

Trees, Fences, Guard Home Against Storms

Winds and wind-driven rain and snow can create a great deal of havoc in and around a house. Fortunately, preventive maintenance can minimize much of the damage.

Trees can be a hazard, but they can also protect your house from storm damage by deflecting the winds and lessening its impact.

Check trees for dead limbs. These are the first to go in a big windstorm. Prune them while the weather still is fair. Trees that have branches splitting away might be saved with wires and bolts.

Trees with shallow roots require extra support. Stakes and wires will make them secure. Make certain that the stakes are firmly set.

A fence also can lessen the impact of a storm. But at the same time it can become a casualty.

Posts that are not properly set will not show up their weaknesses until it's too late. In soil that doesn't compact well, posts should be set in concrete. They should be set about one-third of their length below ground in any event.

Even posts set in concrete can give trouble. Water often col-

lects where the post enters the concrete and the constant moisture will cause the post to rot at that point.

Concrete should be used so that the top of the base is slightly above the level of the ground around it. This will permit water to run off.

Patio roofs can be casualties. Make certain that framing is strong. If the roof is of glass fibre material, it should be held with more than just nails. Washers under the nail heads should prevent the roof from tearing loose.

On the house itself, it is generally the roof that suffers the most in a storm.

High winds will lift shingles and rip them loose. Watch your shingles next time the wind blows. If there's any fluttering, consider re-nailing.

Apply the roof coating under the forward edge of the shingle so that it sticks to the one below. Work on a warm day so the shingles won't be brittle.

The chimney will come through storms much better if sealed with a clear masonry sealer.

Laff Of The Week



"I built this little room for myself, and as soon as I can afford it I plan to build a bedroom for the kids."

Goodwood News

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Evans and Doreen, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Slack and Mrs. Wes Evans attended the graduation services for Miss Audrey Evans, a graduate of Civic Hospital, Peterborough.

W.I. members. Keep in mind the June meeting is postponed a week and will be on July 5.

Congratulations to the newlyweds of Saturday. Robert Todd was married to Miss Gloria Casswell in North Broadview United Church. Guests from Goodwood were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Todd, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Todd and Uncle Jack and Mrs. Todd and Gord and Mrs. Tucker, also Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bunker, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Stewart as attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Stewart, Mr. Keith Stewart and Miss Judy Huntley of Uxbridge and Mr. Bob

Hall and Miss Tran of Atha.

Goodwood United Sunday School Strawberry Supper will be served from 5:30 on Tuesday June 29 until all are served. Tickets are now on sale from any member of the Sunday school.

Fifth Line UCW will be held at Mrs. H. Forsythe's home July 14 at 8:15 p.m. Word for roll call, fruit, Group 6 for program group 7 for lunch. A group of ladies attended.

Fifth Line church where the June meeting was held. Mrs. Montgomery of Uxbridge spoke about Young People in connection with the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williamson attended the wedding of his brother on Saturday.

Webb school girls softball team came home with the winning money from Zephyr field day. The boys team lost out in the first round as did the Sen-

ior Goodwood Merc's team.

Mr. St. Pierre Evans spent the week in the Goodwood Uxbridge area. He came down from Kenora to attend his son David's wedding to Miss Connie Kennedy on Saturday June 12 in Uxbridge Baptist Church.

Mr. Ken May entertained a number of the boys from his group at Department of National Revenue and their friends with a hay ride on Friday evening.

Mr. Steven Shuler formerly of Goodwood passed away June 12, 1965 after a few days in hospital in Essexville, Mich. He had enjoyed exceptionally good health since going to live with his son Roy and family after his wife passed away 8 years ago. He was in his 86th year and was buried in Essexville.

Demonology is the study of evil spirits.

FARMERS MAY HARVEST HAY ON ROADSIDES

Owing to the serious drought throughout many parts of the Province, particularly in the Ottawa Valley and sections of Eastern Ontario, which is resulting in an emergency condition insofar as fodder shortage is concerned, The Honourable C. S. MacNaughton, Minister of Highways, has issued instructions to the effect that farmers are to be allowed to cut and harvest hay on highway rights-of-way wherever the operation can be undertaken safely. Farmers will be contacted by Department representatives in all Districts and personally advised of this offer.

The minister has written to all Townships and Counties suggesting that the Municipalities in this emergency also allow the grass to be harvested on rights-of-way of roads under their jurisdiction.

Blame Management For Bankruptcy Co-op Meat-Packing Plant

The loss of a \$1.5 million down-payment and subsequent financial destruction of an Ontario meat-packing co-operative was blamed last week by a Royal Commission counsel on poor management and hastily-made decisions.

M. A. Craig said all but three of the directors of Faquers' Allied Meat Enterprises were to blame for the financial failure of the Co-operative.

He was summing up a 15-day Royal Commission inquiry under Mr. Justice Campbell Grant into the affairs of FAME.

The probe was ordered after FAME lost its down-payment in an attempt to purchase the shares of the F. W. Fearman Co. Ltd. of Burlington for \$3 million last year.

13,000 Farmers

The Ontario co-operative raised \$2.5 million from 13,000 Ontario farmers. Almost all of this has been lost or spent.

Singled out as conscientious directors were Ormond Tridham Wilfrid Bishop and Harold J. Schmidt.

FAME's treasurer Edward Walton and John Troy, an American meat-packing consultant were criticized by Mr. Craig for their parts in FAME's downfall. Walton completely failed his duty by not warning them—the directors—of the dangers in-

involved in the venture on which they were about to embark. He should have done everything in his power to stop the deal and he didn't."

Troy, who failed to appear throughout the hearing was also criticized.

"Troy was clearly and knowingly illegally carrying on business in this Province. He was the only one to benefit from the dealings of Troy and FAME. He was overpaid between \$50,000 and \$60,000," charged Mr. Craig.

Not Qualified

A Quebec consultant hired by FAME's 13 directors, Paul Bourdon was not qualified for his position, said the counsel.

He charged that Bourdon misled the directors about his qualifications about being able to negotiate a loan. "The only loan he was ever able to negotiate was for his own home," said Craig.

President of FAME, Charles McInnis was also to blame for not telling all the details of an agreement between the co-operative and Fearman to the directors.

Director Raymond Anderson, one of the final witnesses, testified he never knew the Fearman firm was losing \$88,000 monthly until reading it in the newspapers after the inquiry had begun.

Mr. Justice Campbell Grant said he would rule on the hearing as soon as possible. He praised the witnesses and singled out the press for its honest and sincere handling of the inquiry.

More than 60 witnesses were heard and 120 exhibits entered during the hearing which opened in May.

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