Six hour judo match produces champs

In an invitational match Sunday December 9, 110 competitors from Belfountain, Guelph, Toronto, Acton and Georgetown lined the mats at the Georgetown Budokan Judo Club in a six hour junior and intermediate competition.

Youngsters ranging in age from 6 to 16 lought enthusiastically for the titles of champion and runner-up in the various weight and belt categories. Belt color denotes the degree of experience and

78 AUCTION SALES

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There were six winners Club. In the red, white, and from the two Georgetown clubs. Green, blue, and red belt, under 60 pound cham-D'Entremement. Runners-up in the same belt category, but

under 80 pounds and under 100 pounds were Don McWilliams and Donaldson, respectively. All are from Georgetown Budokan. Also from Budokan, in the

girls' class, green, blue, and red belt, under 60 pounds, was Patti Welsh.

Two winners were from Georgetown Cedarvale Judo

orange belt category, under 100 pounds, Rick Somerville was champion and Doug Breadner runner-up. Over 100 spectators

filled the Rose Room to capacity. Winner of a draw to help cover operating expenses for

the club was Miss Speers, a teacher at Brookville school. The ticket, which brought her \$218.50 (the same amount to go to the club) was sold to her by one of her students, Winston Cronkite.

Accident victim

Bruce Laidlaw Ismond, 48year-old Erin district cattle dealer and farmer, died last Fri., Nov. 30 of injuries received in an accident at Cobden near Pembroke in the Ottawa Valley.

Mr. Ismond was standing on the loading chute in a sales barnyard when he became crushed between a truck and the platform. He was rushed to the Civic Hospital in Pembroke.

Born in the Brampton area, Mr. Ismond farmed with his Dec. 3 at McClure-Jones father near Georgetown until Funeral Home, Georgetown, his marriage to the former with Rev. Don Herbison of Lorenc Yates. He then pur- Erin officiating. Interment chased the 150-acre farm on was in Brampton Cemetery.

the 10th Line at the Belfountain Sideroad and developed a fine herd of registered Holsteins. A couple of years ago he disposed of his dairy cattle and became a cattle broker.

Besides his wife, Mr. Ismond is survived by a daughter, Betty Lou, son, Leonard, brothers, Donald of Hillsburgh, George of Campbellville, James of Acton and a sister, Mary (Mrs. Milford Fenwick) of

Funeral service was held

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ever be to enable him to know

his Creator and to attain His

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10.00 a.m.-Sunday School

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Everyone Welcome

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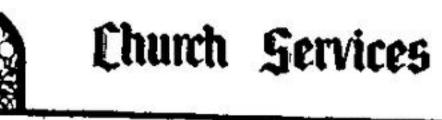
and program.

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8.30 p.m.

Presence".

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CHURCHILL COMMUNITY CHURCH

Churchill Road North Minister: The Rev. A. Walter Fosbury, B.A. B.D.

124 Tidey Avenue Phone 853-2386 Sunday, Dec. 16, 1973 E triavbA 11.00 a.m. Worship and

Church School, Sermon Subject "The Brother 7.30 p.m.—Candlelight and

Carol Service. Theme-Christmas as of now. The Church on the Hill is an .81att - 5230: Interdenominational : congregation, ministering to the needs of the community.

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KNOX CHURCH, ACTON Rev. Andrew H. McKenzie B.A., B.D.-Minister Mr. E. A. Hansen, B.A. Organist and Choir Moster Sunday, Dec. 16, 1973

9:45 a.m.-Minister's Confirmation Class for teenagers 11:00 a.m.-Church School-Beginners, Kindergarten and Grades 1-8.

11.00 a.m.-Advent Worship. Sermon Theme "The Star Rains Its Fire, and the Beauflfut Sing . . . Nursery for bables and

toddlers during Divine Ser-Everyone most Welcome.

Monday-Dec. 17th-6 p.m. Church School, Christmas dinner and entertainment-All church school children in-

BETH-EL CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

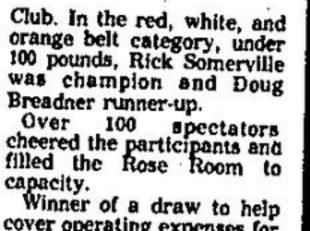
(Churchill Rd. and Hwy. 7) Minister: Rev. J. Corvers.

