Death, meeting, church newcomers in report

By Mrs. R. Shortill Sr. The passing of Mr. Fred Roden last week was a shock to most of us. He had been ailing for some time and put up a brave fight even though the dreaded disease was gradually sapping his strength. Although the family had moved to Eugenia some time ago where they had a store, they were not forgotten by friends here. He had always been a friend of boys and was in his glory doing Scout work, Mr. and Mrs. Snider attended the funeral.

U.C.W. The regular meeting was at the home of Mr. & Mrs. C. Snow with about 15 in attendance, Mrs. George Black took the devotion - a splendid talk on the Lord's Prayer and the wonderful help prayer can mean in our life each day, whether it be on our knees or in our song, or in our thinking. The heavenly Father knows our needs before we ask them. How difficult it is to realize this and to understand that all will come right in the end if our trust is secure.

The secretary, Mrs. Evelyn Snow, read the minutes of January's meeting and a general discussion followed: banquets and a wedding to be catered. In March a golden wedding is a commitment.

No caretaker was available so caretaking will still be in the hands of the ladies who feel able, or are willing to hire someone for those weeks their names come up and they don't feel able.

Short talk was made on the United Church fiftieth anniversary and ideas are solicited to be brought to the March meeting.

The topic "The Church and the World was given by Mrs. Grace McEnery in her usual forthright manner. It is all very well to give practical help to needy countries to send food, health doctors, clothing, money, agricultural implements but are we forgetting Christ's message. 'Preach the Gospel" to all nations. Why is the world in such a turmoil? Is it that the love of God is left out? Are we always remembering our own missionaries, James and Marion Kirkwood in our

prayers and in our support? There is no gain saying the fact that prayers reach out. No one can discount the value of carnest prayer. We personally all know of times in our lives when we would be sunk in despair without God's saving grace.

The roll call was answered by a "health hint" a topic which seemed to be previously exhuasted. Lunch of sandwiches, was

served by Will Shortill and Alma Sinclair. New house

Mr. and Mrs. Fuller have moved into Ballinafad on the seventh line next to the home

Area Ratepayers Association

holds its annual meeting and

election of officers tonight

(Wednesday) at Brookville

"I have been speaking on

their behalf for some time

now-about garbage, Bell

telephones, hunting and other

"If I had a

hammer"

A demolition party was held on Heart Lake Road,

Brampton Tuesday night, and

the salvaged materials are

being brought to the Cuthbert house on the Bailinafad

The beams, doors and any

salvagable material will go into an addition to Linda and Don Cuthbert's house. The

addition is a necessity since

they have ten children in a

demolition is the fact the

Cuthberts bought back their own house for the materials.

the house to be demolished

now for the new truck bypass

around Brampton. They sold

that house and bought the one

in Ballinafad. Hearing it was

to be demolished they bought

it back for \$1,000 and claim

they can salvage much more

The original house on Heart

Lake Road was built from

wood from another

than its materials.

Some years ago they owned

An unusual twist to the

three bedroom house.

sideroad.

Bill Johnson to run

for ratepayers office

of Mr. and Mrs. Barnes, the new house just recently completed. A lot of new neighbours in Ballinafad. A warm welcome to them all. Come and take part in our activities, you folks!

Mr. Leo Jamieson was able to return home on Friday. We hope his health will remain stable. The winter has been difficult for him. Mrs. R. Shortill and her

family visited her sister Miss lone Oakes Thursday night. She is very poorly, in St. Joseph's hospital, Toronto. Sales family

We hear a bit of news from our "Sales" family that he has obtained employment with the Ford company in Austrailia and that they are able to do some sailing, their favourite pleasure. Summer holidays are over down there and students are back at

Miss Lillian Shortill and her friend Miss Sheryl Morrow are spending holidays in Las Vegas, Los Angeles and San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Don Brown

and friends are having it was an eye opener to us, holidays in Florida. Broken weeks

Buses have had to have an irregular schedule this week, parent interviews we think. Every week seems to be a broken week for our students. We can't help wondering!! Maybe it's good and we're just old fashioned, but we still 'wonder"!!

Church service was in the lower part of the church on Sunday in order that a film might be shown. There was a really good attendance. It was World Development Service and Relief Sunday.

Mrs. Irene Hanocock and Mrs. Jill Jessop read the two scripture lessons, Genesis 26

and Luke 16 respectively. The Junior Choir's anthem fit in well with the theme of the service. The film was entitled "How long does it take a Tree to Grow Here." It was a film depicting the native live of the Phillippine Islands. What a devastating contrast is their lives to ours and we wonder if every they see a film depleting our lives here in Canada, Much is trying to be done, but we ponder where would you start. A native verterinary was asked if he could tell how help could be given. His answer was "Get out of our country and leave us alone". A man plants seeds by digging a trench with a pick sowing a few grains, then filling in and patting down with his bare feet. Farmers though are getting together and trying to form some kind of society where benefits should result. It was not what we call a "nice" film to see on a Sunday morning but maybe who complain about prices of commodities, some of which we don't even need. We almost had like the Pharisce, the wicked thought of praying we were not like they.

