Leading the

guide charge

By SUSAN DE FACENDIS Herald Columnist

thought of yours truly, in her twilight years, running up and down a school gymnasium furiously blowing a little whistle,

let me assure you I am not going in as head honcho; just an

into a cub pack, I suddenly and unexpectedly found myself a member of the organizing committee. Three months later

my tacky kid decided cubs was not his 'thing' but, 4 years

later there I was, still on the committee - and enjoying it I

apparently still have the same old problem - too many

children and not enough help. So, when I recently placed a

phone call to get Teresa into Guides and found she would be

approximately number 70 on the waiting list, I hesitantly

murmured something about being willing to lend the odd hand now and then. That was all it took!

Guides, "Do you realize it means weekend camps and

RUB STICKS

"You have to rub sticks together to start a fire and tie knots

Now, before you all fall off your chairs laughing at the

History has a terrifying way of repeating itself.
Eleven years ago when I attempted to enroll Richard

Well, here we go again. These worthy organizati a

My family, of course, went into hysterics - except

"Mom", gasped Louisa, a graduate of Brownies and

"Don't worry everyone, I'll look after her", promised

I am going to be a girl guide leader.

assisting body (1 hope).

have to admit.

sleeping in tents?"

Teresa.

ON THE HOME FRONT-

theHERALD Community

Auxiliary ladies are crib champs

Catching up on the winners so far, here are the names pulled by Gord Reid car club chairman of the 20th draw (April 3), 58 James Fallow, 382 Ruth Reid, 91 Mike Lorusso, 115 Barb Reyce, 437 Don Sargent and 192 J. Golden.

(April 10) 437 Don Sargent, 459 Jack Pickett, 223 Don Dedman, 258 J. Hayes, 234 Art Lawrence and 396 Clark Gibson. (April 17) 421 M. Patterson, 384 Doug Sargent, 195 Mrs. Marty Hough, 138 James Stewart, 367 VI McQuarrie, and 331 Ron Carter.

(April 24) 258 J. Jayes, 419 John Hulme, 388 Gail Scarborough, 401 Kay and 12 George Bent. (May 1) 369 R. Pinkney, 14 Jan Emmerson, 186 Ted Patrick. 133 Doug Norton, 194 D. Williams and 284 Les Mallabon.

(May 8) 250 Tom Braund, 25 M. and D. Martin, 490 Ace Bailey, 71 Pat Weston, 196 Ed Hreicha and 11 Blake Baxter. There we are, folks; from now on names will be in on a weekly basis.

I'm reminding all members of the Auxillary that your general meeting will be at 7:30 this week and after all business has been concluded. branch executive members

will conduct your elections. This is an important meeting, ladies, do try to attend and offer your help to our senior ladies to assure that they can get to the meeting. Give a lot of thought to the many members that belong to the Auxiliary and nominate the one you believe would best carry out her duties for the coming year. With over 200 members, a large percentage is expected to be out.

Nice to see Trudy Paul up who is going in, please, so they

By MRS. A.W. BENTON

Herald correspondent

versity of Alberta was in On-

tarto on a business trip recent-

Bill Henry of Elsa in the

Yukon visited Mrs. Patterson

here and his parents in Acton

fire brigade who soon extin-

guished a ground fire in the

woods at the westerly corner of

Open house at the school was

well attended Tuesday evening

when the audience was enter-

tained with puppetry, gymnas-

tics, pottery, disco dancing,

cookery, art, kindergarten ac-

two infants at Mother's Day

services Sunday. Robert

Bruce, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Bruce Coles (nee Beryl McEn-

ery) and David Linham, se-

cond son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith

Mrs. Roy Denny, whose third

Congratulations to Mr. and

Rev. Peter Barrow baptized

tivities and a mini studio.

our school grounds Saturday.

Thank you to the boys of the

recently.

Cairns.

Robert Roughley of the Uni-

at open house



Legion Lines

By Roma Timpson

and out of hospital after her short stay. Elsie Swann was also in hospital but no one has let me know if she is home or not. It is most important that family or friends of auxiliary members let us know when someone is in hospital. Call your sick convenor, Joanne Coles, and the member's name will go up on the sick board.

Bingo at the branch has ended for the summer months. and Gib Telford thanks all who helped in any way. There were many members and Auxiliary members who took part in the evening one way or another and their help has been much appreclated.

