

Ballinafad

Snow White a winner for playground group

Mrs. R. Shortill, Sr. We congratulate the Ballinafad group of young folk of the recreation summer playground. Their float of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" won the trophy. Leaders Karen Bates, Myrna Snow and Marion Jamieson have had a busy summer but a worthwhile one. Sometimes it's rather hectic to control a group of energetic youngsters without losing your "cool!"

Lay Plans
The W.I. Executive met Wednesday night to make necessary plans. Mrs. Henry Hills, Muriel and Helena visited with Mrs. R. Shortill Wednesday night for a friendly game of euchre. It is good to see Muriel looking well again after a summer convalescing.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Shortill, Son Mark and also Blake Hancock spent the past week at Kendrick's near Parry Sound.

Ankle in cast
Karen Shortill has her ankle in a cast — hurt playing

ball on Sunday last. Mr. and Mrs. Ernie McEnery visited with Mr. and Mrs. Murray Dyer at Fergus on Sunday. Mr. Dyer is in poor health.

UCW service
The service on Sunday was taken by the UCW. Mrs. Alma Sinclair led the program. Mrs. Law had the pastoral prayer. Mrs. Doreen La Rose read the Bible lesson. Mrs. Grace McEnery had the sermon, which was a very good one indeed, given in the forthright and compelling manner which is her way.

From the back page of the July Observer in the article "Moth, Rust, Inflation", she chose her theme.

We will never be as rich as Onassis who had \$500 million when he died, nor will we be as poor as Jesus, who had only his robe, reckoned in currency. However, Jesus had nothing but possessed everything.

Which way are we heading? Where is our heart? Are we straining to lay up treasures

on earth where moth and rust corrupt or are we eager to be rich toward God? Will enough suffice or must we keep up with the proverbial Jones's? Why do we spend our money for that which is not good.

Converted school
Mr. and Mrs. Dick Shortill were pleased to call at Port Severn on their trip up north. They visited with Isobel and Ted Nielsen who have converted a former school building into a tourist place, where they offer sleeping accommodation and serve breakfast. They are quite happy with their project.

This morning I am losing my two twin maple trees in front of my house along the road. The hydro had to cut them as they were dead and limbs kept dropping and causing trouble to the hydro-line. We worry about our maples dying. We hope it won't be as serious as the elm tragedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ginter and baby son called on friends Sunday.

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WHAT HAVE WE IN HERE? Enjoying opening day at the Canadian National Exhibition one week ago are Carol Potter, Karen Muire, Sue Miller, Bruce Armstrong and Kelly and Kevin Payne of Speyside. The recreation playground at the school has completed activities for the summer.

Landfill site

Decision needed now Corbett tells committee

Members of Halton Region's Public Works Committee received one of several reports last week indicating that quick action on the part of the committee in choosing a landfill site or sites is necessary, if the region is to have a new facility ready to accept refuse before the existing landfill sites are forced to close.

A report from Jack Corbett, Acting Director of the Public Works Department, claims that by Sept. 1 only three sites will open in the region. His report to the committee indicates that sites in Nassagaweya and Acton will officially close Aug. 31.

All at capacity
"In July 1975 Oakville's refuse must be disposed of at Burlington, resulting in a reduced lifetime at the latter site (June 1977). By the middle of 1977 all sites in the

region will be at capacity," he reminded councillors. Corbett's report indicates that it takes two to three years to assemble land and develop a site. In other words even if the region moves on the problem now, it will be hard pressed to acquire the land, prepare the site, construct the buildings and facilities before the existing sites are at capacity.

The possibility of extending the Burlington site to extend its life has all but been ruled out. A letter from the Ministry of the Environment outlined a list of problems facing that prospect.

Two decisions
The choice of a landfill site along with the choice of regional headquarters could be rated as among the toughest decisions the region has been called upon to make.

A study commissioned by the former county council and conducted by James F. McLaren, Consulting Engineers recommends the Ashgrove area as the best part of the region to locate a major landfill site.

Selection has been taken to provide a site in any place.



