

# the HERALD Community

## Family outing coming July 13

There has been found in our auditorium a gold bracelet. The person who has lost it may claim it upon identification. Please call 877-6267. The notice has been on our board for a couple of weeks now.

Our Service Officer, Gene Traversy, will be in our branch to discuss, in confidence, any problems our members and/or their dependents may have. If no problem, perhaps a question or two would be cleared up by having a few words with Mr. Traversy. To make an appointment, please call Lloyd Boyd at 877-4609 or Buster Hale 877-9635 to make an appointment. The date is Monday, July 7 at 1 p.m.

Bad Hill and Chubby Stapleton were on the sick list and listed in hospital but I see them around, so obviously they are better. Glad to hear it. Others listed in the hospital are Percy King, Roy Wiggins, Ken Warman and Ken Jackson. We hope you fellows will show a marked improvement very shortly.

Apparently a Legion jacket (tail) was found a couple of weeks ago and has not been claimed at this time. It was found a half-mile north of Sleetes. Please call 877-8973 if this is your property.

Tickets are being printed for the Auxiliary birthday supper, which will be held Sept. 13. Any member of the Auxiliary ex-



### Legion Lines

By Roma Timpson

utive will have these tickets and you may get your ticket from them.

I understand that Elsie McHugh, Mary Russell and Kay Hue are in hospital. We all hope you will be home very soon, and recovered from your various illness, in the case of Kay Hue; I understand she had fallen at work and injured her knee.

Gretta Stoddart was presented with her 25-year pin last Thursday at the Auxiliary's general meeting. Congratulations, Gretta. You have certainly done your share of work in those 25 years and I can think of the many knitted and crocheted articles that people have enjoyed due to your efforts, and of all the time put in during your term of office as our sports officer and on the executive. We appreciate your dedication and comradeship.

The weatherman really threw us a curve Friday for the 20th Annual Professional Hockey Players tournament held at North Halton G.C.C., but the good nature of all the profes-

sional of the past and present and all guests couldn't have been greater. It's always a pleasure to be around happy people and it was great seeing so many friends renewing past friendships with an outstretched hand and a "Hi, great to see you again!" Several fellows from the branch participated including Jason Field, Harvey Thomas, Harvey Chappel, Gord King, Sharkey (Lloyd) Grazell and Jack Timpson.

Two of our members deserving of much credit for not only the success of this tournament but of the past 19 years are Murray Ezard and Bill Kirk. They have been in on all 20 tournaments and have been having meetings since last January.

Besides the many meetings, Bill and Murray arrange prizes, are on the Ways and Means Committee, house committee and greens committee. Murray looked after the raffle for the many terrific prizes on display and was kept very busy selling tickets.

They tell me they work three years in advance and the next tournament will be at Don Dunn's club at Glen Cedars. As a rule, the charities benefiting from these tournaments are changed each year. Last year, the Multiple Sclerosis campaign received over \$3,000 and, this year, our local N.H.A.M.R. will receive a substantial amount.

Murray and Bill, we thank you both for the many hours spent arranging this year's tournament, the decision that the N.H.A.M.R. be the association to benefit and in general for bringing together a great bunch of good sports. Hope the weatherman co-operates with you next year.

Well, it was a fond farewell that George and Betty Sandifer bid to George's uncle, Bob Reynolds, Monday when they saw him off for his return trip back to Barrow-in-Furness, (Cumbria) England.

Bob has been here for a month and has had a great visit, met some very nice people, been around to see a lot of our town and surrounding areas and is already talking about coming over for another visit as soon as he can. We have enjoyed meeting you, Bob, and are so glad you are going to come and visit again. Bob expresses his thanks to all who have made his holiday so memorable.

Allan and Marg Gurr have their parents visiting here from Yorkshire, England. We understand Mr. and Mrs. Ramsbottom are here for a couple of months and are enjoying the friendliness of our branch and also our town. Hope to meet you while here, folks.

