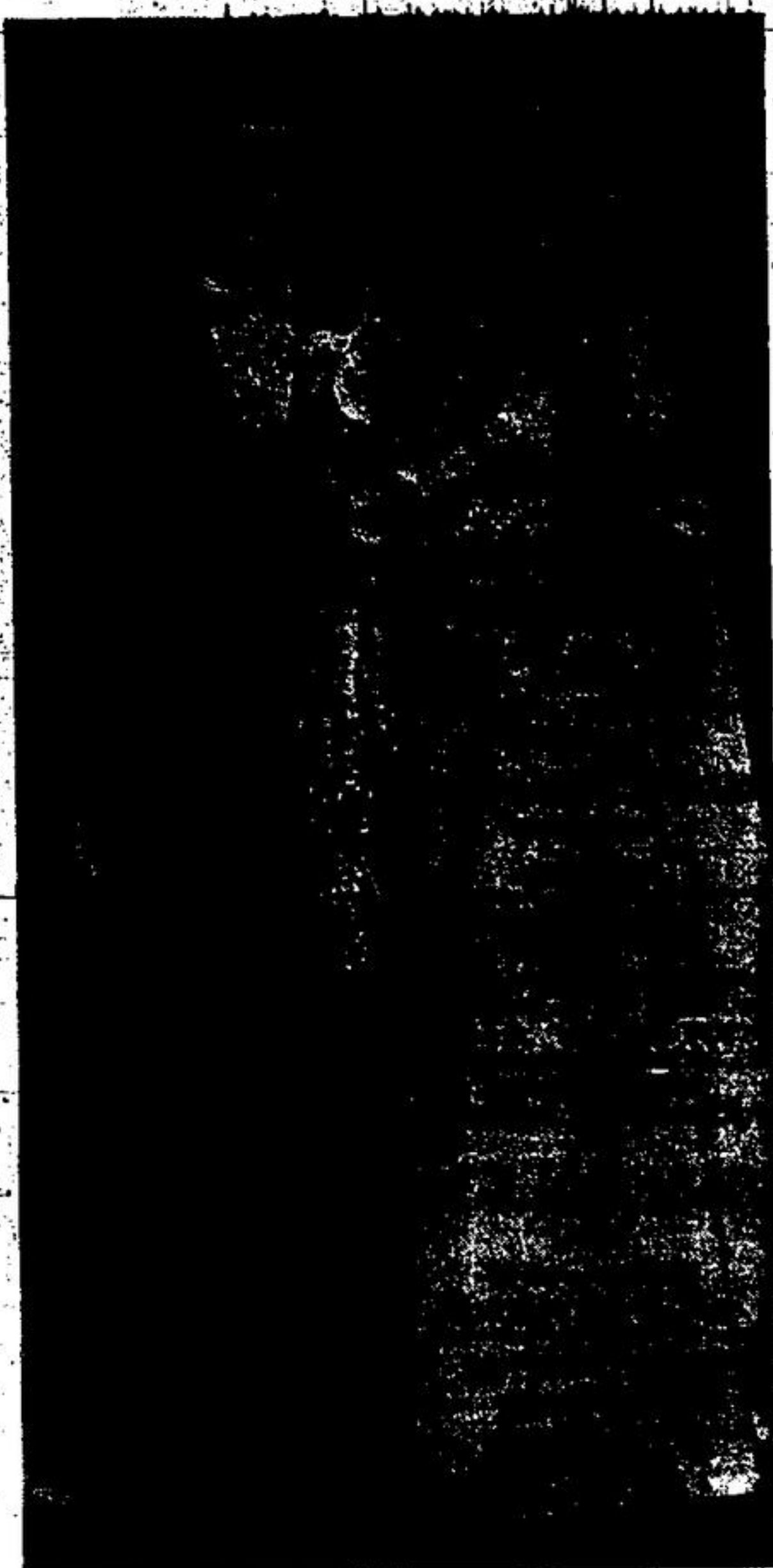


Knox Candlelight Ceremony for Mackenzie-Gudgeon Wedding



In a candlelight ceremony in Knox Presbyterian Church on June 30th, Rev. Norman Young officiated at the marriage of Anne Jane Gudgeon and David Boyd Mackenzie. The church was decorated with pink gladioli and white peonies. Mrs. Bernice Gowland was organist.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gudgeon, 9 Normandy Blvd. wore a floor length white satin gown, empire style, with a long train and a shoulder length veil of chantilly lace. She carried a Bible which her mother carried at her own wedding, with a corsage of two white orchids attached.

