

## A. H. L. Champions



Shown above is the Young's Service Station sponsored St. Mike's, champions of the A.H.L. Division of the Richmond Hill Minor Hockey League.

Orpen, John Ross, Rich Ringer, Ken Patry, Brian Uens, Howard Cazaly, Mike Engler.  
Front row (left to right): Graham Jardine, Pat Madden, Tom David, Ron Hollowell (Sub.) Brian Follow, Bob Morris, Allan Boone,

### First King Constable Dies

King City mourns the loss of William Jensen, the first part-time policeman appointed last July to patrol the village exclusively. He died April 25 in Toronto General Hospital leaving his wife, the former Joy McQuarrie of Maple, and two sons, Peter aged 2 and Gerry, one.

The popular young policeman was president of King City Firemen's Association three years ago and served on King Memorial Library Board. In 1955 he was Village trustee half a year. He built the three store Jensen Building in King City's business section and lived with his family on King Side Road.

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## Old Familiar Hymns Subject Of Talk At Edgeley W.A.

(by Mrs. R. Stuart)  
As program convenor for the April meeting of the Woman's Association of Edgeley United Church, Mrs. C. A. Peolar chose as her topic, "Authors of Great Hymns". In her absence, Mrs. Peolar's paper was read Thursday by Mrs. C. H. Boake, as follows:

"One of the most familiar hymns sung in the Easter season is, 'When I survey the Wondrous Cross'. The author, Isaac Watts, was the writer of many truly great hymns such as 'Jesus Shall Reign Where'er the Sun', 'O God Our Help in Ages Past', 'Joy to the World'. In fact there are 30 hymns in our Hymnary written by Isaac Watts. His hymn of the Cross has been declared by Matthew Arnold to be the greatest christian hymn in the English language. The author has been recognized as the father of modern English Hymnody. There probably does not exist a more sacramental hymn. We are called in its verses to 'survey' the Wondrous Cross with its mingled strains of sorrow and love, and to ponder the profoundest truth of the Christian faith — the suffering of the sinless Christ. In it we contemplate the sacrifice of the Prince of Glory, and the crown that He won through His willing obedience to death. All our heritage is derived from that supreme denial of self, and all our pride and boasting is as nothing. The master stroke of the poet's appeal is in the concluding stanza: 'Were the whole realm of nature mine, That were a present far too small, Love so amazing, so divine, Demands my soul, my life, my all.' Charles Wesley is another writer of forty-three familiar hymns in our Hymnary. The hymn that has been called his masterpiece

is "Jesus Lover of My Soul". We have no sure knowledge how it came to be written. Many stories have been told of its origin. One is that a sea-bird, during a tempest on the Atlantic, flew into Wesley's bosom for safety. Another is that a dove, pursued by a hawk, flew into his study window and took refuge beside him. Both serve as illustrations of the teaching of the hymn. The spiritual teaching of this hymn has its meaning in all the experiences of life, in war and in peace, in the storm and trials that sweep over our years. In all crises of the soul, there is one refuge above all others and that is our commitment to Him from whom we can draw never-failing courage and strength and comfort.

**Rock of Ages**  
The hymn "Rock of Ages" was written by Augustus Toplady. He was born in England in 1740 and died at the early age of 38, after a life of frail health. He was a devoted minister and a true saint of God. There is a story well vouched for, that one day during his pastoral ministry, he was overtaken by a thunder-storm, and that he took shelter in a great rock by the roadside, which had been cleft from the bottom almost to the top, and that in the severity of the storm there came to him the ideas which he later

fashioned into the verses of this noted hymn. He thought of the tempests of sin and sorrow that sweep over the roadways of life and of how the penitent can find refuge in the towering presence and merit of one who can be truly called the "Rock of Ages".

There is another author of hymns that should be mentioned, Frances Jane Crosby Van Alstine, known mostly as Fanny Crosby. She was born in 1823 and died in 1915 at the age of ninety-two. Many of her hymns are old favorites that we all know. There are six in the hymnary, namely — "All the Way My Saviour Leads Me," "Jesus Keep Me Near the Cross," "I Am Thine O Lord," "Rescue the Perishing," "Pass Me Not O Gentle Saviour," and "Safe in the Arms of Jesus."

Fanny Crosby was blind. I don't know how long, but she wrote many of her hymns in her blindness. Other Gospel hymns are "Blessed Assurance Jesus is Mine," "Some Sweet Day," "Bye and Bye," "Saved by Grace," and "The Lights of Home".

These old hymns that we all know have much meaning to us. Standing before such an outpouring of redeeming love and mercy, there should be the answer of a life commitment to the service of the King.

## Nor Maple Blues

(by Toby Shore)

"Oh for some hot dry weather and then more and more of same," seems to be the wailing chant echoed and re-echoed around most sections of Nor-Maple Subdivision.

The general consensus seems to be that it's a darned tough row some of these city slickers have had to hoe in moving out to this here newly created subdivision Utopia. Seems they were given to understand there would be somewhat to contend with come spring and the thaws; but, to be isolated at the top of Lancer can, after some weeks, become most disconcerting.

When folks refuse to drive past your prized lot around the bend on Goodman Cres, for fear (they say) their car might well be swallowed up and disappear — you hark back to when mother said there would be days like this, and marvel at how naive she was — even she could never in her wildest dream conjure up such scenes.

Way up there on Lancer, your oil is running out, the family will be chilled and become sick, but the doctor wouldn't make it in. You should feed a cold but you hesitate, the larder is getting bare and if it would but snow a little, provisions could get through by dog sled, otherwise, well, add a little water (so far, that you have).

