Take a peck at road conditions evening this year before the disfarther north!

-Country roads and some high-Of course, the weather is to blame, week.

have been attempting to keep road parked at the rear of the Free and sidewalk conditions in good Press was doing? Just another six

-Trains through Acton, have been running close to schedule and have not been held up much due to weather conditions.

-It would seem as though the; on the windshield. nungsters can quite believe the tales about the fold fashioned winterk, this Lest.

broke off seven guard rails.

-Just one more Night School

-Wonder what the huge truck ton load of newsprint waiting to be unloaded.

- The weatherman miscalculated on Tuesday when he called milder weather with rain. That certainly didn't appear to be rail

-- Children from the Robert Little and M. Z. Bennett public schools have been busy selling -A car driven by Paul A tickets for the operatta next week. Lawson of Acton was slightly da- Principals reported that ticket maged when it plunged from high- sales are large as many parents are war 25 near Milton Sunday and procuring them from their child-

BALLINAFAD

Precedes W.I. Meeting

of Mr and Mrs Leo Jamieson when 'ed with the Queen, all sat down to a pot luck supper. which everyone enjoyed. Each one suswered the roll call naming a! flower or grain Two films were Jamieson also opened their home shown One, "Silks and Sulkies", for a W.I. euchre when 10 tables was enjoyed very much.

the men played cards

ecceds of three cuchres to the Re- green house. tarded Children's fund. Plans were! They two were also the high made to hold the demonstration of scorers of the cuchre, Mrs. C. Mcthe third meal in the church base- | Enery and Mr. Charlie Pluffe came ment on February 18 with Mrs. second

Smith and Mrs. Snow leaders. Each one is to bring in something and Mrs. Norman Sinclair's.

The W. I. held a family night for made from a sugar bag for sale at the Pobruary meeting at the home the next meeting. The meeting clos-

Enchre Saturday

were played.

look at the back of their fally eard taining the word, Heart. The meeting opened with the W.L. to see whose had a mark on it. Mrs. ode and Mary Stewart Collect The Maurice Baker and Mr. Morgan president Mrs. Jesse McEnery pre- Madill were the two lucky ones and OBITUARY each received a lovely corsage of It was decided to donate the pro- carnations grown in Leo's own little Joseph P. Leatham

The next euchre will be at Mi

But the transfer of the transf OSPRINGE

W.I. Ladies Buck Snowdrifts To Attend February Meeting

home-of Mrs. M. Jackson, in the dustries."

Fines presided and Mrs. W. Awrey read the minutes, financial statement and thank you notes.

Approve Projects

Considerable business items were discussed with assistance to Greenoch Branch for the District Annual later sampled by the ladies. being approved and the purchase of more card tables arranged.

No action was taken in regard to enjoyed. Wellington County Folk School or the Officers' Rally,

survey of farm accidents, and Mr. Guelph Hospital on Friday, Gordon Aitken was to be asked to report for this locality to the super- going treatment at Guelph Hospital of Acton, Mrs. Catherine Brown visor Mr. E. McKinnon.

Name Conveners

February euchres - Mrs. G. Jack- home. G. Aitken, Mrs G. Robertson and for Mrs. W. H. McEwan at Orange-Doris Fines for the second one. where the contract of the cont

In spite of drifting roads and bad ! The roll call "Something grown weather, thirteen members and two on farms and used in industry" was visitors were present at the Wo- in keeping with the topic of the men's Institute meeting, at the day "Agriculture and Canadian In-

A splendid paper, "Our forests The vice president, Miss Dorls are worth preserving" was given by Miss Doris Fines who said, "without wood history would be a dif-

ferent story." Make Soun Mrs. R. Harding and Mrs. A

The hostess and assistants served refreshments and a social visit was OBITUARY

Local Views

It was agreed to help with the daughter arrived home from the Had Daughter Here Patsy Ellis, who had been underalso came home on Friday.