More information on the Pipe Band fund-raising dance that wasn't available before. Only 80 tickets available and there will be spot and door prizes and a cold buffet. Call George Greig (877-4735) to reserve your tickets. The dance will begin at 8:30 and this will be held May 23.

Bob Dunn will be in hospital a while longer and Percy Kins is In, Walter Louth also. Haven't been to the branch for the past few days, so I don't know how up to date our Sick Board is, but the following members were in hospital also: Ken Jackson, Fred Hue, Doris Frawley, (Bruce Collins is out now), Tom Harlow and Bill Korzack. Let our sick chairman, Denny Wright. know if you know of someone

little son arrived last week.

Little Monica Hulzenga Is

home after eye surgery in Sick

Children's Hospital. We hope

she will continue to make good

Seven little Beavers accom-

panied by four leaders, one

parent, one Scout and a Cub

were on a hike on Saturday

Mrs. Gordon Booth has re-

turned from a three-week bus

tour westward from Detroit

via Reso through deserts and

Canyon on a much enjoyed

Mr. and Mrs. A. Swinkles have returned from a enjoy-

able tour of Europe. They

visited Amsterdam, Holland, Munich, Heidelburg, Ger-

many; Paris, France. Venice in

Italy, Switzerland, Insbruck,

Austria and other cities, as

well as relatives in Holland.

the Ohio area.

morning to see a beaver dam.

Disco, puppets bits of news.

Our Auxiliary gals did themselves proud last Saturday when they went to Brampton to play cribbage. This was Zone crib and the winning teams will go on to Regional Crib at a later date. There were seven teams from Georgetown playing and five teams will go on, (1st) Hazel Dumper, Barb Maltby, Gretta Stoddart and Marion Carney, (2nd) Trudy Paul, Peg Lewis, Vi Hewitt and Floss Tracy. (3rd) Jean Reid, Bernice Emond, Dot Lusty and Pat Barr, (Brampton 4th) (5th) Rita Rudiger, Mauree Finlay, Leona Postlethwaites and Mary Russell, (6th Cooksville) Barb Burns, Malzie Burns, Anne Collins and

the mountains to the west coast cities and back through They saw strawberries being picked west of the mountains win and you did just that. and the wonders of the Grand

can be visited. We care about the well-being of all our members, but we aren't mind readers and unless we are told,

we will never know. There are a few summerweight jackets for sale behind the bar. These are for branch and Auxiliary members. Check with our stewards.

At our executive meeting last week, we received letters of thanks from the Heart Fund for our recent donation, Georgetown Baseball Association for our sponsorship of a team, the Cancer Society for our assistance in their Daffodil Day and particular mention was made regarding the stewards and how courteous

Karl Grosgorth, Air Cadet Officer, was accepted for ordinary membership and he is certainly no stranger to our branch. We welcome you, Karl, and look for you to be in our branch enjoying the many activities. If there is anyone else in our town who would be interested in joining our branch as an ordinary member contact our membership chairman Pat Chamberlain or members of the executive and enquire about the regulations.

The sports board has been put in a more prominent spot now and although most sports are over, keep an eye on the board occasionally for any In-branch activities (such as golf) during the summer. And be sure to read the other bulletin board for interesting

Nadine Bradley. Dot Lusty and Pat Barr won a prize for their fine play in never losing a

Congratulations, girls, no fooling around once you get started. You went to play and



winetasting judge individually examine their fermented entries Brian Robinson, Bob Radigan, secretary Peter Philpott, Myles in an annual club competition won last year by their host (seen and June Gilson and Chris and Magda Bowhuls, Mr. Justice here holding the nine-year old club trophy designed and prepared again took this year's club honors. by member Les Smith). Among those on hand to see whose wines

(Herald photo)

Vintners Club congratulated on their 'well-made' wines

For the past nine years, members of the Georgetown Vintners club have been working at a craft that has become increasingly beneficial to their pocketbooks the more liquor store wine prices

The club gathered in Erin Sunday for an official wine judging session that demonstrated how amateur winemakers can produce some fine vintages equal in most respects to a majority of overpriced varieties at the LCBO. Major Robinson, a

Kitchener-based wine tester dispatched by the Amateur Winemakers of Ontario (AWO) association for the occasion, thoroughly examined - without actually swallowing - samples of some 30 entries from the Georgetown club intended for provincial or even national competition.

