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Bev. B. A. Nevin was inducted as minister of Owner and Deuten Presbyterian Churches in an pressive ceremony at Beston Church, Friday evening, Sept. 6th, attended by over 200 from both congregations. Rev. A. J. Calder Norval Juniors held their annual of Georgetown, Moderator of the weiner roast this year at the home West Toronto Presbytery, conduc of Joan and Marilya Wrigglesworth ted the ceremony and several othon Friday evening. September 6th. er ministers from the area also at-

Following the service, the conand personally meet Mr. Nevin, The group enjoyed the wieners his wife and son Robert in a feland chocolate milk after their stre- lowship hour. Tea and sandwiches were served to round out the even

> ea, Mr. Nevin was in Woodstuck. New Brunswick, for the past five He had previously been at Oxford, N.B. for three years and his home is in Chatham, N.B. Mrs. Nevin's home is in Scotland, Out. They have taken up residence at a house in Milton purchased jointly by the two congregations.

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### AREA CHURCHES GREET & NEVIOL NEW PREACHER

will be held on the farm of Mac Alexander, Lot 6, Tenth Concession Boys' Training Centre of Esquesing Township on Saturday. October 26th, states George E. Readhead, president of Halton Plowmen's Association. The Halton annual match rates as one of the top branch matches in Omtario, both from the standpoint of workmanship and number of competitors. According to Clebert McDowell, chairman of the site committee, they have on the Alexander farm a site equal to any in recent years. Winfred Timbers and Geo. Hostrawser, both former champion plowmen, have been appointed as official judges for the event.

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Icam and Mrs. L. Crichton, Mrs J L Young was scout

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## ON INSTITUTE AGENDA

. The first meeting of the fall sea

and pullets, they saw the room where the eggs are electrically washed and graded before being packed to send to the batchery. The topic was carried through the meeting by the roll call, an egg recipe, and by Mrs. Shier's motto: "Don't put all your eggs in one basket." in the absence of the president, Mrs. W. R. Norton took the chair and Mrs. Bert Corbett gave current Guelph, September 24th and 25th. The lunch conveners, Mrs. George Burt and Mrs. H. Lindauer, with STEWARTTOWN the hostess, provided a surprise in containing sliced chicken.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Lindsay at Floral Park Lake, Lake Their Fall Activities Couchiching, recently were Mr. and Mrs. Doug Davidson and Jim- St. John's Church Guild meetmie of Guelph, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce ing was held last Tuesday evening Lindsay, Johnny and Kathy, Mr. at the home of Mrs. C. A. Grant. and Mrs. George Leslie, and Mr. Plans were made for the bazzar

Shier were Mr. and Mrs. G. Wynn, Weston, also Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ashford and Miss Jean Ashford of Weston A graduate of September 4th from Guelph General Hospital, Miss Ashford won the professional development award, and the Tuberrulosis nursing award given by the Freeport Samatorium, Kitchener.

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### PLANT SHINE

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## BROTHER OF LOCAL LADY PLANS NEW BARRIE WEEKLY

corner of Main and Cress Streets resulted when the brakes failed on a cor driven by Dennis Handy, 5 Margaret St. as he attempted to stop at the intersection. Handy proceeding west on Cross Street applied the fost brake twice on approaching Main. When nothing hannened he resorted to the hand In an effort to avoid collision with another vehicle travelling porth on Main. He tramped the gas pedal but was unable

applied the brakes when he same the Handy car proceeding onto Main. The collision damaged the bood of the Jubb car to the extent row investigated.

## Halton's "little International" Institute Group Tours

W.I. met at 2.30 last Thursday at Brampton. The ladies were di- trate on the local issues of this boys learned shop work, tinsmith to interpret their effect on Barrie were later served tea by their the issues. young bosts Originally scheduled "The traditional job done by for Thursday evening the tour home town weeklies has never see the boys at their work

the ladies gathered at the home of tends. Mrs. T F Macdonald for the remainder of the meeting. The assistant hostesses were Mrs. roll call was answered by "tips in dealing with teenagers." Mr Young, who had previously thank ed the training school officials on behalf of the institute thanked the bostess. The next meeting will again be at Mrs Macdonald's home on October 10th, the theme being "ducation."

### POULTRY FARM VISIT

son of Salver - Wood was held at Mrs Donald Lindsay's home on Thursday The topac was Canadian Industry, and the members had a chance to see the thriving poultry industry carried on by the Lindsays. After inspecting the poultry cal activities."

events. Mrs. Shier is to be the delegate to the area convention at the way of a delicious salad plate

and Mrs. H. Marchington.

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## Ralph T. Snelgrove, president of CKVR - TV and CKBB radio, Barrie, announced last week that he

would establish a weekly newspaper in Barrie. The first publication is expected in early November. The new paper, to be called "Barrie Metro", will be tabloid size and will concentrate on the activities of the Barrie community.