Mr. Fred Archibald who underwent surgery last week at-Guelph Conveners were named for the Hospital is now convalescing at his just one week before her death.

E. Archibald for the first and Mrs. friends attended the funeral service ville last Wednesday.

CHURCHILL

Crown Mrs. Bill Somerville "Queen of Hearts" at Dance

to Mrs Bill Somerville, the former ited with Dr. and Mrs. Tom Camp- in what is now Canada the coun-Shirley Robinson, who was crown- bell of Guelph on Sunday, ed queen of hearts at the Kins- Miss Shirley Awrey of Freelton about 220,000, men's Club Ball on Friday ovening was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank in Guelph She was chosen by a Freeman lucky ticket.

with wonderful prizes which in- home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mccluded a formal gown of white net. Arthur and a casual outfit, the lovely red sash and coronation robe a ring. watch, jewels, clock radio, record Question All player, lingerie, cosmetics and al bouquet of roses, also a soft cuddly " puppy for her son Chris who is a Night Students

year oid Her husband Bill wasn't forgotten He was the recipient of a tailored suit, casual sweater and jew-

Congratulations

Albert Brooks on the gift of a son

Quilling Bee The W.A ladies had a quiting at the home of Mrk. Alfred Saun-

ders last week. A number from the local community attended Mr. J. E. Whitelock and Mrs. Whitelock's presentation at Nelson with School last Friday night ...

Student Minister Mr. Donald Lowery, student min- next year, any suggested new ister of Toronto, was guest speaker courses and any changes in operat Churchill on Sunday and gave ation they would appreciate.

Welless Sweckhamer

Mr and Mrs. Dan Kidd and fam-The 1959 Queen was presented ity of Eden Mills visited at the

Plans for the display night on Saturday, February 21 were made when the night school committee met at the high school Thursday of last week. The usual displays and fashion show were discussed. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Advertising was scheduled Invitations will be mailed to special

> The night classes, with an alltime high registration of 225, had proved most successful financially A questionnaire will be sent to everyone taking courses this year, prior to making plans for next year One proposal is the holding of all classes before Christmas. The night students will be queried

Mrs. C. B. Swackhamer of Hills- week in Canadian industry has with Sunday with Mr. and been reduced from 46 hours to \$0.7 bours.

on what they would like to take

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

P.O. Christmas Rush Totals Over 500 Million Mail Items

know that during the month of De- need for co-operation in mailing Price -The public school operetta cember Canadian Post Offices early hardly have been able to cope with mailing early.

> I find that reports received from Postmasters throughout the coun-

> the avalanche of mail prior to

28th January, 1989, on the fact that their local news- their purpose. papers rendered a notable public

ways are still in poor condition, should be quite an attraction next handled more than 500 million. I am therefore writing specially items of mail matter. Regular post on behalf of the Postal Service of office, staffs were augmented by Canada, to express to newspapers Leader Reads Story more than 40,000 temporary help- my approviation of their efforts in ers but without the widespread co- the public interest in making our operation of the public we would citizens aware of the advantages in

Yours sincerely. .G. A. Boyle, Deputy Postmaster General.

Population Varies in Alaska Hard to Keep Church Worker

Light to open the meeting.

tion of scripture from Ruth. Mrs. ular workers in the church. Wm. Early led the devotions, The cost of living is very high Lord's Prayer. ice. In the discussion, the group imported. - Fishing, mining and found that race barriers are slow- lumbering are the leading indus- Home Wiring

ly disappearing. had very loving personalities. The hold for Protestantism. On Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. one was a Monbitess and the other olutions. An Irish social a Jew, was a very happy one. Ruth March was planned. The hymn, 'I for one out of every ten fires in and Boaz were the great grandpar- do not ask" was sung, after which Ontario ents of King David. The roll call Mrs. A. Norrish closed with prayer.

