



Newboro News

NEWBORO COUNCIL NEWS

The regular meeting of the Newboro Council was held on September 5, 1978, in the Village Hall.

Present were D. Delaney, R.A. Taylor, T. Landon, with K. Rasmussin in the Chair.

Mr. J. Murphy attended the meeting to give a report on the financial situation of the OHRP program. He asked for permission to put some of the funds into short term loans.

Mr. D.S. Burtch attended the meeting for instruction. He was asked to get in touch with P. McCarthy to mow some lots in the Village that had not been cut by the owners.

Correspondence was read.

On a motion by T. Landon and R.A. Taylor, it was agreed that the OHRP funds not needed until spring be put into short term deposits.

A sign will be erected for control of brush dumping in the Village. D.S. Burtch is to give permission for any dumping done at the site.

T. Landon and E. Bresee made a motion for the purchase of a new typewriter, the motion was carried.

Clean-Up Day will be held October 25, 1978 and notices are to be posted to that effect.

Bills in the amount of \$11,871.99 were paid.

Rideau Friendship Circle

Our recess months from June 18th to September 5th were changes for all members. A good number had holidays away from home, some going to the east and west coasts, Newfoundland, N.S., England & Scotland. All of which will give our future meetings interesting stories to hear and pictures to be shown.

Due to absent members and the hot weather plus summer company, a picnic held on the lawn of Bill Barker was our only get-together but it was enjoyed and appreciated by all.

A nice birthday cake made by Ida Hutchings for three members celebrating their 21st ?? birthdays was really appreciated and enjoyed. Thanks to Ida & Barkers for their thoughtfulness!

Two members, Rev. & Mrs. Brandon have moved from Newboro to Westport and will be really missed, but we hope they will join us whenever possible and our best wishes for the future go out to them. Will be in touch every two months.

A good fall and winter to all clubs.

Belva Balfour
Rideau Friendship Circle.

COMPOST HELPER: Wood ashes are a good way to neutralize the acidic conditions in the compost heap. Spread a fine layer on top of the compost whenever you turn the pile.

Dog ownership and responsibility

By: C.G. Larry Rutter
Owner, Breeder & Trainer
of Working Dogs.

I was brought up in a family where there was always a dog member of the household. MY very first dog was presented to me on my 7th or 8th birthday. However, my father made it very clear that the puppy belonged to me. Therefore I was totally responsible for its well being in all respects; housing; feeding; grooming & exercise. My father assisted me in building a dog house and mother 'helped' me in feeding the puppy.

I want to stress the point that it was I who wanted the dog. I was made to understand that the dog, throughout its life, would be my responsibility. So I learnt to respect and understand the individuality of the dog. He taught me the meaning of patience, understanding and tolerance. Above all, he demonstrated to me the meaning of love. Whenever I was in 'hot' water, which was often, it was my dog who cuddled into me and made me forget the sorrows of a young boy. It was my dog who licked and cleaned my wounds when I fell off my bicycle or suffered scratches and lacerations when going through the woods. He was my dog who loved me until the day he died. All he wanted in return was human companionship, (mine), food, a comfortable dry and drought free sleeping quarters and LOVE.

This was the general environment and conditions that most children of my generation were brought up in in regards to family pets. My first dog introduced me to the meaning of responsibility. If I had failed in that responsibility my father would have considered me unfit to own a dog.

Today, I find that this 'depth' of responsibility towards 'pets' is lacking, not only in young people but also with adults.

Future articles will be forth-coming. If any reader has 'doggy' problems

please send your letters outlining your problem to me through this newspaper and I will answer them.

Make every day a "Happy Day" for you and your dog, (pet).

Money In Your Pocket

A coin need not be very old to be worth more than face value. For example: many coin dealers will pay face value plus 100% or more for Canadian fifty cent, twenty-five cent and ten cent pieces dated 1966 and earlier.

These coins contain 80% silver and as the market price for silver bullion slowly increases so does the value of these Canadian coins. This is the main reason why so few of these silver coins are to be found in circulation today.

Some modern coins command a high price because of errors made at the mint during the striking or because the quantity minted of that particular denomination was small.

In 1973 the 25 cent piece commemorated the RCMP Centennial and had the figure of a mounted policeman on the reverse of the coin. The bust of Queen Elizabeth differs from previous years in that it is smaller and has more engraving lines in the hair. This is easily seen without a magnifying glass by comparing the bust on a 1972 quarter with the bust of the 1973 Commemorative quarter.

During the minting process, however, at least one of the dies used to strike the 1973 coin had the larger bust of the Queen and a number of what is now called "Type I Large Bust" 25 cent pieces were put into circulation. Estimates of the quantity released for circulation range from 5000 to 10,000 coins out of a total mintage of some 13 million coins.

These Large Bust, 1973, twenty-five cent coins now command a good price. Coin dealers and collectors will pay from \$25 to \$100 or more for these coins depending on the amount of wear and the general condition of the coin.

Why not check your piggy bank?

DEODORIZER: Wood ashes suppress odors, so some people sprinkle them in outhouses. They can also be effective in cat boxes.



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