

Scouts, cubs enjoy camping U.C.W. learn resuscitation

By Mrs. R. Shortill
Tuesday evening the regular meeting of the U.C.W. was held at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Marshall. The president, Mr. Leo Jamieson presided. Roll call was answered by a bible verse. Minutes, read by Mrs. Jesse McEnery were adopted and business matters discussed.

The treasurer's report showed a nice balance from two banquets and a wedding. A sizable sum was voted for church funds.

Mrs. Alma McEnery took the devotion. Mrs. Grace McEnery had a very interesting panel "Why do I belong to the U.C.W." with discussion and readings from the clip sheets. Mrs. Elaine Sales gave a talk and demonstration on resuscitation to restore breathing.

Lunch was served by the social committee.

Mrs. Annie Vannatter visited Mr. and Mrs. Shortill Sr. on Sunday.

Miss Lillian Shortill and also Mr. Delmar French were successful in obtaining their certificate culminating the three year course on Municipal Clerk-Treasurer work.

Time of church was 11 o'clock Sunday making it a little easier for people to attend.

Our Ballinafad Scout troop under the leadership of Mr. Ernie McKim attended the Scout

Camp out at Bass Lake. They report a very wonderful weekend.

Physical Fitness and sports programs kept everyone occupied. Ballinafad boys came away with feelings of pleasure and satisfaction, having acquired five gold medals, two bronze, and one silver medal on their Scout achievements. The Cubs

under Mr. Sandy Keir also were on a camp out up Orangeville way and enjoyed it in spite of chilly weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray LaRoe will be moving into their new home on Saturday. They have been renting the home of John Woods until their house was ready.

HALTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION - BRIEFS -

In regular meeting of the Halton County Board of Education:

- Clarified the wording of the elementary salary schedule to indicate the salaries of principals of schools of less than six rooms will be determined by the schedule plus \$400 per room, and the maximum salary shall be \$13,500.

- Adopted a detailed procedure for professional salary negotiations requiring the Board to appoint six trustees, three of whom would be observers, as the negotiating team. Staff will be required to appoint a similar

group. The section permitting the Board to appoint a negotiating committee of three administrative officials who shall negotiate on behalf of the Board items which the Board will determine" drew opposition from some trustees.

- Approved a policy spelling out the regulations on teachers taking employment outside their teaching duties. It stressed such employment must be casual, must preserve the dignity of the teaching profession and must not adversely affect the performance of the duties for which the teacher is employed by the board.

- Approved a policy on the number of telephones allowed in a school. It ranges from one outside line and two phones in the schools for the retarded to three outside lines and a maximum of 12 phones in a secondary school with an enrolment over 1,400.

- Noted recommendations had been made for improvements to the playground area at Sunshine School and accepted as an initial step in a progressive plan.

- Accepted the resignation of Allan Fish as Assistant Superintendent since he is retiring from the teaching profession. In January 1962 he was appointed Inspector of Public Schools for Oakville.

here for five years after graduation, and his office was over Cooper's Men's Wear store at the Mill and Main corner. He left here in 1930 to join the faculty of Dentistry at the University of Toronto; he was professor and then head of the Department of Oral Surgery. He is now professor emeritus.

During World War I, he was a pilot cadet in the Royal Flying Corps. He was born in County Cork, Ireland, and received his preliminary education at Brandon, Manitoba, before attending the U. of Toronto.

He was a member of the Masonic Order, Empire club, Psi Omega, O.K. Club, Toronto Cricket, Skating and Curling Club, Empire Club, Ontario Historical Society, New York Historical Society, the senate of the U. of T. and belonged to many professional groups. At one time he was editor of the journal of the Dental Association.

He has a son who is also a dentist.

Also attending the O.D.A. convention at the Royal York Hotel last month were Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Buchanan of Acton.

Former dentist here receives high honor

A former dentist in Acton, Dr. Joseph Harker Johnson was made an honorary member of the Ontario Dental Association at their convocation in Toronto in May.

The high honor is seldom conferred.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson lived on Bower Ave. while he practised



DR. J. H. JOHNSON

Golden Age club bus tour June 17

By Mrs. Elsie Reed

At 9 a.m. Tuesday, June 17, 36 Senior Citizens climbed aboard a Tyler bus for the annual bus tour of the Golden Age Club. The sunshine was glorious and the views of the green countryside were beautiful, except when dimmed by the sight of bare cultivated fields still hindered from sowing by the unusual wet cool weather. Through the prosperous farming county of Wellington they drove, with the first coffee break near Stratford where several forgot to count calories and indulged in delicious pies and other good food.

A leisurely drive along a piece of the Avon River after passing Stratford Teachers' College and Shakespearean Theatre gave a good view of the swans, ducks and other waterfowl calmly floating and feeding. Then on to Seaforth Park where, although the breeze was cool, a picnic lunch and a bit of leg stretching made a welcome break. Goderich was next point of interest, with a drive near the beach for a look at the large waves rolling in, the grain elevators, and freighters and activities of the port.

Then on to Huron County Pioneer Museum with its

thousands of artifacts of earlier days on display. The history of lumber, flour making, butter making, maple syrup making, cider and apple butter making, ways of cutting grain from the cycle to the binder, and of threshing grain from the flail to the combine; the cooper shop, blacksmith shop, barber shop, drug store, grocery store, post office, church and old log cabin home were just a few of the many fascinating things to see and admire.

The ladies were interested in the handicrafts - the quilts, rugs and needlework of various kinds, the dresses and clothes of yesteryear, the dishes and household articles while the men thoroughly enjoyed viewing the tools and machinery used by the pioneers. They happily remonstrated on the olden days of toil backache and do without or make do. In fact it was hard to get the men assembled back in the bus and one last man was nearly left behind and had to be hunted out. He came out of the museum all smiles having spent a happy interval there, never a worry about being left for a long walk home.

Next stop was Wingham at the C.K.N.X. TV and radio station. A courteous and pleasant guide

led a tour through the intricate and puzzling maze endeavoring to explain in understandable language some of the wonders and workings of radio and television. He said color TV was coming in the future for CKNX. Leaving there and planning on a short shopping time in down town Wingham, all were dismayed when the clouds that had been lowering for sometime, suddenly opened and the rain came down in torrents. A restaurant was soon found where all did full justice to a bountiful and delicious supper.

Driving all the way home in the rain was cheery too with singing. Occasionally there were glimpses of farm life. Small villages and towns looked clean and tidy. A few Memorial Day graves and hedges were to be seen winding their way to their white churches, with the white, somewhat ghostly-looking gravestones in the yard beside them.

A "Jolly Good Fellow" salute was sung for the kind, careful driver, before descending from the bus. Everyone said it had been a wonderful trip another highlight in the story of the Golden Age Club and an enjoyable way to spend part of "Senior Citizens" Week.

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