

HAPPY SMILES do not always portray true feelings. Shown above are some of the children attending S.S. No. 9 school Nassagaweya as they lock, the door prior to the move to the new central school at Brookville. Some of the children are of the fourth generation and others of the third to attend the school. Pictured left to right Catherine Lasby, Norma Moffat, Bob Lasby, Bill Lasby, and Ralph Nellis. Many of the pupils were disappointed at leaving the old school.

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manager for the region said this wood and Plattsville, all of Kills Girl, 15 This year's edition of the tele time, new numbers will be inphone directory for Acton, Mr. troduced for all telephone sub-Keith said, features a turquoise scribers in those five centres. colored cover. It marks the first

on fast year's book.

Color is being introduced into Telephone users were warned another field of telephone ser- not to use their new directories Freak Accident Color is being introduced into | Telephone users were warned vice, C. S. Keith, Bell Telephone Ayr, Elora, New Dundee, Rockwhich will be converted to dial service that day. At the same

time in years that the directory Acton subscribers will receive for this area has not been buff- some 1,655 copies of the book town. colored. There is also a sketch of telephone numbers this year, of the covered bridge at West compared with 1,571 last year. Montrose on the cover. This illus- Circulation throughout the area instantly when she was run ovtration will replace the one of served by the directory will total er, police believe by a car drivthe Islet Rock at Elora carried 109,800 up 6,300 from last year's en by John D. Wright of Brampdistribution ligure of 103,500.

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At Resident's Home The Esquesing fire truck an-

swered a call to the home of Robert Holmes on Monday evening Mixed Feelings and soon had the fire on the first floor under control.

Mrs. Mitchell attended the funeral of her cousts, Mrs. Edna Proctor Godwin, in Toronto on Tuesday of last week.

We extend sympathy to Robert Linham, who received a cable informing him of the death of his brother Ernest near Bristol. England, soon after his return from a visit with high.

Mrs. D. · S. McDonald and Keith visited the Gisby's during The weekend. On Sunday all visited in St. Thomas.

and Mrs. Foster of Baden visit- was shut Friday when children by, children of Mr. and Mrs. Mansell Nellis, memories of his. Food and drink were plentiful ed the James Noble's on Mon-

and Neil Benton visited the W. joyed at the thought of attend-old school. Greenlees', Campbellville, Presbylerian anniversary.

Services Withdrawn Church services at Limehouse Presbyterian church will be generations. withdrawn on October 16 in fav-

or of Knox Georgetown anniv-

ersary services. Sabbath School

will be held as usual. Jack Quinton of Norval and teachers come and go and had Miss Anne Beamish of Mount two expansions. Forest were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Benton. front portion existed and it was Bill Sanford was home from not until the literary society was Pickering College over weekend.

A 15-year-old Georgetown girl was killed and three others received minor injuries Monday af-

Constance Bastedo of 7 William St., Georgetown, was killed ton. Const. William Bennett of North Halton O.P.P. explained the girl was a rear seat passenger in a car driven by William F. Engleby of 11 Kennedy St. Georgetown, which went out of control on the curve. It report edly hit a signpost and as rolled over, the girl was thrown from the car. Mr. Wright, following the Engleby vehicle, did not see the girl for the dust caused by the first car, and police believe his car hit the girl.

She was pronounced dead at the scene by coroner Dr. Chamberlain of Georgetown.

Baking, Rummage Sale of by-gone days were the Moffat Success for Circle

The Friendly Circle of Acton United church held a successful ance at the school. baking and rummage sale in the basement of the new church on meant thinking back and hear Friday, October 7,

and customers picked up many told to her by her grandmother juseful items of clothing for a Mrs. Edward Darby, the former few cents. The baking tables, a Mary Jane Eaton. most popular spot, were soon and buns the first to go.

The Acton Free Press.

Close Nassagaweya S.S. 9 Doors Stage Wiener Roast Friday Night

riment at the closing wiener attending the school is Norma Loonths. pupils and parents gathered for there. the final event in the history of the school, Closing its doors al-The O. Mulder's of Georgetown ter nearly a century, the school for Bill. Bob and Catherine Las-

central school at Brookville.

