

INSIDE AND OUT, the hall is taking on a new appearance and, pictured is the outside floor space being added as the snow and rain melts. It will be incorporated into the back of the hall as the stage. Last weekend's snow storm stopped the outside work but with spring in the air it will soon be completed. —(Photo by Lorraine)



UP THE STAIRS and down, Barrie Livingston of Cooksmill and David Hine of Guelph break for lunch and climb down the ladder through what will eventually be the dumb waiter in the Edén Mills Community hall.

Investment for Kaa at Barrie Hill service

Barrie Hill United Sunday School basement was the scene of a special investment service last Tuesday evening when approximately 18 cubs saw their Kaa officially appointed by Mrs. Pat Hayden the Wolf Cub District Representative for Wellington County.

Under leadership of Akela Dick Carrick, of R.R.1 Guelph, the cubs gathered and stood at attention during the ceremony, Arnold Bruce, chairman of the Barrie Hill Group Committee, presented Kaa Gordie Burnett of R.R.3 with his colours.

The impressive service was

held after the regular Tuesday night meeting of games and badge work with Akela Carrick assisted by Bagheera Bob Shaw and Rama Harry Barber.

Barrie Hill Cubs and Scouts are a flourishing lively group which meets every other Tuesday evening at 7 to 8:30 p.m. They held their annual Father and Son banquet recently with 16 cubs and 10 scouts in attendance, complete with a tremendous showing of dads.

Special guest
Special guests on hand for the banquet were Rev. A. Dempsey, minister of Barrie Hill United

Church and Mrs. Pat Hayden, as well as a conservation officer who presented a visual slide program of the realities of conservation and the duties of its officers.

Before the program a marvellous dinner was consumed as prepared by ladies of the congregation and served by members of the Barrie Hill C.G.I.T.

The next meeting of the Cubs will be an April Fool's Night when the boys will wear their uniforms backwards with everything on the program reversed.



BELIEVED TO BE the youngest participant in N.H.L. practice hockey sessions 12-year-old Kevin Farlow of Rockwood, matched wits with N.H.L. Schiuzzi in last Saturday night's Old Timer's charity game for the Retarded Children held at the Milton Arena. Wearing a Maple Leaf sweater the local boy drew a round of applause as he came on the ice. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Farlow of Christie Street, Kevin is the grandson of former Milton star Gordon Farlow. In Saturday's game he showed his prowess and possible potential as a star of tomorrow.

Roadside tree planting proposed for township

A roadside tree planting program in which the council subsidizes homeowners for planting trees is being studied by

members of Nassagaweya Township Council, following a suggestion by Councillor Russell Powadluk at last week's meeting.

Councillor Powadluk suggested the township should deduct \$1 from the taxes of homeowners who co-operate by planting sturdy, long-lasting trees along the roadsides at the front of their property. He said he would like to make sure there will be some tree-lined roadways "for our children".

Today's residents are enjoying the benefits of tree planting programs carried out by our ancestors, he said. He cited an old Nelson Township by-law of 1895 under which residents were paid 25 cents for each tree planted along the front of their properties.

Trees available

Other councillors mentioned the conservation authority will supply trees seven to eight feet in height for roadside plantings and the cost is \$1 apiece, but the supply is limited. The conservation authority also supplies seedlings for woodlot plantings but councillors didn't think these would be suitable to go beside the roadsides.

Councillors wondered if a cub group or minor ball group would be interested in taking on the tree plantings as a fund-raising project. Clerk Earl Cudde was asked to contact Halton Region Conservation Authority for some ideas on costs, and see how other municipalities conduct tree planting programs.

Rockwood bowling

Team Standings of the Rockwood and district bowlers shows the Trotters in the lead with 198 points; 2nd. Rockets with 196; 3rd. Guelphites with 192; 4th. Four Corners—190; 5th. Nortons—88; 6th. Barclay Sandwiches—87; 7th. Humblers—85; 8th. Strattons—83; 9th. Alley Cats—82; 10th. Carneys—80; 11th—Country Men—78; 12th. Neighbours—77; 13th. Gooyers—75; 14th. Pacers—74; 15th. Junior Farmers—69; and, in bottom spot, No.10 Optimists—with 43 points.

The Guelphites made a seven point straight against the Humblers in last Tuesday's games as Bill Scott brought in a 201 and 231 set of single scores, Ross Gordon a 220 and Doug Chandler a 241 single game. Bob Ellis made a 225 single, Millie Smith a 230 to triple in with a 552 total score, and George Smith made a 221 single.

