Vandals Attack Park And Destroy Property

Conservation Area was visited by some of those so called "fun Areas. people" bent on destruction.

Credit Valley Conservation Authority staff had left a large tractor parked near the service building and returned the next morning to find the wiring torn out and other damage done, rendering the tractor inoperable. Cost of repairs was \$300, plus the time lost having

whe repairs completed. Other recent damage done includes a slab door on the Belfountain washroom broken where someone had forced it open; windows broken, roof and plumbing damaged at the Meadowvale Conservation Area; signs torn down and scenic route signs sawed off, broken off and stolen; trees demolished that took 100 years to grow; tables cut up and

The other night, Belfountain or lakes; chains cut and gates broken in many Conservation

> petty nature but requires, full swing. The executive for novice team and looked after by massive amounts of staff time to repair of replace.

Those using the authority parks sometimes complain about the cost of entry. In any given year the cost of vandalism runs into thousands of dollars in staff time and materials. Missing trees and shrubs are irreplaceable.

It is not considered fair to the Simpson, Bob McCandless, Bud responsible citizen to have to Armitage and Stan Mieczaniec. pay for damage done by those who ruin open apace areas Hockey Support Group provide bought and paid for with the for both minor and major public tax dollar. As long as the divisions, each division convandalism continues it will be sisting of four teams. Listed are reflected in the entry fees paid the names of the coaches and by all of the people who enjoy managers of the four teams in the Authority Conservation the MINOR division. burned or thrown into the river areas along the Credit Valley.

Cenotaph Service Sunday, Nov. 11

by WRIGHT SMITH members we are fast ap- information at firsthand from proaching the most solemn time of the year. This is the

"Why we are " Now, we all know why we are three of them. No comment, we are members of the Royal Canadian Legion?

Forget".

So lest we forget, buy a poppy and lest we forget, attend the services at the cenotaph on Sunday, Nov. 11, at 2.30. Popples will be on sale locally

from Nov. 5 to Nov. 11. Chances are that the happiest people at the Air Cadets Fun-Day held in the Legion Hall on Saturday were: Al Grieves and Pat Everson who won the darts tourney. Jim Hale and Don Perry of Branch 82, Port Credit who won the Crib Trophy and George and Betty Sheppart who took home the Euchre prize.

door prize.

The Stag evening on Friday As Veterans and Legion was a success. We have that Jim Carney. Also we believe that Denny Wright did his best period when we should realize to make the interim draws a

veterans. But-do we know why The draw for Car Club week six was held on Friday. The The answer is summed up in Elaine Jewell, Jerry Verrette, three little words-"Lest We Sarah Richards, Pat Comer

> perial section is holding its Matt McDonogh benefit nite on Saturday. Joe Poirier tells me that he has a few tickets left.

the 4-0 loss, Bryan Bomholt and on Tuesday they are at assembles at 1.30 outside the played an outstanding game in home against Milton game time Legion Hall on Sunday, Nov. 11. From there, it will move off to the Cenotaph in Remembrance Park where the service will be

The Remembrance Supper will be held in the Legion Hall on Saturday, Nov. 17. One ticket At the dance held the same per paidup member to a limit of evening G. Johnson won the 80 is available on signature. So main draw, and W. Steunen- don't try to pick up your budberg's name came up for the dy's. He'll just have to get his own this time.

Lodge Celebrates On 52nd Birthday

the birthday cake was cut by two charter members of Bushell, Kincardine.

Benham. held Nov. 4, when election and installation of officers will be

similar success by winning

and Mid Brunski.

The Armistice Day parade period went scoreless. Despite will play at Milton at 4:30 p.m.

Mrs. Maxwell was accorded a

hearty welcome by the worshipful mistress and was presented with a gardenia corsage by Mrs. R. E. Harris. After the meeting, a buffet salad supper was served and

Halton's Pride, Mrs. F. Mc-Cartney and Mrs. A. Carter. The draw for the quilt made by Mrs. E. Drouillard was made and the winner was Mrs. John Second prize, a baby quilt,

donated by Mrs. H. Robinson was won by Mrs. K. Cloke, and a cushion, donated by Mrs. H. Preston, was won by C.G.

Next regular meeting will be

winners were Blake Inglis,

Memory Joggers: the Im- forechecking and costly de- only two goals.

Last Tuesday evening, Halton's pride No. 393 Loyal True Blue Association met in the Oddfellows Hall. On this occasion, its 52nd birthday, it had as its guests members from Angus, Midhurst and Barrie, composing the Simcoe District

meeting, assisted by deputy mistress, Mrs. M. Mills. The blue degree was exemplified by the visiting team and Mrs. Margaret Hyde and Mrs. Francis Magee were initiated into the association. A special guest of the meeting was Mrs. Hyde's mother, Mrs.

Mrs. G. Chalmers, worshipful

mistress, was in charge of the

Drill Team.

