



Pouring rain

Pouring rain didn't stop these people from visiting the Naval and Military Establishments in Penetanguishene on Sunday. The establishment

opened its doors free of charge for the local people. The site officially opens on Saturday.

Staff Photo

McGibbon to visit Waubaushene public school

Who says governments aren't approachable? Certainly not the students at Waubaushene public school.

Recently they sent a letter to Lieutenant-Governor Pauline McGibbon's office at the Legislature, asking her for information on her duties, and pictures. In the letter, they also asked her if she would like to visit Waubaushene.

Much to the surprise of the students, the

Lieutenant-Governor's appointment secretary wrote back saying that, yes, Pauline McGibbon would like very much to visit Waubaushene on the afternoon of June 17, the same day she is scheduled to participate in Centennial events in Midland.

The students began organizing the big day, and recently went to Toronto to make arrangements for the Lieutenant-Governor's

visit. As plans presently exist, McGibbon will be in Waubaushene from 2:00 to 3:30 p.m. Her car will be met on the outskirts of the village by Waubaushene school children, and complete with a Legion guard of honour, the procession will march into town.

While in Waubaushene, the Lieutenant-Governor will be entertained by school children, who plan on presenting skits, and

holding a mock legislature. The students thought it would be a good idea to have the Lieutenant-Governor preside over the legislature, but unfortunately she is only allowed to preside over official functions.

While in Waubaushene, McGibbon will be encouraged to mingle as much as possible with local residents.

June 17 will be a busy day for the Lieutenant-Governor. After she

leaves Waubaushene at 3:30 p.m. she will have half an hour to make her

way to Midland and prepare for Centennial ceremonies.

Police charge two

Two Penetanguishene residents were charged with causing a disturbance after an incident on Friday March 10.

Police were called to the Blue Sky Restaurant as a result of a disturbance, which took place

at 7:00 p.m. Christopher Banka and Frank Banka were charged by Constable

Tiffen in connection with this incident. Both men live at the same residence on Chatham Street.

Wet crowds watch opening

Eight hundred and fifty local people braved Sunday's down pour to take part in the Open House celebration at Ste. Marie Among the Hurons, Penetanguishene's Naval and Military Establishment and the Wye Marsh Wildlife Centre.

At Ste. Marie 500 people walked over the grounds and through the buildings. About 200 people visited the Naval and Military Establishment on Sunday. Newspapers were used to

sit on while taking a soggy ride on the horse drawn cart to the far reaches of the site. Only one quarter of the people that turned out for the Open House at the Wye Marsh Wildlife Centre last year came this year. According to a

spokesman from the centre only 150 people dropped in. At all three of the local tourist attractions admission was free to the local people on the Sunday. The sites officially open to the public this Saturday.

The spokesman from the Wye Marsh pointed out that this year admission is free. The program at the marsh gears up during the summer and visitors can enjoy everything from nature walks to canoe trips through the marsh.

by his daughters, Shirley (Mrs. Paul Zoschke), Frances (Mrs. Raymond Moreau), both of Penetanguishene and by grandchildren, Stephen, Karen, Sharon and Jennifer Zoschke, Louise, Tommy and Donna Moreau, all of Penetanguishene.

Obituaries

On May 8, 1978 at the Huronia District Hospital in Midland, Mr. Joseph Bazinet, following a brief illness.

Reverend L. Dignard conducted the service at St. Ann's Memorial Church in Penetanguishene.

Mr. Bazinet was born on November 12, 1917 in Penetanguishene, and lived all his life in the area.

Pre-deceased by his father, Herman.

Survived by his wife, Mrs. Alma (Ladoceur) Bazinet of Penetanguishene, son Donny and daughters, Mrs. Anita Laurin and Mrs. Jackie Murday of Penetanguishene, Mrs. Anne Marchand and Mrs. Doris Forget of Lafontaine, Mrs. Donna Drouin of Timmins, Mrs. Patsy Tereszchuk and Mrs. Brenda Fujiwara of

Toronto. Also survived by his mother Mrs. Derosa Bazinet of Penetanguishene brothers Edward and John, pre-deceased by brother Herman, and sisters, Mrs. Helen Stamp, Mrs. Marguerite Marchand and Mrs. Edna Lemieux of Penetanguishene

Mr. Frank Arbic on April 27, 1978, suddenly, at his residence in Penetanguishene.

Mr. Arbic was born on July 25, 1900. He was a long time employee of the Ontario Hydro and lived his last thirty-four years in Penetanguishene.

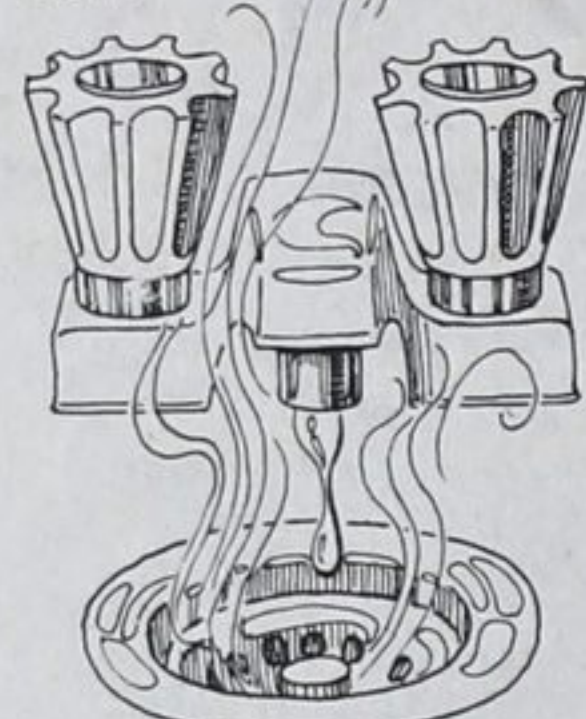
Services were con-

ducted by Father Dignard at St. Ann's Memorial Church in Penetanguishene. Interment at St. Ann's Cemetery. Pallbearers were Elric Dupuis, Alexander Larmand, Jim Sauve, Monty Quesnelle, Allan Moreau and Eugene Bellehumeur.