Neighbours were on top when they played the Optimists with a 7 to 0 win as Bill Garner showed a 634 triple, Jim Thatcher a 699 and Allan McPhedran a 109 single score. Flora Bruce bowling for the Opt's made a 168 single, Abby Fisher 162 and Ward Bruce brought in a 137 single.

Carney's hit the sack in their game against the Four Corners team and it was 2 to 5 for the Corners with Jack Parkinson showing a 209 and 200 set of singles, Bill Elliott 246 and Tony Sokman a 189 single game. Carney's had May Swackhammer bringing home two 618 triples, Bob Lilley a 211 single and Nancy Ferguson showed a 178 single.

Pacers made a 5 to 2 against the Barclay Sandwiches as Bob

Vanwyck steamed in a 251 single, Gord Burnett a 233 and Paul Waddell bowled a 198 single game. Charles Milno was a Sandwich with his 700 triple and 208, 222, 272 single scores, Blake Hind made a 654 triple and Mike Martin a 624.

Country Men took seven points straight from the Rockets as Janet Nightingale showed a 540 triple score, Eve Bosch a 587 and Peter Bosch made a 654 with 3 singles of 259, 198, 197. Bert Archer for the Rockets bowled 671 with his 210, 200 and 201 as Brian Garner made a 219 single and Harv Jostin a 636 with 271 and 213.

Gooyers were the big wheels as they made a 6 to 2 score with the Nortons and Brian Robertson showed a 214 single, Jo Ann Gooyers a 205 and John Gooyers a 209 single game. Ivy Ritchie was a 565'er for the Nortons, Fred Nightingale made a 722 triple with scores of 212, 274, and 236 and Irene Lovell made a 182 single.

Trotters were seven to nil against Strattons team as John Thatcher made a 670 triple with two singles of 238 and 271. Doug Hilton 294 and 209, and Ted Justin made a 607 triple from 208, 233, and 258, as Sam Nyholt for the Strattons showed 611 triple, Dunc Kingsbury 610 and Alice Johnson a 165 single score.

Alley Cats beat out the Junior Farmers 5 to 2 as Mary Lush made a 562 triple with one single of 220, Gwen McDougall battled in with a 205 to triple 569, Ross McDougall made a 651 triple with his 296 single score and, for the Farmers, Gley Gray hit a 201 single, Tom Cliff a 605 triple with a 243, and Bruce Miller made a 195 single score.

Let's talk about HORSES

with Jennifer Barr



Spring is here—isn't it marvelous? I glory in the mud and the rain and the goo. Of course, by the time this goes to press we'll probably have three feet of snow; meanwhile I'm winning all my bets.

Many people want to know how our horses wintered during the first winter that they have actually spent out all the time. I'm pleased to say they're fat and sassy and very pleased with themselves. It really hasn't been a winter to test our resources so it's hard to make snap judgments.

We started off the season feeding them for grueling cold weather with the result that we have a paddock full of obese mares, but better than that the other way around.

We did find that you absolutely must have a way of feeding them separately, especially the grain, or the weaker ones that really need the feed will be pushed out. We solved that problem thanks to dear friends and neighbours, John and Sharon, who kindly lent us their barn.

The barn is just by our line fence and we were able to fence over to the east door with no problem. It is a pretty derelict building but the east section, complete with cattle stalls, lent itself to tree housing. The stalls enabled us to feed the horses individually and a box stall at the end was boarded off so that only small ponies could enter and thereby eat in peace.

An ingenious straw wall was built by Mac to partition the used section from the older section and provide a wind-break. It worked quite nicely when it wasn't busy

falling down. Hay was stored under a huge plastic tarp which looked like a very frightening heaving monster, breathing heavily with every gust of wind. After the first antics, the horses accepted their monster and are now quite plastic-proof.

The only real problem connected with this wintering out business, seemed to be that our horses now had a whole 24 hours a day in which to get into mischief instead of the previous ten or 12. We had some rather unique accidents. But then your horses are probably quieter and better behaved than our few monkeys.

All in all, the experiment has been successful, the horses are brimming with health and really have spring-fever. But I'm looking forward to starting our barn as soon as the weather dries up. You can't beat a stable for convenience and comfort—for the human—not for the horse.

