District



DEBBIE HAMILTON received the Citizenship Award from Mrs. Gordon Foster, president of Coningsby W.I., at the Brisbane School Grade 8 banquet .—(Staff Photo)

Ebenezer

Memorial service picnics in report

Ebenezer's biennial cemetery memorial service is planned for next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Rev. B. Warren of Bezec Centre is the special speaker, Lunch will be served after the service. This is a chance for the newer residents of the community to meet some of the former members and their families.

The Anderson family picnic was held in Rockwood park with about 75 in attendance.

The Junior Choir sang "I would be True".

Newer translation Mr. Finley's sermon topic was "Sincerely Happy". The newer translation of the sixth beatitude is "Happy are the utterly sincere," Seeing God means an awareness of God.

Charles Laughton was coaxed into reciting the 23rd Psalm. which he declaimed very musically. Then an old local preacher also repeated it; Mr. Laughton said, "I know the Psalm, but he knows the shepherd."

See God

D. Bonheuffer was one of few men to whom his God was real

and close. limited. God is around us and in us. God's purpose in us is often

missed. We see what we're interested in. A lady had been touring one of Europe's beautiful cathedrals. The guide asked if there were any questions. She asked, "What brand of polish do they use?"

We are all familiar with a couple of whom their acquaintances say, "What did she ever see in him? (or he in

The ability to see good in people is a habit worth cultivating.

Family plenie The Hayward family picnic

was held in Rockwood park. Mrs. W. Early and Mrs. A. Norrish are on the Institute bus trip to visit the Ford museum and other points of interest near Saginaw, Michigan.

Golden wedding

Mrs. D. Early and Mrs. I. Norrish helped their parents Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tosh celebrate their Golden Wedding at the Orange Hall in Guelph.

Sympathy is extended to the family of James Roy Marshall, Fergus, who passed away suddenly on Saturday in his 70th year. He is survived by his wife The ability to see God Is Alice Storey and two children. Betty and Ken also by a brother Arnold of Guelph.

Meet Tuesday reclamation group active political participation, you

"From Waste to Resource" is the title of a meeting to be held at Brookville Hall Tuesday evening, to "find a solution to pollution" and organize an active group to combat the problem in the Township of Nassagaweya.

"We're certainly hoping to get this thing off the ground," said Mrs. Len Andrews, a member of the Campbellville Women's Institute responsible for organizing the meeting. "We've invited two executive members from every organization in the township and an invitation is extended to any residents concerned about combatting or finding a solution to pollution," she added.

Panel of experts

including panel representatives from George Kerr's office, Pollution Probe in Kitchener and the Burlington Citizens for Action Committee will answer questions and present facts to the audience. Discussions commence at 8 p.m. sharp.

The pilot committee from Campbellville Women's Institute responsible for organizing the project includes Miss Kathryn McPhedran, Mrs. Murray Mahon, Mrs. Lloyd Stokes, Mrs. Omar Van Sickle, Mrs. George Inglis and Mrs. Len Andrews.

Outhouse on display

The three-seater Greek revival outhouse from the former Gowdy home at Limehouse has now been repaired and ensconced in Black Creek Pioneer village as part of the Strong farm buildings. It was originally the overdoor to the Gowdy home, used in the winter to cut the winds. The Gowdy house was torn down this spring but the outhouse was taken off for

posterity. The Credit River Authority owns the property and expects to create a public park there.

The Halton County Board of Education

The Committee to Review Priorities and Expenditures invites interested parties to submit briefs and to appear before the committee in support of these briefs. The Board has established this Committee to review its priorities. prograins, and to evaluate its educational spending. The Committee will meet throughout the summer and fatl with the objective of reporting to the Board before the end of 1971. The areas to be studied include Board policies, finance. programs, structure and organization, and buildings and equipment.

Any citizen or organization of Halton County may make presentations to the Committee in the form of letters or briefs. All communications must be in writing. Anyone who wishes to make a presentation in person to the Committee must first submit the communication in writing indicating their wish to attend personally.

Communications will be received up to November 15. These communications or questions for further information should be directed to

Oakville, Ontario.

