#### GEORGETOWN . . . . .

Red tape has stalled progress on an addition to Centennial publicschool to the point the school board is concerned about what will. happen in September. Trustee John Mintern, a spoke sman for a board delegation, told council Monday that unless approval is received soon for this, and for a contemplated school in Moore Patk, accommodation will be at a pramium come September. "We have had an increase of 40 students in the past month, and anticipate 400 more in the eastern part of town and 100 in Moore Park before September." he said. "We must start immediately on the Centennial addition if it is to be ready for the fall." The problem lies in a government ruling that, if a town exceeds its capital expenditure forecast, it must receive approval of the Ontario Municipal Board' for debenfure borrowing. Council first approached the OMB last July with the \$680,000 proposal and at the board's request, again moved for this at the first of the year, said Mr. Mintern: He was informed that council expects the approval within the next lew weeks.

Georgetown council voted to join Central Ontario Regional Development Association. The group formed a couple of years ago is for municipalities in the four counties of Halton, Peel, York and Ontario. - Mayor Les Duby, Acton, is presently chairman, "A worthwhile organization" Cr. Jim Young termed, "It gives us closer liaison with other towns in this part of Ontario," said Deputy Reeve A. Speight. But Mayor Gibbons said he doesn't consider membership will mean anything to Georgetown. "Where are we going to stop this sort of thing, and where will we get the people to attend the meetings" he wondered. Reeve Hunter and Cr. Emmerson joined him in opposing the membership.

#### ERIN . . . . .

A for believed to be rabid was running about the east end of the Village. The animal eventually ended up in Mountain Vie subdivision where it was killed by dogs. The head of the animal has been sent in to the Laboratory for confirmation of Rables.

Elora Bantams eliminated the Erin entry from the playoffs with three straight wins in the best of five series. Scores were 10-3, 3-2 and 5-2 with only the second game played in Erin.

#### MILTON ....

Oakville's airport project was "shot down in flames" last week as both Oakville and Burlington councils withdrew their financial support of the proposed municipal airport at Omagh. But the airport may still be located in Halton. Oakville Reeve Alan Day plans to ask Halton County Council to step into the breach and attempt to get the airport settled somewhere in North Halton.

Steam-Era WILL return to Milton for the eighth annual reunion of steam and antique equipment in the fair grounds. Directors of Halton Agricultural Society approved rental of the fair grounds to the Ontario Steam and Antique Preservers Association, for the labor day weekend show. Steam-Era sponsors had hoped to move their reunion to new grounds at the Kelso Conservation Area, Milton Heights for the 1968 reunion. The Association is to participate with the Ontario Government in a museum of Canadian agricultural implements on the former Archie Service farm adjoining the Kelso park, but the property is not yet ready. The first seven Steam-Era reunions have been staged in Milton. Originally, a two-day show, it had to be expanded to three days to accommodate the crowds that hit a record peak of over 30,000 in 1965 and 1966.

#### OAKVILLE....

A satellite city of 100,000 is proposed for a new housing development touching on Oakville but mainly in the Streetsville area of Mississauga. The proposed city would stretch from Highway 401 south to the Dundas (No. 5) Highway, from Oakville's Ninth Line to the Credit River. Water and sewer services are proposed to be brought from Clarkson area for the development. Erin Mills, a subsidiary of Don Mills Development Co. which is controlled by E. P. Taylor, recently sold a 6,100 acre parcel which would form the core of the new city to CEMP investments Ltd. The project has been under study for the past 11 years but officials say now. it will be a reality in five years. About one-third of the land involved is in Oakville.

#### Life after death minister's topic

By Mrs. R. McLean

Rev. Russell Finley based his interesting remarks on the wellknown passage from Revelations Chapter 7, "They shall hunger no more, neither thirst any more; the sun shall not strike them, nor any scorchinghest. For the Lamb in the midst of the throne will be their shepherd, and he will guide them to springs of living water; and God will wipe away every tear from their eves."

We know little about life after death. The Hible is understood less and less. .

