

Ratepayers Will Try To Buy Beach

Wilcox Lake ratepayers have passed a motion authorizing recreation committee chairman Ken Seager to see what can be done about purchasing the south road Willow Beach property for a community centre. He was asked to confront the Whitchurch Community Centre with the proposal.

A ratepayers' spokesman said "We feel that if we could acquire the park we could stop a lot of the rowdiness that goes on during the summer. All the noise and commotion is not caused from the people at the lake but from outsiders." The beach has been used as a launching pad for highpowered outboards and this also could be stopped.

Two Barns Destroyed

Defective wiring was said to be the cause of a fire which destroyed two barns on the farm of Murray Brillinger recently, on the fifth concession of Whitchurch.

All the contents of the barn, chickens, pigs and part of the season's crop were completely destroyed.

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Musselman's Lake BALLANTRAE

The Musical Storyman certainly made a hit with all the children in the area — over 200 attended daily. Friday night was the big night for both children and parents. It was a standing-room-only crowd. The children were sorry to have to say goodbye to Rev. Frank Wellington and his little friends. Don't forget this Saturday is the Musselman's Lake Bible School picnic.

Both the lake churches are open again for the season — the Catholic Church on Valley Road and the United Church on the hill on the 9th. From the number of cars parked around the corners of 9th and Lake Road, both churches were well attended last Sunday.

We are pleased to report that Mr. John Eplett, Aurora side-rod, is coming along nicely after his very serious leg operation.

Vic Paxton, another one on the sick list, is getting a little closer to home. He was moved from Toronto to Uxbridge Hospital last week and is doing well. It will be a little time yet, though, before he is well enough to come back to the lake.

The regular W.A. Bake Sale held last Saturday was a quick sell-out. The next sale will be in two weeks, July 22nd, on the Church lawn.

Congratulations to Fred Watson who won the Grade 10 award in Geography and History.

Congratulations of another kind are sent to a young couple in the community. Miss Marie Pilote, Ballantrae, and David Renaud of Musselman's Lake were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony by Rev. Father D. M. O'Neill, St. Patrick's Church, Markham. The bride looked very beautiful in her gown of white satin with appliques of lace roses. She was given in marriage by her brother Raymond.

Mrs. Robert Perryment was Matron of Honour and 2 nieces, Judy Moran and Deane Kelly were bridesmaids. Mr. George Murphy of Oshawa was best

Yor., Peel, Ont. Counties May Form Planning Board

York, Ontario and Peel counties — the three counties adjoining Metropolitan Toronto — are considering a regional planning program after a meeting held on Wednesday evening in Newmarket.

Chairman was Reeve Walter Rate, East Gwillimbury township. The meeting decided to call a tri-county planning workshop for the fall to consider a regional planning board for the three counties, and also the question of separate county planning boards.

Arranging the workshop will be Reeve Rate, Deputy-Reeve Mrs. Caroline Ion, Newmarket; Reeve Cyril Morley, Pickering Village; and Deputy-Reeve T. E. McCallum, Port Credit, working with the department of municipal affairs.

Last week's meeting discussed the need for area planning in view of current widespread urban development; the relationship of the various municipalities with the Metropolitan Toronto planning board, and the advantages and disadvantages of planning at the tri-county level.

J. O. E. Pearson, community planning branch, department of municipal affairs, attended.

Representing local municipalities were Warden Wm. Clark, Markham Township; Reeve Clarence Davis, Aurora; Reeve Alex Hales, Newmarket; Reeve Joe Dales, North Gwillimbury; Deputy-Reeve Wilfred Dean, Markham township; Dep. Reeve Stan Tinker, Richmond Hill; Reeve Wm. Sellers, Sutton; Reeve Rate and Deputy-Reeve Mrs. Ion, and County Assessor Ed. Jones.

man and Edward Pilote and Glen Mowder acted as ushers. A reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Cecile Pilote, and guests came from Thorold, Ottawa, Toronto and Oshawa. The happy couple left on a short motor trip. They will live here at Musselman's Lake.

We'll close with a gentle reminder. The Ballantrae United Picnic is this Saturday, July 19. Plans are to meet at the church at 2 p.m. Tea, soft drink and ice cream will be provided.

HALF-PAST TEEN



PASTURE SOWS TO SAVE FEED

In most cases market pigs are more economically raised in feed lots rather than on pastures. The reason: young pigs generally grow very slowly on grass and require considerably more feed. However, brood sows can make good use of pastures.

"It is possible to save up to 2 pounds of feed per day per sow when sows are on good pasture," says Garnet Norrish, one swine researcher. "Generally we put 10 to 12 sows per acre and by using an acre in sow pasture save 1 1/2 to 2 tons of sow feed over the summer."

