dinner served to club

Sixty-eight members of Acton-Golden Age Olub gathered at the regular evening meeting Thursday night to partake of a but dinner provided by Clark's Food Co. and served by a commilities of thembers appointed at the previous meeting. The tables were arranged in a hollow square and were nicely decorated with various arrange-

ments of artificial flowers. The president, Mr. Davidson, called the executive to seats at the head table. Soon-large bowls of steaming stew, then baked beans appeared, followed by hot mince pie. With the addition of tomato juice and heaping plates of brown and white bread and huge pots of tea and coffee, a bountiful meal was

provided. A short business meeting followed when several items were disposed of in quick order. Mrs. Davidson turned in \$12 quilting money which was voted to be added to the Centennial Fund. 'An invitation was received from the Baptist church to attend their special service on De-

cember 11 at 7 p.m. Mr. Davidson wished to know picking of Clark's Foods. how many intended going to the zone rally at Oakville on Wednesday, November 23. The host cllub need to know the approximate number before setting up tables and purchasing essentials. Also if a sufficient number are not going to make the ordering of a bus necessary, cars will

take loads of passengers. It was unanimously voted to have a Christmas turkey dinner similar to the one enjoyed last. year. This will take place on December 15, the regular evening meeting night. Later several ladies volunteered to cook the turkeys and others will provide

scalloped potatoes. Mrs. Winn had to resign her

position as the club's representative to the Community Services Committee owing to ill health. Mrs. J. Creasey will be the new representative.

To start off the entertainment, Debra Bousfield skill fully played a selection on the piano, followed by a delightful selection ov her sister Diane. Then together, these talented girls played a duet and further pleased the audience by sweetly singing a duet without accompaniment.

Mrs. Moore on gultar and Mr. Rocher on the electric guitar played together and Mrs. Moore sang several pieces. They were encored repeatedly.

While walting for a film to be shown by Clark's Foods representatives Mr. Hogan and Mr. Burns, a sing-song was enjoyed. After considerable difficulty and delay with the projector by these self-styled ampteurs. Bill Nelles came to the rescue and in a few deft movement; had the machine running smoothly. An excellent film was shown on the planting, growing, harvesting, processing, canning and

Though the work is mainly done by automation, still man's brain and care is required in constant selection and research to keep their food at the highest possible standard. Several packages of Clark's canned

goods were drawn for. The lucky wirmers were Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Cutts, Mrs. Warne, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Herrington, Mrs. Millar, Mrs. Graham, Mr. Healey, Mr. Winton and Mr. Allen. Mr. Hogan thanked the club

ing Clark's Foods to their attention. The meeting closed with The

a plaque placed by Mrs. George

Wallace at the Speyside School.

At the time of the Coronation of

King George VI and Queen Eliz-

abeth in 1937, an acorn was giv-

en to the Dublin School and at

the school ceremony the acorn

was planted with the teacher,

Mrs. Wallace (Young), and pu-

pils putting a handful of earth

on top, in turn. Then with pati-

ence and watering, a little green

When the schools amalgamat-

ed the small oak tree was re-

moved to its present site at

Speyside School and a plaque

placed this summer to commem-

An enjoyable meeting closed

Lunch was served by the hos-

tess, Mrs. T. Hemsley and Mrs.

Mrs. C. Aitken was courtesy

SMOKING A HAZARD

ous for women as well as for

men. Women who smoke have

more heart attacks, more lung

cancer and more chronic bron-

chitis and emphysema than non-

smokers. In addition, women

who smoke during pregnancy

are more likely to give birth to

premature babies.

Cigarette smoking is hazard-

convener for the evening.

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orate its history.

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Coronation oak, plaque moved to Speyside school

Mrs. Alf Winters was the hos- by each member which included tess to the Greenock Women's Institute for their November theeling with the president, Mrs. Gordon Leslie presiding. The meeting opened with the Opening Ode and Mary Stewart Collect. The Scripture was read by Mrs. E. Johnston followed by the Lord's Prayer in unison.

Mrs., J. McCullock, secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting and after the treasurer's report a donation was made to the Mental Health Associa-

A detailed report of the area convention held recently in Guelph was given by Mrs. A. Gates and a directors' report

given by Miss E. Pearen. The roll call "The oldest arti- with "O Canada" and grace. cle in your home and bring if possible" would have delighted any museum director as the members displayed many articles such as old coins, medals, pictures, hand sewing machine with chain stitch, jewellery, china, silver smelling salts container and many other keep-

Mrs. Kurt Eckerich, convener for Historical Research, gave a complete story of the Brock Monument through which an estimated two million people. pass each year and the historical glories surrounding this site at Queenston Heights.

