Wind blows truck in ditch - twice new street lights glowing at last

By Mrs. R. Shortill Icy roads prevented school buses from transporting pupils on Friday. Many people could not

get to and from work. Finally, road equipment had to spread gravel and sand on the back roads.

It seems like an old fashloned kind of winter, the which we did not believe could ever happen again. Maybe the horse and cutter will once more be returned

to use. Even then, for the ice the horses must be "sharp shod", and where are our local blacksmiths?

Dairy leaders Mrs. Jamieson, Mrs. W. McLean, Mrs. Kirkwood and Mrs. Plouffe are the leaders for the homemaking club. "Dairy

Milton on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. Local ladies will be having a

Fare" training School was in

quilting bee at the home of Mrs. Ernie McEnery this week. We had to postpone it last week owing to the severe weather.

Attend fumeral

Many relatives of the late Mrs. Elmer Price attended her funeral at Cooksville last week with interment at Belwood Cemetery. She was the former Amelia Robson, the sole surviving sister being Mrs. Ella McEnery.

Convassing Mrs. Truman called on us all last week canvassing for "March of Dimes".

Mr. Chester Swindlehurst is

still in Guelph Hospital recovering from surgery.

Came home Mrs. Douglas Kirkwood, who was taken ill in Nigeria while being with her husband there in December, was able to return home to Oakville. She was flown home to be hospitalized and we are glad to report she is regaining her health.

Lights asset . Our street lighting has finally been installed. They cast quite a glow across the icy fields and are a real asset to our neighborhood:

Mr. Cole dies We are sorry to hear of the death of Mr. Fred Coe. Our sympathy from Ballinafad friends is extended to his wife and sisters. They all were Ballinafad people, having resided on the 6th Line where Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Shortill now live.

Crazy incident

There was such a strong wind on Friday that it blew a truck right off the road into the ditch in the flat above the Fad. The tow truck got it partly on the road when a strong gust blew it into the ditch again. This winter gives us all kinds of weather, and crazy incidents.

Chimney fire Fire trucks speeded across the town line to the home of the Osbornes, 8th Line, and were able to extinguish a chimney fire before too much damage was

"A campaign of involvement and dialogue" was promised by

the newly elected N.D.P.

candidate for the Halton West

provincial riding last Friday

old history teacher, was elected

at a nominating meeting held at

Boy Centre Hall with a hundred

people in attendance. The

nomination was not contested.

In accepting the nomination Mr. Mulkewich spoke of the public's growing lack of faith in

He said that the New

Democratic Party must present people with the alternative of a

new society with the needs of the

individual as a priority. This

would mean changes in five vital

areas, pollution, bureaucracy,

urban sprawl, employment and

On the subject of pollution the new candidate said that an all out

war is needed instead of the

minor skirmishes that have been

seen so far. He proposed the

setting up of a new department of

environmental quality and a

system of pollution charges.

environment belongs to the

people, Mr. Mulkewich stated

that anyone wishing to pollute

must be subject to a meaningful

Emphasizing that

system of laws and fines.

the tax system.

Walter Mukewich, a 31-year-

GIRLSCOUTS? Yes. Proof that the boy scout movement is no longer restricted to males is provided by this group at Blue Springs Scout Reserve. A Rover strums a guitar ac-

companied by three female Rovers. Gals are being admitted to the Rovers in an experiment that ends in 1973. -Staff Photo

Churchill

NDP nomination

Snowstorms, icy roads illness in area news

By Mrs. F. MacArthur

Snow storms and icy roads hindered many from attending

resumed last Sunday with a fair attendance, both at Sunday school and the service. Most of Teacher wins the roads had been sanded.

In hospital We regret reporting last week Mr. Joshua Thompson has been a patient in Guelph General Hospital for surgery. Friends and relatives hope for a recovery to better health so he soon can

· Community Church service was

cancelled on January 31 but

return home. Sorry to report Mr. Elton Cole is a patient in Guelph General Hospital. Churchill friends hope he can soon be able to return

Friends and relatives are indeed sorry to hear Mrs. Harold "An atrocity" was the way Mr. Griffin had to return to Guelph Lawlor described what happens General Hospital again. We do

church service. Churchill and be able to soon return home. Visitors

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kerr were her brother Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Knox of Princeton, also her sister Mr. and Mrs. Grant Down and children of Sunderland for Sunday dinner on January 31.

Mr. and Mrs. David Williamson and her mother Mrs. Annie Burn visited and had dinner with the latter's niece, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thomas, Huttonville.

Little Misses Carolyn and Barbara Caruso of Brampton spent the weekend with their grandparents Rev. A. W. and Mrs. Fosbury.

Miss Kathy Swackhamer who is attending University in Guelph, spent the weekend at her home with Mr. Swackhamer and Debbie.

Eden Mills Teams plan summer activity

By Mrs. R. Wright
The Tri-County Base ball league met for the fifth time on Sunday afternoon in the Community Hall, Eden Mills, to make final plans for their summer activities.

Mrs. Morrison of Sudbury will be visiting with her sister Mrs. Anna Wilson on an extended visit. Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Thompson were in Elora Sunday visiting Mrs. Flewelling, Thompson's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Wright were in Gait Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sutherland.

