Filer Trophy weekend camp exciting time for Rangers

By Mrs. Cecil Patterson

Mrs. Helen Jesseman attended the Filer Trophy weekend for Rangers at Camp Wyoka near Clifford from Friday evening to Sunday afternoon, June 23 to June 25. Approximately 130 girls from White Oaks Area (Halton and Peel) attended. Fifteen units were in the group from Georgetown, port Credit, Brampton, Bramalea, Streetsville, Oakville and other areas.

Mrs. Pat Filer was former area commissioner of Hamilton district until six years ago when White Oaks Area was organized. To honor their former commissioner the Filer Trophy Competition for all Rangers was established in White Oaks Area. Mrs. Filer is now deputy chief commissioner for Canada. She has her own Land Ranger Group at Ancaster, and in her duties is kept very busy travelling to all parts of Canada each year. Mrs. Filer, with her husband, son and daughter, presented the trophy on Sunday to the winning First Oakville Lands.

Based on the centennial theme, each group had made at home one costume per unit for competition, and each girl had made a hat, also for the competition. These they wore for the stay at camp. Lyndwood Airs were the winners of the hat prize with an attractive straw and cotton poke bonnet.

The Rangers were self sufficient, they pitched their own tents, cooked meals and looked after equipment. Competitive events were tug of war, swimming races (single and relay), a compass event when they mapped out the centennial design by compass degrees out in the field, and they were judged on the campsite for tidiness and tent pitching. A competition was held for packing light-weight camping kit for one for a night, not to exceed 25 pounds in weight, which shelter, change of clothing, must contain sleeping bag, food, cooking equipment, first aid kit, raincoat, rubber boots, dishpan and soap, hatchet, knife. etc. The winning group had a pack of only 13 pounds. Other events were life line throwing and knots.

The surprise event for the Rangers was a hilarious test of dexterity carrying water in on Sunday morning. He based a plastic container under han- his remarks on the famous dicap. Mrs. Jesseman was sec- 13th chapter of First Corinthond. There was a campfire Sations, stressing the necessity of urday night and Rangers own, a service of worship on Sunday, followed by dinner, presentations and dismissal. Mrs. were at Mohawk Raceway to Jesseman, skipper of Sea enjoy the centennial program Rangers' Ship Iroquois, Oak- on Saturday afternoon. The ville, had five members from ladies had an interesting dis-

the group with her at camp. Despite heavy rain and wind number enjoyed the centenstorms on Saturday everyone had a wonderful weekend. The Ideal of Rangering is "To Render Service in a Wider World". It is the responsibility of a Ranger to offer her services in community choirs in singing her own community or help in any way possible. Many Ranger groups work in children's wards in adult hospitals, roll bandages, make ditty bags and stuffed animals for children or mental hospital patients.

By their efforts, Rangers can help lift the shadows from many less fortunate, unhappy people. Rangering strives to make every girl a better citizen in her own community, with tolerance for all races, creeds or colors.



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ley Eakins, who is a patient in Oakville Hospital, suffering Course, Mrs. W. Stoutt, Mrs. with pneumonia. Shelly was

taken ill on Thursday, June 22. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Flemington and children Michael, Norman and David spent a few days at Expo recently.

The Gordon Leslie family returned home on Wednesday from Expo and are quite enthusiastic about this wonderful world fair.

Merry Centennial Commission afternoon. We hope to have a for their untiring efforts to reach their objective of \$3,500 for the library project. A chicken barbecue on Saturday evening was held with a large number attending and enjoying the delicious meal followed by a baseball game, Omagh vs. Drumquin Bantams, with the latter the winners.

The youngsters had rides on the pony. Henry Peacock was chairman of the committee, Dick Course treasurer and they had many co-operative work-

Birthday greetings to Douglas McChesney now living in Brussels Belgium, Calvin Cordingly, John Van da Marel, Lee Fuller and Happy Birthday to

Field and Track Day originally scheduled for Thursday, June 22 at Percy W. Merry School was postponed because of the weather and wet grounds, however hot dog day was held as planned with Mrs.