The topic was a current event

BALLINAFAD

Rededication service Sunday

The November meeting of the U.C.W. was held at the home of Mrs. F. J. Shortill. Mrs. Laur opened the meeting. Mrs. Les Jamieson took the Scripture lesson. Roll call was on Armistice

A number of layettes were displayed which had been donated by Mrs. D. A. Russell to be sent to Korea, also some quilts. Mrs. Ernie McEnery gave the topic, "The church and its denominations.

Mrs. Coulter of Campbellville spoke on the trails and tales of northern countries. Lunch was served by Mrs. Lloyd McLean, Mrs. T. Given and Mrs. Ray Swindlehurst, assisted by the

hostess. Sunday, November 27, there will be a rededication service in Ballinafad United Church after it having been redecorated. The service is at 12.15. Plan to attend the turkey supper on the

Tuesday night following. Mr. and Mrs. Robert McEnery visited on Sunday with Mrs. Maggaret Long at Orangeville.

Mrs. C. E. Snow underwent surgery but we were pleased to learn she is doing nicely. Mrs. Jessie McEnery, who

spent the past week at the home of her daughter, Mr. John Pearson at Tara, returned home on Sunday.

Pictures of plastics factory shown to Dublin W.I. members

Mrs. William Frank, Guelph Road, Nassagaweya, was hostess to the members of Dublin Women's Institute last Thursday evening for their meeting. Opening exercises were presided over by the president, Mrs. C. Britton, Following the minutes being read by the secretary, Mrs. E. Norton, the roll call "How to look young, feel young and be young" was responded to by the ladies and many amusing answers were gi-

Mrs. E. Norton gave the treasurer's report. Arrangements for the Quilt Training School have been made for March 7 and 8 to be held in the arena and further particulars will be

given later. A definite date of December 19 has been set for a busload of ladies to attend and visit the Canadian broadcasting studios in Toronto. Donations were approved to be given to the Halton County Tuberculosis and Health Association and to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

Another fine report of catering at the Rockwood International Sales barns at Georgetown was given by Mrs. Willard Britton, and a good sum turned into the treasury, Mrs. G. Robertson and Mrs. M. Nellis will enquire Mrs. J. C. Dennis.

into prices for quilting frame

accessories. A fine report was given by Mrs. Duncan Moffat of a recent district directors' meeting held in Milton, Mrs. J. O'Gorman; convener of health, gave an interesting talk on the subject. With Mrs. G. Robertson at the piano, "Hynrn of All Nations"

was sung. An especially enjoyable talk on Canadian industries was given by convener Mrs. E. Norton. A local plastic industry was chosen, and she had pictures of the exterior of the plant as well as of different departments inside with the employees operating their respective machines. Samples of products manufactured there also supported her talk, which gave a vivid insight into the production of one of our largest local industries.

The annual auction sale wasefficiently conducted by Mrs. C. McIntyre as auctioneer. A large variety of articles were disposed of and good prices received.

Mrs. Frank, the hostess, assisted by Mrs. C. Britton and Mrs. C. Thomson, the lunch committee, served a delicious lunch. Miss Jessie McGregor and Miss Shirley Frank also assisted. Courtesy convener was

121st anniversary services at Knox church last Sunday

Past moderator of the Synod of Hamilton and London, Rev. Donald C. McDonald preached at both morning and evening services at Knox Presbyterian church Sunday to mark the 121st anniversary.

Special music at both services highlighted the anniversary with former choir member Norman Elliott singing two solos in the

Church minister Rev. A. II. McKenzie introduced the guest minister, who is pastor at St. Paul's claurch, Simcoe. Mr.

Open Conservation meetings to press

Following controversies over land purchases in recent weeks, Halton Region Conservation Authority has decided to open all its meetings to press and public - including the general meetings and executive meetings, both held monthly.

A motion opening all meetings to the press was approved by members at the November meeting. There were complaints about the Authority's closeddoor dealings after the A. R. Service farm adjoining Kelso Conservation Area was purchased at a price higher than evaluators' estimates.

