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Mothers of guides and brownies had an opportunity to see what their daughters are learning when the girls performed some of their drills as part of the program at a mother and daughter banquet last week.

The group met in St. Paul's parish hall, with representatives and leaders from scout and cub groups also as guests. Mrs. E. C. Reed, guide commissoner was chairman.

The program . followed a guide theme from the opening Poxlease grace, said in unison to taps which

ended the evening Guest speaker Annette Middlehoff told those present about guide work in her native Holland when she was introduced by Mrs. Hoey, division commissioner.

There was a lengthy toast list. Brownie Margaret Miller tossted the mothers and Mrs. Robert Crawford replied. Mrs. Bert Dixon proposed a toast to the daughters with Guide Nancy Fishburn making a suitable reply.

Theer was a toast to the guide move LLOYD'S ment by Guide Rhods Dixon and dis-GARDEN SERVICE trict commissioner Mrs. Wood re-LAWN MAINTENANCE plied. Another toast to the scout Hedges Yrimmed . . . Etc. movement was made by Guide Phyllis Munt. Scoutmaster Rev. G. Lock-TRiangle 7-3178 hart Royal replied to this.

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ALLAN - Mr. and Mrs Kenneth Allan (Marjorie McEnery) of Galt are happy to announce the birth of a daughter, June 29th, 1955, at South Waterloo Memorial Hospital, Galt.

McLEOD - Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McLeod are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Renda Ruth, at Guelph General Hospital, on June 28th, 1965. A sister for Franklin, Carolyn and Dennis.

DEATHS

POULSEN, Einer - Suddenly at Glen Williams on Saturday, July 2nd, 1955, as a result of drowning, Ejnar Poulsen, age 38, of 10-Queen St., Georgetown.

The funeral service was held yesterday at the McClure Funeral Home, Interment in Greenwood Cemetery, Georgetown.

MEMORIAMS EVES - In loving memory of a dear . wife and mother who died on July 3rd. 1954.

Deep in the heart lies a picture,. Of a loved one laid to rest; In memory's frame I shall keep it; Because ane was one of the best. -Joseph Eves and Lillian.

CARDS OF THANKS

MacKENZIE - I would like to thank all friends in Georgetown for their kindness in sending me letters, cards, telephone mesages and gifts and Verdun Rebekah Lodge for flowers, since my recent accident --Laura MacKenzie.

POULSEN - The friends of Mr. Ejnar Poulsen wish to express thanks to Georgetown firemen who tried so hard Saturday night to revive him, to Rev. J. E. Maxwell, the men from Provincial Paper who assisted and to the McClure Funeral Home for the nice arrangements - The Friends

REBURN - Lois and John Reburn wish to thank the members of the Pine Grove Farm Forum for the lovely bridge set, and St. Paul's Guild, Norval, for the loxely blanket. They were very much appreciated.

Professional Wrestling Coming to Georgetown

Professional wrestling returns to Georgetown on July 15th after a lengthy absence and an outstanding card has been arranged by Roy McMahon, matchmaker, for the Central Canadian Wrestling Assoc. which is spon-

soring these shows. Of particular interest to the local fans will be the appearance of young Billy Foster, who plays for the local lacrosse team and is very popular hereabout. Billy is doing very well with his wrestling and in between lacrosse games he sandwiches in a little wrestling. He has so far had six bouts winning four with one draw and one loss. He will be meeting Harold Van Dyke, classy Dutch Canadian grappler who dropped Billy for the count in Thornhill a Yew weeks ago. Now Billy feels that he would like a chance to avenge that defeat and at the same time show the fans that he has real wrestling ability. The promoter feels that Billy can go a long way in the pro game and all he needs is a little more experience. So let's all see if he has anything to offer besides being a local favourite in lacrosse.

In the feature attraction Benny Lima, outstanding Italian mat star has been signed to meet Scissors Joe Greenfield, rugged mat man. Lima has been doing very well for simself since arriving in Canada some months ago and wants to add Greenfield's scalp to his list of victims, however, Greenfield, a well known figure in the Canadian wrestling game feels that If he gets his powerful legs around the Italian he will have him licked. Joe won a bet one time by squeezing a bag of wheat so hard that it burst in two, so you can bet if he latches onto Lima with his legs something

will have to give. The semi-final will have two spectacular figures in there against one another with Gori Ed Mangotich, sensational Slavic wrestler who will be making his first appearance since returning from Europe against Jacques DuBois, the flying Frenchman. Both of these men rely mostly on clever scientific mat work combined with jumping head scissors a la Antonino Rocca and a few flying tackles and drop kicks and the minimum of dirty ring tactics. For those fans who appreciate the better clean type of mat man these two boys will send them home talking to themselves.

