C. Storey.

Meetings, newcomers to village students, accidents in area news

Mr. Malcolm Leitch has purchased his uncle's (Mr. Wesley Leitch) farm on the Third Line. Mr. and Mrs. Wes Leitch are holding a clearing sale shortly, but remaining in the

house for a year. Jim Isley had the misfortune to scald his foot, at work in Guelph and is convalescing

at his home. Mr. and Mrs. Bard and family from Milton Heights have moved into the house in the village, recently vacated by the Fitzner family-

Mr. Stan Fuller, deputy reeve of Erin Township attended a workshop for rural councils at Guelph last week. Sympathy is extended to Mrs. T. Fines, in the passing of her brother Melville Russell of Guelph. Mrs. Fines and Mrs. Arnold Besse; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ferguson; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith attended

the funeral on Saturday. Barry Bruce, who is attending Western University at London, was home last week. studying for the up-coming

Garnet Bruce of Toronto

P. S. Board

(Continued from Page One) more pupils, even before the homes were actually built.

It had been suggested by councillors two more rooms might be added to the proposed addition.

Board members noted Dr. Frank Oakes, now a councillor. was a school board member when the new Robert Little school was built and understands the problems.

A Department of Education workshop on grants in Oakville was attended by secretarytreasurer Billy Middleton and Mr. Bishop, and they brought back a tome of regulations. "They've got new terms and more procedures to baffle the administrators", mused Mr. Middleton as they went on to say they had been able to ask many questions and had learned many helpful facts.

"As usual it's more complicated than ever." Mr. Bishop remarked.

Members approved increasing insurance on the schools as outlined by Harold Denny, who was present at the meeting. The secretary-treasurer, Billy Middleton, was authoriz-

ed to sign the necessary forms. He outlined changes in the way of insuring items which would afford better coverage. He required accounting of actual costs of all contents in the schools.

"I don't think you'd end up spending more money", he commented as he reviewed

changes. Asked about students' individual coverage, which some students do not take because they are covered otherwise, he pointed out that the student policy includes, benefits parents do not realize are lacking on other policies. The board agreed it might be wise to remind parents to compare the coverages before declining the school students' plan.

Latest on the M. Z. Bennett leaking roof serial story is that caretaker Colin MacColl is patching the leaks regularly and photographs have been taken. The board is hoping for better results with a new patching compound.

In correspondence, Mr. Middleton reported a letter of thanks for a plant sent Father Morgan: letter of appreciation for a donation from the St. John Ambulance brigade noting they are "happy to be on duty"; and a request to rent the auditorium for Carol Wharton's dance recital, which was granted.

There will be no reservations for out-of-county school children to see the centennial train in Kitchener, board members learned. It had been hoped some Acton classes could be taken. The centennial caravan comes to Milton during summer holidays.

Prices are being obtained on other special trips for centen-

nial year. Four safety patrol boys will represent Acton schools at a school safety patrol jamboree in Ottawa in May. It was reported council favored the idea of an O.P.P. officer transporting them to Hamilton to begin the trip and perhaps even accompanying them. Most other schools have active O.P.P.

support. Present for the meeting were chairman Orval Chapman, Cyril Bishop, Bill Benson, Vic Bristow, Murray Smith, Mr. Middleton and the two school principals.

The Heart Foundation maintains a year round research and teaching hospitals across

and Mrs. Henry Sayers of Acton were also recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ward

Bruce.

A Sunday school- teachers' meeting was held at the home of the superintendent, Mr. Ward and Mrs. Bruce on Wednesday evening; Rev. and Mrs. Herbison were present. A lively and interesting discussion on "Modern Interpretation and application of Bible

Truths" was held; also discussed was the surprisingly close relation of science and religion. Available materials and supplies were studied and ideas exchanged.

Teachers attending included Mrs. G. Sunter, Mrs. N. Mc-Kenzie, Mrs. V. Stewart and Mrs. G. Lang.

