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Gord Walker Has Perfect Crib Hand

News this time round is on the scarce side. Our runners have taken off on long-awaited holidays. Please forgive me for not having more news!

It is with sincere regret that we report Comrade George Diceman is hospitalized in Hummer Memorial as the result of a work accident. George is a very popular lad and all his Legion friends wish him a speedy recovery.

We say welcome back to Dee Stewart. Dee was recently incarcerated in York Central Hospital.

We do hope all our friends are staying on the healthy kick.

Had a fine time the other evening at the Legion social time. During the evening we witnessed one of our comrades (Gordon Walker) coming in with the perfect crib hand — 29. Congrats, Gord! We envy you.

The mystery winner for the week was Cy Cronin. Lucky chap!

Why don't you all come out some evening and join us?

We bid a hearty welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jensen of Scott, Saskatchewan. They are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pringle.

Has everyone got their travelling shoes ready? Don't forget to buy a ticket for the Fergus Highland Games. A limited supply is available at \$2.50. Hurry, hurry!

August 12 is fast approaching, 9:30 am.

Be sure to get your name on the list for Warrior's Day. Transportation for veterans and guests, no children permitted. Departure time will be announced next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Reid held a bon voyage barbecue Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Berzowski. Mike and his family are leaving Canada the latter part of August for New Zealand.

Mike received a signed hockey stick from members of Tournaments Inc., which sponsors the Midget Hockey Tournament. Earlier in the week he was presented with a signed baseball from World Champs Dynes Jewellers.

We extend sincere good wishes to the Berzowski family in their new home and country.

See you all next week!

BUTTONVILLE NEWS
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Neighborhood Notes
 Beautiful summer weather last week and farmers were making hay and combining wheat. The corn is high and ripening fast. Bees are not the only busy creatures.

Mrs. John Wilkins who now lives at Wasaga in summer months and Florida during the winter was a visitor at the Stots home Wednesday of last week. The Stanley Fiechlers have enjoyed camping weekends and recently their son Wesley and his wife Mary joined them on a Muskoka jaunt.

Widening of Woodbine Avenue (Don Mills Road) south of Highway 7, which has been promised for more than two years is now becoming a fact. Machinery has moved into work on the five lane artery.

Mrs. Sidney English was pleasantly surprised last week when Dr. and Mrs. E. Bartram of London paid a visit to Braedon.

Kathy Cunningham has been a valuable assistant on the Recreational program this summer. The Bill Best family welcomed their new chosen daughter home on July 5. Five-day-old Catherine Anne was a welcome sister for the boys. She will be baptized at Brown's Corners United, September 3.

Congratulations to Gina Allen who celebrated a birthday last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Reg Allen held a family party in her honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fraser of Bell's Corners, Ottawa, with their sons spent last weekend with Jack and Mary Rodick. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McAllister of Summerland, BC, Mrs. Fraser's parents, and Mrs. Jean Mitchell. On Sunday the party attended a Mitchell Family reunion at Bolton.

Mrs. Alf Miller and Mrs. Reg Allen have been busy this summer creating and crafting a banner for Brown's Corners Church. It will be on display on August 23, when the UCW will meet at the home of Mrs. Miller for a luncheon and meeting (12:30 pm.)

The Harold Steffler family had sad news last weekend when they learned that Mr. Steffler's brother-in-law had died suddenly while vacationing in North Africa.

Rev. Allen Hallett is vacationing in August and services at Brown's Corners Church will be taken by Rev. Bradley Cruxton on August 6; Dr. Douglas Conlon, August 13; and Rev. David Wilkinson, August 20 and 27.

Mrs. Joy Crawford has been teaching a Primary Methods course to elementary school teachers during July. Paul Craigie was in Winnipeg late last week.

Nature Lovers Tour Boreal Bog Sunday

One of the most interesting excursions for nature lovers is a visit to the boreal bog at the Cold Creek Conservation Area. This marsh has been maintained in its natural state, but an elevated catwalk has been built into it to enable visitors to get a close look at the wide variety of plants, trees, mosses and birds that grow and live there. The bog contains many black and white spruce and balsam fir trees.

Visitors are not permitted into the bog unless accompanied by conservation authority personnel. On Sunday, a naturalist will be on hand to conduct tours into the bog and explain its many features.

For people who enjoy walking in the woods, nature trails in the Metro Conservation Authority's area provide a pleasant experience. Labelled trails are available in the Boyd, Albion Hills, Glen Haffy, Greenwood, Claremont and Bruce's Mill areas.

For those who like to walk in the hills and view the surrounding countryside, the Glen Haffy area is located on one of the highest heights of land in this region, and a lookout point there provides a magnificent view.

STOUFFVILLE: Mayor Ken Laushway will ask the Lake Simcoe Conservation Authority to purchase seven acres of undeveloped land on Musselman's Lake for use as a public park.

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In The Spotlight
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Now — lest this columnist be quoted as criticizing the Roseview Community Workshop itself . . . we go on record as stating: This is a good project our young people have come up with. It is good for the town. It is good for the students, who will use the "bread" they earn this summer to further their academic skills in universities across Ontario this fall.

But we protest those who are exploiting our youth in providing them with more money than a business person would logically spend for such a short-term operation . . . which, in the end only yields employment for 10 persons.

We salute the young people for endeavoring to provide a community centre, which is really being enjoyed by those who attend. As Joscelyn Wallingford said, "This is a community project. We have improved the value of this property. We wish the overhead was not so high, for we could use more money for craft materials."

This made us wonder why the referee had not taken "materials" into consideration when approving their budget for a workshop.

Bruce Crofts, administrator, said, "Not to de-emphasize the involvement of youth . . . this centre is for everyone, from two years of age to senior citizens. We wish our seniors would come out and teach us some crafts such as needlework and things."

Bruce then showed me work done by 13-year-old Chris Berry — really excellent cartoons. We also saw samples of copper tooling, macrame, rough clay models scattered about the workshop in an orderly fashion, and we admired Marilyn Yotoff's beautiful art work.

Elaine Hassard, staff member, has been asked by officer Doug Young of York Regional Police to do a safety sign for this fall.

David Phillips directs a drama group . . . and guitars not only strum in the attractive coffee shop — with its interesting "spool table and chairs", (which the group "scrounged" painted and covered with burlap), but beginners are encouraged to attend classes in guitar, for free Saturday afternoons at the 'shop.

Yes there is a very happy "atmosphere" among the youth at the Roseview Workshop, and as a team they are making it.

But I couldn't help wonder . . . as I left the scene . . . what happens after September 9 1972? Who's going to keep the shop, and pay the rent, if this project is to stay alive?

Or, will it be just another government expenditure . . . far too costly for its results?

Or, is it a form of (fairly) "free", (costly) enterprise the Canadian people are going to accept . . . as our way of life?

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