Mr. Delbert Linstead played

the organ for church Sunday, His

prelude of old favorite hymns

added much to the morning

service, as did the selection from

the Junior choir under Mrs.

Kerr's direction. The Sunday

School pupils as usual retired to

the Sunday School room after the

visiting in St. Cathorines this

children's hymn.



MR. AND MRS. W. T. EARLY of R.R. 1 friends last week on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. Close to 200 well- Nassagaweya.-(Staff Photo) wishers joined them for an anniversary

celebration and variety concert at Brookville Campbellville were honored by family and School Friday evening. They have farmed all their married life on 25 Sideroad in

Ebenezer

500 guests honor couple celebrating anniversary

By Mrs. Ron McLean

About 500 people, including the couple's five daughters, two sons, and most of their 18 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren gathered at Brookville school to honor Laura and Bill Early, of R.R. 1, Campbellville, on the occasion of their golden wedding.

Lifelong residents of Nassagaweya township, Mr. and Mrs. Early are well-known and much beloved for their kindly ways, neighborly acts and kind hos meding, "Bill and Laura." pitality.

"Ma" has brightened many a social occasion with her musical gifts, used unstintingly. Their kindly humor and friendly interest in others have brightened many lives.

Andy Frank of Milton was master of ceremonles for an interesting program. The choir of Ebenezer Church sang "The Voice in the Old Village Choir", followed by an accordion solo by Brian Small, Paula Kitching Laurie Early and Sandra Early each sang solos.

Tammy Thring and Jenny Coulter delighted with a dance. Henry Leachman and Don Aubin presented a medley of Irish mouth organ selections. Mrs.

Earl Burt favored with guitar selections. Shirley Moore, in Irish costume, sang "The Same Old Shillelah", accompanied by her brother Norman, Mrs. Norman Sinclair and Ernie McEnery sang, "Little Strands of Silver

Shining through the Gold". Andy Frank and Laura Early played an instrumental, and Rev. Russell Finley paid tribute to the

Arthur Diamond presented Mr. and Mrs. Early with a mirror and a handsome pole lamp, among many other lovely gifts.

Dancing followed to Ken Warmington's orchestra, and the Ebenezer ladies served lunch to conclude a memorable evening. We wish Mr. and Mrs. Early

many more happy years together. Their family comprises Myrtle Gullis, Milton; Elleen McEnery, Ballinafad, Mary Maynard, St. Thomas; William J. Early, Owen Sound; Jean Ortlieb, Newmarket; Donald Early, Campbellville; and Margaret Blacklock, Guelph.

Reeve wins her fight

Fox bounties dropped

Halton County foxes can Council removed fox bounties at their county council meeting Wednesday, by a 7-8 vote.

The campaign to have bounties lifted was spearheaded by Nassagaweya Reeve Mrs. A. proposing wouldn't interfere with anyone wanting to hunt foxes, it would mean they are no longer paid to do it.

Strong opposition

met strong opposition from her coyote are needed to effectively Deputy Reeve Don McMillan and control the populations of rabbits, Acton Reeve Dr. F. G. Oakes.

knew of cases in his own township where people have been laid up long as three years.

Dr. Oakes, a veterinarian, because he feared foxes would breed and rables would run club said. through the county.

A letter from the Oakville Rod and Gun Club suggested rables were not prevented by the MacArthur. While she made it presence of a bounty. They very clear that what she was suggested predators are necessary to keep the balance of

"Man has always upset the balance of nature simply because of his presence. Predators such Mrs. MacArthur's resolution as the fox and brush wolf or rats, mice, and groundhogs McMillan recalled the bounty which can become overpopulated being lifted about nine years ago so easily. When this happens and said the fox population those animals become a pest. multiplied rapidly. He said he Predator population fluctuates. As the feed animal population increases, so does the predator with rabies from fox bites, for as population. As the feed animal population decreases due to over-

predation and food and habitat breathe a little easier. County argued against lifting the bounty shortages, so does the predator population. This is cyclical," the

> NAVIGATING town streets is tricky for pedestrians with ice and water the big hazards. Heedless drivers don't help.

Four hours almost to the minute later, the hunter would return to take her place as

FROM

W.I. present trays to 4-H girls many from district on tours

By Mrs. R. Shortill

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mathews made a recent business trip to Hanover. While in the vicinity they called on Mr. and Mrs. John Belk, who have bought a farm about two miles from Hanover. They are very busy, remodelling their house and also their barn, where they have a project going which involves about 50 mother pigs. Mr. and Mrs. Belk formerly lived on the old James Lindsay place on the Seventh Line.

Parents in the community were very interested in their visit to Brisbane and Erin District High School on the parents' night a week ago.

Much work and foresight had gone into the preparations for

kittens, as a matter of fact.

great-great grandchildren.

Neurotic cat

pending around, I'm still

worrying about another. Littlecat, along with two of her kits was

given to Mary Hatch, to look after

an abundance of bern mice, and I

often wonder if being displaced

after eight years here, has af-

fected her any, for if there is such

a thing as a neurotic cat, she was

We kept her, to begin with,

because she was such an ugly

little thing that I thought nobody

would want her. Her face had the

look of an inebriated owl with a

touch of proboscus monkey; her

hind legs were longer than her

front ones, giving her the look of

running downhill all the time.

Also, she was alightly knock-

kneed and ran everywhere with

quick, short steps, in a worried

sort of way that reminded me of

the White Rabblt in Alice in

Wonderland, -you know, I'm

late, I'm late, for a very

And she's the only cat I know

who, when indulging in the cat

thing about sitting in a bag, would sit with her head inside and her

Little cat, and her mother Cock-eyed Cat had a marvelous

nursery system, as they usually managed to have their kittens

within a week of one another and lump them together in one big

Shift system

They worked out a shift system

where one will take care of the

kittens for four hours while the

other mother went out hunting or

whatever, (Gord always claims

that, judging by their prolificacy,

it's always the "whatever.")

