



Hey! Nobody ever told us icing tastes so good! say the Vidler twins

WHAT'S THE good of a birthday if you can't eat all you want? Twins Leigh Anne and Jason Vidler find the cake their mother Nancy made for them is the best ever. They poked their small fingers in gingerly at first but after the fingers made contact with mouths, the delightful pair began to scoop up handfuls of icing eagerly.

CLEANUP TIME follows party time for the Vidler twins, Jason and Leigh Ann. Mother Nancy vigorously takes a damp cloth to chocolate crumbs and gooey icing which the birthday celebrants managed to get all over themselves at their party last Wednesday.

Annual meeting United church

The year 1975 was a busy and fulfilling one for Trinity United church, as annual reports presented Sunday morning showed.

The church's annual meeting was held after the morning service, and was followed by a pot luck lunch in the church basement afterward.

The new minister, the Rev. Chuck Beaton chaired the meeting with Ethel Denny as secretary.

In his report Mr. Beaton said he hoped more people would come to church and that worship will become "an important and meaningful part of our life together." He hopes a variety of church programs will be offered and that "the people of this congregation may truly become a trusting, caring, sharing, loving community of people."

Reports

Reports listed seven baptisms, 10 marriages, and five removed by death. Trinity has about 230 member and non-member families with just over 100 active families.

Highlights of the past year included the installation of a carillon, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lindsay, and the burning of the outstanding mortgage.

Trinity Activity Group, the U.C.W., C.G.I.T., choir, Sunday School and youth group all reported on their year's programs.

Budget

The budget as presented was increased during discussion.

Bob Hart presented the gavel of the defunct Tri-Angles men's club to Mr. Beaton to use at church meetings.

Elected to the board were Helen Little, Ian McGillivray, Josephine Force, Arlene Bruce, Dorothy Rognvaldson, Ross Knechtel, Hugh Pat-

erson, Steve Ormsby, Lloyd Hillman and Frank Freeman. This brings the number on the church board to 31. Auditors are again C. L. Rognvaldson and George Bowman.



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Legion men present donation

By Mrs. Emily Price
Our January meeting was a very successful one, although we would like to have seen more. With this winter, illness, road conditions and other commitments, the numbers are down in all organizations, but as time goes by, more people will get out and participate in all activities.

We also welcomed two new members during our meeting, so our membership is growing. A cash donation was made to us by the men of the Legion who helped serve at the Legion Ladies' Christmas dinner, which was received

with thanks. We had an executive meeting on January 18 at which time our aims and objectives were drawn up with Miss Kirsty Griffiths of the Guelph March of Dimes helping us.

In the future several outings and other events are in the planning stages for the future, starting with a visit from a young man from the African Safari. He will be bringing with him a lion cub and a film. This will be held at the fire hall on February 24 at 7:30 p.m. The Golden Age Group has been invited and we hope as many as possible will come out.

Two other trips in the offing will be to the McMichael Gallery in Kleinburg and the Metro Zoo in Toronto. There will be many more activities such as picnics and visits to other handicapped organizations. We hope that many of you will take advantage of them to get out and enjoy these outings as much as we do.

We are in need of volunteer drivers who would like to donate some time to help us with transportation. You can call any of three numbers and we would be very grateful to you. These are the numbers: to call, 853-2423, 853-2324, or 853-2189.

Anyone who would like to volunteer some time to help us will be very welcome as this is a physically handicapped organization. Understandably some help is needed and you don't have to be disabled yourself. Anyone who would like to give us a few hours of time, please feel free to give us a call. You know at some time in our lives, we all need a helping hand and encouragement. This is what our organization is all about.

All welcome. There has been some mis-

understanding about our swim program. It was thought by some that you had to be badly crippled or handicapped to come, but if anyone has any problems, whether minor or major, the pool is there for your help and benefit. There is nothing better than water therapy for physical problems. All you need to participate is your doctor's permission.

There is to be an open house on this Sunday, from seven to nine p.m. at the Central Recreation Centre Auditorium, Central Park Complex, New Street, Burlington. Any physically handicapped person, or interested persons are invited to attend. Some of us are going, weather permitting, and more are welcome to join us.

We had nine people out to the swimming pool, as well as helpers. We welcomed a new swimmer and hopefully our numbers will be back to normal soon, as the weather gets better. The following quote was borrowed from a church bulletin and applies to us all. "What we need most of all in life is someone who encourages us to do the things we are capable of doing."

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Question: What kind of fencing is best for our 13 acres? We have a horse and a pony confined in a small wire enclosure. However, we'd like to get a couple of calves in the spring. We also have some stretches of cedar fence and would like to utilize this, so that the fences harmonize with our cedar-sided house.

Answer: Fencing even a small acreage can be an expensive proposition. However, you are responsible for only half of your "line fence" - the fence separating you from a neighbor. He is responsible for his half, even if he has no livestock. Arrangements on style and cost of fencing should, hopefully, be mutual.

There's no reason why you couldn't continue the cedar rail fence all round - if you can afford it. Once the cheapest way for a farmer to fence his property, split rails are now worth their weight in gold.

You could dismantle your existing fence and use three rails per section nailed, or wired, to sturdy split cedar posts for the same rustic effect without using so many rails.

Boards are attractive. One of the most attractive and lasting fences is a board fence (often painted white) made with good cedar posts and 1" x 6" boards attached two or three deep. Although this is expensive, it's a definite asset when reselling your house.

Page wire is another alternative - wire fencing consisting of large squares of wire the size of an open book page (hence its name). Not quite as attractive, maybe, but very serviceable.

Whatever fence you select, make sure you place an electric fence inside. A strand across the top will stop horses from leaning over a fence to reach the grass on the other side. You'd be surprised how fast a horse can ruin a brand new fence with this habit.

Another strand of electric wire placed a couple of feet above the ground and a few inches in from your fence, either on pickets or attached to insulators on your fence posts, will prevent cattle and ponies from sticking their heads through a fence or trying to lever up a board with a flick of the neck.

Electric fence is God's gift to farmers and will protect your fence for years. It'll also let you get away with a fence not quite as sturdy or dense as the one you'd need without electric fence.

Remember, you are responsible for confining and protecting your stock and protecting other people from your animals.

As I write this I see a large hunter belonging on this side of our fence, making a game out of leaping sprightly over the gate and back again. Will now go out and read him the paragraph about my responsibility for his confinement.

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Speed limits on Highways 7 and 25 in Halton Hills have been reduced from 60 to 50 but won't take effect until Ministry of Transportation workmen change the signs. Minister of Transport Jim Snow's office said this week the speed limits officially were reduced at the beginning of the month but officials aren't sure when signs on Halton Hills' highways will be changed. Mr. Snow's office said it is hoped signs will be changed

in all locations this week but the timing is really dependent on the weather. In addition the months grace for new seat belt laws expired at the start of this month. Halton Regional Police will now charge drivers who are caught not wearing their seat belts but spot checks and road blocks aren't expected. If a driver is stopped for a traffic violation such as speeding and isn't wearing a seat belt he will be charged.

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