New doors New doors are being placed in the basement; a sliding door into the kitchen, and an outside very substantial door for the side. By the good attendance this Sunday morning encouragement prevails. Welcome all you new folks and also the present

Limehouse

Scout, Guide week full

By Mrs. A. Benton The Local Committee met at the home of Lorna Thompson on Feb. 10, 12 ladies present. Plans were discussed for the spring Multisale and the Guides and Brownles summer camp at Camp Wyoka at Clifford, Ont.

Volunteer helpers will be welcomed by calling Dawn

Guide and Brownie meetings will be held Tuesdays 6.30 to 8 p.m. Contributed by Mrs. Hannah

Limehouse Group Committee, sponsored the February euchre in the Hall on Friday night. Five tables were in play. The high ladies' prize was won by Bonnie Campbell, the high men's by Cliff Mc-Donald and the low prize by

L. Lowrey. Refreshments

their regular meeting.

tended the annual church parade at Holy Cross Church in Georgetown on Sunday. It was in the form of a folk mass and was attended by all the Scouting and Guiding groups in North Halton District. Ten Guides and seven Brownles attended from Limehouse

Win posts on

Two members of Halton at one time.

Valley Conservation Church. Aithority.

final round ing last week when they and their leaders went to the Acton swimming pool in place of

Six Scouts and 12 Cube at

The Guides held Thinking Day services to commemorate the birthday of the founder on Tuesday, attended by one parent as well. The Brownies held theirs on Thursday with a good, number of parents at-

authorities

Hills council were elected to Conservation Authority

Bonnie Lang, Linda executive posts, last week. Pankratz and Susan Milne. Councillor Len Coxe was local members of the Erin-elected vice chairman of the Eramosa choir, sang with the Halton Region Conservation choir on two occasions last Authority and Mayor Tom week, when they made ap-Hill was chosen as chairman pearances at the Kiwanis of the Parks and Recreation Festival in Toronto, and at a

Sixty members of the

AN ALL-GIRL BAND OF grade six students of Erin public school played

during judging of the area one oral communications speeches last Thursday afternoon. Time passed quickly as the tunes of Snow bird and Rock-around-the clock vibrated throughout the auditorium. David Anderson of Brisbane school was the winner for public speaking.

Free Press

District Page

Ospringe

Choirs at festival, speeches at school

devoted to extra practice.

By Doris Fines The Sunday School children took part in the service at Knox Presbyterian Church on Sunday. Bible readings were given by Mark Jackson, Steven Stewart, Chris Stewart and Bonnie Lang. Mrs. Sinciair's class had choral speaking on The Beatitudes. Bonnie Lang and Linda Pankratz sang a duet Standing on the Promises of God, and a chorus was sung

the basement following the service. There were two Olympic were enjoyed following the winners, of the lesser amounts, among the tickets The Scouts had a fun even- purchased locally. Alf Winters of the 4th line was one of the lucky ones.

by the Sunday School.

Refreshments were served in

In Mexico Dr. and Mrs. Ben Wingrove and Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McPhedran spent an enjoyable two weeks holidaying in Mexico where they saw the Popocatepeth volcano which erupted 18 years ago and was still smoking. They toured an opal mine. There are fire opals, cherry opals and milk opals. They caught some fish at Manzinillo where they

went deep sea fishing On a guided tour they entered the oldest church in Mexico City as it was decorated for a wedding. Flowers lined pillars led the way into the church, and boquets of flowers were on the sides of every pew. They visited a dairy farm where there were 1800 cows milking. There they had their own dairy or bottling plant. Another farm visited just had 300 cows with only 100 milking

Choir sings committee of the Credit concert in Arthur United

Ospringe Public School cholr, tour of the Toronto City Hall. under the direction of Mrs. Public speakers Roberta Hoy, sang in the

Karen McKinnon was Kiwanis Festival at the winner of the oral com-Queen Elizabeth building in munications at Ospringe Toronto last Tuesday, and school, speaking on Helen placed third. Much credit is Keller, L. Beethoven, and due Mrs. Nancy Sinclair and past president T. Roosevelt, Mrs. Anne Smith for the time all handicapped people who became famous, and over-The choir is to be con- comemany of their problems.

gratulated for its efforts, as it Runners up were Cathy received many fine remarks Owen, Sandra Timmerman from Phyllis Thomson, the Jenny Flinders, Margie adjudicator. Seven adults Johnston, and Linda accompanied the choir to Pankratz. Karen won third Toronto, and they all toured place at the area finals held in the Royal Ontario Museum, Erin Elementary School on and had an excellent guided Thursday.



BLAST OFF. Here we see the eruption as some dynamite blasts away at chunks of ice which blocked the Credit River. The ice caused severe Gooding in Glen Williams Monday and Tuesday.

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Brisbane student wins speaking competition

Approximately 200 grade three to six youngsters were the audience last Thursday afternoon, attending the area one public speaking contest held at Erin public school in Erln. The contest was the second step for competitors in the oral communications festival organized under the Wellington County Board of Education which will be completed when all area winners compete for county level awards.

