

Social Notes

BY MRS. LIL HOUSTON

Items for this social news column are welcomed. Call Mrs. Houston at TR 8-9284.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kranstz, Main St., who celebrated their wedding anniversary June 28.

Councillor J. H. Willmott and Mrs. Willmott of Trafalgar Township were weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. William Willmott of Strathroy. They also visited Dr. R. A. Willmott Sr., who is a patient in Strathroy General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mackay of New York are visiting for a week with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mackay, Pearl Street.

Marlene and Harold Morton of R.R. 2, Campbellville, formerly of Milton, and Shirley and Pete Inglehart of Cedar Springs Rd, Kilmbridge visited with their parents Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Parchem and Larry of Schreiber for a week. Last Wednesday, they drove to Port Arthur and Fort William.

Congratulations to Florence and Vic Hall on the birth of a grandson in Georgetown District Hospital July 6, first great grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hall, Hornby.

Lorne Ellwood, Kingsleigh Court, left Saturday by plane to attend the funeral of his brother, Monday July 10 in Vancouver.

Mrs. E. Presse, Bell St. has returned home after being a patient in Milton District Hospital. Her many friends wish her well.

Friends of Mrs. R. H. Syson, Martin St., will be pleased to know she returned home Saturday after being a patient in Milton District Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Saunders, Mary St., Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Coulson, Lowville and Mr. and Mrs. A. Laursen of Hornby and children spent the weekend at Pleasant Point, Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. Red Holmes and family left by plane Wednesday July 5, to attend the Stampede in Calgary.

Misses Joan and Dorothy Kyanka of Buffalo visited over the weekend with their cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Gord Hadley, Elmwood Cres.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex McNiven of Chatham, formerly of Milton have been visiting in town with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNiven, also Mr. and Mrs. Murray Currie, Bronte St.

A farewell party was held Saturday July 8, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. Armstrong, Bronte St., in honor of Malcolm and June McDuffe. A presentation of a lovely floor lamp was made and a most enjoyable evening followed. Malcolm and June are now living in Toronto.

Mrs. W. Cuthbertson, Main St., has returned home after holidaying at Bass Lake, Orillia for a week with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tuppiling of Toronto.

J. A. Rush, Court St., attended the wedding of his granddaughter Jacqueline Hulls, Saturday, July 8, in St. Catharines. Mrs. Adam Riddell, also attended.

Miss Carolyn Mowat of Milton left recently by air for St. John's, Newfoundland, to visit with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crowell.

Prior to her recent marriage to Donald E. Green, Miss Kathleen Pewtress, R.R. 1, received many lovely gifts at two miscellaneous showers. They were given at the homes of Mrs. George Jackson, R.R. 3, and Mrs. Edward Irving, R.R. 5.

Congratulations to Willis Hamilton, John St., who won a \$50 bond at the Orangemen's celebration Saturday in Georgetown.

Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane
Women's Travel Authority

To help you and your family enjoy the great outdoors this summer, the makers of gadgets have come up with some dandy new ones. Here are some you might want to consider.

For inflating air mattresses, life rafts etc., there is a pump unit that runs on your car's engine. Remove a spark plug, screw on the unit, idle your engine, and presto! — air is pumped in while you sit back and rest. Be sure the plugs on your engine are easy to reach and the pump you get fits the plug opening.

To save trunk space when you are carrying an outboard motor, there is an accessory that enables you to clamp the outboard to the lid of the trunk. It is secured by vacuum cups, screw clamps and web safety straps. When you want to open the trunk, the motor can be swung away to rest on the ground.

Versatile Tool
For campers, there is a combination tool that can be used as a hatchet, hammer, chisel, nail puller, bottle cap remover, saw, screwdriver and spade. It comes with a drawstring carrying case.

A stove that burns canned propane does double duty as a broiler when turned on its side. It cooks with a flameless, red-hot grid. It broils meat as fat drips off. Tilted back, it can be used with cooking utensils.

Another cooking device is an electric toaster and broiler with a griddle in the middle. It works off the car battery through the cigarette lighter socket. Toaster pops up, griddle and broiler temperatures can be regulated.



JUNE VOWS were said June 24 at Grace Church by the former Kathleen Pewtress and Donald Green, both residents of the Milton district.

Kathleen Pewtress, Don Green Wed in Double Ring Ceremony

In a double ring ceremony set in decorations of pink and white carnations at Grace Anglican Church on June 24, Lillian Kathleen Pewtress became the bride of Donald Ernest Green. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Medforth Pewtress of R.R. 1, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Green of R.R. 2.

The bride chose a white floor length gown with fitted bodice of lace, trimmed with seed pearls and sequins and falling into a full skirt of applique lace over net and taffeta, also trimmed with seed pearls and sequins. Her elbow length veil was held in place by a matching crown of seed pearls and sequins, and she carried a cascade of red roses.