By Mrs. R. McLean

wool or other material suit-

able to be made up, is asked

to leave them either at the

municipal offices or at the

home of Mrs. Wynne Dunbar,

for the North-West Halton Vol-

untary Services so they can

use them to prepare for the

farewell message at Ebenezer

faith, hope and love to live a

A number from Ebenezer

nial w ship service held out-

side at the municipal offices

at Brookville. Ebenezer choir

joined members of the other

On Sunday evening, Ebenez-

er Sunday School room was

full to capacity for the fare-

well for Rev. and Mrs. Wally

Leeman and Janet. Art Dia-

mond acted as master of ce-

remonies and the evening open-

ed with a hymn-sing with Mrs.

Early at the piano. Interesting

pictures of their western trip

two special numbers.

Rev. W. Leeman gave his

coming winter.

truly Christian life.

play of antiques.

Anyone having remnants of

EBENEZER

Get well wishes to little Shel. F. Needham, Miss Marlene Ball, Mrs. H. Jesseman, Mrs. R. Colin Marshall, Mrs. M. Kiernan, Mrs. E. Ball, Mrs. George Peacock and Mrs. Patterson preparing nearly 45 dozen hot dogs for the noon meal, also

selling pop corn and pop. Friday was an ideal day for the busy schedule of games and contests. A fair attendance of parents watched the events for the seniors in the morning and Appreciation to Percy W. the junior classes during the list of winners for next week's news. The mothers once again had a booth and served 40 dozen hot dogs, pop and popcorn.

Kitchen helpers were Mrs. Kiernan, Mrs. Stoutt, Mrs. Lamb, Mrs. Needham, Mrs. Jesseman, Mrs. G. Peacock, Gail Kiernan, Vicki Maxted, Mrs. H. Douglas, Mrs. Lowe. In the booth were Mrs. Ball, Karen Williamson, Marlene Ball, Louise Pickett, Mary Lou Bailey, Diane Milligan, Ken Rutledge, Mervin Ball, assisted the convener Mrs. C. Patterson.

Congratulations to Miss Diane Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, Seventh Line. Diane entered an essay in the recent Dominion Store Competition on the subject "Why I would like to go to Expo". Her essay was chosen as winner and Diane will receive as her prize a week at Expo, travelling by air, all expenses paid and a nice cash prize as spending money

New minister comes in August

many bid farewell to Leemans

Mrs. George Newell. Joy Hay- a close.

chair set, for which they ex- have charge

ward then showed her beauti-

Presentations honor Mr., Mrs. Griffiths

with the McFaddens were Mr.

was a visitor on Saturday.

Floyd Bellhouse and Gary of

the wedding of Douglas Cov-

the reception which was held

days last week with Mr. and

Mrs. Jack Loos and sons of

Mr. and Mrs. James Marsh-

all are holidaying with relat-

ives in Western Canada. They

left recently by plane for Van-

couver, where they visited

with Mrs. Marshall's sister,

Mrs. Neil Barnett of Nanaimo,

a niece Mrs. Kneller of Kam-

loops, B.C. and another sister

Mrs. Allan Kelly of Penholt,

Alta. They are expected home

and son, Mr. and Mrs. Tom

and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blan-

shard were guests on Sunday

Meets premier

Halton East P.C. candidate

Jim Snow of Horn'by was am-

ong 43 newly - nominated Pro-

gressive Conservative candid-

ates and campaign managers

who met with Ontario Premier

John Robarts and 16 members

of the Ontario Cabinet at the

Westbury Hotel in Toronto,

June 22. They discussed elec-

tion issues and local problems.

barts was hotess to an infor-

mal luncheon for candidates'

wives at the King Edward Ho-

At the same time, Mrs. Ro-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Marshall

Lynne Oates spent a few

at Kilbride school.

Oakville.

around July 1.

achik of R.R. 6, Milton.

day, June 25.

