



Legion Plans Special Nite For District War Prisoners

by Ralph Hawes

The executive of Branch 114 Oakville have come up with what they believe is a first in Zone B7, the idea, we feel has much merit, it is in form of an invitation to all ex-prisoners of war to their Branch for a celebration Saturday, June 6, 1970.

Refreshments, food and entertainment will be supplied, guest of honor will be Zone Commander Charles Heath.

This invitation is not confined to Legion members, but to any ex-prisoner of war living in this district, one request, please if you intend to take advantage of this opportunity to meet, and spend an afternoon with fellow ex-prisoners of war, inform a member of Branch 120 executive, leave your name with the Branch steward, or write Branch 120 secretary Bob MacKenzie before Saturday, May 30.

This is the first project of Branch 114 in commemoration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of World War II.

Next Saturday is tag day for the Branch sponsored Air Cadets, we imagine sponsoring committee, officers and members of the cadets will be busy.

this is the one day of the year that the organization make a direct approach to the public in an effort to defray the terrific overhead of maintaining the squadron.

Joe's Dart shoot was the usual success on Friday, the room was full to capacity which is the way Joe would have it every Friday. The lucky ones were B. Dore, B. Hill, J. Murphy, R. Lincoln, A. Porter, M. Norrie, J. Timpson, G. Sandifer. Joe will be back again this Friday with steaks and roasts, or finger lickin' good chicken vouchers for ten lucky people.

The Car Club winners were J. McMenemy, N. Buckley, W. Rannachan, W. Hanson, R. Wilson.

Bob and Cory were up to their usual standard of perfection last Saturday when a good crowd enjoyed their music, prize winners on this occasion were Pat Delury, Larry Lalonde, Bill Cunningham, and H. Caselman.

Sunday, May 31 will see the Imperial Sec. Branch 120 enroute to Craigleith, Collingwood, where the last general meeting of the Legion year will be held, this is the second year

the section has journeyed to Collingwood for its final meeting.

The section will be guests of George and Jean Calder two very popular friends of Branch 120.

A bus will leave Branch 120 at 12 noon, pick up at the plaza, and arrive at Craigleith at 1.30 p.m. The meeting will be held at 2 p.m. Past president bars and imperial ribbons will be presented to all past presidents of the section, special guests at this meeting will be the president of Collingwood Branch and the Zone Commander.

It is expected approximately thirty imperial members will make the journey. The meeting will be followed by lunch and we imagine, the usual imperial get-together.

Recipe Books are Gifts To Mothers at Banquet

The Glen Williams CGIT mother and daughter banquet was held in the Glen United Church last Wednesday evening.

Carnation corsages were presented to mothers, mystery mothers and guests. Joanne Crawford welcomed everyone and invited them to the basement where the dinner will be served.

Mrs. S. Ash, the CGIT leader introduced the head table and guests which included — Mrs. H. Inglis, Explorer leader; Mrs. C. Rattenburg, assistant leader; Rev. and Mrs. Ridley; Betty Campbell CGIT president

Mrs. Roy Earle, Betty's mystery mother, Mrs. Alma Swetman speaker for the evening. Mrs. Ladd, Mrs. Ridley's mother. The CGIT executive secretary, Joanne Crawford, treasurer Mary Engleby; phone and social convener Bev Staddon and other guests — Mrs. Paul Wagstaffe, Mrs. H. Wheeler, Mrs. J. Staddon, Mrs. C. Barth, Mrs. G. Preston Mrs. C. Hancock, Mrs. G. Brenner, Mrs. Maggie Crawford, Mrs. W. Wheeler, Mrs. Kay Felker, Mrs. M. Stafford Mrs. F. Engleby, Mrs. J. Wagstaffe, Mrs. M. Carney, Mrs. R. Miller, Mrs. J. Hunter

Recipe books made by the girls were gifts for all mothers. Betty Campbell received her president's maple leaf. Brenda Inglis proposed a toast to the Riddleys which was replied to by Rev. Ridley. All sang "Happy Birthday" to Mrs. Ridley. Bev Campbell proposed a toast to the mothers and the reply was given by Mrs. J. Staddon. Frances Engleby thanked the ladies and girls who served a very delicious meal of salads, fried chicken and ice cream and cake etc. Laurie Miller invited everyone up to the fellowship room. Mrs. Ash read a poem on the meaning of CGIT.

Brenda Inglis, Frances Engleby, Carol Carney and Laurie Miller were given CGIT pins by the leader and initiated into the group by leader and president. CGIT pennants were given to Bev Campbell, Cindy Stafford, Lynne Hooker (absent); enamel pins, Bev Brenner, Cindy Hancock, Betty Campbell Joanne Crawford.

