

Community

Ballinafad

Seek support for boys' soccer

By WINIFRED SMITH
Herald correspondent

Several ladies from this community joined other ladies, some relatives when they met at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Les Drysdale at Brabant recently.

Mrs. Drysdale and Mrs. Joyce Sprol entertained a June bride-to-be, Vicki-Lynn Polo at a miscellaneous shower. There were about 30 present, including the bride's mother, and her Aunt Blanche and cousin Debbie Miller from Toronto.

Vicki-Lynn is well known

here as she spent much of her childhood with the Marshalls on the Eighth Line, who are her grandparents.

She thanked all for lovely presents she received. Mrs. Drysdale assisted by her two young daughters and the other ladies, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Sprol served a dainty lunch and a happy afternoon came to a close.

Residents were saddened and shocked last week when they heard that the farm home on the Sixth Line was burned down. It was the former home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McEnery, which they recently moved from. The property is now owned by Mr. Beatty. The house was not occupied at the time as it was being renovated.

There are now four Ballinafad soccer teams in action for this week as the 1989 season gets underway.

The boys have been practicing hard for about six weeks and are now ready for the competition in the Georgetown house league in the squirt and atom teams. The mini-squirts, will of course be enjoying the opportunity to develop their skills in the non-competitive coaching sessions. The squirt and mini-squirt teams will be playing at Yoder field and the atoms at Cedarvale.

All the boys would appreciate the support of Ballinafad residents throughout the coming season.

There is an additional place available in the squirt team for a boy born in 1972. Any interested parents please contact

one of the coaches, Ivan Bird or Gord Colton.

Family and friends gathered at the home of Frank Smith to honor him on his 85th birthday May 24. The barbecue supper complete with a large birthday cake was served on the lawn. The weather was perfect which added to the pleasure of the occasion.

The sacrament of baptism was celebrated during the church service Sunday when Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pinkerton presented their infant son, Alex Llewain Pinkerton for baptism.

Previous to the baptismal service, the junior choir, although small in number, sang a beautiful anthem under the direction of Mr. Pinkerton, who also accompanied them on the organ. Following the children's story, Martha Lewis sang a beautiful inspiring solo, with Eileen McEnery at the organ. These musical selections were very much enjoyed by all present.

Mr. Stiles introduced the guest speaker, Gordon Young, representing the Halton Hills Camp of the Gideons International in Canada. He was very informative with his message and had some beautiful Bibles on display.

Linda Larsen is expected home from the Georgetown hospital this week where she will be recuperating from recent surgery.

Glen Vouz of the village is also a patient in the Georgetown hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Celebrate 60 years of marriage

Herald Special

Gordon and Violet Bowen of Woolwich Street, Guelph celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Saturday with a party in the Acton Band Hall.

The Bowsens were married May 17, 1929, by Rev. MacLeod, minister of Parkdale Presbyterian Church and moved to RRI, Limehouse to begin farming in 1944. Shortly afterwards they bought the old Wes Murray farm at RRI, Acton and farmed there until they retired in 1966.

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GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

Wilda and Wilfred Green celebrated their 50th anniversary Saturday afternoon with an open house for family and friends at the Lions Hall. (Herald photo)



TAKING THE PLUNGE

It may have cooled off somewhat since then, but Saturday was a hot day. The rivers and streams in the area were crowded with children trying to keep cool. Most of them paddled about in the shallows trying to get used to the water, which still had a cold nip to it, but these four decide to take the plunge all at once. The speed of their entry in the water was matched only by the speed of their exit. (Herald photo by Lori Taylor)

Season's last social event will be this Friday evening

ELECTIONS, JUNE 1 at 2 p.m.

Imperial member Bob Bowman has passed on to me this information of an upcoming social evening, the Imperial's last of the season. This will be May 30 (Friday) at 8:30. They are calling it 'THE \$1.99 NIGHT' and you can 'stay at the door'.

Your DJ for the evening will be Norm Eyre and you are invited to come along and have fun at the "liveliest show in town". Come and learn the Chicago Swing, the newest "line" dance from New York. Get a group together and plan on attending this Friday.