All pigs on pasture should have access to adequate protection from direct sunlight in a form of either good shade trees or simply structures that will provide shade.

"Good pastures are important," he says. "And run-out hay fields do not provide good sow

pastures.

He suggests a mixture of alfalfa, ladino and brome grass. The legumes will provide some protein and although the brome grass will offer some resistance to rooting by the sows, it is good practice to ring sows while they are on pasture.

For a good sow pasture, seed 8 pounds of alfalfa, 2 pounds of ladino and 10 pounds of brome grass with 1 bushel of oats per acre. Graze down the oats early.

"104"—The Forgotten Number?

When Tom R. left his job, he took care of a number of things. He gathered up his tools and rolled them in his overalls, put a few personal odds and ends in his lunch pail and called at the company office for his pay.

You can be sure he checked carefully to see that all his time was paid for and his vacation allowance included. The paymas-

GOODWOOD

Mrs. Reuben May
"A very happy time was had at the Waggs reunion picnic held on Saturday at 'The Maples Park,' and the clan was well represented.

Goodwood folk are pleased to have pavement new this year, north from the school up to the Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Symes and Mrs. Ivan Norton motored to Collingwood on Wednesday. Walter came home from camp while Bobby stayed for his holiday. They called on Mr. Henry Stevens and family, Mrs. Stevens being in hospital with a new daughter.

The Senior B.Y.P.U. are planning a special August meeting when Rev. Thornloe will speak. Mr. Thornloe is a busy traveling man and cannot give us a definite date at present.

Junior B.Y. will meet at the church at seven o'clock on Friday evening.

Woodland Park on Saturday afternoon is the meeting place for the Baptist S.S. Picnic. If you have room in your car, please contact any who may not have a way of their own.

Two well-known Goodwood folk still in hospital after operations — Mrs. Harold Dickinson at Scarborough and Mr. Dan Waggs at Uxbridge, recovering from a second operation. May these folk soon be home again.

Mr. LeRoy Soper will speak at the Baptist Church next Sunday.

ter gave him his Unemployment Insurance book and his Ontario Hospital Insurance Certificate of Payment Form "104".

All this was "old stuff" to Tom, except the hospital insurance form "104". Wonder if he read the instructions on the back telling him how this form would help him keep insured?

THE PRESERVING KETTLE
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Here's a delightfully different jam that's sure to become a family favorite. Nice to have on hand for "special occasion" treats too!

ORANGE, PINEAPPLE, AND STRAWBERRY JAM
3 1/2 cups prepared fruit (3 medium-sized oranges, 1 medium-sized lemon, 1 medium-sized pineapple, 1 pint strawberries)
6 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 bottle Certo fruit pectin

To prepare fruit. Grate the rind and squeeze the juice from 3 medium-sized oranges and 1 medium-sized lemon. Pare 1 medium-sized, fully ripe pineapple and chop very fine or grind. Crush thoroughly about 1 pint fully ripe strawberries. Combine rind, juices and fruits and measure 3 1/2 cups into a very large saucepan.

To make jam. Add sugar to fruit in saucepan and mix well. Place over high heat, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and at once stir in Certo. Then stir and skim by turns for just 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Ladle quickly into glasses. Cover at once with 1/2 inch hot paraffin. Makes about 10 medium glasses.

Preserving Pointer. If your recipe calls for just 1/2 bottle of Certo, re-cap the rest, store in your refrigerator and use it within a month.

If you have any problems with your jam or jelly, do write us, General Foods Kitchens, 44 Epitome Ave., W. Toronto. And wait for our next column with another favorite, failure-proof Certo recipe.

Cedar Grove News

Writing the news of our village each week of the year involves certain responsibilities and certain privileges. For instance—as your representative, I am privileged to attend functions you wish to have reported and to represent you in places where one is permitted but we cannot all go, like backstage at the Garden Party. However, as your correspondent, I try to report through your eyes and express the opinions I feel most of you would adhere to. This is one of the responsibilities.

Once in a while personal feelings creep into experience and trying to stay objective in view is hard to do. This week it is impossible. While most of the ladies of Cedar Grove are serving pop and passing out hot dogs; while some of the men are counting the gate and the garden party entertainers are taking a breather, it becomes my job to take advantage of the intermission, and see what I can find to report to the readers of the Cedar Grove news.

From the hill the Garden Party is a glittering spectacle, down front it is a toss-up whether the better show is on the stage or in the first few rows but backstage the atmosphere is one of giving, not accepting, and it is totally different. Usually I am received cordially, occasionally I am regarded as a necessary nuisance but last Saturday night was a new venture for me. Never before have I been welcomed with as sincere warmth or had my questions answered with such good humour as I had last Saturday evening. The feeling backstage was one totally lacking in the usual "show-biz" complacency and the people who entertained you this year were warm and charming, every one. I explained my reason for disturbing them and introduced myself as your correspondent. One introduced me to another and each added his own interpretation of my position until on the third introduction I was rather taken aback to discover that I now OWNED the Economist & Sun.