Bella Maxwell, North Bay, a

Tri-County Hockey Executive Announced

L. Broomhead.

bantams and midgets.

Don Henderson, of the

Support Group's dance com-

mittee said the first dance of

the season will be held at the

Credit Valley Club, Norval on

Friday, Nov. 16th. Music will be

supplied by the Generation

Gap. The dance is open to

everyone . A buffet lunch will

be served and assorted prizes

given away. Tickets are

available from all team

managers or Don Henderson.

Mike Makovnyk playing in

The minor peewees under

game schedule.

The Georgetown Tri-County Thompson; manager-Gordon hockey schedule for the 1973-74 Monk. year has been released and Much of this vandalism is of a another new season is now in the GMHSG for this year is headed by president Jim Buck, 1st-Vice, Bob Tost, 2nd-Vice Len Reeks, treasurer Bob Thompson, and secretary Noel Butterworth. The committee

members are Bruce Cropper. Jim Forbes Bill Richardson, Don Henderson, Liz Barnes, Joyce Iglesias, Erleen Dean, Nellie Armitage, Shirley The Georgetown Minor

Atom-Coach-Terry Lane.

Asst. coach Max Korzackmanager Bill Korzack Peewee-Coach-Dwayne Hay: manager-G. Chapman Bantam-Coach-Bill Humphries; manager-R. Holmes Midget-Coach-Vaughn

Tri-County PeeWees **Bow To Chinguacousy**

The Tri-County minor peewee Flude. Glenn Cunningham and hockey team opened its 1973. Gary Stockfish finished off the 74 season playing an away scoring with a goal each and game at Chinguacousy on assists on both these goals Saturday. Oct. 27. The going to the combination of Georgetown boys did not play Brian Simpson and Bill as well as coach Dwayne Hay Waynewright. would have liked them to and came out on the losing end of a the nets gave Georgetown 4-0 game. The lack of strong strong goal tending allowing fensive errors were the locals'. troubles and Chinguncousy took coach Dwayne Hay and advantage scoring two quick manager Glenn Chapman will goals in the first period and two play two games this coming more in the third. The second week. Sunday, Nov. 4th they

the nets for Georgetown.

After their shutout loss on Saturday, the peewees came on strong for their home opener at the Georgetown arena on Sunday with a high scoring game of 12-2 over visiting Guelph. The clock had ticked off just 2:47 before one of the twin Simpson brothers, Brian scored with assists going to Bill Waynewright and Gary Stockfish. Three more goals were scored in the first period, Lenze Kuiper from Terry Cull, Barry Simpson from Lenze Kulper, and Bill Waynewright from Gary Stockfish, Strong work on the blue line saw only three goals scored in the second period, two for Georgetown. Curtis Marcil from Gary Stockfish and the first of John Thorpe's hat trick, at 3:05, unassisted. Guelph got one of their two goals in this period. Hard persistent checking by Georgetown forwards gave them control of the game and it showed in the third period when six goals were scored. Four of

our goals were scored in the

first eight minutes of play with

John Thorpe getting the first

two to complete his three goal

hat trick. Both assists were

from Barry Simpson, Glenn

Cunningham then scored

unassisted and Bill

Waynewright getting his

Over the past few weeks, the correction from last week's

This year there is a learn for the eight year olds. This is the coach B. Cooper and manager Games to be played this coming week are Sunday, Nov. 4th, the Peewees and Bantams will play at Milton. Game times 4.30 and 5.30. On Tuesday, Nov. 6th, all teams play at home in

women, today, that were not done by women, 30 years ago. The girls were advised of the various activities they could become involved with, to make their lives more interesting, and prepare themselves for their chosen careers. Mary Explained, the limitations the Georgetown arena. Games resulting from leaving school start at 6.45 with the Atoms early, and the advantages of followed by the peewees, finishing in preference to the sometimes inconvenient attendance of night school in All four teams will play a 24 ater years.

October 17, Donna Lambeth, a hairdresser in Glen Williams, outlined the requirements for a hairdressing career. Donna performed facials for several of the girls and spoke of other related topics.

On October 24, a discussion of the ministry, and its function in our society was led by Rev. Harold Martin, and a student minister, Paul Putnam of St. John's United Church in the Glen.

The CGIT members helped look after refreshments served during the recent musical evening, presented by the "Hakamu". A group



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GLEN WILLIAMS

column: the group performed CGIT, in the Glen, have had in St. John's United Church, several interesting speakers, here in the Glen. on the subject of careers, at The Gien Explorers group their . Wednesday night participated in a Halloween meetings. On October 10th, party, held at St. John's Parish Mary Simpson spoke of unusual careers open to

Hall, Oct. 24, at their regular Wednesday night get-together. Most of the girls brought a guest, prizes were given for the best costumes, and a luncheon was served. Due to Halloween this Wednesday. The Explorers, and CGIT, cancelled their regular meeting this week, but will resume on Wednesday, Nov. 7. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald

Pesheau have been visiting with Mr. Pesheau's brother's and their families, Lyle, Ellis, and Ian Armstrong, all of the district. The Pesheau's arrived October 25 from Thunder Bay to spend a few days visiting, and last Saturday, they attended their nephew's wedding. Bruce Taylor, who was wed to Miss Barbara Holst, at Hanover.