Got a chair or chaise lounge you want re-webbed? Now is the time to consider having it done at ARC Industries in Hornby. They do a very good job and you have many colors to choose from. Please leave items at the branch clearly marked with your name, address and phone number. They are delivered each Monday and please pick up at branch. Prices are \$4 for a chair and \$6 for a chaise lounge. This service, run by friendly Frank King, is not only for branch members but for all who wish to take advantage of a 'job well done'.

My, my, I counted 33 at our general meeting last Thursday and 11 of those were executive members. Secretary Lynda Wright read minutes from last general meeting and two executive meetings to bring all members present up to date on branch business the past



Legion Lines

By Roma Timpson

well), Mike McGill (home and would enjoy a trip to the branch occasionally.)

If any one can oblige Mike, please do. We are happy that many of you are home and hope that soon all our members will be much better.

First-vice Norm Ward had a pleasant duty Thursday when he presented to President Harold Badham a Certificate of Merit Award. Harold, having been away on Legion business our last Honor and Awards night missed out at that time and was caught unawares on Thursday.

Joe Poirier, speaking for the Air Cadets says that another Garage Sale will be held and this one is July 12 at 56 Norton Cres. Call either Joe at 877-3534 or Bill Moore, 877-4461, if you have something that needs to be picked up or you can take it over to 56 Norton Cres.

May 15 car club winners were 425 Ed Stafford, 294 Buster Wood, 301 Jim Emmerson, 316 K. Telford, 244 Don Cook and 106 Madeline Collier. For the week of May 22nd the winners were 434 Flo Matheson, 112 Flo Walker, 439 T. and M. Zilio, 484 C. Davies, 86 A. Nicholson and 288 J. Randell.

Take a look at the following names nominated last Thursday and if you feel you know someone who could fulfill the available positions for the next 12 months, be sure you are out to vote for them this Sunday, June 1.

President, N. Ward, H. Badham, P. Chamberlain, D. Wright, For 1st Vice, G. Telford, W. Smith, H. Boltoms, D. Bell, E. Clarke, T. Elliott, 'Tut' Harrison, 2nd Vice, M. McLean, Henry Hale, D. Wood, L. Mallabon, Executive (4 needed) R. Bradley, R. Waites, A. Hall, R. Bowman, S. Marler, N. Monk, J. Gilchrist, E. Lewis, J. Golden, J. Presswood, D. Chamberlain, R. Timpson.

Also, if you don't see a name on the list, be sure you are there to nominate the member you feel will help Branch 120 for the next 12 full months.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rowley from York, England, are visiting with Les and Alice Mallabon for a few weeks. We warmly welcome Janet and John, who have been to the branch and met many friends of the Mallabons. They tried to teach a new dance step to those in the Lounge Saturday evening, The Farmer's Wife.

Sick chairman Denny Wright gave a thorough report on having visited those in hospital and those that have come home. Sam Glsby in Georgetown hospital (probably home by the time the paper is out), Bob Dunn (home), Fred Hue, Georgetown, (not too well), Percy King, Georgetown (coming along nicely), Herb Robinson (home), Bill Korzak (home and feeling much better), Ken Jackson, one of our most recent members (St. Michael's Hospital), Roy Wiggins (Georgetown Hospital), Walker Louth (home), Jim Murphy (Milton Manor, he and Maggie doing O.K.), William Wylie (Milton Manor, the same), Doris Frawley (home), Bruce Collins (home), Ed. Shorthill (home and doing very

Elected members of the Auxiliary to other positions are Kitchen Convener, Anne Nicholson and Sick Convener Edna Rippon. Appointed members are, Banquet Convener Marg Clarke, Pianist, Vi Hewitt, Bazaar, Kathy Monk, Entertainment chairlady Liz McNeilly (with Kathy Watson and Leona Postelthwaites on committee).

As Sgt.-At-Arms, Marg Clarke will have five standard bearers to call on when needed although only three are needed at one time. These girls are Jessie Johnson, Marion Carney, Vi King, Joanne Cole and Helen Cloutier.