Her sisters Mary and Susan Gudgeon were bridesmaids and Marilyn Baker was maid of honour. They wore floor length gowns of embossed taffeta, blue with small white flowers, floral headpieces, and carried bouquets of miniature carnations.

Mr. Gudgeon gave his daughter in marriage. Sandy Mackenzie was his brother's groomsmen and ushers were the bride's brother Jack Gudgeon, Jr. and

the groom's cousin, Jack Mackenzie, Acton.

At a reception which followed in the church hall, mothers of the bride and groom received Mrs. Gudgeon wore a pale blue crepe two piece suit, white accessories and a pink carnation corsage. Mrs. Mackenzie wore an aqua suit with lace jacket, aqua accessories and a corsage of tallman roses.

For a honeymoon trip to Lake Huron, the bride wore a white and blue sheath, white accessories and a white orchid corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Mackenzie are living at Apt. 3, 35 Raylawn Crescent. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mackenzie, 50 Main St. S., and graduated in economics from the University of Western Ontario this year. He is associated with his father in the J. B. Mackenzie and Son Ltd. lumber and contracting business.

There are really only two types of workers — those who keep an eye on the clock and those who wear wrist watches.

Sunday Picnic is Big Event for Legion Families

by Ralph Hawes

Those few fellows who worked so hard on Saturday and Sunday morning setting up and organizing the Legion Branch Picnic had many anxious minutes after lunch on Sunday when the sky clouded over and the rumble of thunder could be heard. However, the clouds blew away and the perfect weather returned to enable the Branch Picnic to be a terrific success.

HAWK EYE BRADLEY

The afternoon opened up with an interbranch ball game. The Branch was very fortunate to secure the services of Umpire Jim "Hawk Eye" Bradley who had complete control of the game from start to finish. The teams, one headed by Gord King and the other by Herb Arnold, finished with a three three tie. Scotty claims that the first umpire Mike Lorusso is still up to his old tricks. "If he isn't giving a bad call, he is catching us out."

CAVE-IN, CHELTENHAM WELL DIGGER PLUMMETS TO DEATH

Less than one minute before he was due to be hauled to the surface at 4:30 p.m. to end his working day in a well on the Third Line W. at Cheltenham, 31-year-old Mervyn Ellerton was crushed by a fall of earth and sand and plummeted to his death 55-feet below at the bottom of the shaft.

Assists in Religious Training Baha'i Survey



CATHY SAXE

Miss Cathy Saxe, 50 Charles St., is spending the summer in a rather unique way. The third week in June she motored to the Baha'i School in Davison, Mich. to join a group of youth for a week's instruction in the Baha'i World Faith as a preparation for giving service in youth projects. One class on "Negro History and Attitudes" was conducted by Mr. Albert Porter from Smith College, Little Rock, Ark.; others were on "The Relationship of the Baha'i Faith and Christianity"; Arts & Crafts; Public Speaking and Music Teaching.

Cathy is now travelling through south-western Ontario with Miss Judy Green of St. Thomas to assist the Baha'i communities there in conducting a survey on "Should Religion Be Taught in Schools?" This survey is considered as a public service in order to get the views of parents on this controversial subject and set them thinking about other ways of handling religious instruction rather than having it banned entirely.

Later this summer Cathy plans to drive to Fargo, North Dakota taking with her two Ontario Baha'i youth who will be engaged for three weeks there in the proclamation of the Faith whose Founder, Baha'ullah (Glory of God) wrote "Blessed is the spot, and the house, and the place and the city, and the heart, and the mountain, and the refuge, and the cave, and the valley, and the land, and the sea, and the island, and the meadow where mention of God hath been made, and His praise glorified."