Sunday, Dec. 16, 1973 Sunday Worship Services at

10.00 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. Preschool Sunday School during the morning service. Sunday School during the afternoon service. Nursery during both services.

The Beth-El Christian Raformed Church invites everyone to come and worship with us. The Lord's Day is a day the Lord has made. Therefore, "Let us go to the house of the guarantees 1973 prices for Lord. Let us worship and bow 1974 delivery. Order your down, Let us kneel before the Lord, our Maker. For He Is our God and we are the people

> (Psalma 122, 1 & 95, 6,7. You Are Welcome!



Jim Thomson, Acton, and Kevin Doherty, Toronto, compete in a bout.

Proposal

Health unit budget exceeds \$1,038,000

Halton County Council will more staff to adequately be asked to approve a Halton handle the programs the unit County Health Unit budget of now involves itself in. about \$1,038,399 at the next regular meeting. The health unit budget is traditionally health nurses, two senior dealt with in November or clerical workers and an December as opposed to the assistant director of nursing. spring when the other Jim Powell, chief public budgets are considered

for six additional staff with growth in the county. members to be hired by the Last year the county

"The purpose of God in creat-

She requested two public

health inspector also The increase of \$135,956 is requested one additional substantially due to proposals inspector to help keep pace

budgeted \$935,980 but only Dorothy Craig, Director of spent \$892,473. This year the You are warmly invited to Nursing said the population in board budgeted in excess of attend a fireside discussion the county was increasing \$778,163 for salaries, \$76,370 every Thursday Evening at rapidly and the health unit for fringe benefits, \$58,300 for wasn't keeping pace with that staff travelling expenses, \$5,650 for equipment pur-

\$62,716 for rent and \$24,900 for items considered miscellaneous.

Brochure The board decided to include \$2,500 in the budget for a brochure which will outline the various services provided by the Health Unit. Members of the board felt that often citizens could be making use of a service provided if they knew where to turn to find the service.

The Ministry of Health will subsidize the approved budget to the extent of 75 per cent because Halton will be operating under regional government next year. Under She indicated a need for chasing, \$12,800 for staff the county system grants some new programs and supplies and materials, covered only 50 per cent.

The Burlington bureau was

assisted in its work by the use

Landlord, tenant bureau suggested for new region

Halton Regional Council members to set up a regional Tenant Advisory Board ex- protecting both the landlord discussed later at a board plained the function of the and the tenant. bureau to the administration and finance committee last

'Crossroads". Including Testimonies by celebrities in Mrs. Hudgins explained the Grey Cup Series. that the Burlington bureau Tues. 8 p.m.—Prayer Service would become defunct as of Jan. 1 because of stipulations Brampton office Thurs., 6 p.m.-"Crusaders" -8.15 p.m.--Christ's Ambas-

She urged the committee December 14-7.30 p.m.-

Sunday School, Christmas Won't pay day care children and adults to and from Sunday School on the "All Red Bus". Also rural

Halton Region's Administration and Finance Committee won't assume financial responsibility for municipal day care centres. The committee agreed to take over the operation of the municipal day care centre in Oakville, but on a chargeback basis.

Bill 151 Implementing regional government specifies the region will be responsible for municipal day care centres. Oakville is the only place in the county that has municipally operated day care centres.

will consider the formation of bureau. She noted the bureau a Landlord and Tenant heard complaints or of a deputy clerk as a Advisory Bureau for Halton grievances from tenants and secretary to the bureau. He Region in the near future. landlords. She pointed out would receive complaints at Evelyn Hudgins, Chairman of there was a real need for such his town hall office. Those the Burlington Landlord and a bureau in the interests of complaints would be

Federation opens

Ontario Federation of Agri-

culture has a new central office in Brampton to serve individual service members of Dufferin, Peel and Halton counties. The office, listed as Ontario

Federation of Agriculture, has a Brampton number 457-1335. Calls are received during regular business

Fieldman for the office, Ted Whitworth helps farmers find answers to their various

At the annual Halton Federation meeting Mr. Whitworth congratulated Halton for the force and bite they had given the Ontario Federation as a result of their

He said it is the aim of the Ontario Federation to inby April. "This must be a combined effort by everyone," Mr. Whitworth added, "we are only as strong as what each person con-

Start rehabilitation Campbellville quarry

cet deep.

past few years.

they weigh less.

