

Chemical society implications shown

Rev. R. Finley was preaching at a former church, Smithfield, for their anniversary.

Mr. Ralph Bradley, of Pickering spoke for the alcohol and drug concerns. He spoke on, "What's happening in our chemical society?"

There are 3 phases to life,— youth, middle age and "My! you're looking good!" There are eight chemicals in toothpaste, nine or ten in corn flakes, etc. We say we don't take drugs, but what about aspirin, pepto-bismal, etc? Valium, or librium, are prescribed by doctors, to reduce "up-tightness." You have to have a doctor's prescription; you can become addicted in 3 weeks. (Heroin takes 8 days.) When one doctor cuts you off, you begin doctor-shopping.

We can't blame the youth; the so-called "straight" adult world is now into drugs. 90 per cent drink socially. Prohibition didn't work; in drug concerns, the society tries not to judge, or be negative. After the legal drinking age was lowered in 1971, youth drinking and accidents, in Pickering (some fatal) increased over 200 per cent. Serious alcohol problems are found as early as Grade 6.

Youth, in terms of drinking, are simply imitating their parents. If a person can't get along without one drink a day, he's beginning to have an alcohol problem.

Those who visit France, for instance, where wine is cheap and available, come home thinking that drinking is sophisticated, and that if it were more available, we would have no alcoholism here. But 50 per cent of the hospital beds in France are occupied by people with alcohol-re-

lated illness. The human body is wonderful. If a person has started to get cirrhosis of the liver, and he stops drinking, his liver cells regenerate themselves. You can live high on life, without drugs. Witness the programme of exercise which brings back heart attack victims to jogging condition. You can come back from false values of life.

Toc-Alpha is now its 19th year. It takes \$55 to sponsor a young person at the four-day conference held every Dec. at Niagara Falls. It also has summer trailers. The TV beer commercials seem to show that drinking is synonymous with health, youth and lots of money. There are counter-commercials coming soon. The CBC is calling for 40 counter-commercials to hold up an alternative style of life.

Next Sunday, Thanksgiving, holy communion will be observed and there will also be a baptism.

Limehouse

300 enjoy meal

by Mrs. A. Benton

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brigham of B.C. have been visiting his sisters, Mrs. Roughtley and Miss Brigham.

The Limehouse Presbyterian Church folks served turkey dinners with all the trimmings to over 300 paying customers on Wednesday evening.

Our three local fairs enjoyed good crowds and weather this year.

Name Clive Beardwood Township deputy clerk

By Doris Fines
Clive Beardwood of Fergus has been appointed Deputy Clerk for the Township of Erin, council confirmed Monday. His duties start Nov. 1, and he comes with good recommendations.

For the past 12 years Mr. Beardwood has been working for the County, and has been secretary of Wellington County Land Division Committee for three years. He was Deputy Reeve of the Town of Fergus, was with the Wellington County Health Department, and has taken a clerk-treasurer's course. Mr. Beardwood at one time was a resident of Ospring district, living on the third line just above 24 highway. Elmer McKinnon will stay on as clerk until the end of the year.

Jim Peer of Orangeville St., Hillsburgh, attended Erin Township council meeting Monday evening, with a proposal for an amusement park. Mr. Peer has been a resident of Hillsburgh for ten years, and has noticed the lack of recreation and amusement in the village. He proposes to have food booth, picnic areas, arts and crafts exhibits, amusement rides for children, on week-ends and holidays, and hire students as staff. He feels this is a unique idea, and would fill a need for the children. Council informed him he would first have to apply for a zone change.

Violates By-law
Another visitor to council was Mr. Pelegrini, who had erected a shed for tools on his ten acre property on lot 5,

con. 3, and had received an order to have it removed. As this is a violation of the by-law, the order still stands.

The plan for the Armstrong subdivision had been taken to County Planner Robert Truemmer, and he presented his views on it to council. He said it could be an asset to the community. The plan calls for 140 to 150 ft. frontage on all lots, and they must provide their own water. It is a wide open area, but not good agricultural land.

The village of Erin has applied to annexation of the 100 acres of the Thompson farm, at the north corner, and have agreed to give a letter that they wouldn't oppose the township development if the township didn't oppose their annexation. So far, no letter has been forthcoming.

Among the accounts to be paid is the one for the ninth line cemetery for cleaning, re-grading and seeding. Bert Berry will be paid \$140 for two lambs, and \$150 for a sheep, which were killed by wolves. He will also receive \$10 for shooting the wolf which was caught in the act of chewing the sheep while it was still alive.

Approve grants
A motion was carried to grant \$300 to Erin Agricultural Society, and \$150 to Acton Agricultural Society, to assist them in better agriculture.

Hillsburgh trustees wrote a letter to council requesting that the stop sign be taken off Barker street. It is now a 2-way stop on Barker and Church. The letter was tabled

until the trustees outline their reasons for the change.

The residents and taxpayers of Hillsburgh also sent a letter asking for an investigation into the noise of motorcycles, in the village, requesting them to act upon it as they see fit. It was suggested Elmer McKinnon get in touch with the OPP and review the problem.

