Although it was a stormy cold night, a fair turnout of members of Dublin Women's Institute, and two visitors, made their way to their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Duncan Moffat, Nassagaweya, Thursday evening.

Mrs. M. McCullough presided over the opening exercises. Minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs. C. McIntyre, who also gave a detailed treasurer's report.

Responding to the roll call, "A historical place I have visited", places of interest across Canada were mentioned as well as some local places that have historical significance.

Training school

Many letters in correspondence were read and discussed, among them the 4-H Training School in Grace Anglican Church, Milton, on February 2-3, when the subject will be "Dairy Fair-Milk in it's many forms." It was decided to have the girls divided into a junior and senior class. The leaders of the junior girls will be Mrs. F. McCarron and Mrs. E. Wilson and of the latter will be Mrs. W. Lasby and Mrs. N.

Douglas. Even though many months are distant from the 1971 Acton Fall Fair, a committee of three ladies were chosen, Mrs. D. Moffat, Mrs. A. Near and Mrs. Charles Thomson, to plan and work on an exhibit.

Fire Victims For each of three families in the neighbourhood, who lost most of their belongings by fire in the early part of the winter, one pair of flammelette blankets will be

The history of a one-room achool in the district was outlined

by Mrs. C. Armstrong, historical convener. Lorne School, located on Highway 25 North, has been closed since the era of area

\$1,500 school

In 1882, after much discussion by the members on the school board, and others, a location was chosen for the building of a school. A one-acre parcel was purchased from the late Charles Davidson, and was part of the West Half of Lot 31, Concession 3 (Second Line) Esquesing

Township. The purchase price of the plot was \$100, together with the cost of the survey \$4.00, and a Deed costing \$4.00. The cost of the brick school, complete with large woodshed was \$598.00. The total cost of the lot, building and furnishings was \$1,500.00. The

talk was very interesting, and Mrs. Armstrong had pictures of former scholars which, too, were of much interest.

Talent Number

A social time was enjoyed by the ladies, when the lunch committee, Mrs. E. Wilson, Mrs. W. Lasby and Mrs. J. A. Van Fleet, served a delicious lunch.

committee.

but everybody turned thumbs

Then the cats wouldn't eat it.

Then along came Sue, hound

extraordinaire, cleaned

everything up with great gusto,

and up went my spirits. One "up"

But Sue ate everything, over

the holidays, including lego,

lightbulbs, wood shavings, tops of

moccasins, and middles of

dressing gown cords. (For some

reason or other, she doesn't care

I took a flyswatter to her

backside one day after she ate

decorations, then she turned

around and ate the flyswatter.

saved on vacuuming.

Christmas

Looking on the bright side, it

Five below

One morning last week, it was

five below when it came time to

feed the horses. I struggled into a

pair of Gord's thermal longjohns,

jeans, two sweaters, two pairs of

mitts, knitted hood, duffle coat,

scarf and boots and tottered down

to the barn, so bundled I could

barely move. The horses eat their

oats outside in five separate

pails, with me in the middle with

a long stick. They will never

believe that they each have more

or less the same. The game is to

try to sneak over to someone

else's pail and grab a mouthful

Usually I enjoy this half hour

and (when I'm not chasing

somebody with the stick) give

them all a quick brush and cuddle

(you CAN cuddle a horse if you'll

settle for one shoulder) and

so cold that I could do nothing but

stand and suffer as the cold

seeped through me, and wonder

Then I noticed a curious

stillness. It took a moment to sink

in, but then I realized that the sun

was just beginning to shine over

the top of the trees to the east of

us, and as the rays touched the

animals-not only the horses, but

the cattle and the geese as well-

they stopped eating and stood

absolutely still as the brief

It looked so odd, but then the

Eternal optimist

be optimistic, it become a habit,

looking for the good side to

everything, even though

sometimes it seemed as there

Like one day as I was taking a

brisk walk up the road, a dump

truck flew by and showered me

liberally with dried turkey

manure. I coughed, spluttered,

swore, and challenged fate to

show me the bright side to THAT.

