



PROUD TO BE continuing a strong heritage retiring president Gordon Graham (left) was honored Friday night by his employees of

Beaumont Knitting Co. Ltd. at St. Albans Anglican Church hall in Glen Williams. Mr. Sam Penrice

(centre) president has taken over the company with his son Doug, vice president at right.



BEAUMONT KNITTING CO. LTD. presented a retiring Friday night at St. Albans Anglican Church hall, Glen Williams to retiring president Gordon Graham in

honor of his fine years of service. Pictured are Gord Graham (left) and Mr. Sam Penrice (right) who has taken over Beaumont Knitting with his son Doug.

Ballinafad News

Mrs. Florence Hvedehave was hostess for the June meeting of the Ballinafad Women's Institute. Since July and August will be free of general meetings the roll call was answered by members stating how they expected to spend the summer. Most of the women expected to stay on the job but two hoped to do some distant travelling.

The treasurer reported receiving two cheques, one from the Swindelhurst family for serving at their daughter's wedding and another cheque from the Niagara Escarpment Commission for making up lunches. Members voiced their appreciation at having the opportunity to participate in these programs.

During the business part of the meeting there was some discussion about the new club starting for the 4-H Homemaking groups which will be "The Club Entertains." Leaders for the groups have not yet been decided upon.

Mrs. R. B. Kirkwood was the chairwoman at the curator's meeting. Everyone present had a current event item and each member contributed to the program by giving a reading of historical value. Mrs. Jamieson gave a report on the officers conference. Mrs. R. B. Kirkwood ended the program with a quiz contest. Mrs. Marshall assisted Mrs. Hvedehave with the service of a delicious lunch of strawberry short cake.

GRADUATES



JANICE BROWN daughter of Mrs. Barbara Brown of Guelph, and formerly of Georgetown, has graduated from the University of Western Ontario with a bachelor of arts degree in secretarial science. She is employed at the Robarts school in London.

The little kindergarten children of Erisbane school had an exciting trip last week when they were taken by bus to the new Toronto Zoo.

A farewell party was held for the Clarence Allen family by neighbors and friends at the community centre last Friday night.

The UCW ladies still have the reputation of serving a good meal. Another group of church couples came from Toronto on Wednesday night when the women served a supper for about sixty people.

Quite a number of people were seen at the EB-HO horse show held at the Erin fairgrounds June 9. There was an excellent turnout. One of the many winners was Nelson Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cole, former residents of Ballinafad. Nelson won the high point ribbon for western pleasure riding.

Relatives and friends from this community joined others on Sunday afternoon in offering congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. George C. Burt of Hillsburgh on the occasion of their sixtieth wedding anniversary. The reception was held at Hillsburgh Presbyterian Church.

—Winnifred Smith

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BILL NEIL, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Neil, 12 Cleveholm Dr., has graduated from York University with an honors degree in economics. He is a graduate of Georgetown District High School. His plans are to do graduate studies at Queen's University for his master's degree in economics.

\$6,800 Collected
The Acton Cancer Society raised \$400 more this year in its door to door campaign than last year. Anne Usher, campaign chairman, noted that the society was very pleased with the results and had collected approximately \$6,800.

Women

Page 12, THE HERALD, Wednesday, June 12, 1974

ANN LANDERS

No Loss Feared Of Womanliness



Dear Ann Landers: I was deeply disturbed by that letter signed "Too Late and Plenty Sorry." The woman had had a breast removed and was seething with resentment against the doctor who "talked her into having that horrible operation that deprived her of her womanliness and left her mutilated and ugly." She asked, "What man would want me now?"

I agree with you, Ann—she should get down on her knees and thank God her cancerous breast was removed so her life could continue.

I had a breast removed almost three years ago, and as the National Co-Chairman of the 1974 Cancer Crusade, I have travelled to all parts of the country and met hundreds of women who have had the same operation.

Breast cancer strikes one out of every fifteen women, and more of us now survive than ever before, so there are a great many of us around. But you'd have a hard time picking us out of a crowd—especially when we model in fashion shows, wearing bathing suits and participate in all sorts of competitive sports.

The woman's concern about her "love life" is needless. Most mastectomy patients have told me that it made no difference whatever to their husbands. Often it brings them closer together. When they walk through the valley of death, hand in hand, the mate becomes even more dear than before.

To those women who have had a mastectomy while young and unmarried, I say, none of us knows what tragedies life holds—a maiming accident on the job, a crippling car wreck, or blindness from disease. Who would want a "fair-weather friend" for a husband? If a missing breast would matter it is better to know in advance and shun such an inconsiderate, unfeeling person.

I agree with you, Ann, "Any woman who loses a husband for this reason hasn't lost much."

Mrs. Birch Bayh of Indiana writes: "I had a difficult time selecting one to print—there were thousands, and I want to thank each and every one who wrote. And now, here's a letter from a husband: Dear Ann Landers: Can a man get into the act? I have read your column every day for years and although you've come pretty close to hitting me on a few occasions, you never quite scored a bull's-eye until you printed that letter from the woman who had a breast removed and was afraid no man would want her 'mutilated body.' My wife had a beautiful body. Could easily have been a brassiere model. She was proud of her figure and I enjoyed her womanly curves. Five years ago she went to the

hospital to have a lump biopsied. I held her hand when she came out of the anesthetic and realized she had had her malignant breast removed. She shed many a tear that week, but I let her know that I was so thankful to have her alive that it made no difference to me—and I can truthfully say, it never has. We've laughed a lot since about the line I used when I drove her home from the hospital—"Forget it, dear. All I need is one." — In Love

Dear Love: What a beautiful letter! You sound like a prince of a fellow—a model for all men. And now, I'd like to tell my readers that if they haven't written for the free pamphlet on Self-Breast Examination, do so at once. The address is: The American Cancer Society, 219 E. 42nd Street, New York, New York 10017.

