



Prepare for Visit from Sunnybrook Hospital Vets

By Ralph Hawes

Tuesday evening was the occasion for a joint executive meeting. On these rare occasions the Branch and Auxiliary meet to discuss coming events which will involve both sections of the Branch.

The first subject was sports. Having won the Regional Dart Championship, our ladies will be hosts to approximately 45 dart teams at the end of March. Because many of these people involved live so far away, it will necessitate finding overnight accommodation for them which will be quite a chore in Georgetown. With teams arriving Friday evening and Saturday morning, the Branch will more or less be an open house. Registrations will be taken during the evening and again Saturday morning. It seems that the men's section of the Branch will be called on to help in many ways.

Another project which will be a combined effort is a

visit to the Branch by 60 hospitalized veterans from Sunnybrook Hospital. The ladies will cater for these vets which both sections will entertain. It is thought because of the many vets confined to wheel chairs, it will be best to accommodate them on the ground floor. This we understand, is to take place sometime in September.

In October, the ladies are holding a rummage sale. This is somewhat out of our line but an auxiliary member was kind enough to furnish us with information. It seems all articles must be good, clean and used, so any of the fellows who have power tools or anything of that nature may donate them to the Ladies' Auxiliary. There will be a bake table. This is a good excuse for anyone who was a cook in the forces or any member who feels he can bake a cake or cook a pie to try their skill out on someone else.

Seriously, this is a worthwhile project. It is one

that at one time was an annual affair open to the public which enriched the coffers of the W.A. and in turn helped to swell the funds of the Branch. As most of you are fully aware, all the enterprising efforts undertaken by the Auxiliary are to assist the Branch and for the Branch only, helping financially and public relations wise to make the Branch more stable, and an organization to continue to be proud of. We feel and we are sure all members feel that we should lean over backwards to let our ladies know that we appreciate their efforts and show our gratitude by impressing on them that they are an important part of the Branch and that we need them.

The last thing that was discussed was the extension. The ladies are involved in this for with the auditorium being enlarged, it will be essential that the kitchen also be enlarged. At the present, it is thought that the ladies' lounge and three cupboards can be utilized to enlarge the kitchen and the bar.

The strike did not dampen the spirits of the Branch and the shuffleboard and dart boards were kept busy.

Friday night dart shoot will recommence this Friday evening. Ways and Means Chairman Norm Ward hopes to have a good selection of prizes to tempt you to try your luck.

Those of you who were smart enough to attend last year's Legion hockey corn roast will be looking eagerly for this year's event. It is at H. H. Bar Ranch, Glen Williams, August 24th, 9 p.m. Tickets are \$5.00 a couple and can be obtained from Jim Yates, Bud Hill, Bud James or Bill Fisher. Some will be on sale at the Branch.

Saturday night dance was different last week. Dance music was supplied by John Kelly with his electric organ. The dance tempo was perfect and the music good to listen to. The big winner was Mrs. Ways and Means, Ada Ward. "Who said fix?" The door prizes went to Mrs. Barry and Mrs. Goudie.

values set up for all by an influential minority. The most significant counter-balance to my aforementioned pessimism, and I am grateful for it, is the questioning attitude towards current social values by many of the younger generation, their lack of hypocrisy and racial bigotry and the obvious desire of unprecedented numbers of them to look to the needs of others, both at home and abroad.

The potential destruction of the trees on Maple Ave. exemplifies many things — that man considers himself above nature rather than part of it, that he hasn't paid sufficient attention to the arts and social sciences to determine what is good for man as opposed to satisfaction of his material needs, that he is fast becoming a slave to the automobile and other products of his inventive genius and, most important of all, that he fails to see the quality of living is more important than rate of progress.

Fortunately there are signs of change towards a better informed and freer-thinking society and it is to be hoped that our younger generation will achieve a better integration of man with his environment, including the relationships between man and his fellow-man, as well as between man and his natural surroundings.