Nothing shakes your belief in heredity like watching the unsupervised behavior of your own kids.



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DEPUTY COMMISSIONER Gordon Douglas floor at the Kiki, once the main lodge at the demonstrates the intricacies of a power saw Blue Springs Scout Reserve, about three miles for scouter Terri Colter and Bob Barber, as leaders from the Georgetown district lay a

from Acton.-Staff Photo

<u>Ospringe</u>

Church meeting held couple stormstayed

By Mrs. D. G. Robertson Mrs. Gordon Snyder accompanied by her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. John Turney of Oakville enjoyed a vacation spent in Sarasota, Florida, with her daughter Mrs. Len Carr and Rusty.

Mr. Martin Vander Heide underwent recent surgery at Guelph hospital and is now home. Mr. David Stewart was able to leave St. Joseph's hospital, Guelph, following treatment. Greg Millson, Guelph, was a

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Clarke attended the funeral of a friend at Washago last week, and were caught in the storm and had to remain over night. Mrs. Paul Hurd of Orton spent

a day with her mother Mrs. K. Bob Bruce, a student at Mc-

Master University, Hamilton was home for the weekend. Stephanie, youngest daughter

weekend visitor with Mrs. M. of Mr. and Mrs. M. Vander Helde is confined to her home with scarlet fever. Stormstayed

Church meeting

After being postponed a couple of times, the annual congregational meeting of the local Presbyterian church was held Sunday afternoon, with a

good attendance. Mrs. K. Klooster, visited on

Lawlor speaks Sunday with her son, Henry, who Guest speaker at the is a patient in Georgetown nominating convention was Pat Lawlor, M.P.P. for Lakeshore. In

a colorful address Mr. Lawlor described the Action Centre that he has set up in his own riding, where members of the community can bring their problems to their elected representative. This, he felt, is participatory democracy in action and said that all candidates should be prepared to

in the courts to people making hope she can regain her strength claims on automobile insurance. He said that 55 per cent of the the political process and called on all parties to make it more efclaimants do not receive recompense to meet out of poc

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ket expenses.

Company man: "Well, we've exhausted reason, logic, common sense and justice. What more can

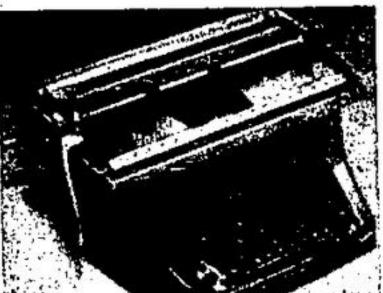
Union man: "I guess we'll have to go to law."

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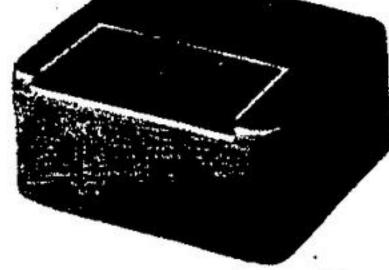
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Rosemary Chambers tops public speakers of area

Ten young public speakers, tope from their own schools, competed Thursday evening in Eramosa public school in the area 1 finals.

The winner of the evening, 12-

year-old Rosemary Chambers of Erin Union school, goes to Elora this Thursday to compete in the finals for all of Wellington county schools. Rosemary's topic for her top-ranking speech was Fault Advertising. She is in grade 7. Second, third

Placed second was Aleck Gray, a grade 7 student of Ross McKay school, Erin who spoke on Pollution.

Placing third was Ruth Faulker, 14, of Ospringe school; her subject was How Commercials Affect Me. She's in grade 8.

Three judges The judges were Ron Corbett, associate superintendent for area 2 of the Wellington board; Margaret McColl, a teacher at Willow Rd. senior public school in Guelph and Gerry Rogerson, of the English department in Fergus high school.

Mr. Corbett reported for the judges and praised the ability of all the speakers.

The other seven speakers were Peter Sisarenko of King George school on Jacques Plante; Paul Gribbons of Ottawa Crescent school on Minor Hockey; Patricia Plumeley of Brighton St. on Wales; Paula Green of Waverly Drive on Santa Claus; Sarah Miller of Edward Johnson school on They; Laurie Bell of Brisbane school on the Mentally Retarded and Karen Smeltzer of Eramosa school on Women's Liberation. Others who spoke during the program were Cliff Whitfield,

school board member from Erin. Presents awards Stan Roslyn, a representative from Ontario Hydro, presented the trophies to the top three winners, and ribbons with medallions to the other seven who

associate superintendent of area

No. 1, and Gord Gregson, county

The public peaking contest was was sponsored by the Wellington board of education, Wellington separate school board and Ontario hydro for the Wellington municipalities.

Choirs entertain Ron Merrion, the principal of Eramosa school, welcomed about

100 guests to the program, as well there were about 130 young people who sang for the audience. The Eramosa school choir and the Eramosa Choraliers both sang, led by Erin and Eramosa music teacher Roberta Hoy.

Bruce Macpherson, principal of Ospringe school, was chairman for the public

The weather was bad, but too many people were involved in the program to be able to call it off at the last minute. No accidents or mishaps were reported as a result of the lcy road conditions.

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