population varies from time

mixed marriage of Ruth and Boaz Mrs. George Thomas presided Fire Chiefs in Halton cite the fire of two very different 'races, for for the W.A. and read Making Res- marshal's figures as stating that the

Stricken Suddenly

ert Hart, collapsed on the street A single man, he lived in Sask-

atoon and had returned to past five years. He was a retired civil servant. Mr. Leatham was born at Ous-

tic in 1886, a son of the late Matthew Leatham and Johanna O'Boyle. Surviving him are a brother, Leo Leatham, and nieces and ne-

and Lawrence Leatham. Rev. Father V. J. Morgan sang the funeral Mass on Tuesday morning at St. Joseph's church.

er and Clayton Lindsay.

Mrs. Ross McEwan and baby Hamilton Resident

The mother of Mrs. Ken Hulford Law of Hamilton, passed away at Mountain Brow Hospital, Hamilton on February 4. She had been ill for Mrs. Law, the widow of the late son, Mrs. K. Stubbington and Mrs. A number of neighbours and David Law, was born in 1876 in Edinburgh, Scotland.

Surviving her are six children. Charles Law, Miligrove; Alec Law. Hamilton: George Law, San Francisco, U.S.A.; William Law. Hamilton; Catherine Toohey. Hamilton and Ruth Hulford, Ac-

At the most recent census, Canadians of Indian origin totalled just over 155,000; it is estimated Congratulations' and best wishes; Mr and Mrs R L Davidson vis- that when the white man arrived try had an Indian population of

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Mrs. Earl Ward was hostess for; The study book chapter on Al the February meeting of the W.M. aska was reviewed by Mrs. Wm. S. of Ebenezer church when 24 Eurly. Alaska has three distinct members "and visitors attended. surface areas, with the most people The president, Mrs. M. Moffat, living in the central plateau. Due presided and read a poem, God of to army and air force stations, the Mrs. Archie Stanley read a por- time. Thus it is hard to have reg-

which were based on race prejud- as most of the goods have to be trick. Alaska is a great land and Ruth and Naomi must both have with God's help will be a strong- Is Fire Cause

social hour which followed.

BEATTER THE THE TAX AND THE PARTY OF THE PAR Read Annual Reports At Lakeside Chapter

Annual reports were submitted and all adopted at the meeting of Stricken suddenly with a heart Lakeside chapter LO.D.E. Tuesday but you are safe from fire which soizure. Joseph Patrick Leatham evening in the Legion auditorium. passed away on Saturday, Febru- Honorary regent Mrs. Joe Jocque ary 7. Mr. Leatham, who boarded took the chair for the annual at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rob- meeting when the various conveners gave their resumes of a suc-

Members agreed to hold a dance Acton district each winter for the in May and a bazaar in November. Members brought used flannelette sheets for cancer dressings and used toys which had been requested by the public health

An entertaining contest preceded the serving of refreshments.

phews Beatrice Chew. Bazil Mel-lon, John Mellon, Louise Lindsay Feminine Pucksters Trounce Tannerytown

Milton's feminine hockeyists travelled to Acton on the weekend Interment followed at Dublin and won over the tannerytowners with a 5-3 count. Milton's goals Pallbearers were Andy Nolan, came mostly from the stick of Tansley demonstrated the making Larry Nolan, Jean Marcoux, Jackie Childs who fired four of the of Cream of Potato soup which was Lawrence Leatham, George Coop- five while Linda Crucefix added the other.

The club is sponsored by Edith Dancocks of the Milton Sport and Cycle and the girls' team was arranged when Acton requested some opposition for their team on a big night upcoming in the town of Ac-

C.G.I.T. NEWS

The C.G.IT. group of Knox Presbyterian Church met in the Sunday School on February 9. The girls Ottawn 4. Ontario; try almost invariably esponented sang their hymns and repeated

Mrs. Greer led the worship serservice in stressing, through photo- vice. The business was conducted It may be of interest to you to graphs and apogist articles, the by Gertrudg Kuhn and Cheryl The meeting closed with Taps.