With automation and advanced technology now ensuring the provision of a high standard of living, we need an educational system that is less preoccupied with "getting ahead" than it is with "getting along."

— Carl F. Schenk

BALLINAFAD

Fifty Family Members Attend Sinclair Reunion

The J. F. Sinclair family held a reunion in the Community Centre on Sunday the 14th of July. There were around fifty present including a cousin, Mrs. Rachel Swann of Owen Sound, who many had not seen for a number of years. Due to illness Miss Jessie McKay of Toronto was unable to be present this year and all missed her very much. The youngest member present was Brian MacIntyre, two weeks older than Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacIntyre.

Congratulations to Billy McEnery and Cheryl Seifried who were married on Saturday, July 13th in St. John's United Church, Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Drysdale and baby daughter attended the Snow family reunion July 14th at Hornby. Four months old Anna Marie won a prize for being the youngest member present.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McEnery last Monday were Rev. J.H. Dampier and Mrs. Dampier of Milligan College, Johnson City, Tennessee. Several members of the family came to meet them from Guelph, Orton and Tara.

Other recent visitors with the McEnerys were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Price and family of Toronto and Miss Jeanette Hindley, also of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Given, Kathy and Maggie have returned from a trip to the Western provinces. They called on relatives in Alberta and paid a visit to the Calgary Stampede.

Welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Huffkes and family who are now living on the eighth line in the home which was formerly owned by the Duggins.

There were four entries from the EBHO Riding Club participating in the endurance trail riding at Rockwood on Sunday. Jim Corbell of Ballinfad rode his horse. Although he completed the whole 25 miles, he did not win any ribbons. It was a marvellous scenic trail in spots, quite rugged with one or two steep hills. There was some concern for a few of the horses which were inexperienced and a vet accompanied the group.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Robert McEnery and other relatives are Mrs. Margaret Wark from Brandon, Manitoba and Mrs. Violet Kilmory from Boissevain, Manitoba.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McEnery enjoyed a few days touring around Manitoulin Island, Sudbury and North Bay and called on Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson at their cottage at Bracebridge.

— Winnifred Smith

SUMMER SCHOOL

An open house is being held next Wednesday at the summer school operated at Brampton Secondary school.

Of the 500 students registered over 40 are from Georgetown.

A reading improvement course is among new courses offered this year at the school.