These ladies would appreciate your full cooperation in the next year, so where and when you can help, please offer. Jan Emmerson will be calling you for banquets but there is a lot more to help with.

As you know, Branch 120 sponsors the Royalties and as a rule for the first home game it is the custom for our president to appear with the girls along with 1st and 2nd vice presidents.

This year was no exception, as President Harold Badham pitched while Pat Chamberlain was at bat and Norm Ward held the position as catcher.

Ted Wilkes introduced us to his assistant, Glen Abery, and to his team of Nancy Shorttill, Janet McKay, Des Rutherford, Joy Bennett, Jennifer Linton, Barb Curry, Michelle Melih, Fatti Gies, Becky Halonen, Diana Hickey and Monica Pollock. A great bunch of girls who have done us and themselves proud many times.

Home economist wins a Dresden Plate quilt

By Mrs. JOHN BELLBODDY
Herald Correspondent

Last Tuesday evening 30 members and eight visitors met at the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. James Carney on Walker's Line below Milton for their Family and Consumer Affairs Women's Institute meeting.

The new president, Mrs. G. Treviranus, opened the meeting with the ode and collect; Mrs. J. McPhail acted as secretary in the absence of Mrs. John Ruddell and gave last month's minutes and the Roll Call, which was answered with "What I serve to unexpected guests".

Mrs. R. Alexander gave the report of the District Annual at Hillcrest May 15, then Mrs. John McNabb drew the winning ticket for the beautiful Dresden Plate quilt the ladies made this winter and the winner was Nancy Schmidt, Home Economist for Halton and Peel. Mrs. Treviranus reported on the officers Conference she had attended end of April, then called on Mrs. Bruce McClure for the program.

Mrs. Ford Wickson introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Carolyn McDonnell, who is National Director of the Beef Association. She showed a film on the role of beef animal in human nutrition which stressed how the cow is important to the human race by the grass it consumes; she then demonstrated with a six-pound roast how four meals can be made when you can cut it up into different ways yourself.

Everyone enjoyed a taste of the beef strips with tomatoes she prepared. Mrs. John Bird on the violin, with her daughter Carolyn on the accordion, delighted the ladies with their musical numbers Amazing Grace, the Voice in the old Village choir and Ashgrove. Mrs. Harvey Nurse gave the courtesies and after singing O Canada and the W.I. grace, meeting closed with a social hour.

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Old friends gather for Memorial Day

By MRS. A.W. BENTON
Herald Correspondent

Limehouse Presbyterian Church was filled last Sunday morning when Memorial Day service was held.

The choir sang two anthems and led in the hymns. Mrs. A.J. Benton provided accordion music for the final hymn at the cemetery.

Rev. Peter Barrow gave an interesting talk about cemeteries in southern Ontario and delivered a short sermon as well. The ladies served a plentiful lunch afterwards while acquaintances were renewed by folks from Barrie, Toronto and the surrounding countryside.

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ON THE HOMEFRONT

My memories of Auntie 'D'

By SUSAN DE FACENDIS
Herald Columnist

It is a strange experience reacquainting yourself with a relative after a 27 year absence; with a lady whom you once knew as intimately as your own parents.

My mother's sister, Auntie 'D' as she is affectionately known amongst the family, is here for a three-week visit with my parents. As both my brothers and parents have taken intermittent return visits to the homeland, only yours truly was the unknown quantity for her to rediscover, along with my husband and children.

My initial reaction upon meeting her was one of shock. It was as though time had rolled back 27 years and it was my grandmother once again standing before me - so closely does Auntie 'D' now resemble her mother. Here was a lady I had looked up to with a child's-eye-view, and suddenly I was confronted with a little lady who barely reaches to my shoulder in height.

While I will not tell you her age, suffice it to say she is into her seventh decade (forgive me Auntie 'D' if I am giving away any well-kept secrets), and she has lost none of her sparkle and zest for life.

Always having lived in a country setting, in what is probably one of the most scenic areas of England, she is an active leader in her community. She runs the weekly what drives; the bridge nights; is caller for the regular bingo addicts and is never too busy to sit down with her grandchildren and listen to the newest rock albums.