Thursday's top speakers had been chosen to represent their home schools of Eramosa, Brisbane, Ospringe, Erin and Ross MacKay public schools and the elementary grades of Erin district high school. As well as students, interested parents and teachers attended to hear the speeches of their district's

Requirements

Speakers were given a twominute opportunity to show skills at impromptu reading, three to five minutes to talk on a chosen tople and a twominute time-allowance to answer comprehensive questions based on the subject of their speeches. The six candidates presented a wide varlety of subject matter to their audience who received information which ranged from the difficulties of the handicapped to why the family kitchen is really the best room in the house. Those attending tearned there are 100 turbine engines being used in cars in North America today.

Credit on

swirled through Glen

Williams, Monday night,

leaving one home isolated,

many flooded basements and

a few furnaces out of com-

Six year old Eddie Visser, a

grade one student at George-

town District Christian

School, had a miraculous

escape when he fell in a

water-filled ditch, was sucked

through a culvert, carried

under the road and travelled

some distance before being

He is unhurt and returned

Vera Macdonald, whose

house was surrounded by

water, said the basement was

flooded, and the furnace

knocked out. The garage-

workshop was badly

damaged for the second year

"We've lost garden fur-

niture, barbecue, chaise

lounges, but we just found out

the picnic table is stuck

Mrs. Macdonald feared

Cliff Davidson's house

new trees and bushes planted

by the bank were a total loss.

located behind Glen Williams

most of the day in an attempt

C.V.C.A. chalrman Grant

Clarkson said the flood situation in Glen Williams

emphasizes the necessity of

"These houses in Glen

to break up the ice jam.

flood plain management.

rescued by a group of boys.

to school Tuesday.

in a row.

downriver!"

rampage again

The rampaging waters of C.V.C.A. regulations were in the ice-blocked Credit River effect, and would not be

school, won top award as the informed speaker on Cars of The Future. Twelve years old, the avid student could not be stumped by difficult questions posed by the question-

ers. He know his subject well. Tricia Purton, ten, a grade five student of Erin public, wan the second placer. She managed to conjure exciting smells of delicious cookery as she described crackling roasts and other tasty meals being prepared in varieties of kitchens ranging from those in country homes to awank dining establishments.

Runners-up Karen McKinnon, 11, represented Ospringe school. A grade six pupil she described to her audience the difficulties of being handicupped. She was acclained

third place winner. Runners-up were Alan Gillexple, 10, a grade five speaker for Rosy R. MacKay who spoke on Smiles: Linda Wietzke, II, a grade six Eramosa student who chose as her topic U.F.O's; and Andrew White, 13, of Erin District high school who spoke on Freaks.

Questioners for the afternoon contest were Norman Finney, retired principal of Erin District high school and Dr. Clark Mills, a retired dentlat now residing in Erin. Judges were Mrs. Betsy Harmer, whose background is one of experience in 4-H and Jr. Farmer activities, Mrs. Lorna Anderson, a

effect, and would not be

The Authority is doing

everything it can to alleviate

the problem including

blasting, but such action may

endanger property and is a

Glen Williams ball diamond

was covered with at least two

feet of water and blocks of

allowed today.

David Anderson, a grade tormer teacher in Mississsix student of Brisbane auga, and Grant McRae, principal of Rockwood Centennial public school.

In summing up the judges' decisions, Mrs. Anderson commended the students on their ability to enunciate and project. "All speeches were very clear and easily understood," she sald. One judge later commented on the importance of being able to answer questions easily without hesitation. He said that, in case of the decisions, judgment has to be based on the speakers' knowledge of the subject.

During the brief intermission when judges met to confer, the audience was entertained by two Erin school musical groups. Bearing the insignia This is Us, a grade five mixed group delighted their listeners with such tunes as Paper Roses and other numbers.

An all-girl band of grade six students was the follow-up. It had the auditorium swinging an youngsters clapped to the tunes of Snowbird and Rockuround-the-Clock. Electric gultars, un organ and drums were the instruments of the We'll Do Better Next Time

Later the two grades combined forces and played until judges had made decisions on public speaking winners. Principal of the Erin

school, Bruce Macpherson. was afternoon chairman. He congratulated the students for their courage in particloating in the speaking event and presented awards. Earlier II had been planned that Olympic coins would be the trophles but, as they were not enally available caso prizes were given to winners and runners-up.

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The big demotition party

demolished building, the old Rosalea Park arena and roller skating rink. The floors were the same hardwood floors used for roller skating.

William "Wicked Willie" items," he told this Johnson announced this week newspaper, "so I might as he will be a candidate for well run for an office so I can office when Nassagaweya do it officially." Support SRA If elected, he says he will

press NARA to lend its full support to the Speyside Ratepayers Association in its fight against the opening of a controversial quarry in that area. He also hopes to see the group hold a public meeting in Brookville with Regional Chairman Allan Masson as guest speaker, followed by a question and answer period.

Masson went to a councilcitizens discussion meeting in Acton a couple of weeks ago and only about 10 people showed up, Johnson noted. "We'll fill Brookville Hall and we'll keep him busy answering questions," he

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