

## Lions approve donations

Long Point Lions approved donations of \$2000 to the Port Rowan Medical Centre Building Fund, and \$300 to Valley Heights S.S. for a bursary, at their May dinner meeting at the community centre. George Madou pre-

sided; 48 members and two visitors attended.

A recommendation from the executive that an allowance, exclusive of room rental, be made each of the six delegates who will be attending the convention, on condition that they attend the full three days, was approved. Also approved was a recommendation that the yearly dues, which have been increased, may be paid in two instalments, Sept. 1 and Feb. 1 and that, if this plan is used, a post-dated cheque for the second instal-

ment is to be presented with the payment due on the first date.

The annual pork barbecue was announced for June 22, with Ray D'Hulster in charge of arrangements.

The meeting closed with the presentation of chevrons by the president. Zoli Orosz received his 20 year chevron, Ray Poole and Keith Woolley 15 year chevrons, and Joe Berke, a 10 year chevron.



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## New events for Beerfest

Two new events will headline the Kinsmen program for Friendship Festival 1975. This year's events - July 31 to August 4th - will headline a Friendship Wine and Cheese Party and a Country and Western Singing Contest at the Simcoe Arena.

Kinsmen Beerfest Chairman Mike Coleman said arrangements have been finalized for a Wine and Cheese Party for the Thursday evening bigger than anything Simcoe has ever experienced. We have introduced this new idea into our Friendship Festival beerfest so that we would be able to entertain a wider

cross-section of the people in Simcoe and Area, Mike said. We hope that it will become a regular part of our beerfest weekend. The Wine and Cheese Party will be followed by a dance at 9 p.m. featuring a well known band.

Kinsmen Contest Chairman Ernie LePalme has also announced plans for a Country and Western singing contest. Another first for the Friendship Weekend, the contest will be held at the Arena on the Monday afternoon and evening. Ernie has been fortunate in lining up five time winner of the Canadian

Fiddling Title, Ed Gyrki, to provide accompaniment for the contestants, along with the well known JBL Trio. Ed's engagement here in Simcoe will be his first after a month-long tour of Europe that he won at last year's Fiddling Contest, commented Ernie. We are very enthusiastic about this event as we believe it to be the first of its kind in Canada. Ernie explained that there would be four classes of competition, Open, Female, and two Junior categories, with the top finalists in each class receiving cash prizes and awards. The prize for the Open class will be \$200 plus an award courtesy of Molson's. All I need now are contestants, said Ernie. 'I would appreciate it very much if people would send me names and addresses of any singers that may be interested in receiving an invitation to compete on August 4th. They may drop me a line by writing to 8 Howard Avenue in Simcoe, or to the Kinsmen Club of Simcoe at Box 488. We'd be most pleased to hear from you.

Beerfest Chairman Mike Coleman added that there would be a few more surprises at this year's beerfest, but the details hadn't been finalized as yet.

## KEEP CANADA GROWING

### Wise Unwise and Otherwise

by the Old Owl

#### Mysterious Water

The other day I received in the mail a brochure on the subject of Water. It is put out by the Culligan International Company. They discuss the contents of water, it is composition, its use and misuse and other matters relating to water. There are several points they raise which I would like to bring before you.

First, that we all recognise the importance of water. We need it for direct use; as a source of sustenance and for washing, for irrigation and all the various industrial uses. Then there is the indirect use-the food products, on which we depend so much, would not be possible without water. Not a loaf of bread nor a sirloin steak

would be possible without water. This fact is being driven home on a world-wide scale by the developments in North Africa. There lack of water has caused the Sahara Desert to extend southward swallowing up acres upon acres of what was once good agriculture land. As the brochure puts it: Land without water is land without life.

Apart from its value for these things, water would appear to be a subject worthy of direct study; here are some ideas taken from the

brochure; Water is not fully understood. It is mysterious and unique-the only substance that exists as a solid, a liquid and a gas in the earth's normal temperature range.

Most substances contract when they solidify, water expands, becomes lighter than an equal volume of water, and floats. We call this ice. Man uses water both to provide heat and also cool breezes in hot weather. Right under our feet is one unsolved mystery.

## Ladies Aid

Mothers Day was the theme of the opening worship service conducted by president, Mrs. J.W. Reeves, at the May meeting of the Baptist Ladies Aid held at the home of Mrs. George Backus. Her meditation was entitled "The Influence of Godly Mothers" was based on Proverbs 1:8.

During the business period, reports were given by secretary, Mrs. Backus; treasurer, Mrs. Jack Feere, who noted a good response to the April Bakeless Bake Sale, and the Sunshine convener, Mrs. Charles LaChapelle. Date of the next meeting was set for

June 6 at the home of Mrs. Laura Gates.

Closing devotions were by Mrs. Backus, who opened with a prayer-Praying Hands followed by a scripture lesson from Luke 11:1-13, and a reading entitled The Simplicity of Prayer.

Several sales were made from the travelling basket, which was circulated by convener, Mrs. George Stewart.

A highlight of the afternoon, greatly enjoyed by all, was the showing, by Mr. George Backus, of a series of beautiful color slides of their recent trip to Fiji and New Zealand.

## Smile

God is at His handiwork again, turning our landscape into a beautiful carpet of green. His timing continues to amaze me, as I watch the renewing of our universe, and hear the pulsing of new life all around.

Eyes in the night move stealthily to and fro across the fields as Spring planting gets under way, and we have been provided with lovely weather for it.