The bride's "something old" was a locket that belonged to her great grandfather.

Four Attendants
Matron of honor Mrs. Evelyn Irving, friend of the bride, wore a cocktail length gown of green nylon net and lace over taffeta, with a fitted bodice, full skirt, matching shawl and halo hat. She carried a nosegay of pink carnations. Bridesmaids, Miss Margaret Pewtress and Miss Shirley Green, sisters of the bride and groom, wore identical gowns to the matron of honor in pink, and they carried deep pink carnations.

Flower girl Miss Susan Pewtress, sister of the bride, wore a white dress with lace bodice and halo hat to match. She carried deep pink carnations. The attendants wore single strand pearls, gifts of the bride.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Edward Irving, friend of the groom was groomsmen.

Reports, Contests Highlight Nassagaweya W.I. Meeting

A "Cook and Sample" evening was staged by Mrs. E. Ward and Mrs. Leafa Anderson during the regular meeting of the Nassagaweya Women's Institute held at the home of Mrs. E. Wheeler recently.

The president, Mrs. Malcolm Moffat, opened the meeting with a poem, The Mother Job. Members responded to the roll call by bringing a written copy of their favorite recipe to be used in a recipe booklet. These were of interest to all.

The flower convener's fund was replenished. A fee of \$2 was sent to the district secretary. The president reminded the members of the items needed for the fall fair exhibits. It was decided that the branch directors, Mrs. H. Price, Mrs. D. DeBlauw, Mrs. T. C. Amos and Mrs. J. Robertson, plan the programs for the coming year.

The evening conveners called on Mrs. Mullen to report on the project "Featuring Fruit" just finished by the 4H Homemaking Club. Eight regular and two pre-club members finished this project. Mrs. Ward gave a reading, Johnny Entertains.

Interesting contests were conducted, with Mrs. M. Anderson, Mrs. A. Frank and Mrs. J. Henry being winners. A baking contest, entries being either one-half



RIGHT AROUND HOME

by Shirley

"With hot weather, iced tea is the thing." At the St. Louis Exhibition in 1964, a vendor was not having much luck selling hot tea, so he poured tea over a block of ice and — presto — iced tea emerged.

We make iced tea the same way today but, in the modern manner, we flavor it in different ways. For example, mint, lemon, pineapple and maraschino cherries can be frozen in ice cubes to add color and interest to iced tea.

Tea punches, a popular summer beverage, are simple and quick to make or they can be prepared in advance and stored in the refrigerator for parties the following day.

Here are several tea punches to try your hand at before the hot weather catches you unaware.

Raspberry Citrus Punch

- 3 tea bags
- 2 cups boiling water
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 3 cups orange juice
- 2 cups frozen lemonade
- 1 pkg. frozen raspberries, thawed
- 1 pint gingerale, chilled
- Orange and lemon slices

Pour boiling water over tea bags. Brew uncovered for 5 minutes. Remove tea bags. Add sugar and dissolve. Cool. Add juices and raspberries. Just before serving, add gingerale; pour over ice into punch bowl. Float orange-lemon slices in punch. Yield: 2 quarts

Sherbet Tea Punch

- 3 tea bags
- 2 cups boiling water
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup orange juice
- 1/2 cup lemon juice

LETTER TO THE EDITOR Student Working Thru Champion

R.R. 2, Campbellville, Ont.

Dear Sirs:— On behalf of Donna, I wish to express our thanks for the results of her advertisement under the "Student Job Column."

She has secured a job until the first of September. This will be of a great help in furthering her education.

Yours truly,
Mrs. John Small

Is Your Jam Recipe Famous? Try for Trophy at Milton Fair

Do you make a strawberry jam that is famous in the neighborhood and a favorite of your family? Maybe a peach jam or orange marmalade? Cash in on your talent and increase your fame at the Milton Fair this September. The Women's division competition includes a special contest sponsored by

The Canadian Champion and General Foods, for the best entry in the jams and jellies competition. It is the third annual competition.

Winner receives a yearly challenge trophy, a miniature replica and \$10 in cash, while second place takes home engraved silver jam spoon and \$5. There are \$3 and \$2 prizes available for third and fourth prizes.

The competition will be in strawberry, raspberry and plum jam; apple, red currant and grape jelly; and peach, rhubarb, lemon, orange and grapefruit marmalade. A full entry would be nine pints and the winner will be determined on total points. Plan now to enter — you could win!

The Canadian Champion
191 Main St.
MILTON

offers a complete selection of wedding announcements styled for the discriminating ask for...



How CHERRY JAM captured 1st PRIZE

AND FIRST PRIZE TO MRS. BROWN FOR HER CHERRY JAM. WONDERFUL COLOUR!

CONGRATULATIONS, CAROL! HOW DID YOU EVER GET THAT SPARKLING CHERRY COLOUR?

