Red Cross Sponsors A Nursing Aid Course

.The Red Cross Nursing Debbie of Toronto, Mr. and Matthews. Reports showed the course is in-full swing at the Mrs. John Polo and family of booth at the fair was very succommunity centre. There are 21 Guelph and Miss Ilene Hurren cessful. A social time was entaking the course. Mrs. Ric Sal- of Ottawa at the Marshalls. es. RN and Mrs. Joyce Clarke RN are the instructors. The mee-

tings are every Wednesday evening for twelve weeks. Mr. and Mrs. John Pearson by the choir. Winnifred Smith

the loss of Doreen (Mrs. Mac-Leod) who was so suddenly taken from them, due to an accident on the highway last week Sympathy is also extended to the many relatives, in this area of Mr. Goldwin Burt, who

passed away over the holiday

weekend. He was buried in Coningsby Cemetery on Thanks-

We extend our deepest sympathy to the Plouffe family in

giving day. Mrs. Jesse McEnery and Mrs. Slesoraitis were delegates from the WI who attended the WI convention at the University of Guelph last Wednesday and Thursday.

Among the many visitors who spent the holiday weekend in the neighbourhood were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Miller

Rev. Gene Charsky and Mrs. Charsky and family from West

joyed after the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Smith attended anniversary services at Hills-Seneca N.Y., at the Dan O'Con- burgh Baptist Church on Sunday. There was special music

Mr. and Mrs. Gfiff Jones of Sudbury at the Frank Smiths. The Scout Mother's Auxiliary had their usual monthly meet-

ing at the home of Mrs. Don

and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Coxe at the Jesse McEnerys.

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Pictured here are group of local Masons who were active in the planning of their new Masonic Temple on the western limits of town. Robert Lawson, Graham Farnell, Douglas V. Latimer (W.M.), John T. Armstrong, Ed Wilson (D.D.G.M.), Robert McMaster, Irwin Noble and Murray Henley.

Minister Trudeau ,was he re-

Reminiscences of an Early West Pioneer

stalment of memories of Thom- Creek had a beef ring. Their I hope he'll succeed. I'm giving now-taken-for-granted amenities as Mansfield of Terra Cotta, portion of meat was delivered him time." whose 96-year-old memoryrecalls weekly - "Meat kept remarkpioneer days in the Canadian ably well if it was hoisted to his wife's death, he left the plane and space ship. He's

In the opening years the the week," he laughed. homesteaders only sowed from 20 to 30 acres in grain. They During his reminiscences, Mr. Credit Rived in Esquesing Twp. that he could have a peek at gathered the sheaves and sta- Mansfield recalled seeing a at Terra Cotta. Grandchildren what's happening in the future. cked them to wait for the horse mirage of Fort Macleod in the are Michael, Toronto; Kerry. powered threshing machine I evening shadows of the hills Jane and Jeff, Brampton, and haps best illustrated by the fact reach their farm. In a few outside Pincher Creek. "I sup John Andrew and Jennifer at that he recently brought from years a group of Pincher Creek pose it was caused by the mist home. farmers, Tom Mansfield am- and the shadow formation," he ong them, banded together lo commented. buy a second-hand, stearm thre. He recalled another experi- to date with current events he won't be around to enjoy its shing machine. It was a heavy ence numbing to any listener listening to television and radio shade but others will, and he investment and put them into coming from a man who is a and is an ardent hockey fan believes it's high time the dydebt, but later they were able realist and doesn't romanticize, and football fan. Gordon Sin- ing elms were replaced by new

the homesteaders applied for too. Later, the nearest that we He is an active gardener, his

World War I the Pincher Creek in the snow." ming a cooperative to level the prairies were hard. Mr. Mans. Ottawa and he has another broprices. Mansfield was a found- field and most others at Pinch- ther Lee, 78, in Arnprior, all ding director.

SELF SUFFICIENT

Our style of life has chan- went hungry," he said. ged a great deal, Mr. Mansfield has observed. "Today society relies on the services of retailers to keep it supplied. In my politics. This dates back - but had to be self-sufficient attempt to enter him as on our own farms."

to afford a new steam machine. "My wife's mother was in clair is one of his favorite com- tree plantings. Steam tractors began to re- poor health and I had hitched mentators. He hopes that the place horses and could pull a the team to the sleigh, and was moon shot will benefit mansix share plow. The homesteads asking Edna to catch the train kind, and recalls reading the at Brocket to her mother's. On opinions on the future air traf-Grain had to be sacked for the way, a black team, like a fic development when Lindloading into freight cars from coach-and-six, not another berg flew the Atlantic "People the platform at Brocket Siding sleigh, pulled across from the were skeptical then too" he for the trip east. About 1910 side. My team noticed it, said.

a grain elevator at Brocket, | could calculate was that the crop this year, included tomat-When eastern machinery ma black team htd come up at the oes, potatoes, corn, carrots and nufacturers tried to gouge the time her mother passed away, greens. western farmers prior to he said. "It left no footprints

homesteaders answered by for- The Depression Years on the Muriel, 88 and Hilda 81 live in er's Creek farmed at a loss, of whom he visits periodically There were other areas hard. er hit in the west. We never

ENJOYS POLITICS

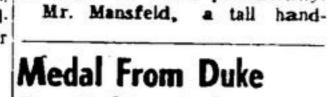
RING CEREMONY

Mr. and Mrs Donald McLennan sign, the register in St.

the former Mary Evans, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Mclennan of Toronto.