Ann Landers discusses teenage drinking—its myths, its realities. "Booze and You—For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 35¢ in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 3346, Chicago, Illinois 60654.

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NORVAL

Norval United Church 121st anniversary was held on Sunday June 9 with Rev. Gerald Day of the Camilla-Laurel Pastoral Charge as guest minister. His sermon was on "Great Things He Hath Done."

The teen choir sang special selections with Mrs. Marg Ridley as leader and organist. Mrs. Beth VanVleet of Fisherton was guest soloist. She sang "I May Never Pass This Way Again," and a duet with Mrs. Glen Laidlaw, "Hold Thou My Hand." Bonnie Crawford sang a solo "I Don't Know How To Love Him" accompanied by Terry Laidlaw on his guitar.

Mrs. Ridley presented Mrs. Rosie Laidlaw and Mrs. Glen Laidlaw with flower arrangements in recognition of their work with the choir, and also one to Mrs. VanVleet.

17 year old Don Mark had his eye injured at Mayfield Secondary School recently when he was hit in the eye with a book that was being tossed around. At first the doctor thought the injury was serious and would cause damage to his sight but the eye is O.K. now.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Oldham, R.R. 2, Norval, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday June 8 with open house at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Jean Robinson, followed by a family dinner at the home of their daughter Beth and Bob May.

By Mrs. Dorothy McLean

BROWNIES

Terrific Day At Centre Island

Brownies of the 10th Georgetown east pack had an exciting day on Saturday. The day began at 8:45 a.m. outside St. Andrew's church where 24

girls, two leaders and three mothers boarded a bus for Centre Island.

After the ferry ride to the island, their first thoughts were, at approximately 10:30 a.m., "Can we eat lunch now? We're starving!"

So they began eating and spent most of the day eating. All had brought picnic lunches and pop, but continued eating ice cream, candies, cookies etc. Even the ducks on the island appeared to have gained weight after the girls left! The girls also enjoyed a small train and merry-go-round ride.

Back on the ferry where they insisted on sitting on the top deck, but lasted there for about three seconds and nearly froze. They retreated to the warmth of the lower deck.

The girls boarded the bus again and went to Ontario Place. They went directly to Children's Village where they were turned loose to do their own thing. They spent almost two hours running, jumping and sliding. They tried everything in the village. Even the souvenir shop was invaded by the 24 girls and it took them quite some time to decide on what to buy for souvenirs.

It was Barrie Day at Ontario Place and the girls saw marching bands and orchestras. Head check counts were taken every hour or so, and at times, one or two girls appeared to be missing, but all were present and accounted for. With none missing and no extra girls, they boarded the bus at approximately 4:45 p.m. The highlight of the day was a stop over at a lakeout restaurant. Hamburgers, french fries and soft drinks were the order of the day and many had seconds.

Then back to the bus once more and finally back in Georgetown. The girls were completely exhausted, or at least the adults were!

There were many mothers in Georgetown East on Saturday night, listening to stories about aching legs, while they had to use extra soap and a scrub brush, and maybe even a bit of bleach, to be sure that these were their own daughters!



(Herald Photo)

HOBBY AND CRAFT SHOW

PRACTICALLY EVERY CRAFT and hobby were on display at Holy Cross Church last Friday for the Craft and Hobby Show. Batik, glass staining, painting, sculpture, needlepoint, decoupage, cameras and electric trains were among the many exhibits set up by the artists and novelists who assembled

their creations. Proficient at a pioneer skill is Ronny McCarthy of Caledon East who demonstrated her spinning technique at the craft and hobby show held at Holy Cross Church last Friday. Ronny has been spinning for two years and is presently an apprentice at the Albion Hills Farm School in Caledon East.

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People problems can be serious problems.

This is what Ontario is doing to help solve them in advance.



Recently arrangements were made for a group of Indian children to attend the public school in a northern Ontario town. The principal of the school in the town was aware that Indian children sometimes had a rough time at the hands of other students, and to try to forestall this kind of situation, he called in a Human Rights Commission counsellor to talk to the other children. The counsellor asked the children if any of them had ever moved to a new school, and what they thought it would feel like if they were the strangers. In this way he helped them understand how the Indian children would be feeling when they arrived, and the integration proceeded relatively smoothly.

Community counselling is one of the major roles of your Ontario Human Rights Commission. We hold seminars and discussions with police in areas where there are communication barriers between them and minority groups, to help relieve ten-

sion and promote mutual understanding. We attend meetings of immigrants and native-born minority groups to explain to them both their rights under the legislation and their responsibilities as citizens of this Province.

We also help bring people into contact with local agencies like home-and-school groups, community and government agencies, and churches, which are available to help but which many people don't even know exist. Wherever there's a difficulty based on race, language, colour or creed, the Human Rights Commission is available to generate discussion and motivate people to develop understanding and respect for the other's point of view.

Our job is to help bring people together and encourage healthier relationships among all groups.

If you would like more information or assistance, contact the Human Rights Commission at any of the following addresses:

- | | |
|--|---|
| HAMILTON
1 West Avenue South
Postal Zone: L8N 2R9
Telephone: 527-4501 | KENORA
808 Robertson Street
Postal Zone: P9N 1X9
Telephone: 468-3128 |
| KITCHENER
824 King Street West
Postal Zone: N2G 1G1
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