Crichton and Miss Jackie

with the Thomas Haines, in

Christmas Eve

in a number of carols.

Santa calls

at meeting

gave

Mrs.

Thirteen members of the

W.M.S. attended

Monday, Dec. 17.

The young folks were well

who attended the service at our party he even had a gift which they held in Limehouse for last minute guests. The Presbyterian Church on District Commissioner had

Christmas Eve. Rick been invited and, along with

Appleyard led in prayer. Bilt her she had brought her Karn and Ted Brown read daughter and Santa had a gift Scriptures, and the choir sang for her as well.

All Poor Men and Humble With his departure

and The Three Kings and led everyone sat down to a plate

dressed the congregation and terwards, the Brownies took

pronounced the benediction. home to their mothers pretty

n a number of carols. of goodles. We all had a Rev. Peter Barrow ad- wonderful time and, af-

Glen Williams.



Eden Mills Brownie News

By Diana Wallace 2nd Eden Mills Brownie Pack

Our meeting this week was boxes filled with chocolate held on Sunday, Dec. 22, from treats which they had made 2 until 4 p.m. at the themselves. Presbyterian Church hall as We did not have a regular our Christmas party. meeting the previous week as

Above the noise and it was school concert night at

laughter jingle bells could be heard and who else broke in did get together at Brown on the party other than good Owl's house (Ann Chesworth) old Santa Claus or, as he and cooked candies and explained, Santa's un-derstudy who was temsweetmeats for the party. On Tuesday of last week porarily relieving the jolly our Brownies, Sharon Vos, man because he was too busy-Sylvia Schelkle, and It is curious how Santa's pleased by the large crowd bag is inexhaustible because

Elizabeth Ratky flew up to Guldes together with three Brownles from the first Eden Mills Brownie Pack. As Brown Owl was sick, and Tawny Owl (Eva Stevenson) and Snowy Owl (Linda Blacklock) were both

Rockwood Centennial but we

working, Grey Owl, Diana Wallace, presented the wings and red feathers to the Brownles on behalf of all the lenders. As Grey Owl, I wished themmluck on their new road to Guides.

It is a touching ceremony to see six little Brownles leave the ring and, along the way, the girls in pairs, were stopped by two Guide patrol leaders who said: "Halt, who goes there?" The smaller girls answered; "We are Brownies who want to fly up

to Guides." The leaders then asked; "By right do you come?" and received the answer from each pair of Brownies in unison, "By the right of my Brownie wings." The Guide leader then replied, "Come to the Captain" and the Brownles were taken to their Captain, Jean Ward who welcomed them into the Spirit Valley Girl Guide

Company. As we watched we had lumps in our throats to see these six little girls step into the world of young ladies. The Guldes then presented a play on the life story of Lord Barten-Powell which coursed laughter to end a very pleasant evening.

H.S. HOLDEN



Large crowd attends Christmas Eve service

by Mrs. A. Benton Rev. P. Barrow conducted Christmas services Sunday morning. Scripture passages were read by Mr. A. C. Patterson, Mr. W. Kirkwood, Mrs. A. W. Benton, Mr. W. Karn, Miss Beverley ap-Appleyard, Miss Beryl McEnery and Rev. P. Barrow. These were in-terspersed with carols and

Trousseau tea

Church. We hope that Mr. Campbell progress following surgery in Georgetown a week ago, with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald

We also wish Mrs. Robert with the W. Greenlees' at

and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sin-clair with Mrs. Wm Sinclair last Friday.

the Frank Longstreet's at R. 1, Orton; Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

secretary's and treasurer's was a gift exchange as the roll call. Pennies for the Fellowship of the Least Coln

dedication. Blacklock gave a reading entitled Peace and a letter was read by Mrs. Lasby from Mrs. Wright's cousin who had visited the Holy Land and had written of her exciting and

interesting trip. Collection was taken and dedicated by the president, closing the meeting.