We welcome another member to the long looked-forward-to elite club, "The retirees." Congratulations to Art Hillis, who closed the door on work Friday and hopefully opens the door to rest, relaxation, hobby and happiness, and most of all, good health.

Family picnic time draws closer: Sunday, July 13, at Bill Hunter's place, children of all ages will gather for fun, games, races, hamburgers, hot dogs, friedly chatter and a "darn good time." Members, Auxiliary members and their families are welcome and please bring your lawn chair for your comfort and join in the activities that are planned.

If you don't know how to get to Hunter's, please ask around the branch and they'll be happy to tell you. (This is for the benefit of our new members and L.A.) Got your ticket for the gas barbecue?

Sorry to learn of a misfortune happening to Bernice Greenfield. While on an outing with a group of youngsters, Bernice was burned on face and hands. We send along our very best wishes that you will be 100 percent in no time flat.

Also, those who know Derek Pile will be sorry to know he was hospitalized while on convention out west and that he had suffered a slight heart attack. We also put Derek on the "get better quick" list.

Closer to home, our chief bar steward, Ivan Reynolds, has been in hospital, but I understand is feeling quite a bit better. We certainly hope so, my dear. By the way, those

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### BABYSITTERS READY FOR ACTION

The YM-YWCA held a graduation ceremony Thursday for the members of its baby-sitting course. The graduates are, front row, left to right, Vicki Dunleavy, Leanne Murray, Tina Murray, Leslie Wroblewski and Denise Baker. Middle row, left to right, are Sandra Wilson, Petrina Palmer, Nicola

Fraser, Carol Sternfart, Jenni Lusby, Tracy Manhire, Greg Linberg and Brent Osatichuk. Back row, left to right, are Lisa St. Onge, Johanna Delroy, Teresa Thompson, Angela Moody and Stephanie Wagstaffe.

(Herald photo)

## Ballinafad's future in report due this month

Herald Special Ballinafad residents concerned about the future of their community should know by the end of July what recommendations stem from a planning study on the northern section of the hamlet.

At a planning workshop held in the Ballinafad Community Hall June 19, John Cox of J.L. Cox Planning Consultants, Guelph, told concerned residents his company is looking for their input before it reports to Erin township council, hopefully by late July.

The firm is supposedly only looking at the northern portion of the hamlet, specifically the west half of Lot 1, Concession 8 and the east half of Lot 1, Concession 7.

But in such a small community, any development would affect everyone, Mr. Cox said. For that reason, he asked for opinions from residents in the Halton Hills section of Ballinafad as much as from those in Erin's jurisdiction.

A questionnaire for residents asked the members' ages and composition of each household, where residents work and shop and what changes residents would like to see take place, as well as comments on any existing problems in the hamlet.

Mr. Cox said the study had apparently been prompted by pressure on township council to permit development north of the village. In looking at the application, council decided it didn't know enough about how the residents view their

community and how they feel about its growth. The study is designed to provide council with answers, ready for the next time a proposal is filed involving the hamlet.

It will also provide information to update the new Guelph and Suburban official plan, which is being prepared now, he said.

Information gathered from various support sources, such as the township, the health unit, the conservation authority and others, has given the firm a basis from which to work, but residents themselves need to be consulted since they will be the ones directly affected by any growth, he said.

Ballinafad was founded in 1820, but no building has been done since 1976 because there are no lots available. Of the hamlet's 56 dwellings, 36 are in the Erin township portion. Population is set at 200.

The only development problem specified by Ballinafad's support sources involves the possibility that flooding might occur in the event of a regional storm (something equal to the size of hurricane Hazel), Mr. Cox said.

Municipal engineers say the roads in the hamlet are designed to carry up to 10,000 vehicles daily and present traffic counts show only 3,000 to 3,500 vehicles using them.

Growth would not change the fact the hamlet would be served by Halton Regional Police and the Ontario Provincial

Police. Fire protection would continue to be supplied by the Halton Hills Area one fire fighters.

It would take considerable growth before there would be any impact on Erin's assessment base and area taxes, Mr. Cox assured concerned residents. Considerable growth would also be required before there would be much need for additional commercial growth in the hamlet.

