

Ebenezer

Plan 105th anniversary

By Mrs. R. McLean

Rev. R. Finley opened the Ebenezer annual meeting with a reading from Isaiah. Plans for celebrating 105 years of church services here were discussed. Mrs. M. Thomson read the minutes of last year's meeting. Various reports were read as follows: choir, Mrs. R. McLean; church improvement, Mrs. D. Joss; Sunday school report Mrs. H. Blyth; mission and service and U.C.W. Mrs. E. Ward; financial, U.C.W. Mrs. K. Anderson; messengers, Mrs. M. Thomson; cradle roll, Mrs. Blyth; manse board, Mr. Diamond; auditors, Mrs. Thomson; cemetery board, Mr. Blyth.

Mr. J. Kitching expressed thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Finley for the care they give the manse, also the work, painting, etc. which they have done. Mr. Blyth thanked the Kitchings, Mrs. Early and the junior choir for their work; and Mrs. Ward expressed appreciation to Art, Marion and Gordon Diamond for their painstaking work as custodians of the church for 23

years. A lunch concluded the evening.

All evangelists
Rev. D. Sinclair, of Eden Mills and Rockwood Presbyterian Churches, had charge of the service at Ebenezer, as part of the week for Christian unity. Jesus sent out 70. There were a lot more than 70, who followed Jesus. Some were maybe not ready to devote their full time to him. They were ordinary people, endeavoring to share with others what Jesus Christ meant to them.

The word evangelism has a tendency to turn people off. "Evangel" is a Greek word; "gospel" is the Anglo-Saxon word. Both mean "Good News". The responsibility of the church is to bring the word to know Jesus revealed better ways of understanding each other. We have far more in common than we have in disharmony. Every Christian is an evangelist.

At sale
The ladies held a successful booth at Haywards' sale on Saturday.
Communion will be observed next Sunday.



ALLAN DOMANSKI, Bevin Palmateer, Bart Byers, and Bruce Culp of the Limehouse Cubs among boys present for Saturday's craft workshop in Georgetown. —H. Coles Photo

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Limehouse

Elections, memorial church annual meeting

By Mrs. A. Benton

Limehouse Presbyterian Church annual congregational meeting was held on Wed. eve. Rev. P. P. Barrow was chairman and Mrs. Dick Appleyard, secretary for the meeting. All departments showed a successful year in 1972 and a new addition completed at the rear of the building.

Stewards Neil Benton, Rick and Ron Appleyard, F. J. Brown Jr., Stanley McEnery and Wm. Karn were re-appointed as were managers Wm. Karn and Dick Appleyard for three years, with F. J. Brown, Lloyd McEnery, Bert Benton and Wilfred Kirkwood, trustees Lloyd McEnery and F. J. Brown and treasurer Mrs. W. J. Crichton. Neil Benton was appointed secretary, replacing his late father. Auditors K. C. Lindsay and Mrs. Kirkpatrick were re-appointed.

Business
Business items discussed included a thank you to Mr. Joe Brooks for snow ploughing, a survey regarding Sunday School scholars, the purchasing of an A. W. Benton memorial, an appeal for more cemetery funds, and the safe-keeping of the minute books. Rev. P. Barrow pronounced the benediction and the 22 attending enjoyed a social hour afterwards.

Visit, eulogy
Mrs. Ross Alexander of Milton and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mason of London visited their aunt Mrs. Osburn last week.
The Limehouse Club Committee held a successful eulogy in Limehouse Memorial Hall on Fri. eve followed by lunch. Winners were Campbell Sinclair and Marilyn Copp and Jane Harris Mrs. Thomas Warnes.

Churchill

Church, community news

by Mrs. Fred MacArthur
Churchill Community Church morning worship was very well attended. Rev. A. W. Forbury's sermon "The Church's Place in the Life of Man". The choir sang an anthem at worship.
The Churchill Community Church Annual meeting will be held this Thursday evening, January 25 at 8:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Folk service
Churchill is cordially inviting all who would like to attend the folk service of the young people of Churchill and the Acton Baptist churches. This musical service will be held Sunday, February 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Churchill Church. Come one and all to worship with us in music and song. Lunch will be served after.

We are pleased to report Mrs. Albert Cox was able to return home a week ago from Guelph General Hospital after surgery. She is convalescing nicely now.
Miss Erica Stokov was home from Guelph University for the weekend.

Guests on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Binne were, Mr. and Mrs. William Maynard of Brampton also Mr. Wesley Johnston of Guelph.
Sunday Mrs. Myrna Marchmont of Hornby and Mrs. Heather Drysdale of Brampton visited with Mrs. Wilbert Brown and family.