Saw the most beautiful Arab colt at Rocking Chair Ranch the

other day. He was only a few hours old but was a bouncing plump little chap, all cuddly and cute. Many an anxious owner is sitting up with expectant mares these nights.

Speaking of this subject, if there are any donkey jack owners reading this, please phone me (853-1499)—object: matrimony. Anna Belle, our little donkey killy (I refuse to call her a "jenny"), is beginning to grumble about being an old maid, so I said I'd do what I could to help her out.

So all you handsome donkey fellows who would like to meet a petite lass with dark hair and huge soft eyes, please have your human give me a call.

Swimming classes for disabled adults, sometimes combined with remedial exercises, is one of the services of The Ability Fund (March of Dimes) in many Ontario communities.

Sheep club members look at 'lamb bar'

By Alice Summerfield
On Thursday evening, March 8, the Halton 4-H Sheep Club members met at Brookville Public School and the agricultural office in Milton to arrange transportation to Ron Storey's farm in Rockwood, where the monthly meeting was to take place. All members, one of our 4-H leaders, Don Harris and Assistant Agricultural Representative, Mac Armstrong,

were present to see Mr. Storey's swine, sheep and cattle. At the present time Mr. Storey has approximately 140 ewes and 150 lambs. His main interest is in market lambs that are to be sold around Easter time, mostly at the Toronto Stock Yards. He explained his farm management of the sheep, grain mixtures, and the easy set-up of the sheep pens. Members were then free to look around, ask questions and watch some orphan lambs drink at a "Lamb Bar" (a unit for feeding milk to several lambs at one time).

Hold Meeting
Following the tour of the farm everyone assembled in the Storey's home for the meeting. Stephen Stanley, the president, opened the meeting and lead the 4-H pledge. The secretary, Valerie Knight, checked

attendance and read the minutes of the last meeting. Stephen Stanley called upon Leslie Knight to thank the host and hostess for having us visit their farm and for the refreshments prepared by Mrs. Storey.

Changes in pallbearers

Some last minute changes in pallbearers for the funeral of the late Kenneth M. McKinnon made an account in last week's Free Press partly in error.

Elwood Crozier and Norman Robertson were added to the pallbearers who also included Fred Laing, Lorne Masales, Vernon McKinnon and Dan McNaughton Jr., for the funeral

The next meeting will be held at the Milton Agricultural Office on April 11, 1973. All 4-H Sheep Club members are also invited to the sheep meeting at the agricultural office, in Milton March 26 at 8 p.m.

from the Rumley shoemaker funeral home Wednesday afternoon. A long-time Acton resident, Mr. McKinnon was buried in Fairview Cemetery.

You certainly can't keep folks from having a bad opinion of you—but you can keep them from being right about it.

Plea for . . .

(Continued from Page 8)
because they think they can't justify its purchase.

Twenty, fifty, one hundred years from now, who will justify the loss of yet another scenic area in what was once, a Valhalla of loveliness.

Poor Rockwood, who cares. What hope has she got of remaining untouched? Someone said once that the reason people don't want to see Rockwood grow is because of personal selfishness where those who are here don't want to share what they already have.

With that kind of thinking we can never hope to retain any unique rural areas. We will bend to exploitation to let everyone in; fill in our green spots and lose our small towns and village life. Communities will expand to stretch into larger ones until like so many worthwhile things today in the name of progress, future generations will be denied the first hand experience of knowing what rural living is all about, never able to enjoy the opportunity of becoming part of it.

What Rockwood should have, next to being incorporated, is a Recreation Committee of its own who will speak up for her needs and reach out for government

grants for her restoration, and citizens to be counted who will look at her perimeters with long range view and decide whether progress and commerce is for every place or could the village Rockwood not retain its identity as the unique and rustic village it could be.

OAKVILLE SENIOR CITIZENS' RESIDENCE

Applications are now being accepted from residents in the area for single residential accommodation in the Oakville Senior Citizens' Residence at 2222 Lakeshore Rd. W., Oakville.

The residential rooms are furnished and equipped with private washroom facilities. Nursing and short-term medical service is available and meals are provided in the dining room in the social-recreation centre. This centre includes a tuck shop, lounges, a library, recreational facilities and offices for administration and social services for the residents.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from Mr. Ken McMillan, Administrator, or by phoning the Oakville Senior Citizens' Residence at 827-4120.

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