A stop sign has been erected at Crewson's corners. Delay arena action

The village of Erin asked for a donation from Erin Township towards building their arena. As council hasn't been asked to donate to their own arena, they thought it was a little premature to donate outside their municipality. The request was tabled to a later date, until Erin has decided what their own plans are.

Fire chief Bob Cheyne gave his report on the investigation into tanks and trucks, to make council aware of what may come up in the near future. The firemen had a successful dance to raise money, and they donated \$900, to the Hillsburgh arena. Ed Barden was appointed Flood Emergency Co-ordinator for Erin Township.

Church ladies serve East Rochester group

by Mrs. Georgina Wright
The Presbyterian Women of Eden Mills Presbyterian Church were a busy group on Tuesday when they entertained a bus load of senior citizens from East Rochester, N.Y. to a hot dinner at noon. Forty-eight ladies and men enjoyed their outing, in charge of Mrs. D. Daniels of East Rochester (formerly Jean Lawrie) of Edep Mills.

Arriving before noon they had a tour of the Community Hall and the friendly Seniors' Club Room, then to the Church for dinner. A tour of the University was to take place later. Heading for home a supper at St. Catherine's was planned.

Plan mini-fair
The committee for the Eden Mills Fun Fair held a meeting last week and made plans for a Mini-Fair to be held indoors at the Community Hall Saturday, October 16th, due to the cancellation of the Fun Fair because of bad weather conditions.

Monthly meeting
Mrs. G. Wright opened her home for the Presbyterian Women's monthly meeting with eleven ladies present. Mrs. W. Lashby, the president opened with a hymn, then the Lord's Prayer in unison.

Scripture reading was given by Mrs. G. Wright. Minutes of the last meeting and the Treasurers report

were heard and several letters were read. Plans were made for the Fall Thank Offering Meeting in charge of Mrs. D. Blacklock and Mrs. Don Sinclair with a special guest speaker. Plans were also made for the combined Bazaar with the United Church in November.

Tickets are going fast for the Turkey Dinner in Eden Mills Community Hall Sat. October 2nd, sponsored by the U.C.W. of the United Church. A large crowd is expected.

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Did you know that beet juice brushed on your cheeks makes a better blusher than most expensive cosmetic rouges? Bet you didn't.

There's many such beauty hints in my trusty Mother Earth News Almanac. Natural cosmetics are a boon to the penny-wise and those with hyper-sensitive skins.

For instance: Mix the yolk of an egg into a pint of water with a pinch of borax. Use an excellent egg shampoo. Rinse with hot, then cold water.

Rainwater rinses give your hair the best possible shine. But if your hair is dull, use this recipe on it. Simmer a pound of honey and one ounce of beeswax together for a few minutes. Strain off the liquid portion and add one-eighth ounce each of lavender, thyme and oil of almond. Stir until cold.

A cold water and fine oatmeal paste is good for the complexion.

Any cooking oil or fat makes an excellent hand lotion. So does the lanolin from sheep's wool. Keep a sheep in the backyard and run out to run your hands through his fleece several times a day.

Cornmeal makes a super gritty skin cleanser. Lather your hands with soap and sprinkle cornmeal onto the suds. Scrub thoroughly into your face and neck. Rinse and enjoy a lovely clean revitalised feeling.

Mayonnaise is another good cleanser especially for sensitive skins. The egg yolk adds much needed Vit. A. The oil penetrates quickly, and the vinegar helps maintain the PH balance.

Try putting a cup of lavender, lemon verbena, violet, honeysuckle mint, carnation or geranium leaves or petals into a pint of boiling water. Simmer for two minutes in a glass or stainless steel saucepan. Add a cup of cider vinegar and bottle the solution sealing tightly. After two weeks unseal and strain solution. This is great for the skin, relieves dryness and itching. It's also good for sunburn and will even remove the dull soap film from hair if added to the final shampoo rinse.

These and many other delightful hints can be found in the Mother Earth News Almanac. It's a valuable little book full of useful information and trivia.

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Area guests attend wedding in Weston

By Doris Fines
Mr. and Mrs. Ward Bruce attended the wedding of Catherine McCallum and Garnet Bruce in St. Philip's Church, Weston, on Sat. Sept. 25. Rev. Thos. Maxwell and Canon Chotz officiated. The bride's only attendant was her sister Margaret Ellen from Montreal. Barry Bruce was his brother's best man. The reception was held at The Old Mill, and the happy couple left on a Barbados honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Bruce, Brenda and Bradley, also were guests at the wedding, and visited with Byron's brother and sister-in-law Dr.

and Mrs. Garth Bruce, in Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swain of Niagara Falls visited on the week-end with Mrs. Swain's sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fisher.

Mrs. Alex Campbell of Thunder Bay is holidaying with Mrs. Thomas Fines and Doris.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McDougall from Elmira, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Howes.

Chocolate bars being sold by the school pupils are going like hot cakes. More had to be ordered. They must be turning out super salesmen at the school.

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