

## Thieves get 'A' for Achievement flag

A Georgetown man has been charged after pointing a .177 calibre pellet pistol at another man standing in the hallway of a Main St. apartment building.

The charge was laid June 1 after police seized the pellet pistol and once carton of ammunition for the weapon.

An Acton man has been charged with two counts under the Narcotics Control Act after police discovered 25 pots of marijuana in a room near 22 Sideroad and Third Line, 11 pots in the man's residence, along with a quarter-pound of processed marijuana. The arrest took place May 30.

Thieves climbed to the top of the Twin Tee Ltd. building on Armstrong Ave. in Georgetown to steal two flags June 4. One flag was the Achievement Award, about five feet by three feet which is presented by the Ontario government to companies which do outstanding work in marketing their products and the other flag was the Ontario Ensign. The flags were valued at \$30.

Police arrested six motorists for impaired driving during the period May 30 to June 7. Unknown persons broke the lock at the fence of the Master Feed Store in Stewartville June 3 and stole a quantity of metal fencing valued at approximately \$600.

Theft of bicycles continues

unabated with most being reported stolen from schools, June 3rd.

A limegreen ten-speed bicycle with a black saddle and green tape on the handlebars and with no fenders was stolen from the bicycle rack at the Georgetown and District High School.

An Erin man who purchased two rings valued at \$316.99 at Kerns Jewellers in Georgetown was charged with two counts under the criminal code and lodged in the Milton goal pending a bail hearing after it was discovered he wrote a cheque not on his own bank account.

A Kitchener man was charged under the criminal code and the Highway Traffic Act after hitting a pedestrian on Mill St. in Acton June 5th, then fleeing the scene.

A Metcalfe Court resident in Georgetown was charged under the criminal code after leaving the A & P food store without paying for a cloth applique patch and a package of ham on June 1.

A tachometer and two speakers were reported stolen from a vehicle which was parked on the west side of Gage Stationary on Todd Rd. in Georgetown June 2.

Four charges were laid by police under the Liquor Act during the past week.



MARLENE MILLIPEDES, team 15, composed of students from grades one to eight, won the field day trophies for the most points (284) at the Christian School last Friday. The team consists of: (Back row, left to right) Jamie Bydevaate, Sonya Snippe, Sandy Wyga, Marlene Vanderkooy; (centre) Karen Borg, Peter Vergema, Glen Young; (front) Ingrid Fokkens, Jeff Dykxhoorn, Ron Rauwerda, Debbie Devries. Congratulations!

## Ballinafad WI visits Halton Museum

The weather was perfect for the June meeting of the Ballinafad W.I. A visit was made to the museum at Kelso and a picnic supper followed. Eight members and the driver boarded McGwen's van and

Mrs. McLean took a carload of women. At 1:30 p.m., 13 arrived at the museum.

The lady in charge greeted everyone at the door. Two students looked after the registration prior to a tour of the main building. University students escorted members through the other two buildings.

There were many interesting things to see, and the group felt that many improvements had been made in the surroundings and noticed that many more articles were on display since they last visited a few years ago.

After about an hour or so of browsing, the president called the meeting to order. A table

and chairs had been set in front of the fireplace for the convenience of the members. It was an ideal spot for the Curator's meeting. Unfortunately, the Curator and convener of the meeting, Mrs. Ada Kirkwood, was not able to attend.

The business part of the meeting was soon over. Mrs. Given and Mrs. McLean described the highlights of the District Annual they attended. A report on the Office's Conference held recently at the University of Waterloo was given by Mrs. McEnery.

Tables were set up outside for a picnic supper at teatime. The Courtesy Convener thanked those in charge of the museum for helping to make the day so pleasant.

There were a few last minute items of business to discuss before the meeting adjourned. The next W.I. meeting will be in September since July and August are holiday months.

We are glad that Mrs. Diane Colton was able to leave the hospital for home after suffering with pleurisy.

## 405 attend blood clinic

The Red Cross blood donor clinic in Georgetown, Monday collected 355 blood packs from a total attendance of 405. 50 people were rejected for various reasons: medications, active allergies, etc.

Thirty-nine new donors registered for the clinic, of which 17 were first timers. The

urgent need for all blood types, especially O. Positive was met. The Red Cross feels the donors who missed this clinic, will be out at the next one scheduled for September 13. It was noted, that any donors who missed the clinic, may still be able to attend the Acton blood clinic, at the Legion Hall, on Monday,

June 28.

Special entertainment by the "Sojourn", an instrumental and vocal group of four, was enjoyed by the evening donors. More donors could have been accommodated, but appreciation is extended to all persons who took time to attend this clinic.

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THE NEW LEGION EXECUTIVE was elected at Branch 120's annual meeting held last Sunday afternoon and consists of (from left) Tom Clarke, executive; Pat Chamberlain, executive; Gib Telford, executive; Jake

Timpson, second vice-president; Denny Wright, president; Harold Badham, first vice-president; Norm Ward, immediate past president and Tut Harrison, executive.

**Legion Lines**

By Roma Timpson

Our Pipe Band, led by Pipe Major Gord Johnstone, followed by George, Bill and Don Greig, Tom Wolfe, Joe Goudie, Bob Denham, Dave Frazer and Alex MacArthur did themselves proud on Saturday when they led the Annual D Day Parade held at Branch 82 Port Credit. Looking smart as they always do, playing first rate as they always do, they also entertained twice later that evening.