Mr. Arbic is survived

Wasting electricity is a hot issue.

Appliances that heat things up can use a lot of electricity. Here are some tips on how to cut down.

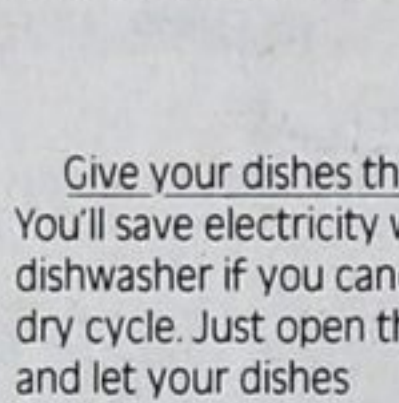


Electricity down the drain
A dripping hot tap can waste 175 gallons of hot water a month. A new tap washer costs only a few pennies.



Don't sneak a peek.
Don't open the oven door unless you have to. And don't use an oven full of heat for one small item.

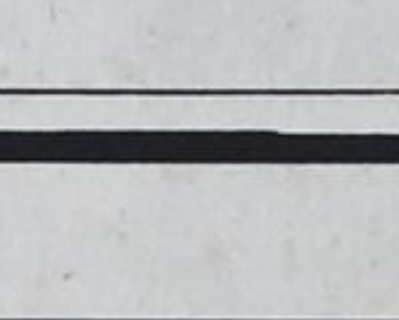
Watch out for the elements. Choose the element that best fits the pan. A lid on the pan also keeps heat from escaping.



Give your dishes the air. You'll save electricity with your dishwasher if you cancel the final dry cycle. Just open the door and let your dishes air dry.



Don't join the tub club. A shower usually takes less hot water than a bath.



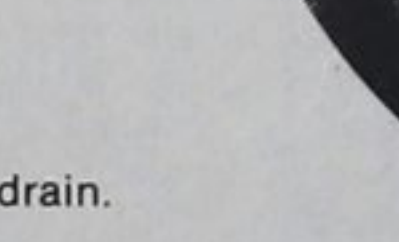
Load it in your favour. Wait until you have a full load before you wash. And remember, much of your laundry will get



just as clean in cold water. Afterwards, hang your clothes outdoors to dry.



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Huronian Crafts Guild

Technique workshop ends

by Adrienne Graham Gardner Monday evening saw the final session in Julia Cameron's display techniques workshop at the Huronia Crafts Guild House. Ten craftspeople attended this course with an eye to improving their future booths at crafts shows and sales.

In this last evening Julia stressed the two elements of height and dimension in constructing an attractive crafts display. Height is essential in order to get above the crowd, and to guarantee that the booth is visible in spite of customers clustered in front of the space. An elevated sign is recommended, to advertise the nature of the booth, simply and legibly.

In order to achieve dimension a number of props can be used, depending on the types of crafts to be displayed. Tiered tables are most effective. Valuable items such as jewellery can be shown in graduated cases. Other small items displayed on branches, driftwood, or pinned to corkboard provide depth and texture.

Some of the most attractive displays use pieces of small furniture brought from home. Wooden bath-tub dryers, wine racks, coffee tables, even stepladders make unique supports as well as effectively showing the crafts sold. Unusual

baskets hold small pieces such as bells, rattles; baby clothes can be laid in baby prams; spinning wheels are draped with weavings; treadle sewing machine bases hold crafty treasures in their drawers.

Height as well as compartmentalization can be achieved by stacking orange crates or see-through wooden squares—particularly effective for pottery, with each piece set off on a nubby-textured weaving. Dowling is another way to reach up without losing depth.

Trim for craft displays is essential. The most effective trims are often natural dried flowers and woods. Green plants will add life to a booth. Mirrors in multi-pane

frames will make a display look twice its size as well as showing off the backs of items.

Finally, when going to set up a crafts booth, take along a tool kit. Your kit should include hammer and nails, masking tape, fishing line for invisible hanging, scissors, a staple gun, thumb-tacks, cup hooks, strip seal for propping plates, wire and pliers.

Remember not to display everything at

\$25 trespassing fine

Leon Michael Ladouceur pleaded guilty to petty trespassing and was fined \$25.

John Alexander told the court that the police were called because someone

once. This only results in clutter. Rather, rotate the display, hiding stock under a frounce on the table. Set each item off to its best advantage, and let the display help to sell your wares.

A reminder that the Guild garage sale will be held on Saturday, May 13, at 427 King St. Any donations will be gladly accepted, and picked up beforehand. Just call 549-8233 by Friday the 12th.

was in a construction trailer on Water Street in Penetanguishene. When they got there, the trailer was empty, but they were able to follow bicycle tracks to Mr. Ladouceur's home.

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