At the same meeting, the Au-

thority: * Granted permission for the Boy Scouts of Ontario to hold a big jamboree in Kelso Con-

servation Area in 1968. * Agreed to a committee's recommendations for improvements at two farms in the north Burlington area where the Indian Creek flood control program is underway. Improvements included straightening a fence, installation of heavier fence posts and placing fresh gravel on a laneway

McDonald chose as his morning sermon, "Jesus Looks Over His Church", with the evening topic being "Life's Musts".

During the morning service, guest soloist Norman Elliott sang "Be Not Afraid", and "God Hath Not Promised". The Campbellville quartette at the evening service sang "Just Tell it All to Jesus", and "Take Time to be Holy".

morning solo "Be" Not Afraid" were written by Miss_Isobel Anderson, a member of the Knox

In the afternoon an area gathering of youth was held in the church, attended by young people from Acton, Milton and Campbellville, Christmas exams law. cut attendance somewhat.

One of the highlights was the showing of a 20-minute film "The Uncommitted", and a discussion afterwards. On the panel directing the lively discussion were the Rev. McKenzie, the Rev. J. K. L. McGown of Milton, the Rev. David Nicholson of Campbellville and the Rev. Mc-Donald of Simcoe.

The group enjoyed a smorgasbord dinner served by Mrs. A. H. McKenzie, Mrs. Howard Coles and Mrs. Wilf McEachern.

GEAR

OUR READERS WRITE

FIRE PREVENTION

Please accept our heartfelt thanks for the generous support The Free Press has given the Halton County Fire Prevention Bureau - and fire prevention in general - over the past year.

I have just completed the production of a 158 page scrapbook outlining the activities of the bureau for the 12 months ending October 31. The book contains, minutes of bureau meetings, copies of press releases and photos issued to the news media, our annual report, samples of literature we have used, and 352 press clippings from newspapers or magazines where news of our work was published.

We note with thanks that on 65 occasions, The Free Press helped us further the cause of fire prevention in Halton county by publishing items pertaining to the bureau or projects of the Acton fire brigade in which we were pleased to co-operate. The clippings from The Free Press are, of course, included in the scrapbook which has been sem to a competition sponsored by the National Fire Protection Association in Boston, Mass.

Your assistance is sincerely appreciated. We look forward to continued co-operation in the years to come.

Yours very truly, Rov E. Downs, Public Relations Officer, Halton County Fire Prevention Bureau, Milton, Ont.

1,600,000 reasons for why we need Safe Driving Week

The more familiar a motorist becomes, with run of the mill driving situations, the less like-The last four verses of the - ly he is to recognize the dangers in those situations, according to the Canadian Highway Safety Council.

> This is evident in the fact that, out of Canada's 7,500,000 licenced drivers, more than 1,600,000 are annually involved in crashes or brushes with the

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Christmas is a-comin' and Acton postmaster G. McKeown and his staffers have issued their annual appeal to the public for co-operation oven the hollday period.

"Mail your cards and parcels early" is the secret. The post office ensures delivery by Christmas (unless a postal strike comes off) but you have to mail by the suggested deadlines, they warn. "The early cards get the longest look," is the postal department's theme this vuletide.

Parcels for Britain and Eurone should be in the mail by Nov. 24 and surface mail letters by Dec. 7, Mr. McKeown points Airmail parcels can wait until Dec. 8 and air letters until Dec. 12

Dec. 8 is the deadline for mailing parcels to Canadian and U.S. points. Christmas cards for Canada and nearby U.S. centres

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should go by Dec. 13, while cards for local delivery will be ac-

cepted up to Dec. 17. Rates for cards (with up to five words of greetings) is three cents'if they are unsealed. That gets them to anywhere in North America including U.S.A., South America, Central America, West Indies and Spain.

The rate is four cents_to_all other countries.

Big building month reported

Twelve building permits worth an estimated \$78,300 were issued in the Township of Nassagaweya during October.

During the month, one of the busiest of the year, permits were issued for five residences, three additions to houses, a tool shed, a garage, a storage building and renovations to a house.

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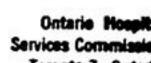
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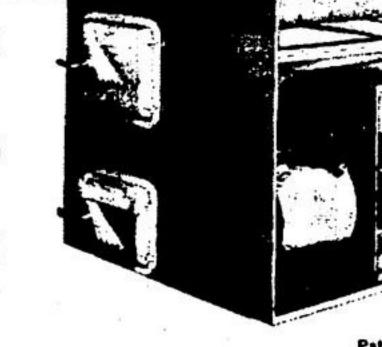




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