Mr. Finley told an amusing little story. An inspector in a Sunday School class was questioning the pupils. "Who broke down the walls of Jericho?" Xfter pause, one little boy stood up bravely, and said, "Please, Sir,

Finally the inspector asked the teacher to tell the class who had broken down the walls. She said, "I don't know who did it; but if Jimmy says he didn't do it, why, he didn't." So the inspector sent in a report to church headquarters. After some

weeks delay, the answer came

"Send in your bill for the walls, and we'll look after the repairs." Revelation is one of the most loved books in the whole Bible. John wrote it in difficult times, the last few years of the first century. At Smyrna, in 195 B. C. a statue of the Roman emperor was erected. The first ones were embarrassed with the idea that the emperor should be treated as a god. Nero, one of the worst Roman emperors, burnt

All that was required of the people was burning of incense and passive obeisance, admitting that Caesar was a god. Those who refused could find sanctuary

the city and blamed the Christ-

in the Catacombs. People would be safe in a cemetery. The symbols on the walls of the catacombs deal with life after death. Many paid for their faith in horrible ways, with great tribulation.

What is life after death like? Non-Christian gravestones proclaim hopelessness. Examples are, "Bereaved forever" or "I was born, I lived, I died, I am no

Two children found a dead sparrow and wanted to have a funeral for it. One child said, "What shall we say?" However, they prepared a little box and the other child looked after the necother child looked after the necessary formalities in this manner, "In the name of the Father, and the Son and, in the

hole she goes." Life is a preparation. The child is preparing for youth; the youth for maturity, the mature person for old age, and the older

person for life after death. In the much quoted verse, "In my Father's house are many mansions," the word "Mansion" should be translated as a "stopping place or a resting place," where the soul is prepared for

fullness of life. The professor of mathematics, whose little son asks him for help with an arithmetic problem, cannot tell him the whole concept

of higher mathematics at once. We learn stage by stage until the soul reaches its destined perfection. This immortality is

forever and ever. Mr. George Thomas has returned to St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamilton.

The World's Day of Prayer will be held at Ebenezer on March 1, with the Nassagaweya ladios as guests.

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#### OSPRINGE

### Ladies' Aid meeting, visitors public speaking winner in news

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Meadows. Rockwood: Mrs. James Doughts. Georgetown; Mrs. Etta Harden. Eden Mills; Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Baptle, Mr. Alvin Fisher, Guelph; Miss Phyllis-Watson, Kitchener; Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Watson, Hillsburgh: Mr. Charles Trimble Belfountain, ware recent guests with Mrs. M. Jackson...

Rev. Basil Metz; minister of Everton Christian Church called on members of his congregation; in the village, last week,

Mr. and Mrs. M. Hutchison and sons of Toronto visited with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Altken during the weekand. Both sons Steven and Jeffrey underwent recent surgery. but are recovering rapidly.

by Mrs. Harry Scott

itors met at the home of Mrs.

Marchington on Thursday after-

noon, Feb. 8 for the monthly

meeting of Silverwood W.L. and

the first lesson in "Baking with

Ladies from Europe were the

welcome guests. They each

brought loaves of their native

bread, French, Irish, German,

Henderson, leaders of the pro-

ject, demonstrated on a white

loaf and rolls and a dark rye.

Summary day will be February

23 at the Junior Farmers Hall

chair for the business part of

the meeting, minutes were road

The roll call was answered

The group received an invitation to the 50th anniversary

party of Bannockburn Women's ing afternoon.

favorite plants to the lady on

an exchange of slips of

Mrs. Henderson was in the

Mrs. Marchington and Mrs.

Dutch and Yugoslavia.

in Brampton.

and adopted.

veast."

Eighteen members and six vis-

SILVERWOOD .

by Mrs. D. G. Robertson. Congratulations to Brenda Eric Township Public speaking contest held at the local school: her subject - L.S.D.

Word has been received of the doath Sunday night of Murray Mc-Donald, 2nd line, above 17 sideroad: he had been ill for several months, and had been staying with his nophew Morray and Mrs. Regan, Erindale.

Mrs. B. Clarke read the minutes, at the Ladies' Ald meeting of Knox Prosbyterian' Church, held at Mrs. Fisher's home.

Roll call - Bring , a .friend

Institute at Limehouse Hall on

arrange for the 17th anniversary

Mrs. Sally Duffield agreed

to attend the officers' conven-

Meeting closed with social hour

over coffee and tea. The lovely

breads brought by the guests

and members were enjoyed by all.