Once established in a welllit alcove of the Justice home, where the testing took place, Mr. Robinson examined each sample in turn visually, sniffed the bouquet and sipped enough to roll about his tongue before discarding the sample and recording his impressions. Plain white bread and mineral water were at hand in case the tester felt his taste buds were getting saturated.



Georgetown Vintners Club president Brian Robinson (left) presented Jim Justice with club trophy Sunday for capturing overall honors for having four first-place wines in the club's annual competition.

(Herald photo)

More than two hours later he emerged from the alcove to compliment the club as a whole for its "well-made" wines, among them, he said, a few that are "outstanding". Only the club entries in the aperitif categories drew the judge's warning of a

possible weakness. The judge's findings placed Jim Justice in top place overall for the second year in a row, followed by Myles Gilson (The Herald's own PMT camera operator) and Les Smith, who designed and built the club trophy and prepared the award-winning label seen on club bottles.

Major Robinson's evaluations in the 12 wine categories gave Mr. Justice firstplace credits for his sparkling, dessert and sweet social wines as well as his cider. along with second places for his white table wine (with which he tled club president Brian Robinson) his rose, his after-dinner and dry social

Mr. Gilson's rose and dry social wines captured first place, while his sweet and dry aperitifs came in second, as did his sweet social wine with which he tied Peter Philpott.

Mr. Smith caught the judge's attention with his first-place red table wine, his dry aperitif, his second-place dessert wine and his new label design, which turned out to be the only new label submitted for competition by a Georgetown club member this year.

Other first-place winemakers were Bob Radigan (sweet aperitif), AWO vicepresident Brian Robinson (after-dinner) and Hugh Webb (white table wine), Mr. Webb's red table wine took second place, while Mr. Robinson's cider did likewise in that category.

share recipes and information about their hobby, products and hear informal talks on specific aspects of wine-making.

For Mr. and Mrs. Justice and family, the year's batches keep highly-paleteable wines on the supper table each evening for only a few pennies a bottle. The hobby's low initial cost of setting up equipment and getting started, complemented by the negligible operating costs, allow the family to pick and choose as they prefer when they do visit the liquor store to shop for imported varieties.

grapes they buy en masse in Vineland. They collectively prepare the grape juice and returning to their own hobbyrooms to experiment with

The lengthy fermentation process which follows includes occasional readjustments to individual batches of wine aimed at enhancing ils flavor, dryness or clarity. Among these delicate variables, champion wines

Currently claiming about 15 members, the Vintners Club involves monthly meetings at which members sample other member's

The club gathers during the harvest season each year for a "de-stemming party" during which all members help detach stems from the pulp in a club crusher before new ideas and blends.

are prepared.

"Huh!" my husband interjected. "If your mother has

and things", added Louisa helpfully.

Teresa who thought it was terrific.

the same problem rubbing sticks together as she does wielding a mop and broom, the only thing she's going to get out of it are blisters. "Besides", he encouragingly added, "having kept her for

19 years in the lap of luxury, your mother will never survive a weekend of burnt wienies and beans without a couple of bottles of chilled wine in the cooler."

I started to get annoyed at their cavalier approach. "Now listen, you bunch of negative thinking, let's-keep-mother-in-the-kitchen, lot! The guide leader told me it was good to have uninitiated people with no pre-conceived ideas as leaders. Is there any good reason why girl guides only have to learn about bogs and frogs? Maybe a little of the more civilized stuff of life might prove to be very beneficial for them."

"Knowing you", my husband growled, "you'll probably insist they dress formally for dinner and listen to Chamber music. What will you do if it rains? You'll get your hair wet; the mosquitoes will attack; some little eight-legged creature might run over you in the night Besides, who is going to look after the rest of us while you're off having all this fun in the woods!" WORRIED LOOK

Louisa took me to one side with a worried look on her

"Mom, I think there is something you should know about guide camps." "Enlighten me, daughter dear!"

"Well, there are usually scout camps in the same location, and we sort of, well, you know, like, raided them at night time."

"Did you now", I thoughtfully replied. I did not think it necessary to inform the family that I could possibly be talked into leading the raiding party. Meanwhile, reminiscent of my girlish field hockey days on the playing fields of southern England, I am going to practice blood-curdling yells of: "Charge girls!" in my rare moments of privacy in the shower.