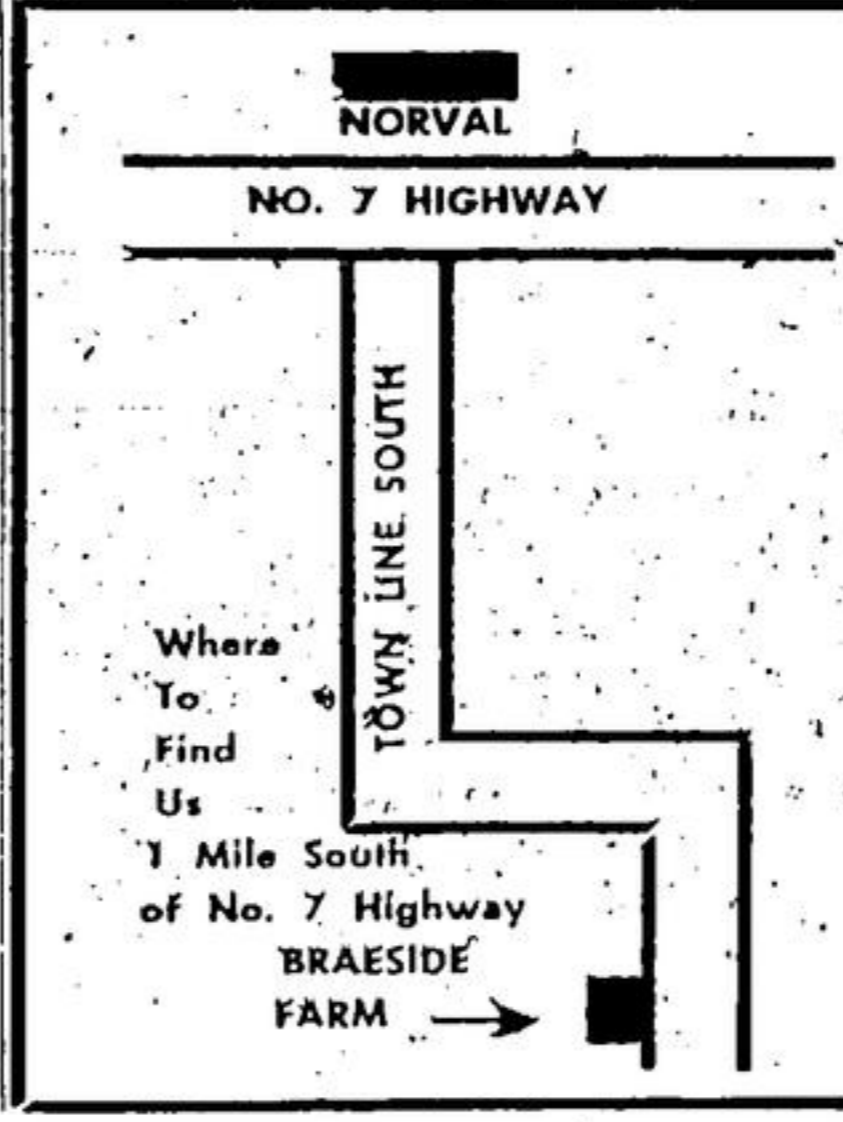
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Dear Sir:
Your headline in last week's paper deepened my pessimism concerning man's distorted sense of values and the tendency for our society to equate human progress with scientific and technological change and the development of an increasing artificial environment.

That the destruction of the maple trees along Maple Ave. West could even be contemplated let alone be included in an engineering plan, to me is completely preposterous! Surely it is obvious that there is plenty of room for a road wide enough to handle traffic at the speeds which should prevail through that residential area, without cutting the trees on either side. If the county by-law is so inflexible that a road has to be built wide enough to create a speedway at the expense of those beautiful trees, then the town should finance the total cost by itself. Up to now, this stretch of road has been relatively accident-free.

It never ceases to amaze me that engineers and scientists are stimulated by government and industry to produce rockets that reach the moon, unbelievably complex machinery to increase our industrial and commercial output and hundreds of electronic gadgets to soften our living and increase our leisure time — but there doesn't seem to be a parallel impetus to control water and atmospheric pollution, to check the ravages of DDT, EMB, DDT or to prevent subdivisions from eliminating all shrubbery and trees so that they can squeeze as many houses as possible into a building development (and as many dollars as possible from it).

We have nothing to blame but public apathy for the lack of emphasis in these areas. The public has allowed its government to get away from it — for our municipal, provincial and federal representatives are continually yielding to industrial & commercial pressure groups at the expense of the general public good. For example while our population suffers from a lack of low-income housing, our federal government spends \$2 billion annually on a useless defence budget. Citizens in general are going to have to form more and more effective watchdog associations to bring public influence to bear on important political and social questions and better qualified and more responsible people must become introduced in politics at every level.

I have read with satisfaction the refutation of your antiquated educational philosophy by disturbed people who realize that the best discipline is self-discipline and that the individual must be stimulated to apply his mental faculties rather than be subjected to the drudgery of an outdated rote system designed to manufacture unthinking robots who will not question the

Residents, Council Discussing Trees

Council and residents of Maple Avenue will view the trees marked for removal by the engineers to see if any of them can be left.

Reeve Hunter protested Monday that the work wouldn't be done this year anyway, since the OMB had turned down the expenditure. "So why cut down this year?" he queried.

Deputy reeve Arthur Speight assured him no trees would be cut until the project is ready to go.

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