

Modern residential facility opens

"Countryside" was the name given to the new residence for the adult retarded in Halton during ribbon cutting ceremonies there Sunday afternoon.

Patti Keane, a Grade 8 student at Holy Rosary School, was presented with a cheque for \$25 for suggesting the best name for the home which is located on Trafalgar Rd. - just north of Steeles Ave.

Russell Hunt, President of the North Halton Association for the Mentally Retarded, spoke to the residents of the new home and to their friends and families gathered on the lawn prior to cutting the ribbon.

Ribbon cutting
Assisting in the ribbon cutting ceremony were Bob Billedeau, new director of the residence, MPP Julian Reed, Brian Vickery of the Ministry of Community and Social Services, and Leo Virus, Residential Chairman of the North Halton Association.

The residence is a modern two-storey stone structure with a bright interior. There is a capacity to house 18 people and all bedrooms—whether double or single—are spacious with large picture windows.

Each resident has their own bed, desk, dresser and lamp and have ample storage space for their personal belongings.

"Countryside" was completely furnished and decorated by Simpsons and displays the latest in interior design.

Large kitchen
On the upper level there is a large kitchen and dining room as well as a visiting area or lounge. Carpeted stairs built into a corner and cushioned with pillows provide an ideal TV room.

Basement facilities include a laundry room—with two automatic washers and dryers—a bathroom, and a big area suitable for parties and other social gatherings.



RUSSELL HUNT, President of the N. Halton Association for the Mentally Retarded (checked suit) spoke briefly before the ribbon cutting outside "Countryside" - the new residence for the adult retarded in Halton Sunday afternoon. Looking on from left to right are: Bob Billedeau, new director of Countryside, Julian Reed, MPP for Halton, and (far right) Brian Vickery of the Ministry of Community and Social Services. Also participating in ribbon cutting ceremonies was Leo Virus, Residential Chairman of the North Halton Association.

Slides shown of land magazine founder left

By Doris Fines
The Rev. Robert Spencer of Crief Hills Community, was guest minister at Knox Presbyterian Church anniversary service on Sunday morning. His message was on "Talents". Everyone is given talents, and it is each one's responsibility to expand them. Whether you have many or few, if you use them, the reward is the same. It is important that you recognize your own gifts. The church that is working and sharing their gifts together is a happy growing church.

Special music was presented in solos by Eric Wallace—Oh Lord Most Holy, and Brenda Bruce—How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings, and a duet by Eric and Brenda—Oh Master, Let Me Walk With Thee.

At the close of the service, tea was served in the basement, and a social time enjoyed. Mr. Spencer then showed slides of the Crief Hills Community, which is on 250 acres of land bequeathed to the church by Colonel MacLean, founder of MacLean's Magazine. Here, the parable of the talents was enacted threefold. Colonel MacLean had been given a house by the church, as compensation for his faithful efforts. This had been developed and expanded, until at his death he gave back three houses and 250 acres of land. This property is being used for Christian family camping, youth groups, church school teachers training, and other church groups, and is a community being developed by the Presbyterian Church, of

which the Rev. Spencer is a director.

Personals
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grundy, David Grundy and Helen Clarkson, attended the Dixie Burnhamthorpe reunion at the Dixie arena, Mississauga. It was a reunion of all former school pupils and residents of the community. Mrs. Grundy's grandfather, Wilson Garbutt, who is 92, also attended.

It was a rainy day on Saturday for the Ford plant employees' family picnic at Crystal Beach, but Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pankratz, Robbie, Linda and Karen, and Bonnie

Lang enjoyed it anyway.

Trip west
Mr. and Mrs. Ward Bruce accompanied by Flora's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Johnston of Acton, spent three weeks on a trip to the Western provinces, going as far as Banff, Alberta. They visited friends at Portage La Prairie, Neepawa and Brandon, Manitoba, had a visit with Ward's mother Mrs. Wesley Bruce at White-wood, Sask., stopped at Long-bank, Regina and Calgary, and called on cousins at Emo, Ontario. They had a good trip, with lots of rain along the way.

Limehouse

David Roughley at Olympics

By Mrs. A. Benton
We hope for continued good recovery at home for Mr. Wilfred Kirkwood who underwent surgery at Guelph General Hospital recently. Mr. David Roughley, an employee of C.B.C. radio in Toronto, has already been in

Montreal for over a week, in connection with the Olympics.

Needed rain
We appreciated that much needed rain, although it did disrupt haying operations for some. Better still, we didn't get the storms that some did.



MP DR. FRANK PHILBROOK was on hand to talk with residents of the new home for the adult mentally retarded on Trafalgar Road after ribbon cutting ceremonies took place Sunday afternoon. Dr. Philbrook chats with John, who proudly showed the MPP his newly acquired bowling trophy.