Built in 1863

Built in 1863, the school has housed thousands of children since that time, has seen many

When first erected, only the the formed that the kitchen was added. Through the efforts of the society and volunteer assistance from men of the section, the kitchen was built and equipped with a stove and other necessities.

When the school area took over management of the school the back woodshed was added for storage.

Teachers Listed

Since the school was first built ternoon in a freakish accident on 34 teachers have stressed the im-Highway 7's "Wildwood Curve" portance of education to young near the outskirts of George sters sitting behind their desks. First teacher at the school al ter it was built was Colin Cameron, a resident of Eden Mills who took an active part in municipal politics as well.

Other teachers down through the years were: J. McEachern John B. McGregor, Charles Pot ter, Euphemia and Tena Currie H. F. Reed, Eliza Friendship, C M. Forster, Ethel Brunkard, Gertrude Husband, Christine Bar low, Margaret Stewart, Annie McDonald, Ruth Nelson, Flora Denyes, Hilda Whitlock, Lillian Daymond, Mary Vannatter, Jessie Lindsay, Rose Campbell Mary McPhedran, Charlie Henderson, Martin Hassard, Mrs. Pearl Kennedy, Glenn Laing, Lydia Snow, June Watkins, Mrs Ethel Vance, Lois Coulter, Ruth Brinklow, Barbara Jenson, Eira

Four Generations Fondly recalling old memories Lasby, Nellis and Gordon Jamilies as they remembered three or lour generations of aftend

Koski and Leon Duttfield.

For Mrs. Duncan Moffat ing tales of the old school short There were bargains galore ly after it was built which were

Charles Darby, father of Mrs sold out-with homemade bread Moffat, followed in line and took his schooling at S. S. No. 9

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Many Recollections

Recollections were plentiful

on ling a bright, shiny new school. Their great grandmother Mrs. der as he thought of the long. The roaring fire gave off cerie Sunday and attended St. David's and longed to return to their Wallace Lasby, the former Jest tide during the winter months in shadows as flames reached high one-room school again. For many sie Anderson, trekked the miles a heated bus. parents at the wiener roast, it from her home to the school as His lather, Mansell Nellis, at note of rejoicing. Everyone remeant tooking back three or four did their grandfather Charles tended the school before him. gretted seeing the old school ab-Lasby. More recently their fath- Friday evening there was a sad andoned in spite of the need for er Wallace Lasby attended the note for the youngster as he more progressive facilities and

Sorrow was mixed with mer- as did Mrs. Molfat. Presently of long walks during winter destivities.

roast staged at S. S. No. 9, Nas- Moffat, who makes the fourth Ralph Nellis and Allan Gordon Mrs. Ross Gordon, has heard sagaweya. Friday evening when generation to learn the three R's were able to boast of being the many stories of his grandfather. third generation to attend the George Gordon, attending the same school.

Third Generation

Very few children were over fourth generation to attend the hips walking a full concession to enough to wash each bite down attend school, made him shud with a drink of freshie.

Allan Gordon, son of Mr. and ischool and from his father and mother who also learned the

For Ralph, son of Mr., and Mrs. three R's under the same roof, were transported to the new Wallace Lasby," as they were grandlather Tom Nellis who as children devouted hot dog brought up to date on being the sloshed through snow up to his after hot dog, stopping only long

into the sky. But lacking was a



HOT DOGS and freshie were the order of the day last Friday when parents and pupils staged a wiener roast at S.S. No. 9 Nassagaweya school before the doors were locked for the final time. Pupils are now attending the central school at Brookville. Shown above, left to right front row are Barbara Britton, Catherine Lasby, Bill Lasby, Ralph Nellis, Marlene Britton and Sharon Britton. Back row, Bob Lasby, Mrs. W. Lasby, Mrs. M. Nellis and Mrs. C. Britton. Everyone took a turn at rossting wieners over the roaring fire in the school yard.



HOT WORK roasting wieners by a roaring fire seems to be the thought running through everyone's mind at S.S. No. 9 Nassagaweya school as they branchsh their sticks over the fire. Pupils, teacher and parents held a wiener roast to mark un closing of the school



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