Mr. Garry Dobbie was home from Guelph University for the weekend.
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kimball, Sean and Laurel of Oshawa visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kerr, Christine and Jeffrey.

Celebrates birthday
Susan Milne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Milne, celebrated her birthday with three other pals, Helen Kock, Cheryl Ann Craven and Lisa Bonnell. Accompanied by her

mother they attended a show and enjoyed birthday treats after a nap.
We are sorry to report Mr. William Burgess who has made his home with his daughter Mrs. Mary McEachern and Mr. Angus McEachern was taken to Queen General Hospital on Sunday.

Church neighbors, relatives and friends are very sorry to learn Mrs. Arthur Griffin, late of Acton, and who has made her home with her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thompson, R.R. 2, Acton, passed away at Queen General Hospital Tuesday, January 23.

Obituary

Mrs. Sinclair

Anne Sinclair of 9 Wilbur St., Acton, died at her home on Jan. 23 in her 84th year. Mrs. Sinclair had been in failing health for the past two months.

She was the last of a family of 11 children of Archibald and Mary McEachern Sinclair.
She is predeceased by her husband Malcolm and son Stuart, and survived by son Alex, Victoria S.C., daughters Margaret, Acton and Helen Mrs. Jack Campbell, Acton.
Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair were married in Norwood in 1911.

Funeral service was held at the Rumley-Shoemaker funeral home on Jan. 17 conducted by the Rev. Robert Armstrong of Wingham. Interment was in Fairview cemetery.

Pallbearers were three grandsons, Ron Sinclair, Burlington; Allan Holmes, Acton; Hugh MacKay, Acton; two nephews, Ken Ward, Toronto and Arnold Sinclair, Guelph and Stu Lantz, Guelph.

Ospringle

4-H clubs name new officers

By Doris Fries

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gardner and daughter Shirley of Mississauga were visiting last Sunday with Mrs. Gardner's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leslie, Laura Lee and Leo-Azee.

Third meal
The spring project of the 4-H Homemaking club is "The Third Meal". Ospringle group I had their first meeting at the home of the leader Laurel Vlietstra, with Nora Stubbington assisting. The topics were on Nutrients, and What Happened to Supper.
The readers demonstrated, covering chips with cheese, tomato and basil. Nora made a spice cake which they had for lunch with chocolate milk and nuts. There were 14 girls at the meeting.

New officers
Officers elected were president Judy Stewart, vice-president Judy Johnston, sec.-treasurer Terry Vander Heide, press reporter Wilma Vander Meulen.
Other members are Teri Flanders, Judy Jackson, Barbara Johnston, Doreen Johnston, Kathy Johnston, Nora Stubbington, Janet Vander Heide, Stephanie Vander Heide,

Frances Vander Meulen, and Laurel Vlietstra.

First meeting
Ospringle 2 Club had their first meeting at the home of the leader Mrs. Robert Ellis, with Doreen Vander Vliet assisting.

The mothers of the girls were invited to attend this meeting. Mrs. George Major, Mrs. Lloyd Oakes, Mrs. Malcolm Leitch attended, with Mrs. George Bradford joining for coffee later.
Nine girls repeated the 4-H pledge to open the meeting. Officers elected were president Cathy Ellis, vice-president Barbara Major, secretary Gayle Barberan.

The Food Guide for Health was discussed, how food is necessary to maintain life by providing energy for heat and activity, material for growth and repairs, and substances to keep the body healthy and to regulate its processes.

Contest
A contest was held on the Food Guide for Health, and a contest to name 13 spices by sight and smell, was held, with prizes going to Mrs. Major and Muriel Leitch.
Favorite lunch box cookies and squares were brought by each girl and served with fruit punch and coffee at the close of the meeting.

Ballinafad

Few indicate interest in Community Centre

by Mrs. R. Shortill

An annual meeting of Ballinafad Community Centre board planned for Sunday, Jan. 14 was very disappointing. Scarcely any one attended, not enough to hold the intended meeting.

Our Community Centre, which was constructed at considerable cost to people of the surrounding area, and in which recent improvements have been made does not seem to create the interest it should.

Letters have been delivered this past week explaining the need for Ballinafad people to show interest or else the present board will discontinue their efforts.

Do all the new people who have taken up residence and whom we regard as Ballinafad folks realize that we wish their help, their ideas and give them a hearty welcome to take part and become involved in our social program and in our church.

We sincerely hope they do and "I repeat", one more effort is being made by the present board in a meeting this Monday night.

Our councils on both sides of the border give us substantial aid. Of course this financial help comes through all of us in our property tax.