Issue army worm alert for Halton farmers

By Henry J. Stanley
Armyworms are appearing unusually early and in unusual numbers this year. Some 2000 acres in each of Essex and Kent Counties have just been sprayed. The extreme south-west is where we would expect the problem to appear in the province, thus all other counties should be on the alert for infestations, indeed for the strong possibility of a general armyworm outbreak in the province this year. Michigan, Ohio and New York have issued a caution, but no report of outbreaks as yet.

Wheat attacked
Wheat is the primary crop being attacked in Essex and Kent. This is due to the late appearance of spring grains and a general lack of hay/grass acreage in those counties. Also winter wheat

may be very attractive (palatable) to armyworm this year because the crop is not as mature as when the armyworm appears most years.

Armyworms often move from hay to other crops and therefore field borer sprays can arrest marching worms.

Spray
We recommend spraying of field infestations when there are six armyworms per square foot. Check for hiding worms under clods of dirt. It's best to spray in the evening when the insect is coming up to the plant to feed. Farmers should be on the lookout for armyworm NOW.

Ballinafad

Learn about life in Mennonite country

By Mrs. R. Shortill Sr.
Mr. Ernie McEnery accompanied his son William McEnery of Edmonton on a motor trip to Ottawa the first of last week. They visited the science museum as well as a quick tour of the city.

Newcomers
Mr. and Mrs. Rheel Lanoix and three wee daughters have moved into the former Shortill house on the Seventh Line. They are a young couple and he is in the trucking business.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Shortill attended the wedding of Karen's cousin in the Four-Points Catholic Church on Bloor and Dundas, Toronto. The principals were relatives and Karen's mother and father Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson of Acton were also guests.

Picnic
We'll be sorry to be missing our W.I. and our U.C.W. meetings for the summer. The church picnic will be at the Snow and Schwarz home and grounds next Sunday.

This Sunday Father's Day was observed. A bevy of boys

Tour
A loaded bus carried many Ballinafad people to the Elmira area and surrounding Mennonite country. They had a very interesting tour and from slides in one of their more modern churches gained an insight in the wonderful ways of life of these very Christian living people, most of whom have only grade eight education. Their ministers are chosen from the more dedicated church members.

and girls sang the very lovely German hymn "Now the light has gone away." The children's story was a very interesting and touching one, also it was a true one. A little boy had saved 57 pennies, when he knew a better church was needed. However, he took ill and died. His mother found his jar of pennies and his wee note. Somehow the story got around and led to the building of one of the finest churches in Philadelphia. The story was titled "Fifty Seven Pennies".

The sermon was from Luke. Ernie McEnery reading the scripture, the story of the Prodigal Son. "How a father's love can restore the faith of a son—bringing him back into his loving care."

Artist Robt. Bateman against Site F dump

A statement of disapproval on site "F" landfill site in Halton Region, was issued this week by Robert Bateman of Rockwood, an internationally known Canadian artist whose interpretations of natural landscapes and animals are known and collected worldwide.

He said: "The proposal to put a large garbage disposal site within clear view of the Rattlesnake Point area is most unfortunate."

"The Escarpment is recognized in legislation by the Ontario Government as a special area in Ontario. The appreciation by the general public of pieces of natural beauty has been increasing in

recent years. These areas are decreasing just as rapidly, especially in the populated areas near Toronto and Hamilton.

"Most people find distant views enjoyable and even inspiring. The view to the south of the Rattlesnake Point area of farmland and woodland is probably the most attractive of its kind in Canada. I have painted it and photographed

it many times and have taken many visitors to see it. Views from such a height over relatively unspoiled pastoral land are very rare. In fact I don't know of another to compare with it.

"Aesthetic considerations of this nature are very important to our quality of life and will become more important. Countless millions of dollars are spent on aesthetic considerations in North America and Europe.

"This is a very special area and must not be spoiled by such a proposal."

Free Press District Page

H. Cleaver honored

For his lifetime of service to Burlington, Hughes Cleaver was honored last week at a testimonial dinner. Business services director Gordon Blair and city coordinator Bill Sims presented Mr. Cleaver with a painting of the Lowville Mill, built by his great-grandfather. Mr. Cleaver, now 83, has served as mayor, county councillor and solicitor for the town of Burlington and he also served as a Halton MP for many years.

Blacktop

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73 Torino Wagon, 8 cyl., automatic, Lic. ECS 302	2395.00	---	2245.00	?
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73 Corolla Coupe 1600 DLX, Red, Lic. DRV 209	2195.00	---	1610.00	?
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Anyone bringing this article to the museum this weekend may have half-price rides. Children's fare will be 10 cents with day passes for unlimited riding 25 cents for children and 75 cents for adults.

The museum is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

R. H. Johns, president of the association, explains, "We want to say thank you to the people who have supported us in this area."