Within ten steps I found it. Huge

clods of manure that would

surely have sent my head

spinning and ears ringing if

THAT lot had hit me. I went on

my way, covered with manure,

idea can often work in reverse.

Like the time the truck got stuck

in town. Two strangers stopped to

lend a hand, then a third joined

them, a dapper business man,

Let 'er rip

Just as I got straightened away

and they were ready to give the

very dignified looking.

The trouble is that this type of

couldn't possibly be one.

After a few weeks of trying to

warmth slid over them.

why we had horses, anyhow.

This morning, however, it was

without getting caught.

talking to.

and I felt glummer still.

for one "down".

for the ends).



February 3.

By Wendy Thomson

During the winter holidays I decided that, for a while at least, for every setback and hang-up I had and ran into, I'd look for the bright side. You know the bit - every cloud has a silver lining; for every

"down" there's an "up", etc., etc. To begin with - all that snow outside? No mud to be tracked in by the three youngsters, mud that was not only tracked in during the fall but taken to bed and slept with.

And those same three kids home for the endless holidays? I convinced them that it would be an excellent idea for them to scrub their floors, furniture, and woodwork,

I thought it was very good. My first large disappointment myself, meatballs in a tomato was finding that nobody liked a sauce with commeal dumplings, dinner I'd spent hours preparing.

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10.30 a.m.-Holy Eucharist. Wednesday, February 3, Parish Hall, 10 - 11 a.m. -Drop-in Coffee Hour for all women in the community. Come and bring a friend. Nursery providTRINITY UNITED CHURCH

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vice. Tuesday, 8 p.m. - Prayer Service and Bible Study. Thursday, 6.00 - 7.30 p.m. --

Crusaders. Thursday, 8 p.m. — Christ Ambassadors.

I John, Chapter 5, Verse 4-For whatsoever is born of God overcometh the world; this is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith.

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Thursday, 6.30 p.m. - Pot luck supper followed by Church

Annual Meeting. Friday, 7 p.m.—B.H.F. SUNDAY, JAN. 31st, 1971

9.45 a.m.-Morning Worship. "I am the Light of the

World." 11.00 a.m.-Sunday School. A Cordial Invitation To All

A very humorous reading "The Folly of Parson Brown" was

idven by Mrs. E. W. Pierce, as her talent number for the month. Speaking on Public Relations, Mrs. J. C. Dennis outlined some of the duties of Institute members in advertising and furthering the alms of the organization.

Mrs. M. Hunter expressed

thanks to the hostess, Mrs. Moffat, to all who had assisted with the program and the lunch

Free Press

An informal, friendly coffee

hour every second Wednesday is

being planned, with the first one

next Wednesday morning.

Some of the women of the

Anglican church and United

church got together to talk over

the project, and have concluded

All welcome

come to the parish hall between

10 and 11 a.m. every other week.

last heave, he hollered (much to

my delight) - well, hrumm -

something to the effect of "Let 'er

rip, Wendy" but in reality,

I "let 'er rip" and away I went,

musing on how a helping hand

could bring such a warm friendly

Then I got home. With my

friendly feeling still going strong,

I decided to back the truck up the

lane so Gord wouldn't have to

mess about trying to turn around

in the morning, in the dark.

Unfortunately, I'm never sure

where the back wheels on that

truck are, the box blocks the view

of where I'm going, and I missed

It took Gord two hours, two

neighbors, one tractor, and one

truck to get it out, with me

muttering "I KNEW it was time

for something to go wrong". I

guess I'm a fair part pessimist,

Oh yes, and the bill for

Obituaries 🛚

Funeral services were held

Thursday afternoon in Acton for

Julia Maude McNabb, a former

resident who died at Atascadero,

California, Mrs. McNabb moved

from Alice St. in Acton eight

years ago to be with her daughter

Rita in California. She had been

in seriously failing health for the

Mrs. McNabb was born at

Wingham in 1882, daughter of

Thomas and Christine Linkater.