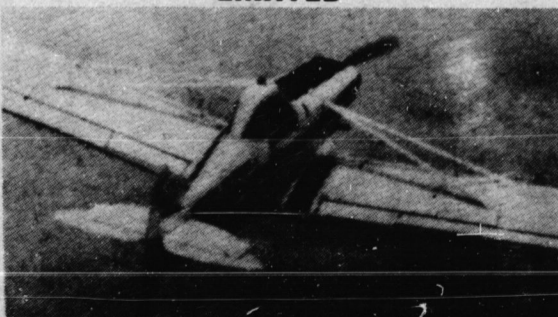
The profusion of colour all around, ever new, ever beautiful, as the flowers bloom in the warm rays of the sun. Each one in its own unique fashion, and following one another so that we have them from spring through fall. Even that pesky old dandelion insists on having a place in all of it, and the hum of the lawnmowers can be heard, as the battle with the grass commences.

God really knew what He was doing, when He planned all of this for us to enjoy.

May we take time out to thank Him, although our days become more full and the demands upon our time increase, because He makes it all possible.

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## Valley Heights Visions

By Karen Franklin

May should be officially named Grad Month at VHS. In the last few weeks, the grads have been busy and that's an understatement if ever there was one!

It all started a couple of weekends ago when the grads sponsored a road rally, which was sufficient cause for most of the area residents to take a fast holiday. I guess the rally was a lot of fun, even though I never went in it myself (for some strange reason, nobody wanted to ride in a car that I was

#### Garnet W.I.

The Garnet Women's Institute May meeting was held in the Church Sunday school room May 8 with the H Club girls and their mothers as guests.

The girls put on two skits entitled Every Girls Dream and The Rise and Fall of Bread. The leaders then were presented with two rose bushes.

The program convener was Mrs. Roy Jepson. Una was assisted by Mildred Harrop in conducting a Penny sale.

The topic Place of Royalty in the world-to-day was given by Marion North and a standing committee paper on World Affairs was given by Una Jepson.

A very lovely lunch was prepared and served by the H girls showing us the various breads they had learned to make in the club.

Mrs. Gordon Cheery was presented with a life-time pin and diploma by her daughter Mrs. T. Hunter.

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driving! No faith at all!). The owners of car washes particularly enjoyed the rally, starting their own race to the washer.

For any rallyers who decided to face the humiliation of driving a grubby car around for a week, or mothers, whose kids wrote little notes on her car suggesting that it could use dusting, grad volunteers ran a car wash the next weekend. Dry clothes were a rarity, and elbow grease was in abundance and did those cars look great!

Last Wednesday was dubbed Grad Day '75. This was the day that the teachers sat back and took it easy, and were worried to death, because the grads did the teaching. Whether things were actually taught and learned is questionable, but the grads did OK.

At lunch and in activity period of Grad Day, a dunking machine and a really fantastic, but dilapidated old car were set up for the students' use. The frustrated and violent headed for the car, where, for a quarter, they could take out their feelings on the car (by the end of the day, the car was definitely destroyed!). As for the dunking machine, this was the time to get that math teacher or that dumb grad who dared to give you homework. For a quarter, the thrower got three balls, and all he (or she) had to do was hit the red dot on the machine, and the thrower

(the "victim") got more than slightly damp. Both the car and the dunking machine were popular, and well used, which goes to show that we're all merry, fun-loving, ruthless people!

On Friday, the annual Grad banquet and a semi-formal dance (the latter was open to all students) were held. It was a grand occasion, although attendance was rather low, and the music provided by Sound Spectrum was well appreciated. Kathy Thum was crowned Grad Queen at the dance, and the first princess was Nancy VanLaeken.

The VHS soccer team is still undefeated, isn't that great?! That boast was heavily tested on Friday when they played against Burford to a 1-1 tie, but it

must be admitted that this team is hot, and they don't want to be beaten!

Athletic banquet tickets are on sale now for the upcoming occasion. All persons who have participated in sports (been part of teams) are invited to buy a ticket.

Valley Heights' track and field team is doing quite well this year. Last week the team went into the NCSAA meet, and our girls fared very well. Next week they will be going into the CWSSAA meet. Here's hoping!

Only fourteen more days to go! WHOOPPEE! Then... off with the school clothes, and on with the bikinis. Ooops! Sorry about that, guys. I forgot, bikinis never hit the male fashion scene this year.

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Effective immediately the rates are revised as follows:

SCHEDULE OF RATE CHANGES	OLD	NEW
<b>Domestic Flat Rate (per month)</b>	\$5.00	\$6.50
<b>Commercial Flat Rate (per month)</b>		
Restaurant	6.00	7.80
Hotel	20.00	26.00
Legion Hall	20.00	26.00
School	50.00	65.00
Farm	7.50	9.75
<b>Commercial Metered Rate (per 1,000 gallons)</b>	.65	.85

The surcharge for sewage disposal which forms part of the water billing is 70% of the water rates herein outlined.

A typical monthly charge for water supply and sewage disposal would be:

FLAT RATE USER	DOMESTIC MONTHLY RATE	COMMERCIAL MONTHLY RATE
Water supply	\$6.50	\$7.80
Sewer Surcharge (70% of water rate)	4.55	5.46
Total Charge	11.05	13.26

The Regional Municipality of Haldimand-Norfolk,

K.W. Benner,  
Regional Clerk.