The hostess assisted by Mrs. Bruce Sr. served refreshments at the close of the meeting. Brian Robertson, who is attending Mohawk College of Applied Arts and Technology

Hamilton, spent a few days at his home during mid-term Mrs. D. G. Robertson was

a member of the Petit Jury panel, at the recent sittings of the Supreme Court, at Guelph. Mary and Marion Theaker of Toronto, were weekend visitors with their parents Mr.

and Mrs. Harold Theaker. Prize winners at the euchre on Friday evening were Mrs. S. Matthews, Marion Theaker, James Leitch, Dan Winter. The travelling prize was won by

Mrs. George Jackson. Mrs. John Reld, the district president, was guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the local Women's Institute, attended by nine members and

two visitors. Mrs. Reid, chose as her subject "What are you doing to make Canada more beautiful, this Centennial year?" asking the question, "could we improve ourselves?" The speaker cited many phases of home life in early Canada - and none were too anxious to re-

vert to the "good old days." Mrs. H. R. Howard very graciously thanked Mrs. Reid for her interesting discourse.

Miss Doris Fines presided and Mrs. Stan Fuller read the minutes, correspondence and financial statement.

Library

(Continued from Page One) premises before the opening hour. Mrs. van der Kooy began this week.

Librarians worked many extra hours to have the books in order.

The few missing items from the library inventory the week before had all arrived in time - the children's hassocks, the drapes and the check-in desk.

With no subscriptions coming in yet, the board members and librarians brought along current magazines to fill the new magazine racks with everything from McCalls' Needlework and Harper's Bazaar to Readers' Digest.

Serve in costume at centennial tea

The Duke of Devonshire Chapter I.O.D.E. held the March meeting at the home of Mrs. Neil Bowles, Mill St. on Tuesday, March 7, with the new regent. Mrs. E. Lidkea

After the opening ceremonies, reports were read and business discussed.

World affairs convener Mrs. Force spoke briefly, giving tribute to the late Governor General Vanier, mentioning his hopes and dreams for Canada and his efforts to benefit

A fruit cake has been made by Mrs. Young to be raffled to raise funds for the new public

The chapter decided to give a tea at the home of Mrs. W. J. Beatty on June 17. Members will serve in centennial cos-

At the close of the meeting program conveners Mrs. Beatty and Mrs. Newton conducted an Irish fun party with contests and games - finally serving Irish stew and hot bis-

Several card tables were purchased from Bannockburn Institute and these had been delivered, as reported by Mrs.

To add to the Centennial Theme, Mrs. C. Storey had a reading "Our Pioneers," and Mrs. H. R. Howard gave an interesting and educational paper on "Centennial" telling of the elaborate plans being made for Expo and what one may expect to see. In closing she stated "Look back with pride. Look ahead with faith." Both these ladies were in Centennial dress which added to the program.

Mrs. G. Sunter was the winner of a contest arranged by Mrs. H. Theaker.

In the "scone" contest Mrs. T. Fines' entry was awarded

first place. Scones, home-made jam and old fashioned cookies were served by the hostess, Mrs. D. G. Robertson, assisted by Mrs. Dan Winter and Mrs. George

The second meeting or the Girls' 4H Club was held at the home of the leader, Mrs. R. Ellis with the assistant leade Mrs. R. Sinclair and six girs present.

The name chosen for the club is "Ospringe Worldly Chefs." Decision of covers for the record books was left

Roll call was answered by "Name a Canadian Food." Discussion was on "Food of the Early Settlers and Methods of Storing it."

Mrs. Ellis demonstrated meat pie and syrup dumplings which were later sampled.

Canadian Indians are study theme

Singing "Living for Jesus" in unison and repeating the mottos opened the meeting of the Daughters of Knox held in the Miss Ellen Anderson

room on Monday, March 6. President Mrs. Betty Ashley conducted the business session and it was decided to attend the Easter service at the Trinity United church on Sunday, March 19 as a group.

Mrs. Rene Watson and her group took charge of - the worship service which was on the Easter theme. The Scripture, Matthew 28: 1-10, 16-20, was read, followed by the hymn "Beneath the cross of Jesus, I fain would take my stand."

David Watson favored the group with a clarinet solo. The study book on "The Indian Canadian" and how this group might help, the Indians in the north provided an in-

teresting discussion. The meeting closed with prayer, followed by lunch served by the group in charge.

Shakespeare had some excellent advice for pedestrians at intersections - Julius Caesar. act 5, scene 1: Stir not until the signal.

Ancient Greeks even predicted the discovery of America. They said: Inhabited lands may be found westward from Spain on the way to India.

Following the annual gener-

al meeting of the Acton Com-

munity Credit Union Limited,

the board of directors conven-

ed on March 5 and elected the

Charles Blake was returned

as president by acclamation,

while retiring vice-president

was replaced by John Last on

a majority vote. Last year's

treasurer Bob Drinkwalter de-

clined nomination and Brend-

an Aherne went in by acclam-

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officers for 1967.

