

Family reunion, tournament trips to England, camp in news

By Mrs. R. Wright
Mr. and Mrs. George Weale held a family reunion on Sunday when 30 gathered in the afternoon on the lawns of their home to take part in sports and games. They were mostly from the Toronto area.
The Ladies' Aid of Eden Mills Presbyterian Church then catered to a dinner at six o'clock before they left for their various homes.
Mrs. Alex Jefferson and daughter Mary Ann flew to England to spend a month with her sister Mr. and Mrs. Jamison. Mr. and Mrs. J. Chamberlain, Leslie and Bradley also Ronnie Marshall spent a few days at Orr Lake.
Dr. Ward Chesworth and son Abram flew to England. Mr. Chesworth is on a business trip. Congratulations to Eden Mills ball team on winning the second Tournament Saturday at Glen Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Mac-Dougall, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Alkin left Thursday for a motor trip to Thunder Bay.
Mrs. Kaye Stevenson left by plane Monday to attend a veterinarian convention this week in Winnipeg.
Martha and Eva Stevenson have gone to Camp Kawagen to act as counsellors for the Girl Guides for the next 10 days.
Mrs. Betty McLean and daughter Lori have returned home after a week's stay at Port Elgin.
Mrs. Beryl Wright and son Bob are holidaying for a few days at Sauble Beach.

Reconstruct Peel road

Construction will start about August 1 on a 2,500 foot section of County Road 10 west of Belfountain.
A \$132,888 contract for reconstruction of the road and a large 25 ft. span structural steel plate arch culvert was awarded July 16 to Graham Bros. Construction Limited, Brampton, by Peel County council.
J. A. J. Knox of Canadian Mitchell Associates Limited of Bramalea, consulting engineers for the project, said work is expected to be completed by the end of October. The steel arch culvert will replace an old bridge on this stretch of road.



PLAY WAS the program for the day at band camp at Beaverton—not games, but musical instruments. Acton Junior bandmen among 100 at camp were, left to right, Peter Pavlin, Carol Buchanan, Paul Petric, Barbara Pratt, Jim Coles, Heather Buchanan, Susan Scott, Mary Watson was also there but isn't in the photograph. They practised six and a half hours a day, ending with a concert. Conductor was Dr. Ward Coles, director of music, University of Alberta, Calgary campus.

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Limehouse

Hippie week highlight of Y day camp program

By Mrs. A. Benton
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Patterson attended baptism services at Knox Presbyterian Church, Midland on Sunday, when their granddaughter Tanya, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henry was baptized.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Chalkin and newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. R. Chalkin of Richmond Hill visited Mr. and Mrs. David Batten on Sunday.
Sunday service
Mr. Dennis Leggett of Oakville, a student for the ministry, conducted services at Limehouse Presbyterian Church on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Arcoscot of Toronto spent a week with the Jack Lawson's.
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Quinston of Meaford visited the Bert Benton's recently.
Day camp over
They Y day camp, supervised by Misses Noreen Noble, Velma Linham and Wendy Wood closed last weekend. One week was called Hippie Week.
Results of contests were:
Best Hippie for girls, Thelma Homan, Monica Homan. Pre-school, Vickie Arsenault, Silvia Homan, July Clow.
Best Hippie for boys—Senior, Frank Meurer, Ronnie Ingles and Craig Wood (tied); Junior, Joe Scott, Earl Maltby, Jeff Patton; Pre-school, Dwayne Maltby,

Graham Hill, Ronnie Homan. 880 yd. dash—Anna Marie Swinkles, Ronnie Ingles, Stephen Wiles.
Wheel barrow race — Jeff Patton and Earl Maltby, Anna Marie Swinkles and Karen Moore, Gordon Wiles and Craig Wood.
Ball throw Senior—Earl Maltby, Craig Wood, Anna Marie Swinkles.
Ball throw Junior—Theresa Homan, Dwayne Maltby, Sylvia Homan.
Judges for the contests were Mrs. James Noble, Mr. Jos. Meurer and Mr. John Noble.

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stalking about in the darkness manned with flashlights and baskets in which to drop the wary creatures. Hours can be absorbed in this athletic endeavour and many more consumed in telling about the "one which got away." Creep, grab, and pull; the elastic animal springs out of his hole and another 2c is in the bag.
Food and housing is an important feature of wormmanship as many a youthful salesman has been befouled by reaching in and having to separate a massive ball of worms whereas with a little care the earthy creatures could have been existing happily if time had been spent on a proper worm habitat. Veteran mongers, knowledgeable in the habits of worms know exactly what they should be fed. In our house it's usually oatmeal and, when our Quick Quaker box begins to look yellow and worn, I know it's that time again, time to take it out of the cupboard and relegate its contents as worm fodder for which it has already been consistently used.
Holidays play absolute havoc with the summertime worm business because, unless mater is on her toes she can expect to come home from vacation to fume. Defume that is, the area where the poor ole worms were left carelessly to deteriorate by some thoughtless young worm man. One must measure this terrible consideration weighing it against the other equally grim possibility of finding a can of worms left in the frig by the agent who likes to carry on his enterprise efficiently.
Well, no matter how you look at it, it's keeping the kids out of mischief for mother, or at least it's keeping mother out of mischief for the kids. Every year parents assist another new petitioner in the building of a "Worm" sign, all using their own special artistic talents to make their child's variety more enticing than the ones being sold by the kid next door. Every year the stands attached to the signs get weakened from continual removal as the worm supply runs out, resulting in numerous pot holes in front lawns.
Gradually over the summer weeks, one by one the signs are taken down and hopeful fishermen, anxious to buy but not seeing directions for purchasing establishments, simply go from lawn to lawn looking for such pot holes which might direct them to where there might be an old worm lying around for quick sale.
Well, it's getting well into summer now and our sign has been scrapped again. Worm and