Atilla Galamb shook hands with me gravely, then turned to Marie Mae and said, "Oh, you have ANOTHER sparkly dress on," and demanded to see the sparkles at close range. I asked him if he knew the extent of his repertoire and he (still looking like little Lord Fauntleroy) said with natural surprise and a precise accent, "My daddy made a list just last week and, do you know, it filled a whole sheet of paper — and the other side too." This little six year old plays 65 pieces on his saxophone. He, like all other children, had received his report card last week and modestly told me that he had done pretty well.

Marie Mae corrected this and told me he had done exceptionally well and they were all very proud of him. When Atilla had finished his second act, he was allowed to come to the front

and see the rest of the show. He was fascinated by the trampoline and examined it closely, then he ran excitedly across in front of the stage. His father thought this a little too roudy, apparently, and told him firmly to "sit down and behave yourself," which Atilla did at once. Later in the evening he was stuffing himself with popcorn and laughing and talking with all the other youngsters. The aspiring musicians in the community who find an hour's practising pretty hard, might like to know that Atilla Galamb practises seven hours a day.

Erline Anderson was a real trooper. Her home is in Kentucky but she hardly ever sees it. All winter she plays the southern states and, in the summer, moves north to play Detroit, Buffalo, Montreal, Toronto etc. This year she has an apartment in Mimico, which she regards as a halfway point. She is a friendly, gay person who takes her work calmly... a good idea for a juggler. She thought Cedar Grove was "unbelievable" and I thought her act without the lights was beautiful from the hill.

The Singing Strings were nursing two fears. They were afraid the children would not like them, especially following the hilarious Cy Leonard and his dummys. When the act was over they couldn't say enough in praise of the front row benches — they thought they were wonderful. When you are on the stage in an open-air theatre you cannot hear any applause beyond the first few rows and the girls with the violins were afraid no one liked them. It was not until they had heard the applause for some of the other acts that they felt better. After playing with other groups and individually, the singing strings became an entity about a year ago and since that time have covered a lot of ground together.

One of the girls is married and has a baby two weeks old. This arrival caused the only separation the girls have had since they formed their group. Saturday night was the second night they had all been together again and they were as happy as reunited sisters. I found them all a little shy, very sincere musicians and easy to get to know. In exchange for information about themselves I told them about the big birthday party we had in Cedarena a few years ago since they showed considerable interest in the rink and its setting.

When the magic word Press was introduced to the Williams Twins, it let loose a list of cities covering the United States and Canada from Louisiana to Montreal. These two talented trampoline artists and their assistant are a travelling trio very much in demand. One was the spokesman while the other two stood shyly on the side and all were earnest young men very concerned with making a hit in Cedar Grove.

Bruce Webb is as natural, as charming and, yes, as handsome offstage as on. Need any more be said?

Jack Ayre and Cy Leonard take for granted, being old-timers in our community, that there is little to be said about either of them so they both hastily introduced me to someone else. Jack Ayre shakes hands firmly but his hands are so soft it is hard to believe they spend so many hours at the piano.

It is exciting to see all the performers going through their various and varied acts, especially this year when the whole show was good, but I wish it were possible for all the audience to meet them personally. Always they are interesting; sometimes, after seeing the act, they are a paradox but this year I will remember their friendliness, their compatibility and their warm reception particularly.

Before the subject of the Garden Party is closed for another year, bouquets should certainly go out to the hard working crews who make the whole thing possible.

Congratulations to all of grade 8 at SS 20 who successfully passed their entrance: Geoffrey and Allan Gaston, Robert Tapscott, Susan Ryan, Penny Petrie, Bobby Ramer, Adeline Reesor, Stuart Burkholder, Joan Smith and Jean Schuller.

Betty and Ernie Reesor and their son Lloyd drove to Manitoba recently and are due home this week.

Bible School — Cedar Grove Mennonite Church will hold their annual Bible School from July 18th to 29th, 9 a.m. to 11.30. All children, nursery, kindergarten 1 and 2, grades 1 to 8 are very welcome. Classes will be held at the Church.

This year a special night class will be given for high school pupils and adults covering a Survey of the Old Testament. Night classes will be held from 7.30 to 9.00 p.m. and, of course, this is interdenominational, so everyone is cordially invited to take the special course.

Former Junior Farmer's Picnic will be held on Sunday, July 17th, at Woodland Park from 4 o'clock.

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