



SPECKLES SMALL — BUT TASTY

Ron Wilson, Glen Williams, and Dave Hogan, Georgetown, display their seven speckled trout caught in a snow storm at Terra Cotta Conservation Area on opening day. The snow cold winds (36 degrees) and wet feet discouraged some, but about 500 people took advantage of the lakes operated by the Credit Valley Conservation Authority to catch their limit of small but tasty trout. Several even camped overnight to get an early start at dawn.

—CVCA Photo by Joan Rollings

Branch Getting Ready For Annual Elections

by Ralph Hawes

We cannot avoid the inevitable and right now the inevitable seems to be dandelions. We note all lawns are beginning to look lush, green and dotted with yellow which marks the beginning of yet another fine crop of dandelions.

If dandelions are inevitable, so are legion elections. At this time of year branch members of the over 2,000 branches across Canada begin to look around for likely candidates to nominate and elect, to look after things at the branch for the next twelve months.

In Zone B7 several branches have had the elections, and those elected await the installation so that they might take up the reins and take over from the old executive.

FIFTY PERCENT

At Branch 20 members of the branch and of the auxiliary have yet to elect their 1971-72 executives. The ladies will decide who will be the new executive on Thursday, May 20. President Jean Reid expects a 50% turn out of the members on that evening, which is an excellent attendance.

The Branch nominations will take place on Thursday, May 27, while the elections will be held on Sunday, June 6. Norm Ward just dreams of a 50% turn out.

MORE SUCCESSFUL

Bruce Collins, Zone Leadership and Development Chairman was more fortunate last Saturday when he conducted the L and D Seminar, than he was on his first attempt, when he competed with NHL play-offs.

Eight branches from the zone were represented. The Ladies of Branch 197, Acton, the host branch for this occasion, served an excellent mid-day meal which did much to relax the members who were most interested and full of questions which they aimed at David Capperault who conducted the first half of the seminar. Bruce took over when Dave had to dash off to another engagement.

CRACKING AND BANGING

Within mere weeks fireworks will be cracking and banging in Georgetown Park when the town and the Legion put on their combined firework display for May 24. You'll need to be early, and if the weather is like most years you'll need to be well wrapped up.

With so much activity going on at the branches in the Zone it is hard to settle on a date when members from all Branches can attend. This applies to all activities, be it sports or business. This was the case last Saturday when Branch 120 was

NORVAL

Made Own Kites, Cubs Fly Them For Dads

Norval Cubs ended their kite making project with a kite flying evening, where the boys flew the kites they had made at the home of their leader Ron Frost on Thursday evening, May 6, attended by some of the fathers.

Weatherwise it was a lovely evening but not quite enough wind as some of the kites had difficulty getting off the ground. Bruce Youmans won the prize for the best made kite. The evening ended with pop and donuts.

On the weekend the Cubs and leaders Ron Frost, Art Sweezy and Jim Berry enjoyed camping at Terra Cotta. They left Friday evening and returned home tired but happy on Sunday afternoon. As Sunday was Mother's day the wives of the leaders were invited for breakfast and they enjoyed the hearty outdoors breakfast with their husbands and the boys.

At Home United Church babies baptized by Rev. R. W. Ridley on Sunday May 9 were Beverly Helen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Frost; Barbara Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fuller; and Lloyd Darryl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Williamson.

Joe knows a good thing when he sees it. He knows that dart throwers love to win steaks and an occasional roast. That way each Friday he offers them these juicy steaks. The winners last week were D. McCartney, M. Lorusso, M. Moriarty, R. Dumper, K. Kidd, B. Lantz, C. Dumper, M. Chaplin, J. Timpson, M. Russell.

No. 8 draw of the Car Club was made during the dart shoot intermission, J. Sunnucks, C. Himmen, R. Williams, D. Watt, D. Casselman were the winners.

C. Hennessy, E. Rippon, W. Cater, and B. Gaskill, cleaned up on the Saturday night bingo. Upstairs at the dance Bill Moore, B. Richardson, S. Johnson, and B. Cleastand went home bearing prizes.