He retains a keen interest in For Robin Ord young days, we bought few the Farmers' Government days - some of our clothes in Alberta where he declined an candidate. He witnessed the



A district boy had dinner with the Duke of Edinburgh on Monday, after receiving a medal for sports activities from him.

His brother, Sam, 93, sisters

Robin Ord, a Grade 13 student at Lakefield College Schools was one of several students honoured at this event. Robin, who has excelled in skiing and water sports at the school, received a gold medal.

Afterwards the medal recipients had dinner with the visiting duke.

Robin is the son of Judge and Mrs. John D. Ord, who moved from Georgetown to a farm at R.R. I, Acton last year.

Glass Blowing Art **Explained to Cubs**

Cubs of 5th Georgetown A Pack have been learning about methods of glass blowing and are the proud owners of glass dogs, swans and others ornaments which they designed themselves.

In groups of the six the cubs have been visiting Varian Associates for the past three weeks where Gerry Wallace has been demonstrating the delicate

The visits were arranged by leader Wib McMullen

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Mrs. Nellie Lane, of 25 King Street, Georgetown, has returned home after spending a pleasant holiday visiting out west. She was accompanied by ber sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Sturrock of Brampton and they travelled John's United Church following their double ring wedding both ways by air. After spending ing some time with their sister. coremony conducted by Rev. Robert Scrivens. The bride, Mrs. Will Christie, in Calgary, James Evans, 5 Valleyview Road. The groom is the son of some time visiting with relat-

Aberhart government take of some man with blue eyes and full had of white hair and mustache, has the presence reflect-Although his family is old ing a vital and productive life. Tory stock, Mr. Mansfield has always favored the NDP. When a son of pioneers, and a pionasked what his opinion of Prime eer in his own right.

plied: "I try to be an open minof corned beef at the end of Bill Doole and her husband in in a state of suspended anima-

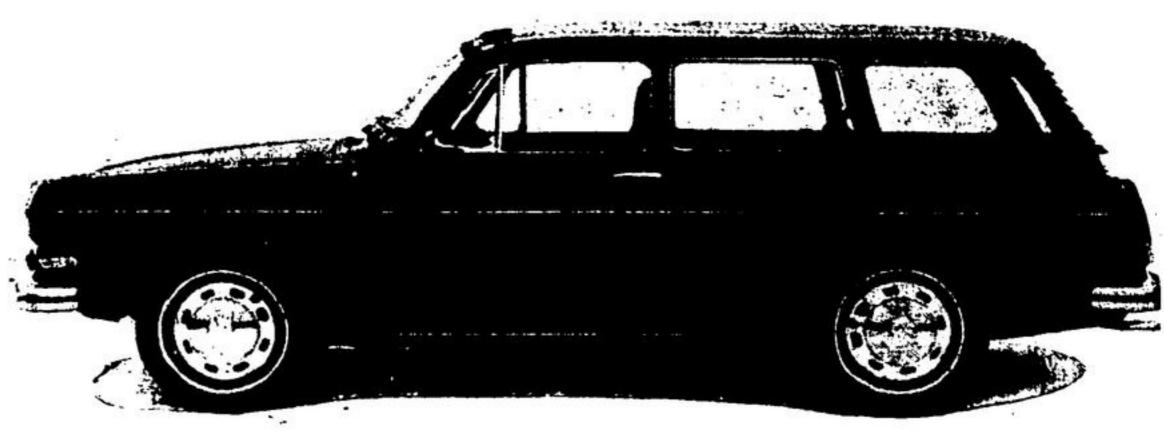
MANY CHANGES

His long life span has witnes-Second and concluding in- The farmers at Pincher ded. He is an intelligent man. sed the introduction of such as the telephone, the automob-Twenty two years ago, after ile, the radio, television, airthe top of a tall pole, above the prairies. He lives a retired life found it exciting and once said flies. Of course, we had a lot with his only child, Nora, Mrs. he would like to be preserved their home on the banks of 'le tion, "perhaps deep frozen" so

> His faith in the future is perbrother Lee's place at Arnprior His eyesight isn't as keen as a baby butternut tree which he it once was but he keeps up planted at Terra Cotta. Maybe

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