· Tuesday February 13 was the

second lesson and 17 members

were eager to get started on

rolls. Six different kinds attrac-

tive and crusty were made. Sev-

eral members showed their skill

The question and answer period

and the results were satisfying.

filled in the time the baking was

The social half hour over tea,

coffee and rolls ended a reward-

party of Silverwood W. I.

and introduce her." Mrs. G. Altken introduced the new study book, "Christ and the faiths of man," and also gave the

Native breads from Europe

March 20.

May 1.

arranging this.

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sampled at W.I. meeting

"What does your faith mean to vou?" stressing the need of knowing one's own faith.

alnety and nine" was given by. Mrs., George Jackson; who montioned the author, Elizabeth Cecilla Clophane s'hrother, is burlud in a church yard in Fergus. Mrs. S. Fuller was the winher

Mrs. John McDonald opened devotional relative to the study. prayer.

secretary, read the minutes and tolling of Ruth.

the financial report was read her elbow, early in the winter.

In place of the spring rallies. workshops are to be presented, with Hillsburgh Church as hosts

A committee was chosen to Mrs. McDougall reported, a gift of six pairs of salt and poppor shakers from Eramosa Women's Institute: these were kindly acknowledged.

tion in Guelph April 20-30 and The worship portion of the program "Enduring people" The April Birthday party at the Centennial Manor is being was given by Mrs. D.G. Robertson: this was followed by an planned. Mrs. W.R. Norton, Mrs. Cossar and Mrs. Duffield are excellent study "Disciples Shoes in Japan" by Mrs. A. Harris:

. The history of the hymn "The

In a flower confest.

The hostoss? and assistants served refreshments and a social Mrs. E. Fisher presided and time enjoyed.

> Mrs. David Stewart was hostess for the meeting of the Christian. Women's Church: ten membors and one visitor were pres-

Roads to Happiness, followed by Hsm and christian centrus. Marilyn Kingsbury, assistant

correspondence. The roll call, "Tell a Biblical love story" was well responded to with a number

by Mrs. A. Lillie.

for this grouping on March 26.

BALLINAFAD

### Beryl McEnery president of Ballinafad 4-H club

by Mrs. R. Shortill

The 1st meeting of the Ballinafad 4-H club was held on Saturday at 9 at Ballinafad Community Centre with 14 members present. The leaders are Mis. Leo Jamieson and Mrs. William Buchanan.

. The officers were chosen as follows: president, Beryl Mc-Enery; ,vice president, Nancy Snow; secretary, Shella Jambesons treasurer, Arlehe Shor-.

The club name has not been

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Molean. Mr. and Mrs. Don Brown and Donna, also Mrs. Fred Cleave. visited recently with Hamilton

The February enchre party was held in the Community Centre on Tuos. Feb. 13. Eleven tables wery played and all reported a

with the aid of a map and charts, a most comprehensive account was given of missionaries serving the country, plan of evange-

Following the C.W.F. benediction, the hostess assisted by her daughter in-law Mrs. Vernon Stewart served truit bread and

Mrs. John Alton was welcomed back after her unfortunate acci-In the absence of the treasurer dent, when she fell and 'ractured

pleasant social time together. Mr. . Billie McClusosy visited the French's home on Saturday,

Several couples from here attended the Valentine ball at Hillslarg Community Centre on Friday evening.

This being Scout, and Cub week 14 cubs and their leaders, attended church service hero Sunday a.m. Cub Jimmie Coles read: the Scripture. .

Rov. Mr. Johnston, the pastor. related a story "Growingup Properly" and chose for his sekmon ext Duty to God".

Plans are being made for a buffet church supper id be held in the diture.

Storing weather spoiled an Icu fishing trip for several on Sat-

Karen Shortlll had the mistortune to broak her wrist while. skating at Hillsburg arona.

Curtains or draperies should . be hung so that their edges and folds harmonize with those of the window and the main features

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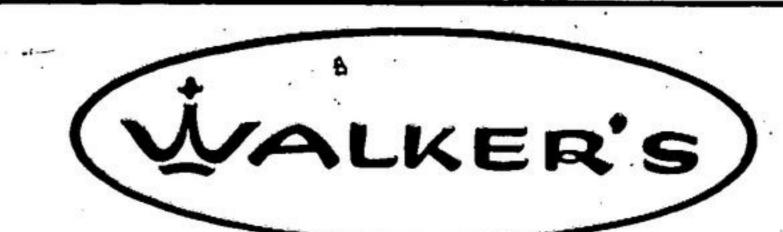
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