Visiting Auntie 'D' and my cousins during the summer school holidays was always a highlight of my childhood. As a town girl with a passion for animals, the country setting suited me to perfection.

Saturday was market day and my cousin, Janet, and I would head off to absorb the sights, sounds and smells of the open arena where cows and horses were auctioned. We would gaze at the pigs and chickens for sale and long to purchase every caged rabbit whose unhappy future was undoubtedly the local butcher shop. Puppies and kittens were plentifully available, while flowers and a profusion of vegetables were attractively displayed to tempt purchasers equipped with string shopping bags.

For the rest of the week there was the open countryside to explore by bicycle and a nearby field of tethered goats to be petted. We pulled handfuls of lush grass that lay beyond their reach and placed it before their steadily chewing jaws and, if we stayed late enough for milking time, a jug of rich, warm milk was the reward for our attentiveness.

Oh, the beautiful golden days of summer childhood, with secrets shared and explored between cousins over a mutually purchased can of sticky, sweet condensed milk, delightfully spooned out beside a gently running stream.

Meanwhile, Auntie 'D' has taken to Canada with a vengeance. She counts the number of lightbulbs in each dining room light fixture, turns off light switches zealously - exclaiming over how much the electricity would cost her at home - leaving my parents to fumble around in a suddenly darkened apartment.

HOT WATER

She revels in the unlimited amount of hot water for baths; reluctantly ascended to the top of the C.N. Tower - then refused to come down because she enjoyed it so much. She has seen Stratford; Niagara Falls; had lunch at the magnificent golden Royal Bank building in Toronto with my sister-in-law, and has partaken of her first barbecue at our house. She has met kind strangers who have welcomed her into their homes and has left them, in turn, with a refreshing viewpoint on the comfortable way of life we take for granted.

Just as memories of Auntie 'D' have supplied me with a lifetime of stored-up happy memories, I hope her far too short visit here will supply her with enough events and stories to keep the village of Dursley, Gloucestershire, agog for weeks.

Refugees are guests at CWL meeting

Two former Southeast Asian families now living in Halton Hills were special guests of the Georgetown's Catholic Women's League at a meeting held May 19 in Holy Cross Church auditorium.

Sponsored in their recent immigration by the Holy Cross Indo-Chinese Association, the Dang family from Viet Nam and the Vongavath family from Laos were introduced by Mary Tucker and Brenda Aucoit and were presented with household appliances on behalf of the CWL.

Member Pauline Miller also welcomed special guests from the CWL's Hamilton Diocese Council, including president Dona Noonan, third vice-president and resolutions convener Helen Clusham and corresponding secretary Monica McCall.

The new executive for the coming year includes president Helen Callaghan, first vice-president Siena Van Hoekelen, second vice Pauline Miller, third vice Julie Varricchio, secretary Trudy Edwards and treasurer Marg Willis.

Marg Wilcox introduced Carlos Domingos, his wife and daughter and presented Mr. Domingos with a calculator in appreciation of all the work he has done for the CWL.

One of the guest speakers, Helen Clusham, said she hoped she would see a good turnout of our members at the upcoming CWL convention, which will be held at the Holiday Inn, Hamilton, May 30 to June 1.

As in previous years, it was unanimously agreed that pens will be presented to the Grade 8 graduating class and Grade 9 would be given to the best around girl student at Holy Cross School. The sum of \$15 would also be given to the best around girl student in the Grade 6 class at St. Francis of Assisi.



Honors BA for Donna Brown

Donna Lynn Brown, a graduate of Georgetown District High School, will convocate with a four-year Honors Bachelor of Arts degree in English and Communications, in ceremonies to be held at Convocation Hall, University of Toronto to June 18. Donna is the daughter of Eileen and Don Burns, R.R.1, Limehouse.



Honors BM for Frank Mandarin

Frank Mandarin received his Honors Bachelor of Mathematics Degree in Computer Science, at the University of Waterloo recently. Frank is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mandarin, 387 Delrex Blvd. in Georgetown.