

Drill Press, Legion Gift Adds to Workshop Equipment

Ralph Hawes
Acting on a motion passed at recent executive meeting, President Bowman, vice president Bus Hale, Norm Ward and others truly were at the Workshop for the retarded with a 12 inch drill press and a belt driven grinder, two items the North Halton Association for the Mentally Retarded are in dire need of.

It was fortunate that Buxton came along with his mechanical and electrical knowledge to assemble and connect the tools with hydro. Mr. and Mrs. Isham accepted the donations on behalf of the Association. The drill press will be used extensively in the repairing of aluminum lawn chairs, which is a main source of income to the Workshop. Although the repairing of chairs is essentially an important part of the Workshop, there are many other activities. Pillowcases, tablecloths,

etc., are embroidered by the girls. Imitation flowers for decorating cars, gollywogs, clowns, fancy candle holders are but a few of the many articles the people working in the shop produce.

Several articles from the Workshop were on display behind the bar on Saturday but they did not remain there long. The members had them purchased in no time.

that should exist between Branches.

A recommendation from the executive to use the lounge on the ground floor as an office and committee meeting room has merit in our humble opinion. The room adjoining the bar, which is at the present time being used as an office, is inadequate. It is too small. There is no privacy. It is also used as a storage room. The lounge, on the other hand, is seldom if ever used as it was intended. It is used quite frequently for meetings by the many committees of the Branch. The lounge could be partitioned, one section used as an office with room for two desks and plenty of space for file cabinets. It would be big enough for two chairmen to work without fall-out over each other. The other section could be used as a committee room and not interfere with persons working in the room by the bar, the room could be used as it was intended as a storage room. This would eliminate the necessity of storing equipment in the furnace room which is hardly the place to store cleaning material.

One of the latest improvements to come to town, the TV cable, will soon be in the branch. This is a step in the right direction, for owing to the location of the Branch, the interference from passing traffic is so bad that it is almost impossible to enjoy a clear picture at all.

The Canadian tartan kilt with green lovat hose, white Legion shirt, glengarry with feather will be the dress for the Branch Pipe Band when they make their first public appearance, some time soon. We must find out from Merv from which Clan the

Canadian tartan was taken. Merv is quite enthused with the Band which to date has ten members; six pipers and four drummers. We understand a drum major has been recruited. The new member is Robert Culbert, brother to John, who left town some time ago to head west. We feel Bob is a natural drum major. Liaison Officer, Harry Bottoms will act for the Branch on the Pipe Band Committee.

With Ross Hillier and his group of musicians on the bandstand of the Branch auditorium no one can fail to have a good time and last Saturday evening was no exception. Ross played to a capacity crowd of very happy couples who filled the floor for almost every dance. The prize winners were Jim, the lucky one, Williams. Two door prizes went to Mrs. W.

Christie and Mr. J. Coughlin.

Lloyd has a new idea for the dance on Saturday. It's the dance of the month. Paid up Branch members and their ladies will be admitted free of charge.

Another of Bruce's terms and definitions for Branch members: Term, exceptionally well qualified, definition, has committed no major blunders.

Saturday, May 4th should provide a lively day at the Branch when between twenty-five and thirty couples from Branch 31 Toronto, will be visiting for Sports and Social afternoon and evening. Visits to 120 by other Branches are rare indeed. Perhaps the powers that be should encourage more visitors and maybe Branch 120 should step out a little and visit other Branches. Could be such action would enhance the comradeship



Mrs. Isham and Dave Bowman Examine Drill Press

Brownies View Sugar Syrup Making

On April 10th the Brownies, 7th-10th Georgetown Pack, travelled by bus to Maple, Ontario, to see the process of making maple syrup and sugar.

The Brownies were away from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. and were in the boiler room, the old method of tapping the trees and chipping the sap in bucket, the method with plastic tubing were told how big a tree must be in diameter to be tapped. The crowning treat was allowed to taste the new syrup. The girls also had the opportunity to buy some maple syrup.

The following leaders accompanied the Brownies. From the Pack, Brown Owl, Mrs. Nel Wiener, Tawny Owl, Mrs. Carmichael and Packies, Melcombe and Collette. From the 10th Pack, Brown Owl, Mrs. Heather Bowman, Tawny Owl, Mrs. Georgina Raw, and Packie Shirley Skill.

in St. Andrew's United Church. Sharon Trucko and Heather Elliott served lunch to the parents attending the ceremony and entertained the Guides. They both were able to earn the Guide Hostess Badge for their efforts. Martha Hogan and Roberta Howat, also completed their Hostess Badge requirements. Mrs. Jean Asseltine was the tester for the badges.

The following are the leaders for the Guide Companies, 4th Georgetown, captain Mrs. Mary Trucko and Lt. Mrs. Ann Wild-Seckington, Kendra Spence, Marilyn Nichols, Marilyn McMahon and Stephanie Lister.

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the Brownies in the 7th Pack held a special ceremony this month to honour two of their girls who have earned the top Brownie Badge, the Ten Hand, Kathleen Skillings, and Morgensoren on April 15, craft time. The Brownies busy making bun baskets, flower baskets to sell at tea and bazaar on May 11,

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