

Community

Legion picnic was fun for all

By ROMA TIMPSON
After being prepared for an alternate date for the picnic the weatherman co-operated and Branch 120 held another successful family picnic out at Bill Hunter's place.

Bob Waites thanks all helpers who helped in any way and we all give a large vote of thanks to Bill for making his place available and for having the many, many folks out.

Here is a list of names of all the winners, that were passed on to me. The 3 pce. set of luggage was won by Bill Richards, R.R.1 Limehouse (damn, I thought I bought the winning ticket), 2nd was Keith Tost and 3rd was Bill Richards.

Girls race 6-7 - 1 Kim Cooper, 2 Dorothy Rose.
Girls race 8-9 - 1 Joan Clarke.
Girls 10-11 - 1 Andrea Ford, 2 Angeline Creary.
Girls 12-13 - 1 Christine Creary, 2 Robin Lowrie.
Three legged race 10 and under - 1 Michelle Green, Joan Clarke; 2 Amanda Crozier, Erika Green.
Three legged race 10 and over - 1 Christine Creary, Angeline Creary; 2 Andrea Ford, Elaine Grozier.
Caterpillar race - 1 Kim Cooper, 2 Joanne Clarke.
Balloon race 10 and under - 1 Joanne Clark, 2 Amanda Grozier.
Shoe scramble 10 and over - 1 Carol Steinfeld, 2 Angeline Creary.

Sack race 10 and under - 1 Joanne Clark, 2 Michelle Green.
Sack race 10 and over - 1 Debbie Briar, 2 Christine Curry.
Boys race 6-7 - 1 Jamie Lowrie, 2 Paul Fendley.



Legion Lines

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Boys race 8-9 - 1 Ross McKenzie, 2 Stewart McKenzie.
Boys 10-11 - 1 Roger Moore, 2 Paul Clarke.
Boys 12-13 - 1 Gord Grozier, 2 John Williams.

Three legged race 10 and under - Richard Dallaire, David Hayward; 2 David Farrow, Rodger Moore.
Three legged race 10 and over - 1 Allen Clark, Stephen Clarke; 2 John Williams Gordon Grozier.

Caterpillar race - 1 Rodger Moore, 2 David Farrow.
Balloon race 10 and under - 1 David Farrow, 2 Paul Clark.
Shoe scramble 10 and over - 1 Gordon Grozier, 2 Rodger Moore.

Sack race 10 and under - 1 Cameron McLean, 2 Richard Dallaire.
Sack race 10 and over - 1 Allen Clark, Paul Clark, Scott McLean; 2 Stephen Clark John Williams, Gordon Grozier.

Somersault 10 and over - 1 Gordon Grozier, 2 John Williams.
Three legged partners adults - 1 Ann and Dave Elliott, 2 John and Joan McLean.

Pie plate adults - 1 Doug and Sydney Crawford, 2 Allison Green Paul Elliott.
Sack race ladies - 1 Della Gaskill, 2 L. Mitell.
Sack race men - 1 David Bell Jr., 2 Jerry Wallace.
Kick the shoe ladies - 1

Joanne Coles, 2 B. Postlethwaites.
Ski race men - 1 David Findley Gary Lockwood Vern Coles, 2 Kathy Waites Bernadene Postlethwaites Glen Waites.
Walking race men - 1 Norm Ward, 2 Paul Elliott.
Wheelbarrow race partners - 1 John and Joan McLean, 2 Nellie and Dave Bell.
Balloon head race - 1 David and Nellie Bell, 2 Frank and Laurie Miceil.
Hobble race ladies - 1 Della Gaskill, 2 Lynda Gaskill.
Ballon throwing partners - 1 Kathy and Derek Williams, 2 Harry Allen and Carol Telford.
Cracker eating ladies - 1 Nellie Bell, 2 Betty Gaskill.

Cracker eating men - 1 Donny Williams, 2 Rae Clarke.
Patch race partners - 1 Doug and Sydney Crawford, 2 Ray Clarke and Betty Gaskill.
Quite a varied programme of activities and thanks to the co-ordinators of the day.

Went up again to Midland for the weekend and this time I managed to get into the Midland Legion, Branch 80. This is an exceptionally nice legion. Branch 80 obtained their charter in 1929 and had 2 previous

buildings before the one they are now in (erected in 1961). There was a wedding upstairs so they couldn't take us up there but downstairs is really very nice. Their clubroom is semi-separated from the

sports room at the back and both rooms are all panelled and have colonial style tables and chairs. Off to the right as you enter the clubroom is their 'quiet room' which is carpeted, and has many comfortable

cushioned chairs and chesterfields (all colonial) which is well used as many members go in there to read, watch TV and to talk quietly but are not entirely cut-off from the activities of the other rooms.