The only community need

publicly expressed at the meeting was for additional recreational facilities.

Halton Hills planner Mario Venditti, also present at the workshop, said Halton Hills has not undertaken a study of the hamlet because its population precludes government grants. Erin, however, can obtain grants for a study. Halton Hills council has also had less pressure for development on its side of the hamlet, he said.

## Limehouse WI shows crafts at OAM demo

By MRS. A.W. BENTON  
Herald Correspondent  
Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davies (nee Debbie Armstrong) who were married by Rev. W.I. MacPherson in Norval Presbyterian Church June 14.

The reception later was held in St. George's hall, Georgetown.

Mesdames F.T.C. Brown, W. Kirkwood, T.N. Anderson, F. Hannah and N. Devereaux took part in demonstrations of rug hooking, needlepoint and other crafts at the Women's Institute hall at the Agricultural Museum in Milton last Wednesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Bartel Hutzenga of San Diego are visiting their son Ryan and his wife and family on the Fourth Line. Mrs. Ron Thomson and Mrs. A.J. Benton were hostesses at the home of the former Tuesday evening for a surprise miscellaneous shower honoring July bride-to-be Pamela Hudson of Mississauga.

Her sister, Linda, and friend Linda Thomson helped her to open her many lovely gifts. After Pam had expressed her thanks the hostesses with a little help, served a bounteous lunch including a very pretty cake decorated by Mrs. Bachelor and cut by Pamela.

## Roma steps down from Legion post

The familiar name of Roma Timpson will be missing from under the headline, "Legion Lines" beginning next week, and a new one will take its place.

Mrs. Timpson has served as a member of the Legion executive for eight years, and during that time has spent "four or five or six years" as public relations officer. Her duties have included the compiling of the weekly column "Legion Lines" and keeping the community abreast of what's happening with the Legion.

Mrs. Timpson is no longer on the Legion executive, and Tom Elliott has been appointed to take over the duties of public relations officer.

Mrs. Timpson has been a member of the Legion for ten years. She is also a member of the Legion Auxiliary through her husband, who is an ex-serviceman.

"I'm a member of the branch as a former member of the service," Mrs. Timpson said. "I served in the Canadian Women's Army Corps." The job of public relations officer was one that was assigned to Mrs. Timpson



ROMA TIMPSON

originally. "You get on the executive and you don't just sit there and do nothing," she said. "You get given something whether you can do it or not. I rather enjoyed it. It was interesting. I guess it's because I love to talk to people."

"I've found that it was a real privilege to do this. I just think the world of all our members. When you're dealing with the public, you've got to get along with people to get the news. I thoroughly, thoroughly enjoyed it.

### GRADUATES



Kevin Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Fisher of 14 Shelley Street, graduated from the Faculty of Education, Queen's University, May 23. Kevin has obtained his Bachelor of Arts degree from Guelph University, and is a former graduate of Georgetown District High School. He is continuing his studies at Queen's University this summer.



Larry Howard Broadfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Broadfield of Georgetown, received his Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy degree during convocation ceremonies at the University of Toronto June 6, 1980. Larry is a graduate of Georgetown District High School. He is currently the pharmacy resident at the Clinical Institute of the Addiction Research Foundation in Toronto.

### Auxiliary receives cheque

The Georgetown Memorial Hospital Auxiliary rounded off its season with two successful functions - a booth at the Highland Games which once again the ladies of the Auxiliary made possible with their generous donations, and a final meeting involving a most enjoyable "pot luck" supper at the home of president Vi Haines, when Lena Johnston, convener of the hospital gift shop, presented a cheque for \$2,000 to the Auxiliary.