The Secretary, Committee to Review Priorities and Expenditures, Halton County Board of Education, 166 South Service Road East,

Silverwood

Highway improved W.I. tour in report

By Mrs. George Burt Silver-Wood W. I. had a very interesting tour to the Sara Lee Foods in Bramalea on Tuesday morning, June 8. Then we went to Cedarvale park in Georgetown for a noon lunch and business meeting. The meeting opened with the W. I. Ode and Mary Stewart Collect with Mrs. Griffin presiding. The annual picnic in July was talked over and the social committee will arrange for this. The meeting closed and we were home in the early after-

Rain needed Silver-Wood area received .65"

At the regular meeting

-Read and passed by-law 17-71

amending land separation fees in

the township from \$300 to \$500.

Money from the separations goes

into the Capital Reserve Fund of

-Agreed to a request from

Henry Lorriman's solicitor to use

the corporation's name on an

application before the courts to

close part of Glen St. in Glen

Williams so a house can be built

on an adjoining lot. If the street is

not closed, part of the house

would stand on the road

allowance. Mr. Lorriman's

solicitor sald Section 91 of the Act

had been repealed in July 1970,

stopping all previous action on

the application and the

corporation's name was now

necessary so they could proceed.

There is no expense to the

-Was advised by letter that

labor rates in the township must

adhere to the minimum set in the

-Was advised by the Credit

Valley Conservation Authority

that unauthorized construction

was taking place on property

along the Credit River in Norval

owned by E. Zuber. The

Bill Gillies, who was earlier

nominated to run in the next

candidate in Halton East, has

In making the announcement

Gillies said, "during the past

month I have suffered certain

personal set-backs and I now find

myself in a most difficult

position," he told the party at a

may rest assured my hopes and

aspiration are still with the NDP

and they may count on my con-

tinued support," he said.

"While I am withdrawing from

recent meeting.

provincial election as an NDP

withdrawn from the race.

the township.

township.

Toronto zone.

Monday, June 14, Esquesing

ESQUESING

COUNCIL

BRIEFS

of much needed rain on Monday

The top on highway 7 is finished and smooth again and the ditches are being sodded. Silver-Wood should soon be green and attractive again.

days visiting relatives in Orono

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Scott and sons Bruce and Peter of Lafayette, Indiana, visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. Scott on Sunday.

Recent visitors Recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. H. Scott was a cousin from

Authority's director of operations

has deemed it necessary to halt

all construction. Reeve Hill

wondered why the Authority did

not take as much responsibility

-Instructed the clerk to write

to W. S. Enright of St. Marys in

reply to a letter objecting to the

proposed removal further south

of 22 Sideroad by Indusmin

Quarries. Mr. Enright said the

move showed a complete lack of

moral responsibility and

appeared as if the township was

being used as a bank by the

company. Township council

disclaimed any responsibility for

the road, pointing out the road

Jessie Stark for one lamb

share of the Halton Region

development of the Flint

Conservation Authority as well as

any loan for the Glen Eden Ski

area. reeve Hill and Councillor

Reeve Tom Hill presided for

A committee was selected at a

recent meeting of the NDP to

find a new candidate in the

coming election. There is some

speculation that either Ken Gelok

of Oakville or Albert Tuchel of

Georgetown will succeed Gillies

as the NDP candidate. Both

Gelok and Tuchel ran for the

nomination at the winter

meeting. Neither Gelok or Tuchel

have publicly said they will seek

Gillies said the decision to

withdraw from political

endeavors was a personal one.

Gillies recently changed jobs and

his decision was partly due to the

the nomination.

change in jobs.

Leslie were both adamantly

the three hour meeting.

destroyed by dogs.

opposed.

"Personal" reasons

Gillies resigns

for the river in the winter.

Reading, England. This was Mr. W. Potter's first visit to Canada and he spent a month visiting relatives and stayed with Mrs. C. Michelis of London, Ontario, another cousin.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mulhall and Mr. G. Burgess spent a few daughters, Margaret and Dorothy of Mount Forest visited with Mrs. W. R. Norton recently. Limehouse W. I.