There is a bell over at one end of the bar that has 'Donnagona' written on it. It is the original bell taken off the ship of which there was framed picture on the wall that was pointed out to us.

There was a DJ entertaining the members and guests and the rooms were well populated. There was a pool table in the sports room and 4 dart boards. During the course of the evening I was surprised to see 2 very young girls come in to the clubroom with their

parents and go immediately to one of the side rooms. A few minutes later we were told that these 2 little girls would be entertaining us. They were 8 year old twins, Karen and

Tracy Lenihan from Oshawa who were Irish step dancers and earlier in the day during competition they had won a gold, silver and bronze medals. They were beautifully costumed and did about 4 dances for us. Speaking to one of the girls she said that her sister had 20 medals and she had 17. Not bad for 8 years old.

Some of you will know our hosts for the weekend, Bill and Eva Regan who belong to Branch 80 since their move to Midland. Branch 80 have a monthly bulletin "Sound Off" which I found very interesting and I understand they are a very active branch, with something planned all the time. Friday evenings there is an elderly member who entertains on the piano for the enjoyment of all who listen to him. Another nice legion to visit when in the vicinity folks.

Dart-steak winners for last Thursday evening were Erick Clarke, Lil Chapman, Sam Gisuy, buu wraes (twice) and Roma Timpson. Not too many out last week.

Our 'birthday kids' last week were Denny Wright, Anne Collins and Pat Chamberlain. To you and others celebrating their birthdays this month we hope you have many happy years ahead of you.

Ballinafad

Bride-to-be feted outdoors

By WINIFRED SMITH
Herald correspondent
There was a happy gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McEnery on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Alma Sinclair and her daughter Kathryn along with the hostess Mrs. Eileen McEnery entertained for a local girl Marion Jamieson who is a bride-to-be later this month. It was in the form of a miscellaneous shower. It was held outside on the lawn. The weather was beautiful and the surroundings lovely.

Some members of the W.I. and ladies from the U.C.W. along with friends and relatives totalling about 25 met to honour this popular girl who was born and lived all her life in the village. A large umbrella was set up at a table and Marion was asked to take the chair under it. There were a few games played. In the contest of dropping clothespins in the bottle, Helen Brown came out the winner, after the play-off. Myrna Snow won the preference game. In the final card game there were three

who ended up with prizes. They were Marion Jamieson, Eileen Burt and Eveline Snow.
The main event of the afternoon then took place, the many gifts were brought out to Marion. Her sister Susan and one of her friends Myrna Snow assisted in the task of opening and reading the cards attached to the variety of presents. The bride-to-be thanked everyone for all the nice things she received. A tasty lunch was served. Those present agreed they had spent a very pleasant

afternoon.
The weather was ideal on Sunday afternoon when Mrs. Linda O'Connor entertained members of her family, cousins and a friend to meet her brother and his bride who were married the weekend previously. The pool was the big attraction for the young folk. The older ones enjoyed the outdoors and sat around the chatted. The young couple received some useful gifts for their home. The highlight of the afternoon was the supper served buffet style from the

picnic table. John and Debbie thanked the hostess and all those who came to make it such a pleasurable afternoon.
Vacation time was seen noticeably by the attendance at church on Sunday. There were just fourteen adults presents and three children. Mr. Bob Lewis of the Baptist Church in Georgetown was the guest speaker. He had an amusing little story for the children and an interesting and inspiring message for the grown ups. Mrs. Willis Shortill was organist for the service in the absence of the regular organist Mrs. Eileen McEnery.



SAFETY AWARD
Building Products of Canada presented a special plaque commemorating five accident-free years of operation at their Acton plant at a special barbecue for plant employees Saturday night. A certificate from the Industrial Accident Prevention Association was also presented to the group. Among the dignitaries present for the presentation were front row from the left: union secretary Garnet Hotel, Acton plant manager Gerry Toulouss, and Mayor Pete Pomeroy. Back row: Industrial Accident Prevention Association field consultant Bill Brennan, Building Products seniors vice-president Bob Waller and general manager of the Acton plant's siding division Bill Wadland. (Herald photo)

Couple celebrates their 25th with their family and friends

By MRS. A.W. BENTON
Congratulations to Heather Michie, a student of Grade 8 at Stewarttown who with 86.2 per cent was top student in over 200 and also achieved her large school letter and the art trophy.
Mrs. Harold Brown entertained a number of neighbors at a shower for Judy Lafferty a July bride-to-be of Robert Lister.
Mr. and Mrs. Lister of Yorkshire, England are visiting at their son's home 4th line this month.
Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lister, who celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary July 1st weekend. After keeping reservations made by their family for them in Toronto they arrived home to find a large number of relatives and friends there to greet them.
Limehouse Women's Institute met in Limehouse Memorial Hall on July 5, conducted by president Mrs. T.N. Anderson and opened by Mrs. Booth reading a poem by Mrs. Lorne