Windsor came to spend Christmus with her mother

Mr. Ross Burt had a fall at

a Junior Farmers Dec. 15 party and spent five days in hospital. He is home again feeling OK.

were then collected and Mrs. W. Lashy

Mrs. Reid. Mrs. Minda Corbett visited her son in Kitchener for the

The group then moved into Eden Mills Presbyterian the Ladies Ald meeting where Christmas meeting held at the top event was the arrival of Santa Claus portrayed by the home of Mrs. R. Wright on Mrs. W. Lasby. The opening hymn, Hark the Herald Joy to the World was the opening carol after which Angels Sing was the holiday Mrs. MacDougall, president, start-off for the final '73 presented the call to worship gathering at which minutes and Mrs. W. MacDonald read and treasurer's report were given along with the rending the Christmas story. Prayer was then said followed by a of thank-you letters.

Santa arrives

During business it was moved to buy an artificial lightight of the afternoon tree for future Christmases and one of the ladies donated a dozen salt and pepper sets. Business completed several holiday readings were followed by the exchange of gifts and, as Santa Lasby completed her presentations, the meeting was culminated when Mrs. Ann Wilson thanked the hostess for providing her home, those participating in the program entertainment, and Mrs. George Weale and Mrs. Wright for serving a

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Ottawa for the holidays and

Mr. and Mrs. Preben Gustavsen of Brampton with the Gustavsen's; Professor

George and Mrs. Swinton of

Ottawa with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hayes; Mr. Alf Marshall and Miss Elleen

of Toronto with Mrs. Osburn

and the Jack Lawsons; Mr.

and Mrs. Gordon Quinton of

Menford with the Bert

Benton's and the John

Quinton's in Georgetown. Mrs. Stuart Smith of

Weston with Mr. and Mrs. A.

Those away

Those away at Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. John Glynn

Mrs. A. W. Benton and Neil

Mr. and Mrs. Cam Sinclair

The Walter Linham's with

C. Patterson.

Campbellville.

in Georgetown.

the choir sang Rejolce and be Merry, Mrs. Roughley at the

Mrs. Walter Linham entertained at a trousseau tea in honor of her daughter, Miss Linda Linham, on Sunday afternoon and evening. Linda will be married to Mr. Keith Cairns of Bradford in Limehouse Presbyterian

returning home on Christmas Delisle at Ottawa.

Lindsay a good recovery following extensive surgery in Guelph General Hospital

We are pleased that Mrs. Bert Benton is home recuperating from surgery in Guelph General Hospital on Wednesday.

Silverwood

visitors Many

by Mrs. F. Scott The 13 inches of snow that fell on Silverwood Wednesday and Thursday disappeared with the milder weather and the rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Beeney held open house for their family Christmas day as

Mr. and Mrs. G. Burt invited Mrs. Florence Lock, Dennis Lock and Mrs. Foster of Toronto as well as their immediate family for Christmas.

Mrs. Campbell; 8th line, enjoyed all her family Christmas day.

Mr. Ben Case spent Christmas at Kitchener with his niece.

Mr. Stewart Scott went to Windsor to visit his sister. The Henderson family and relatives all came home to be with Mr. Henderson the Sunday before Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McKinney, Mrs. Lorne Ballinger of Streetsville enjoyed Christmas day with

Mrs. W. R. Norton. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Long of

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News and Views

I've made up my mind this year-no look backs, no resolutions, just a plunge into the future and what Iles ahead applying whatever knowledge I have managed to accrue after some 150 pre-

vious new year lists. I heard an interesting point of view recently when a learned professor of psychology suggested that the reward system was a great way of establishing good habits in the ways of the very young. What he advocated was a matter which has gained much controversy over the years and yet, as he spoke, he made some kind of sense.

He said that if children were rewarded for jobs well done consistently enough, they would eventually accept the requisite of perfection as a way of life until finally, instead of requiring monetary rewards for accomplishments they themselves would ! have to be inwardly satisfied.