Pestered by dogs

Ballinafad people are being pestered by four or five big dogs running at large in a pack from one yard to another. This could create a serious situation and the owners should keep said dogs tied as they belong to people here in the village.

A good crowd attended the dance on Saturday night and all enjoyed dancing to music by Al Dermott's orchestra.

Back from Denmark

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Volmar, Peter and Paul returned Friday night from their holiday in Denmark. They spent a month there visiting relatives in the Jutlands area at Vejle, which is a city about the size of Guelph. Carl visited his mother and other relatives for he was born in

Denmark. Edith also visited them, and although she was born in Canada she has many of her close relatives which she enjoyed visiting. We welcome them back home and are happy their holiday was a pleasant one.

Hillsburgh meeting

Several of our people attended the Hillsburgh meeting. More and more it seems we are not masters of our own property. It makes older people think they have seen the best of the old world where one can scarcely call their own "their own".

Church meeting


A pleasant Sunday service took place, after which lunch was served downstairs. Then the church annual meeting was held back up in the church. A good many members and officers were absent which was regrettable. However the financial sheet was encouraging. Concern is felt for the lethargic attitude regarding church matters. In the old days when this happened a series of revival services were held. (Imagine, attending revival services in the church every evening for two weeks - and people did - the church would be crowded). However that is in the past.

Replacements

Rev. Johnston chaired the meeting and the financial sheet was discussed, as was the allocation for 1973. Replacements in the season included Miss Nancy Swindlehurst and Miss Debbie French. These are two new church members and their involvement should be most satisfactory to them and to our church. They replace Mrs. Jamieson and Mr. Ernie McEnery who wished to pass on the honor.

Mrs. Mudge Allwood has resigned her librarian's job at the Dundas public library to be regional co-ordinator of the South Central Regional Library System, effective January 1.
The chairman of the Regional Board, Ronald M. Arner, said her abilities would now be shared throughout the library region which includes all the public libraries in Halton, Brant and Wentworth Counties.
Mrs. Allwood left the Hamilton public library to become chief librarian of Milton public library, later moving to the same position at the Dundas. During her tenure there, the library made great strides in public service and a new adult library was built.

Let's talk about HORSES with Jennifer Barr



Question: I plan to ride my mare only on grassy fields and earth trails. I don't like riding on the road and don't intend to. Does she need to wear shoes or will she be better off without them?
Answer: This depends entirely on your mare's feet and only your blacksmith can advise you. Under ordinary circumstances she would probably not require shoes, however, some horses have a foot problem that needs corrective shoeing, also some horses have extremely soft feet that wear too fast or seem to get sore very easily.
These are the exceptions, of course, the majority of horses do well without shoes. It is better for them to go barefoot, if possible, providing they are not going to be travelling on gravel, paved or icy roads.
Have your blacksmith check her feet and if he says her feet are normal and strong I wouldn't bother to shoe her. When your riding her you can tell if she seems to be unduly sore or if her feet wear down below the frog. It won't take much to get shoes on her if you change your mind.
Make sure you have her feet trimmed regularly - every six to eight weeks.

Some horses, particularly Arabs and part-Arabs, have excellent feet that require less attention than others. My Sahara has only had her feet trimmed twice in her five years of life. This is not neglect; she has the best feet I've ever seen on a horse but they wear down in exactly the right shape and are as hard as granite. She's never had a shoe on yet and it's not a matter of economy because I'm married to a blacksmith. I'm just lucky, I guess.
Keep a close eye on your horse's feet. Ask your blacksmith to show you how to recognize the symptoms of overgrowth and call him before the feet get in bad shape.
Question: My blacksmith puts cold shoes on my horse yet I read in books that a shoe should be heated and burned into the foot. Which is best?
Answer: Very few farriers carry a forge with them these days and there are few smith shops in operation, so cold shoeing is a matter of convenience. The hot shoe was supposed to be a better fit but I have heard that it dried the foot out. The cold shoe has to sit on a better trimmed hoof, and a good farrier can get a good fit with a cold shoe as a hot one.
However, I'd be interested to hear from any farrier on this subject.

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Please send letters to Jennifer Barr, R.R. 3 Acton.

LAUGHING AFFAIR
New secretary to old: "Doesn't the boss ever laugh out loud?"
Old secretary: "Only if we ask for a raise."

CHESTNUT HAZARD
Chestnuts are a traffic hazard in Holland. In the area of Betuwe there are official road signs warning of VALLENDE KASTANJES (falling chestnuts). When the nuts are ripe drivers are liable to be startled by a sudden shower of nuts falling on the car as they drive under the shedding chestnut trees.

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