Weigh less

and quart containers. They

found one advantage is that

A "rule of thumb"

established at the Milton

workshop works as follows:

One centimetre is the width of

your baby finger, one metre

equals one yard, one mile

equals one and a half

kilometres, one litre equals

apparently slow in adopting

Canada and the U.S. are

just under a quart.

Nassagaweya council granted licenses to Campbellville Gravel Supplies after



ANN STALKER Wishes all her relatives

friends AVERYMERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW

YEAR December Birthday Greetings to relatives and friends

DENNIS and KATH-Sunday, Dec. 16, 1973 LEEN KELLY and BOYS Wish Everyone a Very Happy and toddiers. Sermon: "Is Not Prosperous Christmas Friday 7 p.m.-Old Fash and New Year.

We wish all our friends, and relatives A VERY MERRY CHRIST

AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Jack, Lois, John and Jess Wood

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

are extended to our friends and relatives at this time. In lieu of Christmas cards we are sending a donation to Georgetown Memorial Hospital in memory of Harry, Matthew and Richard Sr.

THE SHORTILL FAMILY

this method of measurement. Ninety per cent of all countries in the world are using a24 | metric units.

remain an isolated ploneer-type community, but it is with Compbellville marked the end of its 60 years as a police sadness we see the village village Monday with a nostaldisappearing. With the gle look at the past. Former coming of regional governtrustees, hydro commissionment the communication ers and guests comprised the lines will be a little longer," 60 people who attended a Mr. VanSickle observed. farewell dinner at the Oldest trustee Masonic Hall, as Campbell-Lloyd Crawford, a trustee

Campbellville mourns

ville prepares to enter into in 1921 and again in 1955, sald the new Town of Milton in there was more business done January. in 1899 in Cumpbellville than Jack McPhall, a former now, but felt that perhaps trustee and master of cerewith regional government monles for the evening, said, business would pick up. Mr. "It is with regret and sadness Crawford, one of the oldest that we are here this evening living trustees, regretted the to mark the passing of the abolition of the village trustee police village of Campbellsystem saying, "We could always talk to them about our

By Joyce Beaton

His sentiments were echoed problems.' by speakers throughout the Anne MacArthur, Warden evening. June Andrews, local of Halton County and Reeve historian, gave a concise of Nassagaweya Township as history of the police village guest of honor said, "I feel since its inception in 1914. She very lonesome at present, the told of the first concrete sidepeople of Campbellville are walks laid to replace the very dear to my heart. I have boardwalks of 1900. A by-law tried to protect you from was written at that time trucks, blasting, and all the which threatened a \$50 fine or things that irritate and annoy a jail term to persons not cleaning the sidewalks within an hour after a snow storm.

History

by Omer VanSickle, one of

regional government, "how ment.

As early as 1918 letters of complaint from the village trustees were written to CPR about the road being blocked by trains for extended periods. There was a 15 mph speed limit at that time 1.8 Miles North of No. 7 Hwy. through the village.

The first electric lights were installed in 1924 consisting of 34 subscriptions and 14 streetlights. Ross Carbert, hydro commissioner since THE CHRISTMAS 1945, informed the gathering that today Campbellville has 100 domestic and six com-SETTING mercial hydro users. Reminiscing of times gone

the last Campbellville trustees, told of his memories as a child playing on the sidewalks of the village. He remarked on the trustees of the past 25 years, most of whom were in attendance at the dinner. "This is a unique gathering," he said, "here this evening are some of the ETC.

the passing of an era much longer I can protect you is doubtful, but we'll keep on

Mrs. MacArthur, who as a child attended St. David's Church in Campbellville, which her grandfather and his seven brothers helped to build, reflected, "My ties are very deep and very strong. know how the village people stick together and all quietly help one another, Campbellville will not disappear, Nassagaweya will always be with us. I will make sure in the three years allotted to me as Mayor of Milton that in some way, shape, or form,

they will not be forgotten." The Dec. 1915 edition of The Champion made this comment on the selection of the village trustees, "This is a good selection, we believe they will do all they can to advance the well-being of our

Since John Campbell first settled there in 1832 Campbellville has been a secluded country village. Its residents Monday night mourned the passing of an era and looked "However," she sald, with apprehension to the referring to the incoming future under regional govern-

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