At last Thursday's euchre session, 10 tables were put in, and on the white cards, Gladys Ingles was high, second, Grace Brenner, and the low score. Tom Prouse. On the pink cards, Kay Brotchie was high. three tied for second, Margo Pew, Netti Addy, and Inez Crichton. The winning draw for second, Margo Pew, and the low score, Karen Pew. The groceries were won by Catherine Bouskill.

Last Friday, Oct. 26, 35 boy's from the Glen's Youth Group, toured the Georgetown Fire Hall. Chief Ken Bulkema, spoke of fire prevention, and answered questions, presented by the boys. The next youth group meeting will be held on November 16 at St. Alban's Church hall.

The Garbage Coalition, comprising environmental groups from around southern Ontario, met at Cedarvale, Georgetown, last Saturday, Oct. 27, Mayor elect Tom Hill, opened the meeting, with words of encouragement. An executive was elected, and the group representatives, spent the day exchanging information, and experiences, regarding recycling, landfill sites and packaging reduction

campaigns. The Glen Williams area Pollution Probe members in attendance at the Saturday meeting were, Jean Gauthier, Barbara Cocks, Beth and Flemming Mathiasen, Barbara Chodura, Fran Grady, Hildegard, and Aage Ardal, and Pam and John Mitchell. A special speaker attended last Sunday morning's service at St. Alban's Church, in the Glen. Abraham Lincoln from the Mar Thoma Church in India, who is studying for two

years at Wycliffe College in Toronto, and plans to return home to India in the near future. Last Sunday, he gave an interesting talk about the church, and their way of life in

India.

-Gail M. Williamson

BALLINAFAD

The brownle's met last week and enjoyed a Halloween party. They all came dressed for the occasion and had a merry time playing games and best time of all was snack time. During the evening the girls were working on the different crafts which are necessary for them to complete before earning their

They expect to have a display at the Church on Saturday night also a table of homemade baking. Any of the mothers of brownles or friends who wish to contribute towards this cause would be greatly appreciated.

WI attended and enjoyed the annual fall district-day for Halton last Wednesday at the Master Feeds hall near Horn-Mrs. Elsie Provan returned

to her home in Milton on Friday

A car load of women from the

after spending an enjoyable few days with her niece Mrs. Jamieson and family. Mrs. Wilfred Burt and Miss Lorraine Burt were guests at the wedding in Hillsburgh

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jamieson spent a pleasant weekend recently at Wheatly when they were guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Flindall. Mr. Flindall was a former minister at the Ballinafad church.

Presbyterian Church on Friday

Ray West.

night for Miss Jean Tibben and

There was a large attendance at church on Sunday. An in-

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kitchen took place when the Italian hemstitching, and make

congregation met in the ad- a lamp shade. This progress

teresting sermon, A Question of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Given Salvation, was given by the celebrated a wedding anpastor Rev. Stiles. The anthem niversary last week. given by the young choir and accompanied by Mrs. Kerr was The Snoozer-Doozers South also enjoyed. Following the Ballinafad 4-H Home makers service an impressive order of were taught how to put on biasdedication of the new Church binding, shown how to do

dition. Mr. Stiles opened with has been accomplished at their prayer followed by scripture last two Thursday evening reading by Mrs. Norman meetings at the Community Sinclair who is president of the Centre. The cubs had a very suc-A new creed was repeated by cessful dance at the Comminister and people. A prayer munity Centre on Saturday of dedication and the night. The committee apbenediction closed the preclates the efforts of all who ceremony. Everyone was in- helped in any way. There were vited to remain for lunch, which novelty dances and everyone provided an opportunity to enjoyed themselves with the

music supplied by Jack O'Sullivan. Many person's from this locality were seen at the Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Marshall Presbylerian church in Erin on were in Toronto on Sunday Sunday night. People came out when they called on the newly in great numbers to hear The married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Eramosa Choral Society which Sam Cotter. They had open put on the program. There were house and welcomed relatives

is numbers given by the group, and friends to their new home. -Winnifred Smith

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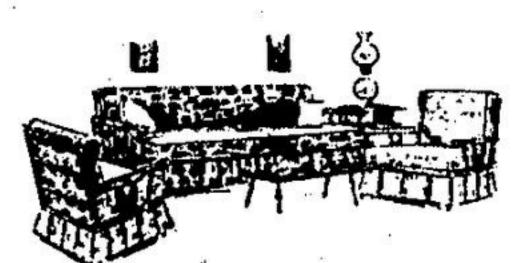
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