By Mrs. George Pelletterio The ladies of Zimmerman United church honored Mrs. Ken Griffiths at a dinner at the Estaminet Tuesday evening. They presented her with a lovely corsage. Following the dinner, they all gathered at the home of Mrs. E. Morden where

they took part in games. Rev. and Mrs. K. Griffiths were guests of honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kribs Friday night, when the congregation of Zimmerman United church gathered for a farewell party in their honor.

Rev. Griffiths has been call- ily. ed to another church at Louisburg, Cape Breton Island, and preached his last sermon at Zimmerman and Lowville

on Sunday. Linda Dawson presented Mrs. Griffiths with a nosegay and Mrs. Cornell, on behalf of the congregation, presented her with a portable electric sewing machine. Mr. Cornell was master of ceremonies for the occasion and spoke on behalf of the congregation.

Edgar Campbell made the presentation of a gold wrist watch to Rev. Griffiths. Rev. and Mrs. Griffiths were overwhelmed with their lovely gifts. The evening terminated with a sing-song and lunch. They both will be greatly missed by their former con-

gregagtions. Mr. and Mrs. George Kleinjans of Grand Rapids, Michigan, were guests on the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William

sing manner, accompanied by time brought the evening to Souter and sons of Oakvillle,

ful sides of her western trip. W. will have charge of the with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Marsh-

Mr. Diamond, Mr. Hayward, church service, with Mrs. Mc- all for a barbecue supper.

Next Sunday, Ebenezer U. C.

First class honors for Karen Doherty

The closing concert and awards night at Ontario School for the Blind at Brantford was held on June 21. Mrs. W. Do-McFadden. During their visit, herty and Mrs. A. Clements of the two couples paid a visit Milton attended. to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott

While the program was presented by the high school stu-Overnight guests on Tuesday dents, the school orchestra opened by playing several selecand Mrs. Herb Smith of Marktions. Karen Doherty plays the violin in the orchestra, this be-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vitez of ing the first year she has stud-Toronto visted Thursday with

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alexander Karen was promoted to and Don Alexander of Windsor Grade 5 with first class honors in all subjects. She will be re-Sunday visitors with Mr. and siding at the senior girls' dor-Mrs. Tansyel Barnes were Mr. mitory when she returns to and Mrs. Doug Pickett and school in September.

family of Milton and Mr. and The principal, S. Armstrong, Mrs. Bruce Bawden and famannounced plans were proceeding rapidly for the new Senior Mr. and Mrs. Horace Barnes School which they hope will be of Orillia and Mr. and Mrs. built and opened by 1970.

Vern Barnes of Milton visited There were 13 students re-Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. T. ceived their grade 12 diplomas, the largest class ever to grad-Little Kim Morden celebratuate from Brantford, and it ed her fourth birthday on Sunwas announced that several have enrolled at Waterloo Uni-Visitors on Sunday with the versity for the fall term.

Pelletterios were Mr. and Mrs. Six members of the graduating class surprised Mr. Arm-Islington, Joe Statton of Torstong with a gift of appreciaonto, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Peltion. He became principal at letterio and family of Apple-Brantford O.S.B. after 12 years. wood Heights and Carrie Kov-Grade 12 is the last grade students can study at the Brant-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dawford school. son and family were guests at

erdale and Willamean Bark-A baby ear of corn asked his well at Kilbride United church mother where he came from Saturday. Murray Dawson was and she replied, "The stalk best man and Harold Dawson brought you." was master of ceremonies at

ST. GEORGE'S

Skit is presented by Evening Branch

By Mrs. H. Richardson On June 15 the Evening Branch of St. George's, Lowville, met at the home of Doris Grant for their meeting. The meeting opened with a hymn served in St. George's Church and the Scripture was read by at 11 a.m. Flowers were plac-Mae Dennis. Doreen Rouse ed on the graves of friends and gave the "thought for the day" relatives and Rev. Jeffares conand Janet Arcah gave a chapter ducted the service. The same of the study book.

Arrangements were made for Church at 2.30 p.m.

