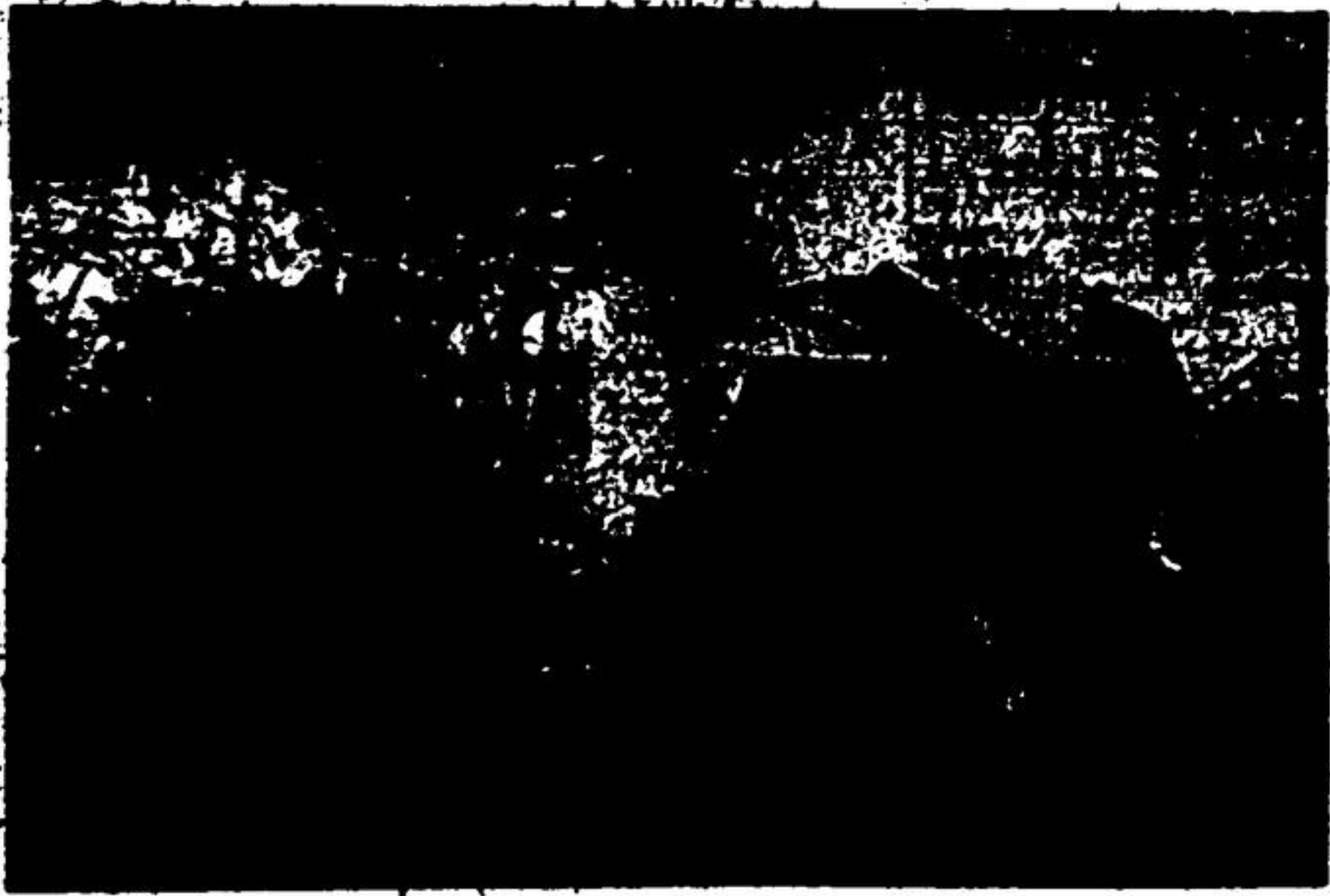


Highway Arbors Go



TASMANIAN DEVIL EATS TREES, SPITS SAWDUST

THAT STREAM OF pulverized wood being spewn out the ejector was the branch of a tree about three quarters of a second ago. The little charmer with the ten thousand steel teeth is being used by the Dept. of Highways on Guelph St. where trees bordering the highway section to be widened are being felled and fed to the mechanical mucker for breakfast.

Earn Home Run Queen Titles

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Keel managed to contain the exuberant ball friends long enough to present the Home Run Queen Awards to Clara Bydevaate, the Senior winner and Isabel Laeder the Junior Queen. Runners up in the Senior League were Ann Marchment and Susan Quinn, and Linda Paul of the Junior League. These girls were given wash and set certificates in Leone's Hair Styling, while the Queens also received a gift certificate to Delrex Fashions. Crests were given to each player, with Championship crests going to the winning team. A record must have been set for what we call "quick consumption". When finally allowed to converge on the food, about 120 girls made the shortest work ever of over 10 cases of pop and 50 pounds of wieners.