Ellerton, father of six young children had been laughing and joking from his perch on a rope-lift 30 feet below the surface, where he was widening the shaft to its required 40-feet, when the disaster occurred.

The laughter turned to choking coughs, then silence, as a cloud of dust rose from the shaft in the face of Michael Babjuk, owner of the boring company, who was holding the crane control to the rope-lift.

"I saw him clearly one second, then he was gone," said Babjuk. "At first I thought he might just be under a few feet of sand, so I tried to get down to him. Then I realized the force had knocked him right down the shaft. We had bored down 80 feet — although it wasn't fully widened below 30 feet — so I knew I could do nothing."

Babjuk stood stunned for seconds. He called and called to Ellerton but there was no reply.

An alarm was sent out and within 10 minutes Const. Bob Hunter of Chinguacousy Police Dept. was on the scene.

In minutes Const. Hunter had members of the volunteer fire and ambulance departments from Chinguacousy arriving from all quarters. Ontario Provincial Police also provided assistance.

Hans Weikl, a member of the

fire department risked his own life three times in a vain attempt to locate Ellerton.

He volunteered to go over the top into the well. The sides, still not strengthened more than 10 feet below the ground, were crumbling as he dropped lower and lower.

At 20 feet he stopped. Earth and sand started to come down above him. The firemen pulled him up to safety just in time.

A few minutes later he volunteered to try again. This time he got down to 25 feet before more falls stopped his descent.

A 20 minute conference discovered a way for the descent to be made once more without touching the crumbling sides.

This time the watching crowd, now numbering close to 100 stood silently as Weikl dropped lower and lower.

At 30 feet he stopped. The 40-inch shaft at the top had narrowed to a mere 20 inches. To go any further was impossible, he said.

With no way through to the trapped man an urgent call was put out to Peel Construction Co. Ltd.

They responded immediately with a crane and two 30-foot lengths of metal tubing 28 inches in diameter.

By 9 p.m. the first length was in place ready to be dropped

into the shaft. At 9:30 p.m. the second was slowly moving into place.

By 11 p.m. it was comparatively safe for Hans Weikl to once more descend the now metal enclosed shaft.

At 12:30 a.m. he had reached the 85-ft. point and located the body.

At 12:30 a.m. the victim of the tragedy had been brought to the surface and slowly the

volunteers — tired and weary — made their way home.

The dead man moved to Bolton from Kirkland Lake last August and had lived with his wife, Joyce, and their six children in the area since that date.

Death is stated by Chinguacousy police department as being due to asphyxia.

TROTS FOR TOTS

The first big race of the afternoon was the 5-years and under Bill Rannachan called them to the post at 3:45 p.m. In a few moments, they were off! Some tottering along under their own steam, some being carried by parents, while others crossed the finish line in their buggies. Everyone won a prize — 125 prizes.

PRIZE WINNERS

Girls races were won by the following 6 to 7 years — S. Sedore (1st), C. Kemshead (2nd); 8 to 9 years — M. Kemshead (1st), J. Hall (2nd); 10 to 11 years — K. Kemshead (1st), L. Turner (2nd); 12 to 13 years — K. Lockwood (1st), L. Johnston (2nd); 14 to 16 years — R. Neely (1st), B. Nicholson (2nd); Boys 6-7 years — M. Lorusso (1st), B. Timpon (2nd); 8 to 9 years — K. McHugh (1st), D. Turner (2nd); 10 to 11 years — M. Fitzmaurice (1st), R. Lavell (2nd); 12-13 years — W. Dumper (1st), M. McHugh (2nd); 14-16 years — D. McDonald (1st), A. Thompson (2nd).

