NASSÄGAWEYA S.S. No. 7 Show Forum Slides **Face Bad Weather**

Farm forum was held at the schoolhouse on Monday, February 22. Quite a number attended. Slides and other pictures were given by Mr. Speers, which were much enjoyed by all present.

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A few tables of euchre were OSPRINGE played which ended an enjoyable meeting.

The forum met in the home of lack Wilson on March 1. Since it was a very bad night, not many

Local Newn

called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank one day last week

Master Jimmie Frank is spending a few days visiting friends in Georgelown

Mr. and Mrs. S. Coxe spent a day in Guelph with her mother, Mrs. Greenslade, who has been quite ill. All hope for her a speedy re-

Mrs. P. McLean, who has been laid up for some time with a very

bad cold, is slawly improving. Friends of Mrs. M. Robinson will be sorry to hear she has had stroke and has now passed away.

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Mrs. T. H. Fines was hostess for the March meeting of the Women's Institute when 14 members and a Mr. and Mrs. Taylor of Calgary visitor were present to answer the visited friends in Acton on Sunday. interesting roll call, "An event that influenced my life" Mrs. A

McKinney invited the ladies to her home for the project, "Cooking in Acton. short cuts." \$10 was voted to the Red Cross for their work of mer-Mr. Holler of Toronto spent a cy. Mrs. H. R. Howard is it few days with the Hetzel's last charge of compiling recipes for a cook book

> For the girls garden club this year, Miss Doris Fines was chosen leader, with Joan Aitken as assistant. A display for Erin fall fair will be taken care of by a committee of Mrs. George Young, Miss Dors Fines and Mrs. Arthur Mc-Kinney. A contest on raisin pie

will be held at the next meeting. The motto, "Laft, don't learn" was ably given by Mrs. W. Awrey. An instrumental of Irish music was played by Miss Doris Fines.

The topic for the afternoon, community activities and public relations, was discussed by the convener, Mrs. A. McKinney. In the Fines was awarded first place. Tea lover the week-end. biscuits, maple syrup and cookies was served by the hostess and assistants.

Rems of Interest Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Matthews don for Mrs. G. Hewson. spent several days with relatives at Windsor. They were there during the heavy snow storm and report roads blocked and communities isolated for several, days.

Miss Shirley Grundy returned home on Saturday following three week stay with Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Brown near King. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jestin and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford

the past week. Miss Elizabeth Ford of Guelph spent the week-end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ford,

first line. The condition of Mr. Walter Weller, who suffered a stroke a couple of weeks ago, still remains McDonald, Mrs. H. Mainprize and ing. about the same. Mr. Weller is

Mr. Styn Klooster of Oshawa and equal in Guelph on Tuesday. Mr George Klooster of Drayton spent the week-end at the home of their parents, Mr and Mrs. K. called on Dr. and Mrs W G C

week following surgery and is now convalescing at his home on the third line.

Master Barry Clark, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs Barry Clark, was taken to the Guelph hospital last Tuesday for observation He was released the next day when nothing serious was detected.

Mr. J. Deacon of Fergus visited briefly in Acton Wednesday. Mr. Murray Scoyne of Sarnia

Miss Nora Kenney of Guelph spent the week-end at her home

Miss Margaret Blow, nurse-in training in Guelph, spent the weekend at her home in Acton. Mr. Dwight S. Patterson, former

pastor of Acton Baptist church,

visited in Acton on Sunday. Miss Jean Wilson of Toronto visited with Miss Ruby Clark and Mr. W. J. Gould last Saturday.

Mrs. A. T. Mann, who has been in the Guelph General hospital the past few weeks, is showing slight improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver MacPher son and family of Toronto visited tea becut contest, Mrs. T. H. Jwith Mrs. Sayers and Miss Gibbons

> Mr. and Mrs. Barold Ell-oft and extend to him its sincere thanks. Mr. and Mrs. J. Dills attended the funeral service last week in Lon-

Mrs. Fred Stuckey was able to come home from Toronto hospital last week. All will hope for an improvement in health for her.

Mr. and Mrs. William Van Notman, Guelph, and Mrs Charle Gamble, Rockwood, Nepi Sunday Regents Eliminate with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. fantz

Mrs J W. Winterson and Mrs and family, all of Everton, visited G. A. Roy of Montreal, sister of with Mrs. Martha Jackson during Mrs. A. W. Feilders, were in Acton last week to spend a visit with her

with Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Buchanan

Mrs E. J. Hassard, Mrs. R M 3 Mass R. Clarke attended the execpatient in the Orangeville hospital, utive meeting of Guelph Presbyt

Dr. M J. Neeley of Fort Francis Stanza. Kenney during the week Dr. Neel- third period to end the game 5-3. Frands of Mr Wes Letch are ley and Dr. Kenney served togeth- Malthy of Acton and Ervin of the pleased to learn he was able to er during the first world war and Regents both deserve a lot of creleave the Guelph hospital last this was the first time they had dit for their outstanding goal tend-

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lattle and Miss Gwen Little of Brampton vis. A: Zajac (R. Chuningham) 126 J. Buchanan Mas Little was the M: Sales (Dowling) soloist at the church service conducted by the Daughters of Knox i in the Presbyterian church that M. Mills

leton met many o'd friends last conduct), Zajac. Sunday when they attended a 100th anniversary service of S' A: Adamson Mark's Anghean church West To- M: Mills throughout the year



By Wayne Currie

The weekly gathering of the First Acton Troop was held at the Scout Hall, Monday. After the meeting got underway, the patrols engaged in knot races, the Cougars taking top honors. Following saucer. this individual contests were held The patrols doubled up to work on a money-making project, which concluded the activities.