She and Neil McNabb were

married in Acton and he

Son killed

Rita and son Colin, Nassau,

Baharnas. A son Sgt. Neil Mc-

Nabb was killed in a train ac-

cident in England just before

She is survived by daughter

past year.

predeceased her.

Julia McNabb

funeral here

the drive completely.

after all.

incongruous, quite out

character (and unprintable).

Anyone will be welcome to

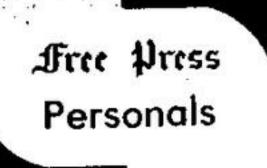
this will fill a need in Acton.

Follies of 1971.

were ushered to red seats at the edge of the ice. All the performance was dazzling and most adeptly done. The highlight of the evening

Richard Dwyer", in presenting his evening gift of roses, gave them to Mrs. George H. Musselle. She was seated right by the ice surface.

A most enjoyable time was



Miss Robins Clark visited with friends in Toronto last week. She returned home Saturday.

straightening out the tie rod was recently.

> Mr. Harold Wiles has been a patient in Guelph General Hospital.

Mrs. D. H. Lindsay has been a patient in Guelph General Hospital for several weeks, but hopes to be home soon.

Sunday.

Miss G. Somerville, of Toronto spent the weekend with her aunt, Mrs. Pearl Kennedy.

Mrs. Anna Smith and Wanetta visited their brother and uncle Mr. H. Roy Wansborough who is critically ill in St. Joseph's Hospital, Toronto. Friends hope for a speedy recovery.

returning to Canada after World War II. Mrs. McNabb was a member of the Duke of Devonshire Chapter of the I.O.D.E. in Acton.

Rev. A. H. McKenzie conducted the funeral service at the Rumley-Shoemaker funeral home and interment was in Fairview cemetery. Pallbearers were Herb Cook, Murray Smith. Price Henderson and Cam Leishman of Acton, Jack McGeachie of Milton and Cameron McNabb of

Toronto. sun reached me, and I realized I A funeral service was also held did exactly the same, stopped in California. raised my head and thought, "Ah it's here again. I'm glad".

Mrs. Gladys Joe killed by train

Mrs. Gladys Joe was killed at noon Monday when she was struck by a CPR freight train on the Toronto-Windsor line at

Milton. Mrs. Joe, 60, was killed instantly. Police said it appeared she had been walking along the track when struck by the eastbound engine.

The incident happened about

11.45 a.m. Mrs. Joe and her husband farmed between Acton and Milton but had been living in Milton. Her husband David is a retired Halton county roads department employee. She is also survived by a son Elmer and a brother Walter Linham of Limehouse. A son Robert

predeceased her. Funeral service was held Wednesday (today) at the McKersie funeral home in Milton. Interment is in Fairviewcemetery here.

"Just a friendly visit" is the This would give them a place to aim of the venture. Everyone is and people to chat with. welcome and there's no charge. The plans are experimental but the women wanted to start it Although the U.C.W. and right now - the most depressing A.C.W. are doing the initial time of the year. arranging, their plans have

nothing denominational abou

The organizers say they keep

Free Press

briefs

colds and flu these days.

replacing poles around town.

bad for drivers Tuesday. In some

places you couldn't see the hood

TWO MINORS were charged

THE FIGURE skating club has

BOB MACARTHUR started

with the Free Press in January,

1927 - 44 years ago. He was away

from town for nine years, but has

been with the Free Press 35 years

altogether now. Bob has the

record as the longest-term

Bake sale

The Activity Group of the

Cancer Society here held a very

successful bake sale on Friday in

Watson's Music store. Much

baking was donated and business

was brisk. They also received

some donations for their work.

set the theme for its carnival and

plans are starting to be made.

with liquor offenses on the

of your own car.

employee.

spring!