### Ashgrove

## Races, ladies' shoekicking part of picnic, church outing

By MRS. JOHN BELLBODDY  
Herald Correspondent  
On Sunday, June 22, the Hillcrest congregational picnic was held at the home of John and Maryann Klymak. A worship service was conducted by Rev. John Griffin on the lovely lawn surrounded by trees, also the Sunday School superintendent Murray Gregory gave out the attendance awards to the

children. After a bountiful lunch enjoyed outside, the races began; boys under 7 - Ken Barnes, Kevin Gregory; girls under 7 - Shirianne Polh, Jennie Kiddies; boys 8 and over - Rick Barnes, Geoffrey Barnes; girls - Nancy McDonnell, Patricia Barnes; boys 11 and over - Murray Gregory, Tony Marshall; girls 11 and over -

Ronda Core, Kendra Hamilton; family long jump - Mrs. Wilson's team; three legged race - after four tries the final winners were Judy Speck and Kendra Hamilton; Doug McDonnell and Lynda Speck; oranges passed under chin - Marilyn Midwinter's team; ladies' shoe kicking - Judy Greenfield; men - Tom Barnes and Doug McDonnell; toddlers

race - Steven Dermo, Brian Woods; some hidden personalities were found - Cinderella by Judy Marshall, Robin Hood by Jody Klymak, Mother Goose by Tracy Gregory, Prince Charming by Peter Marshall. The water balloon toss was won by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barnes.

A vote of thanks was given to Rose and Tony Marshall for conducting the games also John and Marianne for the use of their lovely home and surroundings. A treasure hunt ended a grand picnic.

On Monday, June 23, 32 Institute members and 15 visitors boarded a bus from Hillcrest for Caledonia, where at 11 a.m. they arrived at Big Creek boat farm and enjoyed a boat cruise for two hours with a salad plate meal, also saw a craft shop and the bake shop where the bread and pies are made for the cruise.

Back on the bus, they headed for Six Nations Indian Reserve, the birthplace of Pauline Johnson, the Mohawk Indian poetess. One of Canada's most loved poets, her estate love of nature breathed through both her prose and poetic writings.

The last stop was the chapel of the Mohawks at Brantford which was like an ordinary church with its stained windows, a priest was in attendance to tell its history and answer any questions. A big thank you goes to the committee Mrs. F.M. Wilson and Mrs. George Wood for planning the trip and making all the arrangements.

### Ballinafad

## Village squirts, atoms doing well in soccer

By WINIFRED SMITH  
Herald Correspondent  
Agnes McEnery is improving and progressing well after surgery at the Georgetown Hospital. We hope we will continue to hear good news of her complete recovery.

Soccer Games  
The squirt team had two games during the past week and managed to get two points from these matches.

On Tuesday the Blazers were beaten 3-1 by the Black Hawks. Ken Joyce scored the only goal and the three stars in this game were David Boyle, Michael Collins and Sydney Spear who is playing extremely well in goal for a first time player.

The result in Tuesday's

game was a 2-0 shutout of the Thunder Bolts. Jeff Larsen and Graeme Buckrell scored the goals with good performance by Kevin Schneider, Michael Bielby and Craig Burnett.

We wish a speedy recovery to Harry Socha, the Blazers' coach, who has been confined to bed for the last few days.

The Atoms Soccer  
The Bullets in the last two weeks have made a convincing 3-0 win over the Meteors, with Kyle Anderson scoring two goals. A 1-1 rained out game which they subsequently lost 6-0 in the replay and another game was rained out last Friday with the score 1-0.

The boys have been much improved over the last two games and are now playing

good soccer as a team. Their play has been exceptional considering that there are so many first-year boys. If they continue to improve the Bullets may surprise a few teams in the play-off competition.

We wish a speedy recovery to Doug Wedgewood and Glen Schwartz who are on the sick list for the Bullets.

There is to be a soccer club Dance scheduled for early in August. Details will be available later.

The Canada Day 7-a-side soccer tournament was won by the "Wild Bunch" with the "Schwartz's" runners up. Paul Schwartz played a great game in goal in the final match making a number of fantastic saves.

## ON THE HOMEFRONT Wedding bells and unwanted surprises

By SUSAN DE FACENDIS  
Herald Columnist

Happy is the bride the sun shines on...and the next few summer months will see a host of beautiful brides take the big step into wedded bliss.