Autograph books and pens: Mary Engleby and Bev Staddon. World Friendship badges were given for the completion of the mission study — "Reconciliation in a broken world" to Cindy Hancock, Cindy Stafford, Bev Campbell, Brenda Inglis and Frances Engleby.

Carol Carney, Bev Staddon and Joanne Crawford presented donations to the church mission funds of three churches. Mrs. F. Engleby accepted on behalf of the Glen United. Mrs. R. Miller, St. Alban's and Mrs. G. Brenner, Holy Cross.

Perfect attendance awards of silver pendants went to Brenda Inglis and Bev Campbell. Runners up were Frances Engleby and Betty Campbell who received bead necklaces. Mary Eng-

Spraying Regulations Followed in Township

Concern about roadside spraying was expressed by the Georgetown Naturalist Club in a letter to Esqueusing council, Monday night.

They claimed herbicide spraying was detrimental to the environment, and damaged plant life far beyond the road itself. The Naturalist Club advocated mowing instead of spraying.

Cr. Ken Marshall pointed out that Esqueusing sprayed in accordance with the Dept. of Agriculture regulations, using a licensed operator.

DID YOU KNOW?
The red fox normally ranges within a ten mile radius of its den.

Conservationists Suggest Weed Control Measures

Dear Sir:

My late brother, Major Duncan Hunter Forster, MBE, ED, served in Holland during the 1945 liberation.

His widow who now lives in Sudbury, thought this information might be of interest to Dutch friends in Georgetown.

After I got home I looked up Duncan's scrap book to see if there was much reference as to where he was in Holland, but of course the army did not mention places even at that part of the war. I know he was stationed at a place called Oss for some time; also at Nimegen; and towards the end at Amsterdam, where he was an honorary member of the Royal Dutch Yacht Club. I have one of their serviette rings as a souvenir! In Oss he met the family of the Guide leader who had been instrumental in starting some Guiding in Holland after the war, and in Amsterdam he met a Mr. Schmit who was a diamond merchant, and from whence came the ruby that we had received on my engagement ring.

You perhaps remember the story about that — this Mr. Schmit was apparently very wealthy and asked Dunc one day to bring up about a dozen fellow officers for Sunday tea so that he could thank the Canadians for liberating his country. Dunc rounded up some of his fellows but only found 11 available, so asked a chap whom he did not know to go along to complete the party. Mr. S. took the group through his diamond cutting factory,

etc., etc., and at the end of the afternoon produced a good-sized diamond and made a speech to the effect that all Canadians deserved such a reward for their fine job of liberation, and that he wished he could give one to each of the members, but since the economy of the country would not allow this, he would just present one — and that it should go to the Canadian who could step forward and honestly say that he had been faithful to his wife during his term of service in Europe! Of course this caused quite a laugh, the boys appreciated the humour, but to Dunc's horror this one unknown officer stepped forward and said that he could qualify — there was nothing Mr. S could do but present the diamond, and Dunc found out afterwards that this chap had been a replacement officer and only left Canada a week previously. Later, when Duncan went to apologize to Mr. S. — that gentleman accepted the apology by giving Dunc a ruby "As a runner-up."

Perhaps some of your Dutch friends might enjoy that story, as I understand Mr. S was a leading diamond merchant of Holland and at the beginning of the war was responsible for collecting all the uncut diamonds in the country and getting them safely to England. He also has a branch of his business in New York.