The Evening Branch presented a skit at St. Aden's Church in Oakville recently which was very well received. The president, Joyce Beaton, closed the

meeting and thanked the hos-

tess. Lunch was served.

a booth at Nassagaweya cen

On Sunday, June 18, the annual Memorial Sunday was observice was held in St. Johns

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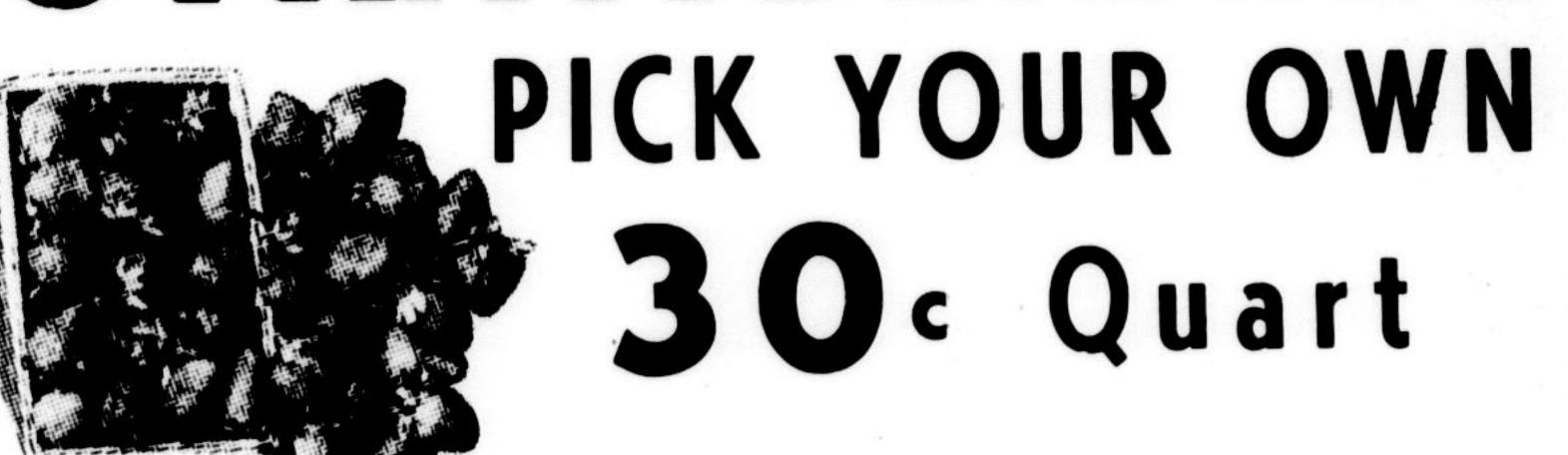
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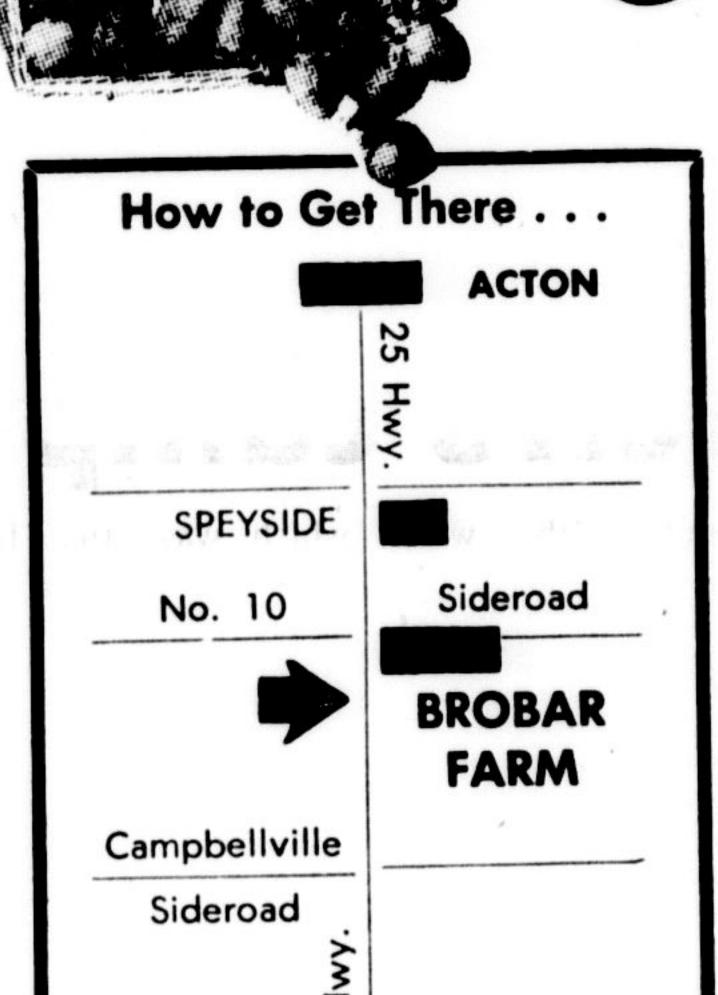
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ed us every success in the fut- held on August 10.