CLERGY COMMENTS —

Serve People, Don't Expect Clergy as Businessmen Too

by Canon J. E. Maxwell — Stewarttown and Hornby

31. John 20: 21 — "As my Father hath sent me, even so send I you."

It was with these words that Jesus sent His Church out into the world. They were a little group of people, gathered together in an upper room in a house in Jerusalem, the doors were locked because they were afraid. As the years passed they would meet in other places in distant parts of the world, in other homes, in the catacombs, in the dungeons of the coliseum. Small groups, coming together for the Breaking of Bread and for prayer — but always they were the Church. They were the people of God for whom Christ died — His people doing His work in the world. There were no great buildings made of bricks and stones and mortar — just people sharing an idea, united in fellowship.

There are occasions when we get carried away with a vision of the Church as a vast and powerful, world-wide organization, remote and institutional, pursuing its plans and its programmes, with head offices and officers in some distant city. We burden our clergy with details of business administration, fund raising, etc., work that can be done much more efficiently by members of the congregation. The average clergyman is a very inefficient office man, because he was not trained for it. He gives his life to serve people, and he must be free to be where people are, in their homes, in the hospitals, etc. He is one who has a deep love for people because people are the Church — not plans, not projects, not programmes.

The Church of the future may be much smaller in numbers than it has been in the past, but it will be strong. Into a world, grown cold and impersonal, the Church will stride forth, with the Cross held high, the symbol of sacrifice and love — in obedience to her Lord who said, "As my Father hath sent me, so send I you."

Come to Church

Immanuel Lutheran Church
Windsor Road at Carole St.
Rev. Harold R. Patzer
9.45 a.m.: Sunday School
11.00 a.m.: Worship Service

Norval Presbyterian Church
Minister: Rev. H. D. Smith
10.00 a.m. Morning Worship
Nursery care
11.15 a.m. Church School

Georgetown Alliance Church (Evangelical)
Centennial Public School
Minister: D. J. Phillips
Telephone 877-9816
10 a.m. Sunday School (all classes)
11 a.m. Morning worship
7 p.m. Evening Service

Mountainview Baptist Church
Minister: Rev. W. R. Cairns
Organist: Mrs. W. Townsend
10 a.m. Church School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
7 p.m. Evening Fellowship
VISITORS WELCOME

Knox Presbyterian Church
Main and Church 877-2848
MINISTER — REV. F. N. YOUNG
ORGANIST — Mrs. E. Gowland
10.00 a.m. Church School
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship
NURSERY CARE

GEORGETOWN'S EVANGELISTIC CENTRE
MAPLE AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH
REV. ROBERT C. LOHNES, Pastor
BIBLE PREACHING — 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Family Sunday School — 9.45 a.m.
A FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

Georgetown Pentecostal Church
Main St. N. — Rev. Jack McCallum — 877-4876
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
7 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
Tuesday, 8 p.m. — Prayer and Ministry
Children's Church During Both Services

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and service still lives at IGA

C.C.O.G. Boosts Town Campaign
Tidy River Valley as Part of "Green-Up"
The town sponsored 'Green-Up' week which was launched Monday, will be boosted by the C.C.O.G. river valley clean up Saturday. The valley clean up will cover the whole river as it meanders through town, from Ann Street all the way to Hungry Hollow and hopefully even beyond. **ASSEMBLY POINT** Cedorvale at 9 a.m. will be the assembly point for everyone interested in helping. From there ten leaders will take groups to vantage points along the river. Bill Firth, Dave Bellamy, Margaret Harding, Marg MacKennie, Doug Cole, Ron Dodokin, Jim Kerr, Roger Frost, Carl Schenk, and John Brown will lead the various groups. The town trucks will pick up the garbage at six accessible points along the way. **PROVIDE BAGS** The Credit Valley Conservation Authority has done its part by providing garbage bags for the valley clean up. So far, St. John's Men's Club, 1st Georgetown Boy Scouts, and Cubs, and the Naturalists have thrown their energies behind the river clean up, but anyone is welcome, whether or not they are a member of an organization. High school students have volunteered to clean up the river area behind the high school.

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INTEREST WILL BE CHARGED ON LATE PAYMENTS
Please contact the Municipal Office in the event you are not in receipt of the 1971 Tax Bill by May 17th, 1971. Failure to receive a tax notice does not in any way exempt you from paying taxes and appertinent charges.
DELMAR FRENCH, Tax Collector