Weddings come in all styles and sizes. The largest I ever attended probably comprised about 600 guests - the smallest, ten. All were special, happy occasions and in each case, the bride looked radiant.

However, any married woman who has survived the exhausting routine of showers; a trousseau tea; bridesmaids' throwing tantrums over dresses that refuse to fit; the selection of flowers, rings and photographer; the reception menu and appropriate wedding music; will probably agree that the bridal radiance exhibited at the reception usually encompasses a great deal of relief at having arrived at this less formal stage of the day.

No matter how carefully planned, every detail attended to, the fallible, unexpected human factor can enter into the picture, causing traumas to the already harassed bride with a thousand details on her mind, all of which generally go unrecognized by the more fortunate, relaxed guests.

My own wedding day is a prime example of how human error can turn the best laid plans upside down. Nineteen years ago I awoke to a beautiful, warm, May day. The bridesmaids arrived on cue, all with dresses that finally fit in the right places, the flowers were delivered and the wedding party was dressed and ready when the photographer made his appearance at the house.

### FIVE USHERS

The five ushers had been given specific duties; two were at the church to take care of arriving guests, and the remaining three were to do the shuffling duties of chauffeuring the bridesmaids, my mother and then my father and I to the church. The bridesmaids duly departed, my mother then left - and that was almost the last I ever saw of the three ushers.

A beautiful threesome - my father, the photographer and yours truly went through a final photographic session as we awaited the return of our usher...and waited...and waited.

The photographer, deciding to omit portraits of my father and I entering the bridal car, started to leave for the church. As he departed, I looked at my father: "Pop", I hesitantly began, "I don't think anyone is coming back for us." I was now already 15 minutes late.

"Uh, Pop, do you think we should hitch a ride with the photographer?" Without waiting for a reply, I picked up my long skirts, rushed out of the front door and gave a frantic 'thumbs up' signal to the photographer, who was pulling out of our driveway. Laughing heartily (I think he must have done this before) he bundled us into the back seat of his car.

Halfway to the church, I saw one, but all three of my ushers, heading in the opposite direction. I hastily rolled down the window and, veiling streaming in the wind, leaned out and indicated with wildly flailing arms that they should perform a rapid "U" turn and follow us to the church.

### FIFTH REPLAY

My father and I arrived to hear my soloist doing a rather strangled version of what must have been her fifth replay of the Ave Maria as I was now half an hour late. My dear, patient father kept making soothing remarks as I paced furiously up and down the church lobby waiting for my missing ushers to escort me, by now, aching-footed bridesmaids down the aisle. Alas, not a sign of them.

My patience finally at an end, not to mention that of my assembled guests, I rounded up my two remaining ushers and my bridesmaids. "Come on, girls, we'll go it alone!" I snapped.

As we approached the altar - where a groom, whom I am sure had been passing time by making alternate plans for the weekend, and looked surprised to see me finally making an appearance - a hurried rush of feet drowned out our measured tread. There were three red-faced, sweating ushers pounding down the side aisle, coming to a screeching halt before the altar bare seconds before our sedate group arrived.

I never did trust myself later to enquire just what had taken place, other than listening in frozen silence to a garbled version of a headache necessitating a stop at a drugstore for aspirin, then a restaurant for a glass of water to wash down said pain-killer. I only know that, at the time, if I had had access to the offender he would never again have felt any pain.

Careful planning? I have never counted on it since. As the season for summer weddings approaches, is there anyone out there who would like to share their wedding experiences, funny or horrendous, with our local, soon-to-be brides? Please submit them to the paper at 45 Guelph St., Georgetown, and we will be delighted to publish the most unusual selection.



### MYSTERY COUPLE CELEBRATING 50th

The handsome couple seen in this photograph, taken in 1930, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary July 12 at St. John's United Church in Georgetown. Their proud children have arranged to present special prizes to the first two individuals who correctly identify their parents from the photo; everyone's welcome to join in the fun. Simply contact The Herald at 45 Guelph St. in Georgetown or phone us at 877-2201. The couple will be identified in next week's Herald.