Star's roses for Actonian

Fight loneliness

Plan coffee hours

in parish hall

and enjoy a cup of coffee.

Here, women will chat together

Some will be expected to bring

perhaps will leave them at the

parish hall while they go

downtown for a little shopping.

Alleviate loneliness

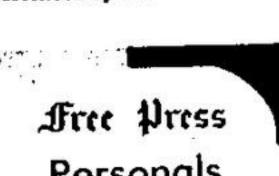
their pre-school children, and

Forty-three members and friends of the Lakeside Chapter I.O.D.E. went by bus last Sunday evening to Maple Leaf Gardens to attend Shipstads & Johnson's Ice

Amazingly, although they had purchased scats in the blues, they

came when "The Debonaire

experienced by all.



Mr. Ross Armstrong, No 7 Highway had the misfortune to fracture his ankle while unloading cattle from the truck

Attending the Ontario Lacrosse Association annual meeting at the Holiday Inn in Scarboro on the weekend were Acton junior Rams' executive members Howard Dwyer, Alan Hall and Ron McKnight and Free Press sports editor Denis Gibbons.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Brown of Kitchener visited with their friend, Mr. J. C. Dennis on

Sunday, January 17, was a festive day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rick St. Denis, 1165 O'Grady St., Sudbury, Ont. The event was the christening of Sharmaine Suzette born December 10, great granddaughter of Mrs. Mary Osbourne, Acton. Present were Miss Bonny St. Denis, third year student nurse at St. Joseph's hospital, North Bay, godmother; her fiance Mr. Norman Sadler, North Bay, godfather; grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Laguet and their daughter Lise and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice St. Denis, Marcia, Sandra and Roderick.

Mr. Colin McNabb who manages a hotel in Nassau in the Bahamas, returned to Acton for the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Julia McNabb, last Thursday. He said the temperature there was about 78 degrees when he left. Others from out-of-town at the funeral were nepher A.T.C. McNabb, deputy minister of highways for Ontario, and his wife, Toronto: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nicholl, Glencoe; Mr. and Mrs. Don Black, London; Mr. Allan Leishman, Barrie; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Robertson, Mrs. Dorothy Near and Miss Elsie K. Stewart, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McGeachte and Mr. Kenneth Hassard, Milton.

Space heater

An overheated space heater brought Acton Firefighters to the home of Ernie Lawson, 6 Victoria St., today (Wednesday) at noon hour. No damages resulted.

Opinion of paper could earn \$300

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what their weekly paper means

to them, their families, their lives

and their communities, and to set

these thoughts down in

straightforward language.

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for. They are most interested in

simple, clear expositions that

indicate an awareness by the

reader of the role of the

The award is not open to staff

Judges will not look for

members or regular contributors

excessively high praise for the

local paper; they will study the

judgment and understanding by

readers of the function of the

May aunouncement

submitted to The Free Press.

Those of sufficiently high

standard will be published in the

paper, after which the entry will

be submitted to the CWNA.

Entries must be received by The

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hearing about newcomers to town living in the subdivision with no Unique relatives and few friends. "They can be very lonely", one organizer said sympathetically. drop-in centre

A drop-in centre for Acton has been discussed before, but the one being planned by the U.C.W. and A.C.W. is different.

The committee making plans for it expects to have the parish hall open certain mornings for mothers and young children. The mothers will visit, have a cup of coffee, and perhaps leave the children there while they go shopping. The aim of the venure is purely social.

Mrs. Marion Patterson THERE ARE many cases of reported on the plans at the meeting of the evening unit of the United Church Women Wed-LESS THAN two months till nesday of last week.

home of Mrs. Mary McKenzie, HYDRO LINEMEN have been Jeffrey Ave., and Mrs. Chris Griese presided. Mrs. Elsie Syme presented a VISIBILITY WAS extremely

The meeting was held at the

very interesting demonstration of table arrangements and corsages.

A shotgun is a weapon used to bring down bridegrooms and other birds.

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