WI makes plans for district annual

The regular monthly meeting of the Norval WI was held at the home of Gisila Malchin on May 8 at 8 p.m.

Roll call was answered by 13 members and one visitor by identifying an important person in Canadian history and what they accomplished, such as Jules Leger, Governor-General, Jeanne Sauve, first female speaker of the house. Nellie McClung, L.M. Montgomery, Canadian author and wife of a Norval minister, and Lady Tweedsmuir, who pro-

Norval 'Krazy Bed' parade

moted the Tweedsmuir his-

Twelve members indicated they were in favor of the Atlas History of Halton for \$50. This will be discussed further at the District Annual. Voting delegates from Norval are Edna Murray, Amy Burke and Jean

The poster for competition at the district annual was displayed by Amy Burke. A skit for the district annual which is being prepared by Dorothy McLean was read by her and those taking part were chosen.

Special service for mothers includes flowers from kids

By WINIFRED SMITH Herald correspondent Frances Buckrell was hos-

less for the May meeting of the W.I. Mrs. Slessoraitis, president, called the meeting to order right on time at 8 p.m. She opened with a short poem. then all repeated the Mary Stewart Collect and sang the W.I. ode.

The roll call, which was to tell an interesting story as told by your ancestors, brought out some interesting facts about the bygone days. The secretary-treasurer was present to read the minutes and give the financial report.

The business part of the meeting got underway, various items dealt with, including the District Annual coming up May 15, also a report from Mrs. Jamieson, who was present at a meeting with the hall board to discuss Canada Day. which will be held this year

Mrs. Slessoraitis who was the delegate to officer's conference said she would give her report at the June meeting. She did say however, that the highlight of the convention was the appearance of Governor

General Pauline McGibbon. The meeting was then turned over to the convenor of curator Eleanor McLean. Grace Mc-Enery gave current events. Ada Kirkwood had a splendid motto. Eileen Burt gave a two-minute talk on agricul-

ture. Lille Given had a quiz and Grace McEnery quoted a poem which was composed by Lille Given and read to Grace and Jesse McEnery on the neighbors farewell party they had for them before leaving for their new home in Acton. Eleanor McLean then ended the program by reading interesting paragraphs from Rev. Joe Hills' book published in the

The Hilts' families were pioneers of early Ballinafad. President then took the chair again and called on Marg Jamieson to report on the progress of the bus trip scheduled for June 11. Meeting then

Just before lunch, Jesse Mc-Enery appeared in time for him to act as auctioneer for the annual plant and bulb sale. It proved to be quite successful with the results being over \$15.00 for welfare. Eileen Burt and Reggie Slessoraitis assisted Mrs. Buckrell with lunch.

It was a beautiful service in honor of mother at the church on Sunday morning. It was known as Christian Family Sunday. Several church families look part in the service. Mrs. Eileen Brown read the Old Testament lesson. The children's story was told by Mr. Doug Wood, when each was given a flower to take to bliss. their mother. The junior choir under the direction of Mr. Bob

Pinkerton, gave a musical sel-

ection, followed by Mrs. Munro who read the New Testament lesson. Mr. and Mrs. Ron Guest with daughter Susan took up the offering for this special Sunday. The congregation were greatly inspired when they heard the musical selection given by the guest soloist Mr. Robert Miller, "How Great Thou Art", The Miller family were guests for the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kerr. Mrs. Pat Kerr

gave a short sermon on the importance of mother and her role being instrumental to a good family life. Mr. Stiles closed with the benediction. Congratulations are in order for our ninth line neighbors on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Koperdraad who celebrated their

home to honor mother, some 25th wedding anniversary on Friday, May 9th. The gathering took place in the Ballinafad Community Centre. Relatives, family and friends met to honor this popular couple for this special occasion. The most excitement and joy came for the Koperdraads when Mrs. Koperdrand's two sisters with their hus bands and her two brothers came from Holland to be with them for this happy The community extends best

wishes to the happy couple and many more years of wedded The captain of the volunteer canvas group for the Canadian

Cancer Society reported that

society are most gratifled at the generosity shown by the community. A very sincere thanks to all. The clean up operations after the fire at the general store

the Ballinafad branch of the

Women's Institute on the Erin

side of the town line in the

Ballinafad area had collected

\$1,580.85 in the April canvass.