All in all it looks like a high class. card is being offered, box office opens at 8 p.m. - first bout goes at 9 p.m.

sharp. Efforts are being made to bring more of these shows to the local sports palace and with the cooperation of Dick Licata and the Board of Parks Management who are right behind this -promotonial effort the fans should get a steady diet of exciting and different types of wrestling and verestlers this coming season.

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Much time and effort was expended by both sides to ensure realism and consequent training value to the trengs. The defensive position was held by a platoon size force, who were well dug in in the regulation size weapon slits. Platoon headquarters command post and rifle section fire trenches were perfect in sighting and cemouflage and if the action had been "for real" it would have been

Both sides were ready for the cessation of hostilities at the end of the day, and appetites were keen. By exercising both battalions together, the exercise was of much value, both for the training experienced gained, and the opportunity of meeting the men on the other side. Many friendships were renewed, and many new friends made. When both units go to camp the last week in July they will have much in common.

an extremely vital position for the

WHAT COUNCIL DID

attackers to take.

Reeve Allen Presses Action From Papermill

"There are going to be lots of assessment appeals from our end of town because of the nuisance caused by Alliance Paper mill waste," said

Reeve Stan Allen at council Monday. Mr. Allen, who lives on River Drive, said residents are incensed at the odour from settling beds which he says are overflowing and running into

the flats. "I had the assurance of engineer Hagey and council when I built my home there that the sewer system would take care of mill waste," said Mr. Allen. "We got some action from the mill on a previous complaint, but now they don't clean the settling bed and the mess is as bad as ever.'

"You invited us down to talk about it with company officials once," said Cr. Noble, "and then didn't show up yourself."

Reeve Allen replied that he had been unable to leave his work that

"I think that the new Varian Company will see that it's cleaned up," said Cr. McGilvray. "The story as I get it," said Mayor

Armstrong "is that the Conservation Authority protested dumping mill waste in the Credit and forced the company to put in filter beds." A motion was passed that a strong

letter of protest be written to the mill, while Reeve Allen said he would be contacting the Authority to see what stand they had taken.

Purchase of a calculating machine for the town office was deferred, council deciding that the Ludget might not allow it this year.

Mrs. R. Marchington asked council about a leaking water main which is causing vibration noise in the Plus Rau house owned by her on Guelph Street. Deputy Reeve Norton said that tests showed no water break on Guelph Street and that the trouble is believed to be on Water Street where it will be corrected.

A letter from Dr. E. G. Faludi asked to clarify a statement by a councilfor at the June 15th meeting. Ilis planning consultant firm, he said, had not submitted plans or represented clients of any subdivision except for

the area annexed. "We have made various studies for the development of vacant lands within the old town to establish potentialities of such areas and to estimate maximum requirements for sawers,"

"The letter doesn't tell us anything we don't know already," said Reeve Allen whose statement June 15th led to the Faludi letter.



THE CAMERAMAN SURPRISED Lt. Tom Simpson of Lorne Scots' 'B' Coy, as he emerged from cover to assault the RHLI positions. Lt. Simpson was a platoon commander with the famed Royal Canadian Regiment in Korea.

Lorne Scots and RHLI Manoeuvres at Hamilton

It was a rigorous week-end for the prembers of the local unit. Saturday night the men of 'C' Coy., from Georgetown, Acton and Milton concentrated at Oakville to help in 'B' Coy's. exercise with the RHIL. The men took blankets and ground sheets and bivouscked under the trees in the training area near Waterdown.

Sunday morning the exercise began in earnest. B Coy, were awake and had a stand-to from first light. Breakfast was served, bedrolls packed, and battle order carefully checked for comfortable fit. Water bottles were filled, blank ammunition issued, and cantouflage cream applied to face and arms. By 1000 hours the men were ready to cross their "start line" and move toward the "enemy." Time taken for careful preparation paid off. When the defenders (RHLI) were finally sure of the direction of main effort taken by the enemy, it was too late. The Lorne Scots had made good use of cover, and were careful to avoid noise. When the attackers swarmed from the thicket only 50 yards away it came as a surprise, but RHLI defenders were well placed, and the "dog fight" stage of the battle swayed back and forth, with the outcome

uncertain for a few minutes. RHLI and Lornes then stopped for a hard-earned dinner. They were tired and sunburned and perspiring freely from the exertion of the battle. Lorne Scots had crawled a good three hundred yards through very rough country to get to the objective. During the assault the "kileys" had an aerial observation post in a Tiger Cub aircraft. This made progress rainfully slow for the Scots, because they had to conceal their movement. When the assault finally developed sinoke was used to cover their advance. RHLI's countered with such surprises as blank firing of Brens fitted with tin can covers over the muzic, which created a terrific din, trip wires and a counter attack su;perted by carriers.



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