The meeting was brought to a close with a discussion on Scout camp. There are quite a few in-Mr. and Mrs. Norman Small and terested and the date will be July children of Niagara Falls were 24 to August 1. The camp site has recent visitors with Mrs. R. M; not yet been decided but is expected to be along Georgian Bay.

George Mason contributed his collection of souvenirs from the Cauadian and World Jamborees The items included the jamboree papers, large portraits, badges and many other items. The most fascmating of all was a human skull which Mr Mason found and preserved. The troop is very grateful to Mr. Mason and would like to

The photography classes have ended but wood working is still going strong every Wednesday uated 44 miles south of Rockwood, night The floor in the kitchen of on the scout hall is to be tiled Saturday and all help available is required.

Acton in Play-offs

Milton Regents chiminated Action from the ORHA, play-offs Mon-Miss Joanne Talbot, nurse-in | day night in the Acton arena. As training at Guelph General hospit- ton started off strong, getting the al, spent the week-end in Acton first two goals in the first period and held Milton Regents scoreless till the 19 minute mark when Sales scored on a pass from Dowl- Dec. 30, red cow, milking well

In the second period, the Regen's scored three goals to put the score | at 4.2 in their favor for the middle

Both teams counted once in the

First Period

sted Sunday with Dr and Mrs A. A. McCristall (Somerville) ... 15.21 Second Period

M: Dowling (Mills) M: Dowling (Sales)

Third Period

ronto Special services will be held: Pens.: Hutt, Hood. Tyler (2). harrow; Stewart hand power horse match misconduct.



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'48 Ford Sedan

'48 Chev Coach

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Concluding their season of night school classes in oil painting and and presented her with a cup and zies

A hand corved belt, made George Bowman, a member of the advanced group, was given to the instructor, Mr. Black of George-

pla-ties group.

CLEARING

AUCTION SALE

IN TWP OF NASSAGAWEYA Of Livestock, Tractor, Implements

The undersigned has received instructions from

Hay, Grain, Etc.

CLARENCE WILSON To sell by auction at the farm, lot 26 con 4 on the 4th line, sit-

the following HORSES AND HARNESS Brown mare, 6 years old good in for getting material for the bale all homes. Brown horse, 5 years were discussed and some work was old, good in all harmers, set of brave mounted train harmes, set of plow harness, set of single harness, part of 21 auch high top long straw collars, collar, bells

COWS Red cas due la fore sale cay, red and white eva, da-March 20 and Polled caw fresh in given by the girls illustrating how January with calf at aid, aid we can serve Jesus in everyday Polled he for fresh in Dec. with life. call at side, where cow in fu'll flow, beed Jan 9, red and while con in full flow bred Oct 16 brindle cow, in full flaw, bred YOUNG CATTLE 2 yesting

steers, 3 yearling he fits, 3 young TRACTOR AND IMPLEMENTS Ford tractor, 1947 model, fully equipped, in perfect condition. Darberne hydrodae 2 furrox I plan new, McCormak Derring 2. section spaceg teach cultivator, Mc Cormack Decrang cubber tored manure spreader, good as new Cockelent' hander 7 ft cu' Me Carnick Dectarg mower 5 ft cut; McComick Dering has lader, good as n w. Cock-hutt ade de'ryery tedder and take, Massy Hor rist dump traker, Massey Harris 127 Pens.: Arbic, Butt (2), Tyler (2), tachment; 13 toth cultivator; Ot

dee grain deall with firtilator at act horse disc harrow with for 346 | carriage, 4-section barrows, tub 13.58 her tared farm wagon; that hay plows. Qu bee sulky 11 w. 2-fu: nex plax; Fleury furnip sower I hn Deere potato digger; cutting 214 miles south of Norval, on box; 2000 lb, high beam scales 1645 Watson pu'p t, stone boat; whee! clupers, electric foncer; fanning

mill wide points for Ferguson cultwater, buggy cutter blend crapbusch ver, hay knaves; emery; e ed store. B d'y coal broeder I m seems oil broad r range shell territory programmer feeders. norm sometime milk pade; steel; barrels; all small articles PIGS York saw with 7 pigs ready to wear he sale div HAY AND GRAIN 59 bu-