— Mrs. Clarice McMurray

ACTON BRIDGE CLUB
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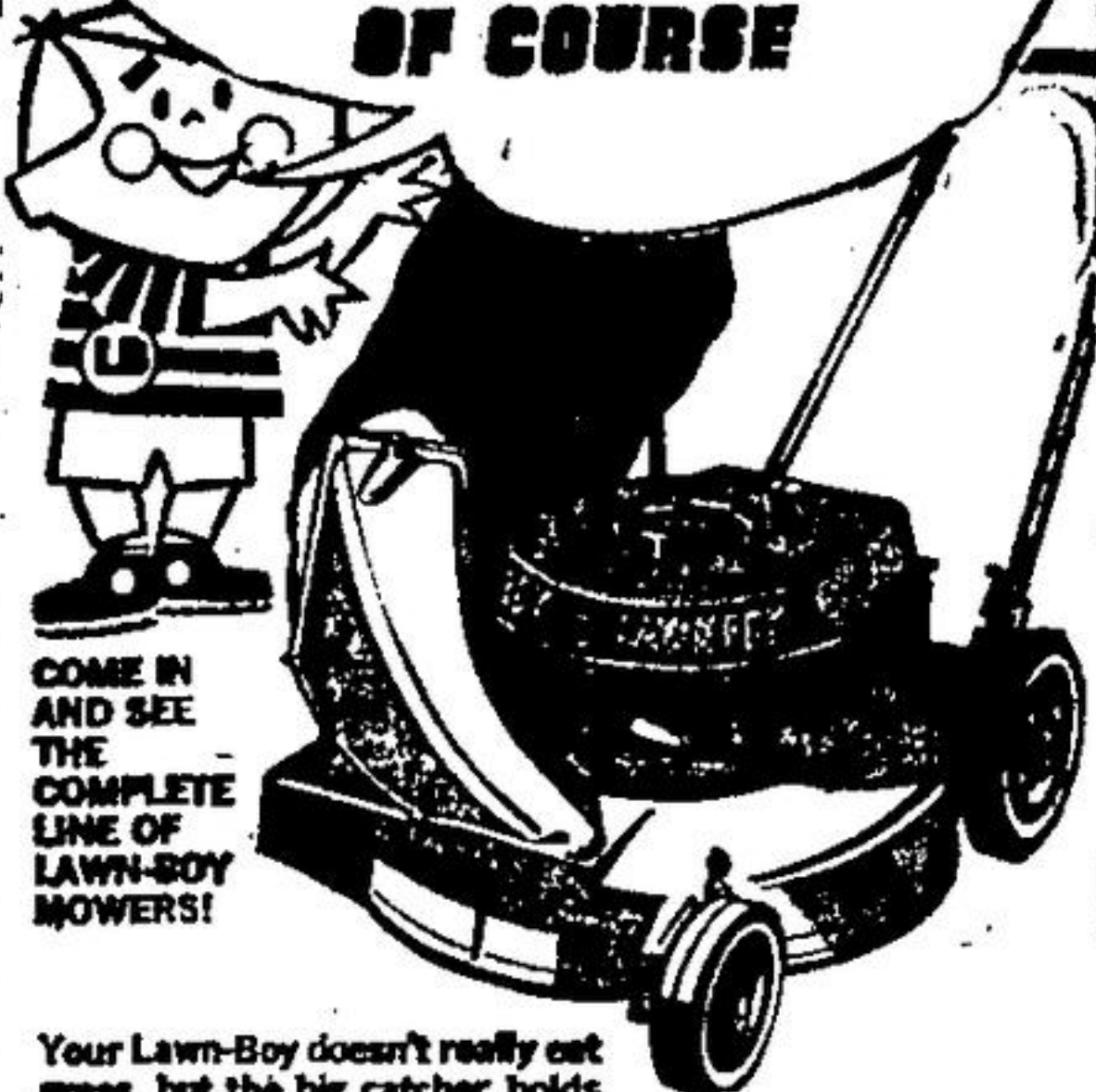
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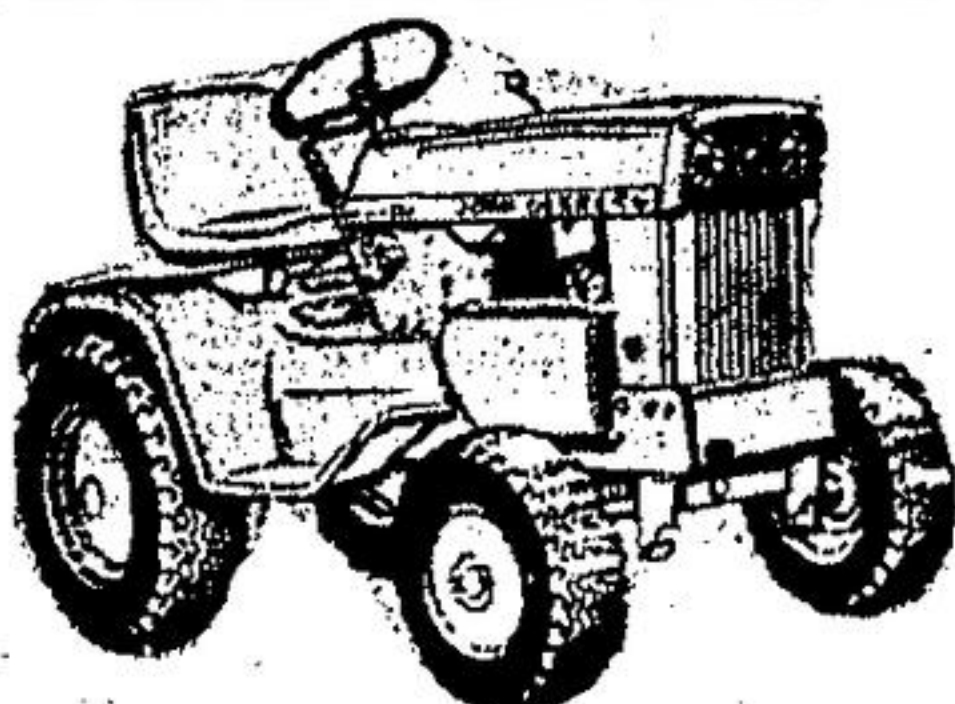
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