Dixon, the Collect and School Days' was sung.
The roll call was answered by each telling of the first and last school she attended. Mrs. Hannah related a splendid current events column. A plant from hydroculture was received as a gift and will be raffled at a sale planned for October 20.
Convener of Education Mrs. A.J. Benton gave a very enlightening talk on 'Drugs and your child' from information given her by a police officer.
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MEET THE PRESIDENT

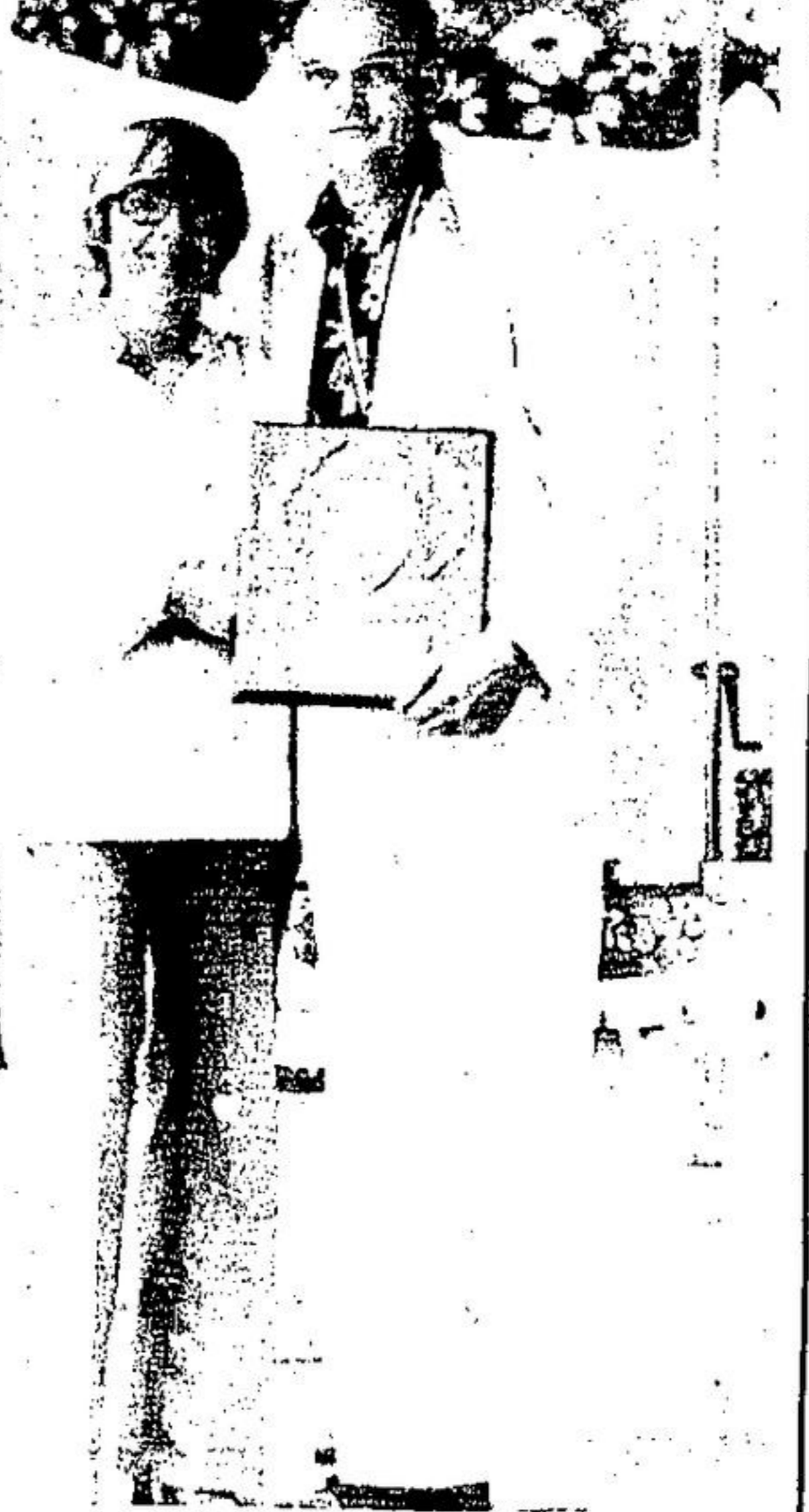


ROGER FONCK

Halton Amateur Radio Club president Roger Fonck is the eight-month-old group's first president. This group is descended from the Halton FM Radio Association which formed in the fall of 1977 with the aim of promoting amateur communication on the six metre band and establishing a repeater station for that band to enhance Fm activity in the area.
The club, which has about two dozen members, meets the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month from September to June at the Cedarvale Community Centre. Annual dues are \$10. The scope of the original group has expanded and members are now involved in operating, building, experimenting, providing emergency communication, microcomputers and traffic handling. The club participates in Field Day, an annual event designed to test a club's emergency situation capabilities. The event is set up across North America by the Amateur Radio Relay League. Mr. Fonck considers ham radio as a hobby which can change and grow with the individual. When one type of radio loses its appeal, he says, there is always a variety of new areas open for exploration so that an individual may change directions several times and still be interested in amateur radio transmission.
Mr. Fonck and his wife Marjorie live on Norman Avenue in Acton. They left Toronto about four years ago. Mr. Fonck works with Air Canada in Malton and lists flying and photography as his hobbies although in his position with the club takes up most of his spare time at present.

Witnesses holding district meetings

The Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society, Canadian Branch, has announced a series of 18 "Living Hope" district conventions of Jehovah's Witnesses for the summer of 1979.
Mr. Dennis Hartig, spokesman for the religious group in the Georgetown area, said 82,000 delegates are anticipated at the meeting scheduled for 14 cities in Canada.
Mr. Hartig said 80 persons will represent our area at a four-day meeting planned for Montreal Olympic Stadium July 19-22.
"Mankind truly needs hope in these times," he said. "All of us are concerned about the anxiety created in society due to crime, violence, inflation and changing moral standards and ruined marriages with broken homes."
"People are in need of hope," he continued, "but many wonder where such hope can be found. Others possessing hope are concerned as to how they can preserve it, enhance it. These conventions are specifically designed to explore the reasons for stress, unhappiness and hopelessness in modern society and more importantly, how to cope with the problems."
Mr. Hartig said the sessions are planned for all age groups and all meetings are open to the public.