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important date!

bottom hanging out.

purry pile.

But with all these cats and cats-

By Wendy Thomson

that cats are soon going to have kittens,-three cats and about 15

Cock-eyed Cat, Tansy, and Tansy-too are all barrel-shaped and looking quite ready to pop. When they do, Cock-eyed cat will be

presiding over a brood that includes daughters all the way through to

Much as I try to ignore it, there's no getting away from the fact

these annual events.

Extend congratulations We take pleasure, at this time, in extending our best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. W. Early of Ebenezer on the occasion of their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Several from here attended their celebration, among whom were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie McEnery.

The seven young 4-H ladies who won provincial honors at the completion of 12 projects deserve much credit for their consistency. Each Saturday we see them early in the morning, treking over to the hall for a work meeting. Their trays, which were presented by the local W.I. were well earned as was Mrs. Gary

mother. They'd touch noses and

make n few cat-type noises, and

you could just about hear the

question "How did things go?"

and the answer "Well, I fed the

three orange, the two grey and

the black. They're all washed

except for the striped and he

wouldn't let me do his ears. Oh-

and the black ate too fast and

For the six p.m. feeding, both

mothers lay down, cheek to cheek

with their front paws entwined

and their bodies stretched out in a

long 16 faucet line. The kittens all

had a good feed, a good wash, and

then a good sleep while the

mothers both went out for the

Three years ago, Tansy joined

the pair, and the next batch

of kittens were even fatter and

cleaner. Tansy-too had her first

litter last year, but insisted on

crawling in behind the bathtub

where one wall wasn't finished,

and made a nest in the insulation.

For well over a month, every

somebody had a bath, I found

hasn't burped."

Brown's award for "Advanced Honors". She has completed eighteen projects.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg French recently spent a Sunday with her sister at Damascus. Snow banks up there are even higher than

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Metcalfe are In England on the student tour. Donna, a G.H.S. teacher is one of chaperones for the Georgetown students. Arlene Shortill and Debra Greatrex of Ballinafad Joined E.D.H.S. group

The local Brownies are canvassing for their cookie drive. Dance Saturday The Community Centre board

held a dance on Saturday night. A good crowd attended and report a

on the student tour of England.

pleasant time. Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Cebe De Witt on the safe arrival of their baby son.

Little Lynne Sinclair was able to have the cast removed and is mobile again. She has had a long siege since breaking her hip.

myself hollering "Don't make it too hot,—you'll broil the bables!" Anyhow, it's that time again,

and I have old sheets and cardboard boxes all ready for use as soon as a sleepy voice is heard in the middle of the night "Morn, a cat's having kittens on my bed!"

I'd like to thank all the people

who phoned about Gord's accident, wrote, and sent cards. And due to questions asked, I should explain that Gord didn't have to leap from a bed of misery to bounce onto the judo mat.

Wilma Blokhius wrote her Judo feature just before the accident, while he was still in one piece.

Mrs. Audrey Watson is a patient in Guelph General

Melvin McCullough is a patient in Guelph General Hospital and undergoing treatment there.

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weekend.

To England Barry McArthur joined fellow students of John Ross Collegiate on the trip to England for the winter break.

Mrs. Snider has resumed her position at the Brisbane restaurant, which is under new management.

Miss Maggie Given, who is a student at Sheridan in Oakville left, with her friend on Friday night, for a holiday in Florida.

Larry Snow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Snow, had a bad accident on Saturday. While running the chopper at the barn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith are is in Guelph Hospital with a badly injured arm we are sorry to say





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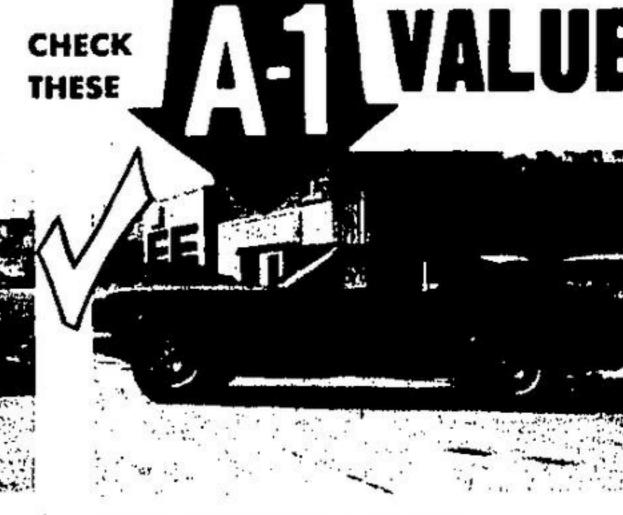
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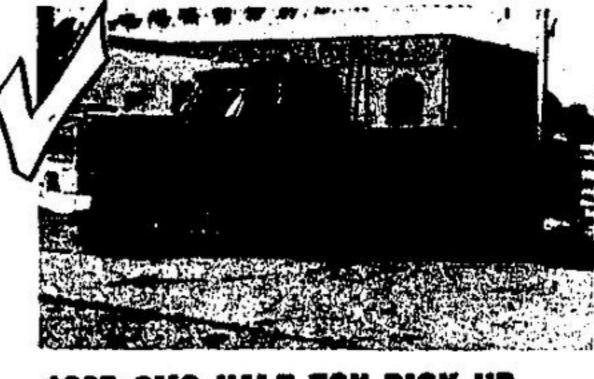
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