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STEWARTTOWN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Leonard Grieve sign the register at St. John's Anglican Church, Stewarttown, following their recent marriage there. The bride is the former Judith Anne Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil J. Walker, Stewarttown, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Grieve, Brantford.



Registration Fee Solves Saturday Hockey Problem

by Ralph Hawes

This season after years of sponsoring Saturday Morning Hockey, at no cost to the parents of the young participants except for \$1.00 entrance, the Branch is faced with an increase in the registration fee to \$3.00 for each boy. This has been brought about by the request from the Parks Board that Branch 129 pay for the use of the rink, plus the cost of the Branch's own equipment. The Branch is now raising more money to meet the Parks Board's request. The Branch has been successful in raising the fee to \$3.00.

from a Provincial conference to make an appearance. 2nd vice president of the "North" Ward seemed to be very busy along with Russ Stephens and other members. Orval Rayner and Walt Lough, Gord Reid and Year Truly returned from a poppy chairman's seminar at Hamilton too late to sample the corn.

Friday night dart shoot. Joe Mills, last Friday smashed all previous records for dart shooters. Lucky shooters were C

Glen Seeks Championship in Fastball Final with Rockwood

Glen Williams' men's fastball team which came within a hair's breadth of not making the playoffs disposed of the favoured Guelph Brazalot Juniors in the minimum number of games and now appear ready to add the 1969 championship to their laurels. Guelph, who had finished atop the Intercounty Fastball League heap, bowed to the Glen 12-1 Monday night, completely baffled by the pitching of Tex Leybourne. Joe Shaw hurled the Glen to a 12-8 victory in Guelph on Sunday after Leybourne led them to a 6-2 win in the opener last Wednesday in Glen Williams park.

As the totals show, the Glen hitters are supporting their throwers with lots of action at the plate during the playdowns. That's the way it has been ever since it appeared they could be playoff spectators this year as they wound up in a three way deadlock with Norval and Hillsburgh for the last two playoff spots. The Glen breezed through a

\$700,000 4-Lane Highway Bridge Nearing Completion

The new four lane Main St. bridge, which has changed the entire landscape in the Main Street north area, should be completed within the next two weeks.

With the paving being applied to the west bound double lane, only a few finishing touches are left to be done. The bridge has sidewalks on both sides, with a special walkway to Victoria Avenue, mainly for the Chapel Street school students.

Most of the guard rails are up, and traffic barriers between the west and eastbound lanes are completed. Two large islands will be used as planters to be filled with flowers.

The change in the landscape resulted from the disappearance of eight houses, some of which had been landmarks for years. The houses, plus numerous small parcels of land, were purchased by the town at a cost of \$220,000.

Total cost of the project which started September 1968 is approximately \$700,000, with the town's share amounting to \$125,000. The Dept. of Highways, the Board of Transport, and the CNR share in the cost.

The actual cost of the contract awarded to Armstrong Brothers was \$400,000, property costs, appraisers' fees, engineer's fees, lawyer's fees and contingencies brought it to the \$700,000 figure.

Until the middle of July, traffic moved over a one way Bailey bridge, controlled by traffic signals.

The house right next to the bridge, presently used as an office by Armstrong Brothers, may be tendered, but no access by car will be possible.

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

FLOWER SHOW

Legion Hall
2 to 5 p.m.
Saturday

LIMEHOUSE

SAFETY THEME FOR INSTITUTE PROGRAM

The W.I. met at the home of Mrs. Ellerby in Erin on Wednesday evening with eleven present. The president read sentences concerning "Three things of importance," and Hymn of all Nations was sung in opening. The roll call "What safety means to you" brought considerable discussion. Mrs. Roughley will accept orders for Christmas cards for the W.I.

Mrs. Sanford convened the program asked each to relate a current event. She called in L.S. Roughley to explain the motto "Live a little longer with safety. Convoyners of standing committees gave short reports on their subjects. After singing "Throw out the life line" the hostess served a tasty lunch Mrs. Noble extended courtesies.

Mrs. Sanford and her mother, Mrs. Mitchell, spent holidays near Waukesha.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Smith (nee Eleanor Karz) who were married in Limehouse Presbyterian Church by Rev. F. N. Young on Saturday, followed by a reception in Limehouse Memorial Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Anderson and son Murray, motored to Unity, Sask. for holidays this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roughley were guests at the Dunsnap Smith wedding in Green Brier Presbyterian Church, Brantford and the reception following at the White Horse Inn in Paris last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Geoff. Denny and

Mr. John Charlton were among those attending the funeral of the late Wm. Erskine in Markdale on Wednesday.

The W.A. Ladies had their biggest financial turnover to date, when they served food and drinks from their booth at the Steam Era in Milton.

— Mrs. A. Benton

COUNCIL BRIEFS

A three member committee of council will meet with the police commission to discuss policing problems in and around the arena, it was decided Monday night. The mayor will appoint the committee.

The engineering firm of Phillips and Roberts have been authorized to call for tenders for the reconstruction of Maple Avenue West, Tvers Avenue, and "Delrex" Boulevard from Guelph Street to south of Chelvin Drive.

A letter from Stephen Silver, chairman of the sidewalk sale committee, thanked council for their co-operation in making the recent sidewalk sale and street dance such a success.

The treasurer was authorized to issue cheques in the amount of \$102,000 and \$26,000 to the Halton County Board of Education, and the Halton County Separate School Board respectively, as per their requisitions.

An offer of purchase from S. B. & M. Materials Ltd. for lot 6 in the town-owned industrial area at \$1,000 an acre was turned over to the property committee. The company has fifteen plants already in operation.

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SHOE DRS
Saturday saw the Branch horseshoe team at Waterloo competing in the Provincial contest against numerous other Branches from Ontario. The Branch horseshoe experts Bill Collier and Lloyd Kerr did well for themselves winning their group. There were four groups with five teams in each group. The winners of each group competing in the finals. Waterloo Branch came out on top as champs with Georgetown second. Bill and Lloyd each won a cigarette lighter and bathroom scales. Bill being second in the singles received another lighter.

Monday, September 1, 1969 (Georgetown Legion) Squadron Air Cadets displayed their skill in flying model planes to Georgetown public at the Lions Club Sports day in Georgetown park. Cadets participating were Len's Fred Taylor, Rod and Gary Smith, Doug Neal, Ross Taylor, Howard Mills and Sgt. Robert Little. This building and flying plane models is a hobby club within the squadron. The boys construct the models Wednesday evenings, fly them Saturday mornings at Cambridge. Lt. Carl Grosknoth is the originator of this club, and in consequence has given the interested cadets much of his time and experience.

DISAPPEARING EARS
The corn at the Branch Corn Roast must have been the best for it was gone before 4 o'clock last Sunday, Sept. 7. The roast was at Gord Browne's residence at Norval. Weatherwise, the day was ideal, the attendance was fair.
Comrade David Coppersmith and vice president Ontario Provincial Command, hurried back

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