A number of ladies from our W. I. branch attended the 50th anniversary of Limehouse W. I. on Wednesday evening. We congratulate them on the very nicely planned dinner and

Acquire Ortona

Halton County Council will move to acquire all or part of the 18 acre Ortona Barracks property in Oakville, members agreed Tuesday, but they balked at formally approving it as a site for

a future home for the aged. The original resolution, which was subsequently amended, indicated it would be acquired as a site for a future Manor. Burlington Reeve James Swanborough maintained the site had not been adequately studied for that use. "This site is not especially suitable for Burlington," he maintained.

Good location

Oakville Deputy Reeve Harry was the responsibility of county fox shot by Bruce Michie. Also Oakville facilities. approved payment of \$28 to Mrs.

Mr. Swanborough noted he had read where Mr. Barrett was suggesting the site would be ideal for a regional government -Approved the township's centre. He said, however, he didn't like to pin down the future

Authority's proposed Deputy Reeve Barrett replied property for the Bronte he was attempting to pin down desirable: site for institutional use. "It could be the Manor, Regional Government or Board of Education", he suggested.

there was currently a waiting list of 25 at the present Manor and most were coming from the south of Burlington and Oakville. He emphasized the need for action on a southern site for a future

Members approved an amendment that would have the county acquire the site without defining that it was definitely for a home for the aged.

QUICK LIE

Barracks

Barrett told council the Federal Government had declared the site surplus. He foresaw the site as ideal for a Manor, being within -Approved payment of \$7 for a walking distance of all downtown

Manor site.

Waiting list

Reeve Tom Hill emphasized home.

A banker's son was an inveterate liar, and the family was trying every expedient to reform him.

"Son," the banker proposed one evening, "if you can tell me a lie without a second's thought, I'll give you fifty cents." "Fifty cents nothing," declared

the boy "You just said a dollar.

"Lots to live, give" Senior Citizens Week The first province-wide Senior general interest in and

Free Press

Citizens' Week in Ontario will be held June 20 to June 26, 1971. "Primary planning for this special week would be at the local community level where municipal governments and voluntary associations are most involved with senior citizens' groups and elderly people in the area," said Thomas Wells, Minister of Social and Family Services. "I encourage all organizations and individuals to get involved in the planning and carrying out of this first province-wide Senior Citizens' Week. During this week we want to make as many people as possible aware of the contributions of the elderly, the services for the elderly, and what it means to grow older."

Lot to live, and give " 'Lot to live; lot to give' that's the way I see Senior Citizens' Week," said Mr. Wells. "Ontario's senior citizens have a lot to live for. They also have a lot to give to other members of the community. That's why the Ontario Department of Social and Family Services is officially recognizing Ontario Senior Citizens' Week, June 20 to 26,

"I hope that each community will fulfill the aims of Ontario Senior Citizens' Week by recognizing the contributions over the years of elderly men and women to the life of Ontario

"As a result of this special week, I see the development of special programs and projects by and with senior citizens in communities throughout Ontario and not just services for senior citizens. We want to stimulate

knowledge of aging, the elderly, and all existing programs for senior citizens in Ontario."

Not new idea Although the promotion of a province-wide Senior Citizens' Week is new, the idea of such a week is not. Many groups of senior citizens' clubs across Ontario have been endorsing the week beginning with the third Sunday in June each year as Senior Citizens' Week, Alex Carruthers, M.P.P. for Durham, has in previous years introduced in the Ontario Legislature a bill to proclaim such a week, and the idea was endorsed by members of all political parties in the Legislature. Mr. Wells has set up an advisory committee for Ontario Senior Citizens' Week. It will be chaired by Mr. Carruthers and will include representatives

of senior citizens' associations. "The cities of Kitchener, London and North Bay have already planned Senior Citizens' Weeks for their communities," Mr. Wells noted.

The Ontario Department of Social and Family Services will promote active participation of independent groups or associations of retired persons; residents' councils from homes for the aged, the elderly in housing projects for senior citizens or nursing homes; members of elderly persons' centres, public health units, local social service and planning councils, service clubs, public libraries, specialists in adult education; recreation centres working with the elderly; churches of all faiths and all other interested organizations throughout the province.

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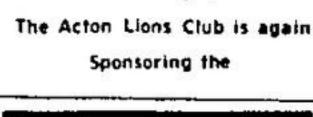
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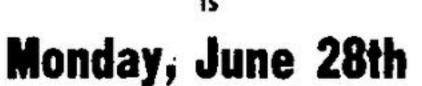




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