PARTING GIFT
Elaine and Ron Chatten stand with the plaque and patlo set given to him by parents of Centennial Middle School students at a parting gift to remember his seven years as principal of the school. Mr. Chatten will be principal of Robt. Little school in Acton in September. (Herald photo)

ON THE HOME FRONT

Sports addicts are dangerous

By SUSAN DE FACENDIS
By mid-July, my eldest daughter is suffering severe withdrawal symptoms and all the tender, loving care in the world cannot compensate for the void in her life.
Louisa, unlike her two siblings, is hooked firmly and unconditionally upon school, and only the coming of September will alleviate the physical symptoms of twitching muscles and rolling eyeballs and end the strange muttered conversations she holds with herself.
No, it is not French verbs that hold her enthralled from September to May, nor it is geometry or fractions that draw her to the school door at 7 a.m. each winter morning. It is certainly not a passion for history that keeps her on school property until 5:30 each evening and I do not think she has ever achieved an A-plus for being first in line for the library.
SPORTS ADDICTION
Her addiction is sports. Yes, wave a basketball or badminton birdie in front of her eyes, or set off a starters gun within earshot and Louisa's eyes will glaze over and she will follow you anywhere.
Now raising a sports freak is not without its own peculiar hazards. In the middle of a field or amid acres of gleaming gym floors there is not too much personal havoc she can wreak, but within the confines of an average, family-sized home, my daughter can be extremely dangerous.
Setting a dinner table for instance, should not realistically be beyond her. However, in Louisa's hands a plate becomes a fast-moving projectile guaranteed to land in the nearest hanging macramé plant holder.
Over the combined screams of outrage from both myself and the occupant of the pot - an unsurprisingly battered looking philodendron - she will merely exclaim, "What a basket! Did you see the wrist action? Can you really hack it?"
To ask Louisa to fetch anything, from potatoes to a watermelon, is to have them rapidly dribbled around the living and dining room floors before they come to the final resting place in the kitchen sink.
Should I happen to drop a knife or slam a drawer, faster than a speeding bullet she is through the front door and hurling neighboring fences at a single bound, leaving barking dogs and tremulous petunias in her wake.
Newcomers to the district watch in awe: "Is it a bird?" or "Is it a plane?" they ask.
OLD TIMERS
"No," respond the well conditioned old-timers. "That's merely Louisa doing her thing."
I have not given up trying, despite the odds. Five nights a week (after the school doors have opened in the fall, as I serve up yet another warmed over dinner to my tardy daughter, I ask leading question, such as: "What's new in geography?"
She will beam happily at me and comfortably settle her blistered feet on a chair. "I thought you'd never ask. Mother, you should have seen the basket I scored today. There I was, 50 feet out in centre court, with my back to the net, and..."
I never do find out much about her geography classes.