Your spirits rise when you recall how you were taught to build a campfire as a boy scout. Rubbing your numbed hands together you choose the right spot in the middle of the floor, but as you break up the chair for kindling, you ponder through hazy fogged mind, but what if something should go wrong and the small patch of warmth get out of control? Oh yes, you recall the plight of the little red hydrant down the road and even the stout hearts of the volunteer firemen would quaver whilst figuring out just how so many feet of hose could be stretched to reach twice that many.

So what's to do about it all??? Well, seems like not one dang thing — So, when finished with an average day's beefing, sink off somewhere with a really descriptive book you borrowed ages ago, but didn't find time to peruse, and become so engrossed you can't put it down till round about some week near the end of May.

Say there — one point at hand — perhaps you should make yourself somewhat available, as little

## GORMLEY NEWS

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Miss Ida Terry, a former resident here, is in St. Joseph's Hospital, Parry Sound. Her nephew, Mr. Dalton Moses, visited his aunt on Sunday, Miss Terry, I am sure, would appreciate hearing from her old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Richardson and two children moved into part of Mr. Jos. Jones's house on Saturday.

The pupils of S. S. 4 Markham are enjoying an extended Easter holiday. Their teacher, Mrs. S. Lee, hasn't returned from the States because of her husband's illness.

Bishop E. J. Swalm had dinner on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nigh.

Miss Ruth Hoover had a birthday party on Saturday night for her friend, Miss Reatha Brillinger of Toronto. Her friend, Miss Lorraine Collett of Toronto, was also a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rush and Misses Helen and Erma Nigh spent Saturday evening with their cousin, Miss Norma Nigh at Springvale.

Mrs. Thayer Hepburn is supplying in the Intermediate room at Lloyd School as Mr. John Mullings is ill with the mumps.

Word was received by relatives here — the Hoovers — that Mrs. (Rev.) T. S. Doner of Harrisburg, Pa., died Monday morning and is being buried on Thursday. Mrs. Doner was well-known here by the older people.

Highlights of the evening were quartet singing by the Joseph children of Gormley and the address given by Mrs. Collins. She has served as a missionary teacher in Africa for 30 years and had a great variety of enchanting curios and stories for her audience.

The Richmond Hill United Church was a hive of activity on Saturday, April 30 as almost 250 leaders and girls met for the annual York County C. G. I. T. Rally. The day was a pleasing combination of fun and fellowship and opportunities for meeting new friends and renewing old acquaintances. Rev. C.G. Higginson welcomed everyone and Crystal Bowyer of Richmond Hill and Joanne Watson of Aurora reported on Ontario Camp Council. A Leaders' Skit and Folk Dancing conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Carson, Whalen were enjoyed immensely. A film entitled "The Long Stride" brought Refugee Reality to the rally and Miss Joan Davies of the United Church Training School told of various ways of full time Church service. The day concluded with a service of worship — theme — "Friends" conducted by senior girls of the Stouffville C. G. I. T.

During the past few weeks the Corkscrew Group have been learning the art of making fancy sandwiches, cakes and cookies which would be suitable for a formal afternoon tea. Questions of etiquette for such an affair were discussed also and plans made to put the knowledge to use at a tea for the mothers of the girls.

An afternoon of preparation (and much sampling) preceded the event which was held at the home of "Corky", the group's leader, on Saturday, April 23. Pink and white snapdragons set the colour scheme which was carried out in the candles, serviettes, iced cakes and cookies and homemade peppermints. The girls, dressed in their Sunday best, served and when her mother arrived each girl had the opportunity to be a guest as well. Pouring tea was Mrs. L. Sanderson.

## Guide Notes

A Patrol Leaders Conference was held at St. Matthews' Church on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Guides from East and West Districts were in attendance. The purpose of the conference was to assist the Patrol Leaders with their various problems and to give new ideas for making patrol work organized and pleasant. Mrs. O'Rourke came well supplied with new ideas for games and how to teach them.

Mrs. McGregor gave instruction on patrol problems and how to handle them.

Court of Honour instruction was also an interesting period during the morning session. After a very delicious and refreshing lunch served by members of the East District Local Association and Guides the Guides were well fortified for the afternoon session.

Mrs. Follows gave a very informative instruction on Colour Parties proper use of Colours and Camp Colours.

Mrs. Snook brought many interesting ideas for Patrol boxes. A Campfire brought to a close a very enjoyable day.

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## TEMPERANCEVILLE

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Next Sunday, May 8, there will be no Sunday School. The Christian Family service will be held jointly with the church service. All parents are invited to attend with their children. Rev. Kennedy wishes to have any parents who have children to be christened contact him in this regard.

At Sunday School last Sunday, Mrs. Fred Hare told the junior school a missionary story. The little children contributed \$1.91 to the M & M fund.

**Women's Institute**  
Ten members attended the program planning meeting on Monday, April 25, with the new president, Mrs. Mitchell presiding.

**Sunday School**  
The intermediate class of Temperanceville Sunday School are collecting old nylon stockings to be sent to Korea from the Overseas Relief Depot. The United Church House, Toronto, has lovely blue and gold drapes behind the communion table in the chapel, made by the women in the work shop in Seoul, Korea. Please phone Audrey Herrema or Judith Paxton or bring the nylons to church.

Please keep in mind the plant and bulb sale for the W.I. meeting. Any other saleable articles will be gratefully accepted. Contributions for the Salvation Army campaign will be made at this meeting.

The W.I. May 11 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Nelson Thompson at 8 p.m.

**Personals**  
Our deepest sympathy is extended to Mrs. Bill Jensen, her children and their grandfather in their sad bereavement.  
Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Buccell on the birth of a son last week. As the Buccell family is leaving this district the children in Miss Simms' class, took up a collection to purchase a gift for the two girls, Reta Anna and Irma. They will be missed at the Temperanceville School.