



BIRDS HAD PROBLEMS after Monday's freezing rain. Branches, too slippery to perch on, and ice coated weed seeds made unsatisfactory dinners.

Ballinafad

Quilting bee attended by twelve

by Mrs. R. Shortill Sr.
Well, Monday we had another Quilting for welfare "bee". About a dozen of us spent a tiring but very rewarding day.

We completed two large quilts—very nice ones—and we also have another one on hand. This is our second full day at such work. It's nice to know so many have the good will to help at the work days and also piecing the tops at homes, as well as contributing hats and material. It's practical church effort.

Meeting
Tuesday night the regular U.C.W. meeting was held at Mrs. R. Shortill's with about 20 attending.

The president, Eileen McEnery opened with an Easter thought. Minutes were read and discussions on various items took place. It would seem there is a program of banquets, luncheons etc.

Joyce Clarke had a very fine devotion—serious and soul searching. Each person read a thought, then lit a candle from a central candle with a cross for background. Her message was a following up, the 40 days of fasting of lent and the significance of it, not to be taken lightly but with serious soul searching. Willa Shortill sang the beautiful "Old Rugged Cross" with Eileen accompanying.

The topic was taken by Doreen La Rose. The customs of Easter both old and new. The different ways people of other lands recognize the Easter Season. How the Easter Lily was brought to Bermuda and has been an Easter flower ever since and the Easter Bunny. How early farmers "buried" their hens along to have fresh eggs for Easter.

In early days, we farmers didn't usually have hens laying eggs in winter. How many vied with each other to

see who could eat the most eggs at Easter.
Lunch was served by Helga Schwarz and Edith Volmar and a social half hour enjoyed.

Experimental Station
Members of Institute visited Maple Leaf Experimental Station Thursday night. Represent-

ation from surrounding Institutes also attended. Silverwood played host for the evening.

Mrs. Jamieson, District President, chaired the meeting. It opened with a film depicting four cases of marital problems with an authoritative panel discussing solutions.

Following this, Mrs. Doris McNabb introduced the guest speaker, Miss Robson, a prominent Burlington lawyer. Her talk, on wills and estates, emphasizing woman's rights was both enlightening and informative. Miss Robson has a home in the Hornby area, and it was kind of her to speak to us.

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Limehouse

Brownies receive pins and special awards

By Mrs. Art Benton
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Booth Lane returned from a pleasant week of holidaying at Montego Bay, Jamaica. A couple of dozen persons enjoyed an evening at Lime-

house Memorial hall on Saturday when Mrs. Edgar Karn was guest of honor at a baby shower.

Holiday
Local students and some bus drivers are enjoying a mid-term holiday.

The local association held a eucyre in Limehouse Memorial hall on Friday evening. Seven tables were in play. Prizes for high scores went to Rod King and Rosemary Campbell; low went to Bonnie Campbell. Lunch was served at the conclusion.

Mrs. R. Thompson reports two new Brownies have been enrolled, Sherri Willis and Monique Campbell. There have been recent awards presented.

First year service star pins went to Rhonda Case, Kathryn Cutler and Jennifer Thomson. Second year service star pins to Jodi Clow.

Linda Thomson and Beth Ola. Third year pin was awarded to Georgie Gaskill.

Badges
Badges were also presented. Brownies receiving were, pet keeper, Sharon Klooster, Linda Thomson and Kathryn Cutler; golden ladder, Georgie Gaskill; collectors, Jennifer Thomson; sixer stripes, Linda Thomson, Beth Ola, Jodi Clow, and Wendy Carroll. Georgie Gaskill flew up from Brownies to Guides.

Guide awards include backyard camper badge, Brenda Majury and Janie Woodworth; backyard cook, Brenda Majury, Janie Woodworth and Karen Paton; collectors, Karen Paton, Julie Carline; child care, Debbie Magno and Janie Woodworth; bakers, Kathy Magno and Debbie Magno; laundress, Kathy Magno, Debbie Magno and Janie Woodworth.

Silverwood

by Alicia Scott
Silverwood women's Institute held their March meeting Thursday March 3 at the home of Mrs. Don Lindsay. It was a special meeting starting at noon with a pot luck dinner and 16 members and three guests enjoyed the afternoon program.

Hill call was answered by What I have learned from the hand book.

The secretary read a letter from Mr. Norris, administrator of Georgetown Hospital, thanking the group for the donation given recently. Discussion took place concerning coming activities: short course, first choice, decor kitchen and bathroom; food forum, first choice, around the world dining; training school, first choice, baked in a pie.

A donation was voted to A.R.C. Industries, Hornby. Neil Cotton from Georgetown high school came and gave the group an insight into the metric system. He prepared 14 pages of metrication information and set out to teach the women the basics.

Papers were taken home and members will study them in the coming months, learning these new measurements. Members were grateful to Mr. Cotton for his time and effort.

A nominating committee was formed to prepare a slate of officers for 1975 and 1976, and a busy afternoon came to a close at 4.30 p.m.

Maple Leaf Research Centre was a busy place Thursday, 8 p.m., March 20 when the institute branches met to listen to Miss E. Robson speak on women's property law.

A film, Women's Rights, was shown and Miss Robson answered many questions. Silverwood members were hostesses and served tea and cookies.

Grant permission rebuilt old inn

Permission to rebuild the fire-ravaged Terra Cotta Inn was granted by Credit Valley Conservation Authority, subject to approval of a new sewage disposal unit.

W. Bongard of Terra Cotta applied to the Authority for permission to repair and renovate the damaged portion with no addition to the existing floor plan. Sewage was the key word in the committee's ensuing discussion.

The inn is in the Credit Valley flood plain and has had considerable problem with sewage disposal in the past. Authority approval for a new disposal plant was granted two years ago but was not acted upon.

Present plans include the use of holding tanks, advised by the Health Unit.

Subject to receiving approval of the present disposal plans from the Ministry of Health, permission to rebuild will be granted, the Authority decided.

The well-known inn was gutted by an early morning blaze Friday, August 18,

forcing three guests and an employee to flee in night clothes. Many valuable copper and pewter antiques were lost in the blaze.

Famous for its afternoon teas and popular with the carriage trade, the inn has five acres of landscaped gardens which border the Credit River.

Stockbroker D. S. Bongard bought the Inn in February of 1974 and had completely renovated and furnished it with valuable antiques, prior to the fire. The Inn was originally a home, and had stood at its present location since before the turn of the century. It later became a general store owned by J. L. Crane and reverted back to a home.

In 1950 it was purchased by Betty and Harry Farrar who created the English-style inn and built up a reputation.

Boundary roads

Halton Hills has worked out an agreement with Erin township and Milton for the maintenance of boundary roads.

Halton Hills will take care of the boundary road from Third Line East to Halton Road Three. Erin will look after the rest of the boundary road, from the West Town Line to Third Line.

Milton will take care of the western boundary line from 17 Sideroad to Five Sideroad. Halton Hills will look after the rest, from 17 Sideroad to 32 Sideroad.

Permits up over Feb. '74

The value of building permits in February jumped almost \$300,000 over February 1974, to reach a total of \$707,060.

Boosting the total was a \$310,000 permit for the new medical centre, next to Georgetown and District Memorial hospital, a \$210,000 permit for an addition to Customatic Aluminium, on the Tenth Line and an \$80,000 permit for change rooms and renovations at Terra Cotta Conservation Authority.

Only two house permits were issued in Halton Hills. Despite the mid-winter weather, one swimming pool permit was issued.

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