Those folks from Port Credit really welcomed them in grand style. We had a perfectly lovely evening and were treated royally ourselves by Branch President Phil Garbutt and his executive. There were

2 Dieppe veterans at the dinner and they were loudly applauded. Sam Brown, 82's first vice-pres., remarked about the word 'Comrade' and said it was such a hear warming word especially during the wars. He said that you could look on either side of you and see a 'Comrade' and you knew they would 'never' let you down.

Norm Ward, representing Zone B7 thanked the host branch for their hospitality and for inviting the Georgetown members and wives to share in their great day.

The four-piece band 'The Jays' were nothing short of terrific. They play for Port Credit every Saturday except for once a month and just pack their hall.

Car Club Winner 16: 190, Joan Archibald; 427, Marina Archer; 488, Garnet Coates; 394, Tom Rush; 70, Alex Zilio; 114, Frank Golden.

Car Club Winners 17: 41, Nick Garvin; 4, Harry Brandford; 22, Mrs. Draper; 45, Mary Russell; 39, F. Handy; 455, Marg Appleyard.

Belated 24th anniversary greetings to member Pearce Porter and wife Norma on May 30.

Belated birthday greetings to Bruce Collins (May 31) Maude Norrie and Jake Timpson (June 4), Gord Reid (June 5) Roma Timpson (June 7), Joan Reid (June 8), Helen Atkinson (June 9), Betty McLean (June 11), the Timpson's 22 anniversary also June 11. That about takes care of members and L.A. Happy birthday to any others I may have missed.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dunne on June 5 of Delrex Blvd. on their 50th wedding anniversary and to Dot and Charlie Day on their 42 wedding anniversary. Many more happy years ahead for you nice people.

Two of our favourite ladies have been laid up the past week. Maggie Murphy was in hospital and I heard yesterday she has had a bad fall and hit her head. Lily Maybanks had a fall and has broken her wrist and is in Georgetown Hospital. How about cheering them up with a card. Charlie Day is back in hospital (Georgetown). Joe Emerson also fell and broke his wrist. (so I'm given to understand) and is in hospital again. Harry Doane was in

Brampton hospital but is home now.

Sam Gisby is in Sunnybrook. Roy Booth is coming along nicely and is in Toronto Western Hospital. After a few more tests Monday and Tuesday he is hoping to be home perhaps this weekend. At least he is out of intensive care so that is a sign he is coming along.

Our very best wishes to our two Auxiliary members and all our Branch members who are hospitalized. A speedy return to good health to all.

Branch elections were held Sunday and a total of 77 concerned and interested members turned out to vote. Our good friends from Oakville, Pres. Frank Buntin, his officers, and executive, Fred Baker, Jerry Lindsay, Fred Eastwood and Moe Tudor, came along to help run the elections. Our branch and Oakville branch have been returning the favour many ears now and we look forward to not only seeing them up here but also going to their branch.

It is hard to beat their fine hospitality.

Many members were nominated for the seven top positions. When all voting was over it looked like this. President for second term, Denny Wright, first vice-president, Harold Badham, second vice-president, Jake Timpson, executive, Pat Chamberlain, Tom Clarke, Gib Telford and Tut Harrison.

Our congratulations to these men and we wish you every success in running our branch for the 1976-77 year.

Installations will take place at our June general meeting at which time all appointed positions will be announced. All good things must come to an end and this includes my two years as Branch 120 Public Relations Officer. When I first took the job two years ago I thought "my God, what will I ever write about!". As you've noticed, I've had no trouble at all in finding something to write about. It has been a fantastic experience writing this column.

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## Amnesty Week? You're outa luck!

by Betsy Cornwell  
Chief Librarian

Well, it's all over for another year. If you didn't get those old library books back last week you blew it. You're going to have to pay our earthshaking fine of 75c per item or \$5 for the lot (whichever is lower.) Kids get under the wire for half price, \$2 for the lot.

Mind you, we've never been known to chase people for the money they owe us when they drop their books and run but, we never give up trying to get the books back.

You see, the money you pay in fines or as replacement for a lost book doesn't really begin to cover the costs involved, that's why we would rather have the book back, on time, than collect fines.

It occurred to us during Amnesty Week that people wonder why we get so set up about a few forgotten books. After all, it isn't as though the books belonged to us personally.

What most people don't realize are the hidden costs of this library business. Seems like a simple operation-all you have to do is hand the books over and check 'em off when they come back.

Have we got news for you. First of all we've got this budget, see? So much for salaries; so much for books and records; so much for office supplies; etc., etc. And, because we are tax supported, we have to account for every penny spent; to the board, to the municipality and to the province. That means

paperwork; orders, invoices, packing slips, back orders, requisition, book-keeping, and statistics - oceans of ink and blizzards of paper...All this before we even get a book on the shelf.

Then, once we do manage to get the books on the shelves, we start shuffling more paper, reserves, interloans, reference request... more record keeping, more statistics... or in the words of the immortal Charlie Brown; Yaaagh!!!

What all this means is that replacing a lost book is a lot more expensive than buying it for the first time, and that was mostly enough!

That's why we want our books back.

We know some people love our books so much they just can't bear to part with them and some people tell themselves that after all they pay their taxes and that ought to cover it. Well, let me inform those of you who believe that: in 1974, based on a population of 32,160 and a total revenue of \$62,998 your total per capita tax contribution to the library works out to \$1.95 and that my friend hardly covers the cost of one overdue notice!

Just as an aside, your \$1.95 plus the per capita grant from the province gives us the grand total of \$3.51 per warm body in this municipality to run the library service. It just happens to be the lowest per capita support for any library our size in the entire province.

The defense rests.

(NOW do you see why we want our books back?)

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