CLARA BYDEVAATE

Being sports to the end, almost was the finish of the coaches. It was the coaches who the girls in a brief and comical game of football. The girls soon found they had to amuse themselves, as the men jumped from the field, muttering their sympathies with certain Argonaut players.

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Break Leaves East Town Homes 5 Hours Hydro-Less

Homes on Delrex Blvd East and two manufacturing firms in the vicinity were without hydro power for five hours last Wednesday night. The interruption came about after a hydro pole snapped while being moved in preparation for the Guelph St. widening project.

Georgetown hydro superintendent Graham Farnell said the pole and cables were being moved opposite the Eagle Signal company when the pole broke in two. The snap didn't damage the hydro cables, however it made it necessary that power to the extreme east end be cut off while the wires be transferred to a new pole.

The break occurred shortly before 8 o'clock. The Delrex Blvd homes had their hydro back just before midnight. The interruption meant one company, Standard Products Limited, had no work for the night shift, and they were sent home. The previous night, a water service interruption stopped work at the same plant.

The Georgetown hydro crew has been moving poles bearing live power lines along the highway since September 8 and this was the first time they have had to cut the service to an area. Most of the fifty-one poles slated for relocation had been moved when the accident happened.

Portugese Mass Unique Event at Holy Cross

District residents of Portuguese descent were able to hear a mass in their mother tongue Sunday afternoon. Father Artur Agostinho from San Miguel, Azores was visiting relatives in town and by Otter DeVent, pastor of Holy Cross R.C. Church arranged for the special mass. Some 200 people from town, Acton and Brampton attended the mass.

Troussea Tea, Many Showers For Bride D. Wigglesworth

Mrs Clifford Wigglesworth, RR. 1 entertained at a troussa tea on September 12 in honour of her daughter Diane, whose marriage to Elmer Paul May took place on the next Saturday.

Guests were welcomed at the door by Mrs Wigglesworth, the bride-elect and the groom's mother, Mrs Elmer May. Mrs P. W. Merry, Mrs Harold Wilson and Mrs James Carney poured tea in the afternoon. Mrs W. Cleave and Mrs How and Wigglesworth in the evening.

The guests were served by Sharon Giffen, Port Credit, Linda Wilson, Doreen Carney, Carol Jean Neilson, Mrs Graham Reeve, Mrs John Wilson, Ruth Mason and Sandra Carney. The kitchen helpers were Mrs Keith Merry, Mrs James Marshall, Mrs James Carney and Mrs Gear Sinclair.

Aileen Harrop was in charge of the bride's personal trousseau; Betty Thomson was in charge of a bedroom of collected articles and Mrs Charles Blanchard, bedding and linen. Marilyn Wigglesworth and Mrs. Robert Marshall, sisters of the bride, showed wedding and shower gifts.

The bride was honoured at several events prior to her marriage. Mrs. Charles Blanchard held a miscellaneous shower at her home. Mrs James Snow had a supper party at the Royal Oak Hotel, Oakville, for twenty guests and a linen shower was given. Mrs T. A. Leslie, aunt of the groom, held a get acquainted party for relatives with a miscellaneous shower assisted by another aunt of both bride and groom, Mrs Howard Wigglesworth.

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Hornby Institute Plans Birthday Party at Manor

The September meeting of the Hornby Women's Institute was held on Wed. afternoon, Sept. 9, at the home of Mrs. Russell King. The president Mrs. Stan May, opened the meeting with the singing of the Institute Ode followed by the Mary Stewart Collect in unison. The roll call "What is your favourite music", was answered by the ten members and four visitors present. The minutes of the last meeting were given by Mrs. Lew Sampson and she also gave the treasurer's report. The correspondence was read which included a letter about the Guelph Conference to be held on Sept. 29-30. A letter from the Home Economics Department regarding a short course in "What's new in home furnishings" to be held on Tuesday, March 24th, 1965. A letter concerning the Ontario Women's Safety Award Program. The fall project for the 411 Clubs will be "The Great Shift", with a leaders course to be held in Bellini United Church basement. The leaders for the Hornby North Club are Mrs Jim McKay and Mrs Carolyn Peatrest and the Hornby South Mrs Cecil Paterson and Mrs M Kiernan. A discussion was held on the Milton Fall Fair exhibit. A committee was picked for the Halton Centennial Manor Birthday Party and are as follows: Mrs Hugh O'Connor, Mrs Russell King, Mrs Stan May. The guest speaker Mrs J McEnery, who is the District President, was introduced by Mrs Roy Wilson. Mrs McEnery spoke on the Institutes and their work in the years gone by and also the present and the changes which have been accomplished. Mrs Clarence Ford thanked the guest speaker for her most interesting talk. The meeting closed with the singing of God Save the Queen. Lunch was served by Mrs. Lew-Sampson and Mrs. H. McPherson assisted by the hostess.

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