Charles Blake again

Credit Union president



trophy, emblematic of the ladies' curling championship in the second draw. Lois Mackenzie (left) Jacqueline Blow and Pat Frizzell :

were the other members of the rink which defeated Marg Toth's quartet in the final.

(Staff Photo)

Free Press

-Several copies of the recently published history Woodside school have been given to the new library.

Nurses receive certification

as trade union Word was received by county clerk Garfield Brown this morning (Wednesday) from the Labor Relations Board, Toronto, that the Nurses Association of Halton County Health Unit has been recognized as the bargaining agent of all graduate and registered nurses employed by the corporation of the County of Halton in its Halton County Health Unit with the exception of the supervisor of nurses and any other persons above the

rank of supervisor of nurses and the office staff. The applicant (the Nurses' Association) is recognized as a trade union within the

meaning of Section 1, paragraph 1, subsection J. The order was dated March 6,1967 in Toronto, Mr. Brown reported.

ation. A popular vote return-

Filling various committee

posts are Jack Denny, Bob

Drinkwalter, "Paddy" Dick.

Charles Blake and John Last.

Looking ahead to an even

more prosperous year than

last, the board of directors ex-

pressed best wishes to the en-

tire membership of the Acton

Community Credit Union Lim-

ed Bob Bruce as secretary.

-Easter seal returns are beginning to come in. It's an annual Rotary club project.

Local

News Items

-Goy Cartage is the next place to fly a distinctive blue centennial flag. -The Ladies' Aid of Knox

church are discussing a congregational dinner. -Some of the stores have attractive Easter and spring

displays already. -The town's missing centennial flag - the blue one - is flying now above the town of-

fices.

EPILEPTIC SEIZURE Epilepsy is a fairly common disease, about which there is still much ea learn. It usually consists of seizures in which the patient loses consciousness, his limbs twitch convulsively, and he falls to the Placing some object between his teeth may help prevent him from biting his tongue or lips. He may sleep then for an

-High school students are writing Easter exams.

-Flags were lowered to half mast on Monday morning, following the death of Governor-General Vanier on Sunday.

-Extra copies of last week's yellow section of the Free Press all about the library are now available in the library.

-High school board representatives and principal were in Toronto on the weekend interviewing prospective new teachers.

-The photographs of Miss Daisy Folster and Miss Isobel Anderson have been moved to the front hall of the Robert Little school, and hang now beside the portrait of Miss M. Z. Bennett. All are former teachers.

-Each-week someone brings ground. He may froth at the in some old pictures of Acton mouth and groan. After a min- for possible use in our cenute or so, he may be relaxed. tennial year editorial page feature. We appreciate having them all, but they naturally don't all appear. We rephotopraph the pictures and return

future generations is the reason for this group," Frank Webb told the Information and Education Advisory Board of . lishments, immediate plans the Credit Valley Conservation and future aims of the Author Authority at a meeting last week. Plans to implement this pro-

Credit Valley Authority

gram of education were set in motion. Home and School Associations through the Credit River Valley will be contacted, meetings set up and comments recorded.

valley to appreciate what they

have and help conserve it for

Phase two of the program will meet the children directly through the principals of the various schools involved. Eventually the Board plans to show the children just what conservation means to them personally and what they can do to help.

Scout and Guide groups will also be asked if they are interested in hearing and seeing how conservation affects ev-

Along this same line, a serles of five educational semin-

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plans education program "Educating the people of the ars will be held for members of the CVCA and its advisory boards. The respective advisory board chairmen will conduct these seminars, giving a detailed picture of the accomp-

> Brochures outlining the work and recreation areas of the Credit Valley Conservation Authority will be available at local municipal offices in the near future. If any group is interested in an illustrated talk about the work of the Authority, they may contact the office at Meadowvale, or telephone 451-1615.

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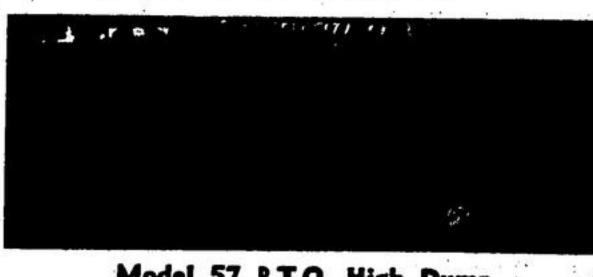
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