It was a wonderful response,

the best ever. The cancer

has been a big job. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Reg French who have recently become grandpar-

ents. Their son Wayne and his wife Ruth are the proud parents of a little daughter, born Mother's Day brought many

mother's were invited out for dinner. Mrs. Jamieson had some of their family home. Mr. and Mrs. Reg French had a family gathering, including a young chap from England who is the son of the president of Dack Shoes. He is over here to learn and ins and outs of the business. Ruth Polo invited her parents "The Marshalls' to their home in Rockwood for dinner. Miss Lillian Shortill was home with her mother Mrs. Reta Shortill.

There was lots of activity around the village on Sature morning when a large crowd gathered around to attend the auction sale at Archie Lawrs home.

will launch holiday party tickets sales are slow for the 50-50 draw, so all of you ticket

By JANET HODGE Herald Special

Members and friends of the Norval Community Association will launch their annual Victoria Day celebrations Monday with a parade starting at the Hollywood House tavern at 3 p.m.

The parade heads along Highway 7 to Draper Street and into the park near the community centre. In the park, the "Krazy Beds" will be udged and their race will

Following the "Krary Bed" race, there will be games and races for all the children of different ages. The Association will have a

booth set up selling hog dogs, hamburgers, coffee, pop, donuts and homemade ples, so come and join us throughout the supper hour and watch the children have fun.

The 2RC Ranch will again have its ponies with us, which is a big treat for the kids. Also, with us again this year and a hit with the young and the old, is the music of Iva Davidson on the piano, Bob Armstrong on guitar and the grand fellow on violen, Archie Fuller. There will be a baseball

game at 6:30 p.m. to 8. The awards of the day will be given out following the ball game, while the fireworks crew is preparing for the grand finale of the day.

Lois Fendley says that the

sellers get rid of your tickets so that we can continue to run all our activities here at the community centre.

The final ball registration will take place during the Victoria Day festivities. FINAL EUCHRE

The final euchre will be held at the Centre Thursday (tomorrow) starting at 8 p.m. to wind up another year of enjoyable euchre. The results of the last euchre

saw high lady going to Eileen Jackson, 2nd high Ethel Anthony. High man Keith Webb, 2nd Phil Landry, lone hand prize went to Chester Early. The lucky door prize was won by Lorene Sanford.

The ping pong club had a very successful season with 27 members in junior and senior competition and numerous guests joining us from time to

The tournament was again a highlight of our year with 20 funiors and 12 seniors participating in a day-long competition, since then we have had the opportunity of joining Milton Parks and Recreation ping pong club under the direction of Ashmine Solanki. We thank her very much and are looking forward to arranging interclub meetings in the upcoming sea-

son starting in the fail. The winners in our club championship saw Greg Finnamore reign as junior champ for the third straight year.

defeating Colin Davenport by one point overall and Derek Hedley taking third spot.

The Intercounty Trophy, donated by George O'Neill is awarded to the top junior. The Hollywood Tavern tro-

phy was won again this year by Bruce Cunningham who won over Bill Davis in the runnerus The club held its windup party April 28 with pizza, pop,

donuts and cupcakes with money they raised through the sale of pop throughout the winter months on Monday nights. A good time was had by all. The presentation of awards will be given out Fireworks Night, May 19. The Brownie Norval 2nd

Pack had its budge night May 13 with the following receiving many badges: Michele Robinson - Golden Hand, Collectors, Cook, Jester, Friends to Birds; Lorie Green - Golden Hand; Candy Hodge - Friend to Birds, Housekeeper, Pet Lover Badge: Janice LeMay - Pet Lover; Doni-Lyne Hagan -Skater, Pet lover; Christine Davenport - Collector, Pet Lover; Kim Jolimore - Pet Lover; Candy Hodge and Christine Davenport were also made seconders.

Many thanks must go to Mrs. Dona Appleby (Brown Owl) for all the work involved.

The newest Brownie enrolled also on Tuesday evening Cindy Harden. Congratulations to all of the Brownies who participated



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ball, 188 Margaret Ave., Apartment 510, Kitchener, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ball originate from Mount Forest. They have two children, Gloria (Mrs. Gordon Padfield) of Waterloo and Jack of Brampton. There are seven grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

A family dinner was held in their honor at the Stone Crock in St. Jacobs May 10.