were shown by Mr. and Mrs. ure. Sue Ward presented Janet

George Thomas. The Haltonet- with a doll. Mrs. Malcolm Mof-

tes, Wilma and Ruth Mason fat presented Mrs. Leeman

and Joy Hayward, sang sever- with a pin and earring set on

al numbers in their usual plea- behalf of the U.C.W. A social

Mr. Howard James and Mr. Fadden of Milton, as special

Lorne Page presented Mr. and speaker. The following Sun-

Mrs. Leeman with a table and day the Young People will

pressed their appreciation. Mr. Induction services for the

Leeman said how he had en- new minister, Rev. Russel Fin-

joyed his work here and wish- ley from Deseronto, will be

Nassagaweya's massive sev- ions in the County. nounced officially on Monday order.

evening. cided to outfit it on a trailer of saying thanks for all the and transport it to celebrat- hard work.

en foot Centennial cake - Some decorative materials probably the most talked ab- will be strengthened for transout bit of "pastry" in north port and weather-resistance,

Lamenting the energy pour- Council also approved a dined into the construction of the ner for Centennial committee giant, now resting in a Camp- members, at the expense of bellville garage, Council de the township, as council's way

tel, Toronto.

Halton these past few weeks but other than that, it'll be - will represent the township the same old centre-piece that —Use a Champion classified in area parades throughout symbolized what the township to find some quick summer Centennial year, it was an- can do when festivities are in cash.