Churchill

Holiday visitors

Churchill Church Sunday morning worship service will begin at 10.30 on August 31 after the summer vacation. Everyone welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dobbie visited on the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dobbie.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kerr and Christine went to Sunderland visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Down and returning Michelle Down and getting Jeffrey back home after a nice holiday with his cousins the Down children for a week.

Two girls, Miss Viola Porter and Miss Yvonne Melbourne, daughter of Edgar Melbourne are vacationing in Acton, with Mr. and Mrs. Art Cooper and family. They arrived August 11 and will be returning August 29. They are both school teachers in Nassau, Bahamas.

Sharon and Carol McEachern of Orangeville have had a happy time holidaying with their grandmother Mrs. Mary McEachern, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gauvreau of London visited with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Fred MacArthur.

Limehouse

Kazoos and Scripture W.M.S. meeting mix

Congratulations to pupils of Mrs. Michael Broomhead in recent examinations in theory:

Grade four Laurie Stevens 92 percent; Grade two Russell Allen 91 per cent and Robert Allen 89 per cent.

Grade one Carolyn Booth 89 percent.

We are pleased to hear that Mrs. George Morrison is making good progress in Guelph General Hospital following surgery on August 11.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leferink

and wee Andrea holidayed at Gravenhurst for a few days last week.

We wish a good recovery for Alan Hachey who is in hospital in Brampton with a broken thigh, the result of a motorcycle accident.

We extend sympathy to Mrs. Campbell Sinclair, her sister and their families in the passing of their mother, Mrs. Alex Husne on Aug. 9.

The W.M.S. met at the home of Mrs. Bert Benton on Wednesday evening. Mrs.

Benton read scripture and Mrs. Crichton lead in prayer. Mrs. A. Leferink read her composition on life's problems solved with help from God.

Each lady had a current event and answered text word "Saints" in a verse of scriptures. John Benton accompanied recorded hymns on his kazoo. Then the ladies tried "How Great Thou Art" on kazoos. The hostess served a tasty lunch afterwards.

Likely successor

Thirty-year-old Michael Martin is being touted as the replacement for Halton Regional Solicitor Noel

Bates. Bates quit the post to take a job with the judicial inquiry into municipal officials in Mississauga.

Martin had worked as Bates' assistant and has continued on with the region.

New clerk

Chris Rivett of Crewsons Corners is the new clerk in the Acton town office, replacing Doris Townsley.

Sykes, MacArthur stress communal wells needed

Milton Mayor Anne MacArthur and Halton Hills Councillor Ernie Sykes teamed up and launched a verbal tirade against Regional Public Works staffs and councillors who are opposing the use of communal wells in the region.

The mayor said regional staffs and some councillors were acting like ostriches "with their heads in the sand."

"Get out and talk to John Kirk (International Water Supply)", she challenged.

The mayor claimed there was an excellent supply of water in the Nassagaweya area and the only reason the

region is so concerned about the use of communal wells is because of a bad experience Burlington had a few years back when a well went dry.

Tied down
The mayor claimed that Mr. Kirk, an expert on the subject, claims there is an abundance of excellent water available in the Nassagaweya area. She argued in her most forceful fashion that the northern part of the region was being tied down because of an error and bad experience in Burlington.

Under provincial regulations the region is responsible for ensuring the continuation of a suitable water supply once it approves

communal wells.

Because of the potentially expensive position the region could find itself in, staff and elected officials from the south have been reluctant to approve any communal wells, anywhere.

Nothing specific
Acting Public Works director Jack Corbett said comments he and his department had made were of a general nature. No specific areas of the region were examined, he told the works committee.

Mayor MacArthur argued that the looped well system feeding off a communal well would provide some fire protection for the people and

this would be lost with the banning of communal wells.

Councillor Sykes lashed into the staff and some councillors for the position they took. "It amazes me to see the shortsightedness. The whole north is developed on communal wells, so what are you going to do. This is a copout. The areas have always done this and now it is passed to the region and the region should carry on. It's completely ridiculous."

"This excludes any supply of water except directly from the lake. Halton Hills pumps - 11,000,000 gallons a day and we have no problem. This is just out of this world," the angry councillor shouted.



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