SENIOR FILLIES

Ladies race — M. Patterson (1st), D. Hines (2nd). Men's race — Cliff Johnson (1st), L. Hinds (2nd). Ladies Spot Race — M. Hanson; Men's Spot — H. Botoms; Wheelbarrow race — Mr. and Mrs. Al Arnold; egg tossing contest — M. and Mrs. Al Arnold; ladies and men's accurate ball throwing contests were won by Mrs. J. Walsh and Mr. A. Grieve.

RESERVES OUT PULL VETS

Members of the Branch Tug O' War team feel that they underestimated the Lorne Scots team from the start of the contest and in consequence, did not put their all into the first pull so lost out to the Major's team. The Branch fellows will doubtlessly turn the tables next year and return the trophy to where it belongs — in the Legion Hall.

Oops! Almost forgot to mention the Darts Mixed Couple which was won by Marie Beatty and Jim Randall.

LUCRATIVE SUPERSTITION

Harry Bottoms, won a wallet in the Men's Spot Race and being a superstitious chap informed Mike, he couldn't possibly accept it unless it contained cash, so Mike popped a nickel in, Harry tells us he feels much happier now.

KERR'S COLUMN

The 1966 session of the Provincial Legislature completed its business last week. It was a six month session, the longest in its history. I think it was probably the most productive in the way of legislation and new programs.

By way of example, the House approved about 194 government bills plus a number of private bills from Municipalities in Ontario. Some of the important legislation is as follows:

- Medical Services Insurance Act (Medicare)
- Amendments to Highway Traffic Act re negligence, insurance and safety features and checks for motor vehicles
- Licensing and regulating of nursing homes.
- New Department of Financial and Commercial Affairs.
- Important amendments to The Labour Relations Act.
- The Securities Act which contained 140 Sections.
- New Metro Toronto Bill.
- Act to establish a Consumer Protection Bureau.
- Air Pollution Control Act.
- Commuter Services Act 1965.
- New Child Welfare Act and Act to Revise the Homes for Retarded Children.
- Act to Amend the Ontario Municipal Employees' Retirement System Act. (OMERS — pension plan).
- Crop Insurance for Agriculture.
- Legal Aid.
- Act to Promote Ambulance Services and improve their standards.
- Act to amend the Conservation Authorities Act.
- Act to Provide for Protection of Buyers of Consumer Goods and for the Fair Disclosure of Cost of Credit.
- Act to deal with amalgamation of Municipalities and regional development and government.
- New Milk Marketing Act.
- Bill to provide educational loans to School Boards and Municipalities for financing school construction.

As mentioned, these are some of the main Bills that we considered during the past six months. Unfortunately, we also had to increase the sales tax from 3% to 5% and also increase taxes on liquor, gasoline and tobacco.

However, there does not seem to be any other solution if we are to provide the schools, highways, hospitals, police, courts, universities etc., as well as the facilities dealing with labour, agriculture, water resources, lands and forests, welfare, municipalities, etc.

There are really only two types of workers — those who keep an eye on the clock and those who wear wrist watches.

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	New Volkswagen	Used Something Else
Price	\$1,798	\$900
Gas @ 45¢/gal.	900 (57 mpg)	1,275 (18 mpg)
Tires @ \$28 ea.	112 (40,000 mi./set)	356 (20,000 mi./set)
Oil @ 70¢ qt.	42.75 (21 qt./fill & 2)	52.50 (4 qt./fill & 2)
Auto. Frs.	0 (air-cooled eng.)	12.00 (water-cooled eng.)
Cost for 5 years	\$2,853.75	\$3,176.20

So you're at least \$180 ahead if you buy the new VW. (We didn't even count the extra \$20 it saves on lower insurance and registration fees in many provinces.)

If you buy the new VW, you won't have to worry about why the first owner sold it. (And you won't have to pay for the expensive ailments that can hit an old Something Else.)

Now then, we don't have a crystal ball, but today's market is an interesting clue to the future.

After 5 years, the used car will probably be a 10-year-old candidate for the junk heap. But the VW will probably just be reaching its prime. (Check the classified ads and you'll find 5-year-old VWs selling for \$500 to \$800, depending on the shape they're in.)

But you can do much better than that. Don't sell your VW at all.

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