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plastics, students and their three | The World Day of Prayer.service teachers enjoyed refreshments and was held at the home of Mrs. R. a social gathering Tuesday of last B. Elliot on Friday afternoon with week. Following the regular art the president, Miss Simpson, as classes, the two groups in elem- leader. The program in Glad Tidentary and advanced painting ga-lings was followed with the followthered together. Mrs. E Grischow ling ladies taking part; prayers, expressed the appreciation of the Mrs. Murray McPhail, Mrs. James elementary painting class to their Robertson, Mrs. Wilfred Greenlees, teacher, Miss Stull of Georgelown, Mrs. A. T. Moore, Mrs. R. C. Men-

Miss Simpson read an article from the Glad Tidings in which Miss Whiteside, editor of the Baptist Link and Visitor, tells the story of Miss Sarah Chakko, writer of the World Day of Prayer service Miss Stull was also given a cor- for 1984. The writer says we shall not be thinking of this service as Mrs D. Taylor presented a pair a "measage from one country to or gloves to Harold Speers of another" but of the way the World Campbellville, the teacher of the Day of Prayer speaks of common needs, nor will we be thinking of Sarah Chakko as an Indian woman but as "a symbol of the unity of all Christians." As a socely we were sorry to learn of the death of this Christian woman a few days ogo.

Mrs. II. Speers was planist for he meeting. Mrs. J. K. Mahon sang God Will Take Care of You." Mrs. Wallace King opened the last part of the service with prayer and led in the responses. The meeting was closed with the ben-

ediction. The March meeting of the St. David's Girls' Group was held on WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17th, 1954 Monday evening at the home of Commencing at 1 o'clock sharp, Helen Agnew. The president, Marlanna Greenlees, opened the meeting, Joan Black led in prayer, Plans

given out to the girls. Mrs. Plack gave the study "The church has one Lord," illustrated by a story "Pipe," a little Mexican boy who learned what it means to join the church. Two skits were

The meeting was closed with the worship service, Jane Smith reading the scripture lesson and the girls repeating a litany which they composed of sins which they felt we should confess and ask God's forgiveness. The Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison. Games and a treat were enjoyed

by nine girls.

EXTENSIVE CLEARING

Modern Power Machinery, Hogs, Cows, Feed and Poultry

The undersigned have received instructions from

MORRIS FITZJOHN To sell by public auction at his

farm, lot 2 con. 11 township of 16.45 rack; set of sloop sleighs with 'or Esquesing, county line between Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cooke of Pens.: Hood, Arbic, Tyler tmis- bucks, gravel hox, 2 walking Halton and Peel, 6 miles southwest of Brampton, 3 miles north of Streetsville, I mile east of Hornby, TUESDAY, MARCH 23rd Commencing at 1.30 o'clock sharp the following

POWER MACHINERY, ETC. -Int M tractor with belt-pulley, power take-off; Int. W4 tractor with hand clutch belt-pulley and power take-off, 2 Int. Super A hydraulic tractors with pulleys and power take off, Int No 62 power combine with scour kleen, pick-up attachment and straw spreader: Int No. 120 10-ft swather and wind rower, Int No 50 T pick-up baler with motor, Int. all steel Galors barley, should fit fit thresher, new, 28-46 inches with sad 60 has of Beaver cats, c'ear- long 14 ft feeder, chaff blower and ed tot f r se d; 250 bus of heavy grain elevator; 120 ft. belt; Int. m xed grain; 4 tons of square baled tractor trailer wagon with 100 bus. hay: 12 ton of mow hay: large grain tank; Int 8-ft, grain binder, or of two of fernged hay 200 bus on rubber, Int No. 6 hammer mill, of furtine: 5 home of Cohb'r tests complete; 2 Int. No. 400 power take-off manure spreaders; Int. TERMS. Cab with clerk on day No. 7 ensilage cutter with outside and inside pipes; MD single row corn binder with wagon bundle loader, also bundle conveyor at-April 1st as new owner gets pos- tachment; Int. No. 30 corn sheller GIBSON Austiencer with cleaning fan; Farrel fanning mill with seed treater with full met of grain and clover seed screens; 2 Int power mowers, 7 ft. and 5 ft; MH hydraulic lift man-

ure loader, Int. fertilizer grain drill, 13 disc tractor hitch; Int. No. S electric cream separator, 750 lbs: Ebersol grain thrower with 35 ft of pipes. Smoker 35 ft. field bale and grain elevator; Smoker field bale elevator, 2 Int. No. 8 C 3-farrow tractor plows; 2 Int. 2furrow Super A tractor plows; 2 Int Super A cultivator attachmen's, Int Super A grader blade and snow plaw, Int. No 9 C 1-way der: Int No 16 disc harrow; Int. No 26 disc harrow: Int. No. 56 cultipacker, Int. No. 8 tractor spring tooth cultivator; 2 sets emonthing harrows, Int. tractor bar side rake, 2 wagons with 16 ft racks, MH dump rake; set of scales, rubber tire wheelbarrow; Stewart electric clippers; Burdizzo castrators, hog scales; polato digger with vine turner; 3 tarps; belts; 40 ft extension ladder; water bowls; steel water tank; snow fence, 2 Quebec heaters and an assortment of small articles and tools.
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