THIS SHORT-BOIL METHOD IS SO ECONOMICAL, BECAUSE YOU GET UP TO 50% MORE JAM THAN WITH THE LONG-BOIL METHOD!

ALMOND CHERRY JAM
(Using sweet cherries)
Yield: about 8 medium glasses (4 1/2 lbs. jam)
4 cups prepared fruit (about 2 quarts)
5 cups (2 1/4 lbs.) sugar
1 box Certo Crystals
1/2 cup lemon juice (2 lemons)
1 1/2 teaspoons almond extract
1 cup sliced blanched almonds

Then make the jam. Measure sugar and set aside. Add Certo Crystals to fruit in saucepan and mix well. Place over high heat and stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once stir in sugar. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and skim off foam with metal spoon. Then stir and skim by turns for 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Stir in almond extract and almonds. Ladle quickly into glasses. Cover at once with 1/2 inch hot paraffin.

WEST END MEAT MARKET
WHERE QUALITY IS HIGHER THAN THE PRICE
WE SERVE THE EAST END, TOO
ROSS HOLMES, PROPRIETOR
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LIQUID OR CRYSTALS

For Parents Only

It's Hard to Beat Blocks

by Nancy Cleaver

"It's hard to beat blocks!" one father exclaimed as he watched his children having a wonderful time building a small village on the floor of the recreation room. The play material which a family makes, if it is well made and satisfies a real need, is of special value to boys and girls. Blocks come high on the list of do-it-yourself toys. In building with blocks, children learn patience and persistence, and something of the law of gravity.

Boys are especially fond of blocks, but little sister can have fun building too. If you live near a lumber yard, phone and find out if you can purchase a quantity of small, clean pieces of scrap wood. This is often sold for fireplace kindling. Take Junior with you when you call for the wood. He will enjoy the glimpses he sees of the lumber yard.

Thank You, God
One small boy who went on this expedition with his Dad added these words to his bedtime prayer that night, "Thank you, Lord, for the nice smell of wood which has just been cut up in a lumber yard — and thank you specially for my new blocks."

Sort over the pieces carefully, and using a saw, remove ragged edges or sharp points. Your child can help sandpaper any rough surfaces to a smooth finish. You may decide to paint the blocks with bright, durable enamel paint, although they are clean and small fresh when left in their natural state.

One way to provide a good supply of blocks the same shape is to purchase a six foot piece of lumber, two inches by two inches. Saw this length into two inch cubes. Paint them two or three bright contrasting colors. Purchase a sturdy low wooden box at a grocery store, fit it with castors at the corners and fasten a rope at the front. When filled with the two inch cubes, this makes a durable pull toy which any child will appreciate. A six foot rounded piece of lumber can be sawn up into different lengths for blocks of a different shape.

Glue Pictures On
Old-fashioned picture blocks can be made by gluing six different colored pictures, the same size, in turn to the six surfaces of a two inch square block. These provide a great deal of pleasure to a child old enough to search for the right surface

on each block to complete the picture.

Wooden, lightweight boxes with their covers nailed on of various sizes form excellent blocks for outdoor play. One family visited a brick yard and bought at a low price a good supply of new bricks which were discarded because of a slight defect. Their two sons and their chums had a wonderful time building with real bricks in a shady corner of the back yard. Another source of brick supply is a location where an old brick house is being demolished. Often bricks can be picked up at little or no expense. A child must be old enough not to drop a brick on his foot because this would crush it.

Parents will notice that a very young child is content to build a tower with one block on top of another and then laugh with glee when he pushes it over. A little older child will build a house with windows and doors and put a fence around it.

Pass Them On
Blocks don't wear out and serve as play material for quite a number of years. When children grow out of them, they might be willing to repaint them and pass them on to a needy family who would have a lot of fun with them too.

Nursery school experts have observed that the exact dimensions of blocks are not important, but they should be large and heavy enough to enable the child to build things that will not fall down easily and to build houses that he can actually get inside of if he wishes.

Multiple sizes of blocks are useful. It is important to have a large quantity of blocks and plenty of space for using them. Blocks as large as 4 x 4 x 8 inches or planks two inches thick cut into various lengths are better than small blocks. Good playthings will have a variety of uses. Blocks will be used by a two-year-old to carry around, to load into wagons, and to build very simple towers and enclosures. A three-year-old will combine his building with wooden animals, trucks and cars and will build more difficult structures.

A four or five-year-old child will use many blocks to build more complicated boats, cars, garages and airplanes. He will introduce dramatic play and may pretend the blocks are articles in his grocery store, filling station or train.



HERE IS A fan-stitch shawl that serves as a crib or carriage cover. Knit this lovely piece so easily of soft and warm baby wool. When completed, it will measure 50 inches square. A marvelous Christmas gift suggestion. If you would like to obtain the knitting instructions, simply send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlecraft Department, Canadian Champion, requesting FAN-STITCH SHAWL, Leaflet No. K-B-113.