To Knox Explorers

The Boys' Explorers Group Knox church met in the school room on Wednesday, February 4 The meeting was brought to ofder by Jim McDowell. The motto and the purpose were repeated, followed by the singing of "This is My

Father's World. Doug Allen read the scripture. followed by prayer given by Bruce Coles. The offering was taken by John Mason. The offertory prayer was given by Bobby Watson. Roll call was answered.

Minutes of the last meeting

were read by Stephen Coles. The

treasurer's report was given by Bruce Coles. The memory week was then heard. Mrs. Blow read a story entitled Baptist Home ing was closed by repeating the

for misuse of electricity is responsible

In citing these figures during the The ladies held their meeting and. At the start each was asked to was answered with verses con- Refreshments were enjoyed in the national electrical week, the fire chiefs issue a warning to would-be electricians who do their own wir-

> "Have your wiring job inspected by the Ontario Hydro before you put it into use, but better still; leave the job to a qualified elec-Matthew chapter 18 and a Meditatrician. Not only will you have more confidence in the wiring job could ultimately rost you

home and maybe your life." many people make use of extension cords when there are insufficient outlets in a room. He emphasized that it was dangerous practice to run these cords under rugs or to use them for permanent wiring installations by nailing them to baseboards, door or window frames

or ceilings. "Electricity is one of our greatest and most dependable modern servants," the fire chiefs said, "but we should observe the simple rules of electrical fire safety to enjoy all the benefits it has to offer."

-Windshield scrapers came in

handy on Monday and Tuesday with ice-covered windshields. Pollock and

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W.I. SCHOLARSHIP for 4-H club, work and above average school work was awarded by the South Wellington Ontario Institutes to a former teacher at S.S. No. 9, Nassagaweya, Barbara Jensen. Pictured are Miss Jensen, Mrs. Fair, who made the presentation, Miss Hildegard, home economist, and Mrs. Irene Hilton.

Study Topic

The Baptist Women's Mission Circle held their February meeting at Mrs. McGinn's home on Roseford Terrace. The president, Mrs. J. Chapman, opened the meeting

with a hymn and prayer. minutes of the previous reting and called the roll. Minutes were approved as read. Business arising out of the min-

utes and plans for next month were discussed. Miss Elda Fryer and Mrs. D. Hutcheon were in charge of the devotional and study lesson, taking for their theme The Lord is my Shepherd, Mrs. Hutcheon read from the scriptures John chapter 10 and

tion Poem, I trust my Guide, Home Studied

The Baptist Nova Scotia Home for colored children was the subject i The chiefs also pointed out that of the study lesson, which was presented as an imaginary TV pro-

THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O gram with Miss Fryer who was "supposedly" a guest from "The Home" being interviewed by Mrs Hutcheon.

> Mrs Ralston and Mrs Landsborough led in player for the work at "The Home" and Mrs Harrop closed the meeting with prayer

A social hour was enjoyed with Mrs I. Illsley, Mrs Landsborough Mrs. G. Lott, secretary, read the and Miss Jessie Coles as tea hostess Mrs. Helwig moved a vote of thanks to Mrs. McGinn for opening her home for the meeting.

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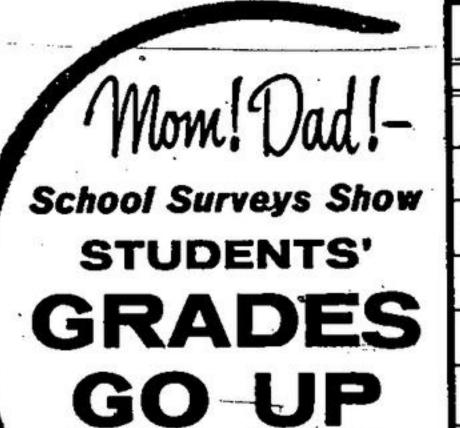
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