Seniors, girls set for play offs soon

The Rockwood Seniors lost two games last week when they were ousted by Hespeper 3 to 1 in 10 innings and, in their play against Glen Williams they lost that game with a score of 8 to 6.
Only one more game remains before the play-offs which will start next Tuesday with Rockwood vying against Hespeper.
Next Friday night at the Rockwood Ball Park the Seniors will play their final game against Hillsburg at 8.15 p.m. Johnny Salmon will be on the mound and it is hoped that the entire team will be back off holidays to give him their support.
The Glen Williams Tournament held there last Saturday, showed Jim Thatcher and John Salmon of the Rockwood team, playing for the Eden Mills team and helped the neighbouring village come up with three straight wins as they trounced Lowville 2 to 1 for the first game, Acton 3 to 1 for the second and the Glen Williams team 4 to 0 in the fourth.
Junior girls' win
Tony Reid and wife Marla are the co-coaches of the junior girls' team this year and last week's game showed the girls in good fettle as they beat out the Ponsonby Tri-County team with a score of 27 to 22.
Helen Craigie made a spectacular fly catch from second base and pitcher Judy DeVries was in top form dazzling her

opponents as she pitched to Peggy Salmon the back catcher. Heroine of the occasion was Jean DeVries who made three home runs.
The 12 to 15 year old junior team players are putting up a great effort but coaches would like to enlist the physical support of more parents and interested citizens to vocally rally them on in their games, which take place twice weekly but are scheduled for the Rockwood Ball Park every Tuesday night at 8.30 until 8 p.m.
Playoffs soon
Darryl Nichol's Senior Tri-County girls are shaping up and pulled up their socks against the Ponsonby Team last Friday night to bring the score up to 24 to 12 for the Rockwood girls.
With the play-offs scheduled for early August the girls have been putting on an extra show of topnotch baseball and last week's game with Brenda Smith on the mound for the first half and Debbie from Eden Mills, it was a great game for spectators.
The senior girls play at the Rockwood Ball park every Tuesday night as a follow up of the junior team and are on deck at 8.00 p.m. in their smashing new orange and black uniforms with the names of the various village merchants printed across their backs.

New company

The Ontario Gazette announces the incorporation of Mini-Moulder Limited, a new private company, with incorporators Robert Hurry Harman, Hendricus Martinus Van Der Heyden and Jean Claude Marcoux.

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NEWS of the district

Georgetown Ontario Scholars

GEORGETOWN—Eighty-eight young students will receive Ontario secondary school honour graduation diplomas at the high school commencement this fall.
The all-time record exceeds last year's graduating class by 22, and reflects Georgetown's rapid growth in recent years.
GDHS also set a record this year with 15 of the graduates named as Ontario scholars, having achieved 80 per cent or more in their final year.

Dief the chief to open games

FERGUS—Entries for the Highland Games have been received from many local sources, as well as from Victoria, B.C., Florida, Buffalo, Kenmore, N.Y. and entry form requests have been received from Vancouver, Philadelphia, Indianapolis, Ottawa, Jacksonville, N.Y., Toledo, Ohio and Kearney, N.J.
Former prime minister John G. Diefenbaker will officially open the games and Norma Hickey, Miss Dominion of Canada will be on hand to present trophies to contest winners.
Miss Hickey the present Miss Dominion of Canada, is a blue eyed brunette from Darnley, Prince Edward Island.

Bees cause death of pet horse

ELORA—A pet horse, tied in a lot near a bee hive, was stung to death in Elora.
Mrs. Robert Noonan of Sophia Street said witnesses found a bee swarm had alighted on the tail of the horse.
Her husband, with the help of a neighbor who owned the bees and a veterinarian tried for more than two hours to help the horse before it died.
It's well known that bees and horses don't go very well together, said Dr. G. F. Townsend, chairman of apiculture, the science of bees, at the University of Guelph.
Humans are not in the same danger from bee stings, he said.
Bees are antagonistic to horses and the horse is susceptible to stings.
"It's not common now, but in the past, lots of horses were killed by bees," Dr. Townsend said. Farmhorses were often attacked when a bee swarm was stirred up in the grass during hay mowing.
The horse was a pet of the Noonan children for about 10 years. "We likely will replace it because the youngsters were really heart-broken," said Mrs. Noonan.

Could double in population

OAKVILLE—This lakeshore town could double in population in the next 10 years if a multi-million dollar satellite community of 50,000 people—announced at a press conference is developed in central Oakville.

Treasurer resigns

Treasurer of Wellington county school board Peter Morgan has resigned. Apparently several board members had agitated to have him removed from his position.
Several times during the past year Mr. Morgan had been criticized over financial matters. Richard Brimmell, the board's secretary, will take over Mr. Morgan's responsibilities temporarily. It is likely a new treasurer will be appointed later in the year.
Mr. Morgan came to Wellington from the London board of education.

Approve by-laws

The Department of Highways has approved supplementary road by-law requests of \$37,500 for Wellington and \$25,000 for Dufferin County, it was announced this week by M.P.P. John Root.
Supplementary road by-law requests must be approved by the Department.

Survey crews

Survey crews are working on No. 25 highway north of Acton, in preparation for road improvement.

Shadows on the Trail

Where shadows gather along the Cabot Trail,
And the sun sets in the golden west,
The wind blows free from the deep blue sea,
O'er my home—a place of love and rest.

Where the mountains stand on guard for me,
With the sentinel stars in the sky,
The surf rolls in, while I dream of my kin,
To a lonely seagull's cry.

When Life's long trail is ended some day,
And at last I'm called to Eternity;
May I ever sleep, while those mountains keep,
Their sentinel watch o'er me.

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