Mr. Snelgrove, who is a brother of Mrs. John Bell, 79 Main St. S. has stated that for some years. I has been his desire to establish a weekly newpaper in Barrie, but as the Barrie Examiner was publishedsby local people and fulfilled the needs of the community, no effort was made to carry out his plan. However, the situation changed recently when the Examiner was sold to the Thompson Company, which controls a large number of Canadian publications including newspapers in Brampton and Oakville in

"Now that the Barrie Examiner has been sold out to a world-wide the left front fender, bumper and newspaper chain," says Mr., Snelgrove, and will become a dailyof about \$225. Col. Jim Bilsbor operating competitively with the three Toronto dailies which already community, I fear that less emphasis will be given to the strictly local activities.

A firm believer in the freedom of the press, Mr. Snelgrove argues that a publisher should live in the Members of the Terra Cotta community for which he speaks.

Local radio and television along. afternoon for the highlight of with the Toronto dailies look after their September meeting a tour the daily needs of the community. through the Boys' Training School but a weekly is needed to concenvided into touring groups and growing town. Not only will the shown through the various depart- new paper report local happenings. ments of the school where the but it will make a sincere effort ing and drafting, etc. The ladies and weigh the pros and cons of

was changed to the afternoon so been disputed or questioned and that the institute members could a truly local job can best be done by a locally owned weekly, which On returning to Georgetown will call a spade a spade," he con-

Mr. Snelgrove stated that the great competition for man's time was another factor affecting his decision With the average person devoting over four hours daily to TV viewing, the need for a digested summary of local issues and happenings becomes a necessity.

Bill Harrington, news director for CKBB and CKVR - TV will be news editor of the "Barrie Metro" For more than three years Mr Harrington has reported on Barrie town council, school board and other public meetings along with other local happenings.

In commenting on the size of the new weekly, Mr. Harrington said that "As has already been proven in the USA, the tabloid size thalf the size of the usual newspaper) is very popular because it is easier carried and can be read anywhere with a minimum of fuss and fold-

Mr Snelgrove, who will be the sole owner of the newspaper, is a native of Newfoundland and came to Barrie from Owen Sound in 1949 when he established radio station CKBB. He spent three years in the RCNVR during the second world war. In 1955, he established television station CKVR-TV, which serves a wide area from Barrie. He is chairman of the Barrie Public School Board and past president of the Barrie Chamber of Commerce. With his wife and five children he resides at 23 Theresa St. in Barrie.

## Ladies Groups Start

to be held in Esquesing Hall, Sat Recent visitors with Mrs. D. W. urday, November 2nd. The next E. meeting will be at Mrs. Brigg's home next Tuesday evening.

Mr. R. G. Smethurst of Vancouver. B.C. as returned to his utes of the last meeting were read, home after spending several weeks and adopted. In the busy period; with Mr. and Mrs. Grant, and also the members sewed on the new visiting other relatives and friends baby's outlit. Meeting closed with in Ontario.

hreys with a birthday Friday the W.A. was held at Mrs. Smurth-20th. Also happy birthday to waites home last Thursday after-5 years old.

members in attendance. The roll distribution from there. of the meeting.

bring their learning." The first We were sorry to hear that Sunday morning and with to ex and relatives. opening hymn was "The wise may 11 a.m.



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verse was learned for memory; roll call was answered with the verse "Thou God seest me." Minthe vesper hymn and grace.

Happy birthday to Ted Hump- The opening meeting of the Wendy Ann Stewart next Sunday, noon. A quilt was in and ready to start work. Mrs. Smurthwaite The Esquesing W.l. held their reported that the last year's outmonthly meeting at the home of fits had been sent to the Niagara Mrs. Walter Lawson, with ten W.A. work rooms at Hamilton for

call was answered with "What I Harvest Thanksgiving services Serve Unexpected Company". The were held at St. John's Church meeting opened the usual way, last Sunday. The church was deand the opening was followed corated with flowers, fruit and with the bible reading. Mrs. Fred vegetables. The junior choir wore Armstrong gave a report on the their robes for the first time. Mrs. 4-H Club. Mrs. Robert Lawson Maxwell was at the organ. The took the program home economics thanksgiving sermon was deliverand provided a contest with Mrs. ed by Mr. John Heap, Lay Reader Armstrong taking the prize, Lunch of St. Patrick's Church, Guelph was served by Mrs. Humphreys The rector, Rev. J. E. Maxwell, and Mrs. Armstrong at the close preached at the evening service. There will be no service at St. The first junior W.A. meeting John's Church next Sunday, it is after the holidays was held last cancelled for the confirmation ser-Monday at Mrs. Bailly's home. The vice at St. Stephen's, Hornby, at



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