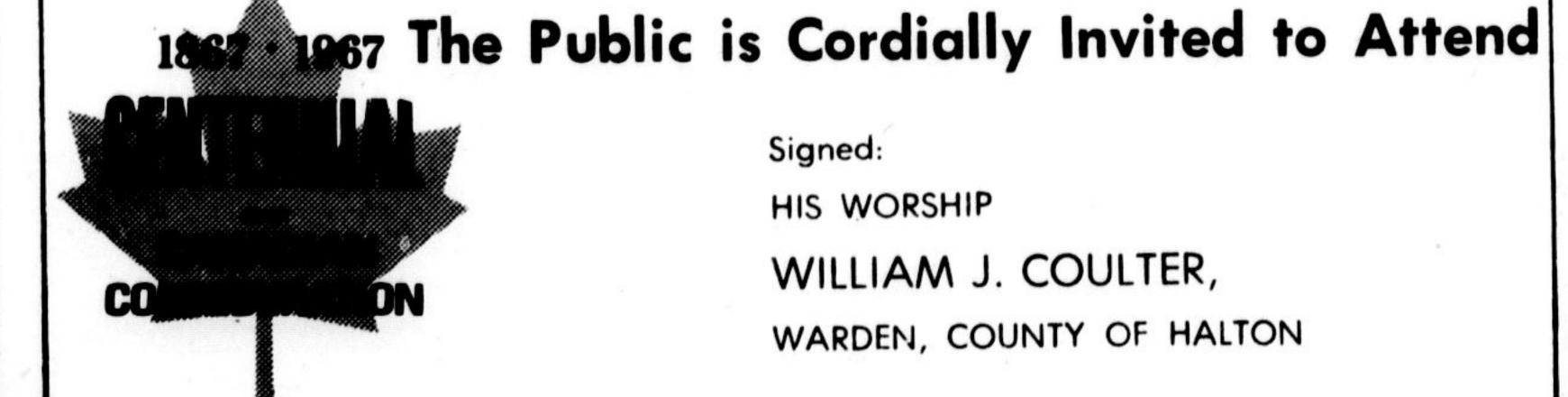


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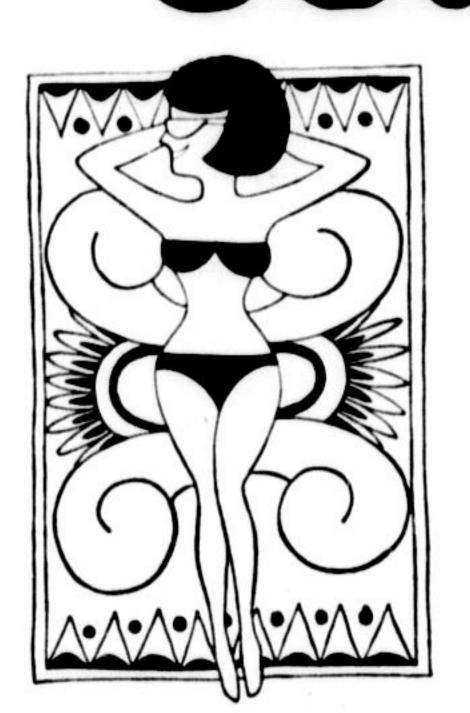


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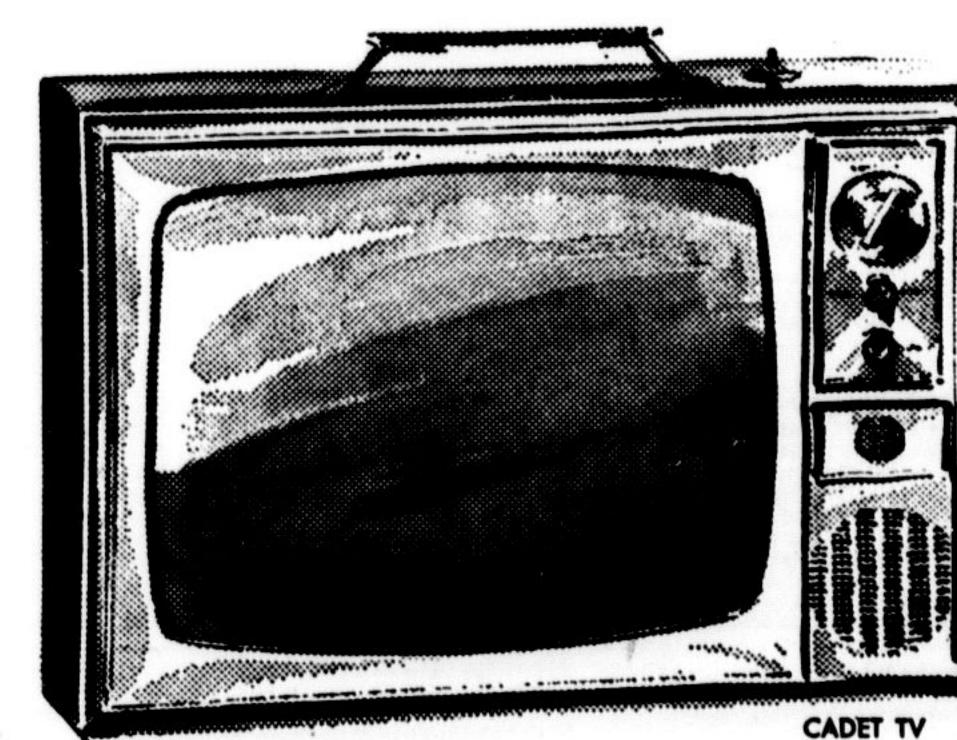
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