Applying the same thought to all ways of life maybe we should consider New Year resolutions in the same vein. If, instead of always having to start over every 365 days we should simply decide to continue working on the jobs we have been practicing with bringing them up to our own highest esteem, remembering that no one is expected to change the world but perhaps we could hope to bend it a lit-

No more resolutions Resolutions are great if not going to make any resolu- determination to keep at and tions this year, I've been too possibly attain a few of the busy living up to my old ones" goals we have been setting up and, if we haven't managed to for ourselves.

men worked diligently in

their attempts and the hall was reasonably in order for the annual New Year's

Sixty couples were on hand to join in the festivities to ring

out the old 1973 and, with Skip

Masey, a disc jockey from Toronto on hand to provide

the music of all varieties, the

party was a jumping success.

From 8:30 p.m. until an early 4 a.m. completion, the

dance was a tremendous affair. Convening the event was Donna Clifford who, with

village ladies, provided a delicious New Year's Eve

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Project Over Haul didn't dance will go to complete the

quite make it on time to have renovations and, although

the Eden Mills Community Community Club members Hall completely restored for now will not even speculate,

the break through of 1974, they hope to see renovations

however some of the village over at least by the final

dance slated for '74.

do that after a maximal number of hard tries, well, what's the use of worrying about

things too impossible to attain In a million years anyhow? For me, this year there'll be no resolves. Just the revised application of the most recent Ontario Hydro slogan and I will attempt to "apply myself in the areas of greatest impact." Too many times we wear ourselves thin trying to accomplish the maximum rather than reorganizing that slow, methodical application on the immediate levels is the surer approach to accomplishment. Better to assist the minimal numbers properly than attempting to be too many things to too

many people. Upsweeps in problems They tell me that hving today is more difficult than it was a hundred years ago. I wouldn't know that for sure because even I wasn't around at that time. I do know that, within the last 15 years there has been a tremendous upsweep in many facets affecting both our mental and physical outlook; world poverty, environmental concerns, and even the ex-

tinction of man, being only a But let's not resolve to attempt to eradicate in one blow. We can only work at our daily lives, day by day, and hopefully by reflecting better attitudes of caring and loving in our own neighborhoods little by little our good will could spread. Perhaps then we've really been utter our resolutions made every wretches but, after a number three hundred and sixty-fifth of annual lists written and day will, instead of being rewritten, it would seem only annual new resolves, become feasible that, at some point, a way of life from which we we would have reached our will gain the courage to stand objectives and come out on behind our convictions, the top. Surely we must, at some knowledge to know how to place in our lives say, "I'm handle them, and the

Ospringe

Death, party home in news

By Doris Fines Friday at Guelph General Hospital, Funeral was on. Monday from Rumley-Shoemaker Funeral Home, Acton. She had been in poor health for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Hurren have sold their farm on the 3rd line, but reserved a corner where they have begun building a new home. They hope to have it completed by spring. Annual party Clarence Denny held his

Sympathy is extended to Denny home for a social the family of Mrs. George evening, during which they Grundy who passed away on enjoyed viewing colored Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Howes entertained members

they all gathered at the

of their family during the holiday season. Mrs. Thomas Fines, Doris Fines, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ferguson, and Gary Ferguson spent New Years Day at the home of Mrs Fines' daughter and son-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. William J

Henderson at Belwood. Mr. and Mrs. Aleck annual Christmas party Stewart, Rickey and Perry Saturday evening when he were guests on Boxing Day treated the bus drivers, their, with Mrs. Stewart's brother wives and husbands, to a and sister-in-law, Mr. and Christmas dinner at The Mrs. Tom Golding and family Plainsman. Following this, at Toronto.

was sick and in debt, his

creditors were pushing for a

jail sentence. He wrote the

Messiah. A farm woman

broke both arms and had

them in casts. She found that

she could carry a pail of

Leaving the past behind,

how about the present? All

we're asked to do is to live one

step at a time.

Ebenezer

Planning party

by Mrs. Ron McLean

Next Sunday, holy communion will be observed. On Jan. 13, the student minister from Morriston will

conduct the service. The community is honoring water on each cast. Charlie and Lil Thomson on Saturday night, with a party at Brookville Hall, on the occasion of their 45th wedding anniversary.

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