

funny hats by entertainer Iva Davidson they are from left Lorne Ella, Bob Merry, MPP Julian Reed, president Harold Middlebrook, Regional Chairman Al Masson and director Henry Stanley. At left is the executive for the coming year, president Harold Middlebrook, first vicepresident Bob Merry and second vice-president Ed Segsworth.

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Federation of Agriculture

Annual meeting enjoys Stanley's Scotland trip

The annual dinner meeting of Halton Federation of Agriculture opened this year with a prayer by Rev. John Griffin thanking God for the fruitful land of Halton and asking for the opportunity to work on it. "We are deeply conscious of the awesome responsibility that comes with our calling." Rev. Griffin sald, "at a time when land is becoming more scarce and world hunger becoming more prevelant and alarming."

The Federation this year has concerned itself with the loss of prime agricultural land to hydro development, garbage dumps, industrial parks and drive-in theatres. Members have presented briefs protesting these intrusions to local planning boards, council meetings and to the provincial government.

A promise Issues of land use were not raised at the meeting, except for a promise by MPP Julian Reed "to help keep land in Halton for agriculture."

Mr. Reed used his acting abilities to good advantage throughout the evening by singing along with enter-tainer Iva Davidson and leading the Federation in

Regional Chairman Alan Masson brought greetings from Halton and joined in the ovening's (un.

Guest speaker was Henry Stanley, Halton's Agricultural Representative. He showed slides and gave commentary on his trip as a chaperone to the Junior Farmers who made a trip to Scotland in May. Mr. Stanley spoke of the

Vet club forming

A meeting will be held in the Agricultural Office, 181 Main St., Milton on Thursday. Dec. 18 at 8 p.m. to organize the Halton 4-11 Veterinary Science Club. This club is for senior members, 14 years old as of January 1, 1976 and not over 20 years as of December 31, 1976. Diseases and other health problems associated with livestock will be part of the agenda. Field trips will be conducted.

Come to this meeting and bring your ideas. If you know of any of your feinds who would be interested in joining, bring them along.

Winners

Frank and Fred Anthony of R.R. 1 Limehouse placed second with their Scott varisty of oats in the certified seed class at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair. The winner in this class was from

Australia. Frank and Fred grew a large acreage of this new varlety of oats which they sell to Martin Weber of Elmira for sale to farmers throughout Ontario for seeding next spring.

good farms in Scotland with high yields of grain. He showed pictures of the 20 foot wide barns made of thick stone, now obsolete and not suitable for modern farming. He said the stone fences used to divide the fields cost farmers \$10 a yard to rebuild and one farm needed 1,500 yards fixed per year.

Fifty per cent of the farms in Scotland are rented, with parts of the land used for hunting purposes. There is no corn grown but a high yield of turnips. Pictures were shown of a 500 acre sheep farm in the foothills of Scotland with five ewes plus their lambs to each acre. A new breed of sheep, the Sony, was shown. Olllines

Oil pipelines are currently being dug through agricultural land with \$8 per yard pald to the farmers. Mr. Stanley showed oil digging rigs in North Scotland used to drill in the North Sen 120 miles from land. The rigs are taken into 400 feet of water. Farmers sell their barley for \$150 a ton to distillers. Pictures of the Highland

Agricultural Show featured

president of the Young Furmers of England. A Canadian Helateln placed second in the show, the first time Canadians have competed. 1976 Directors

Princess Anne, the honorary

Directors for the Federation for the coming year are Harold Biggar, Norman Bird, Horace Blyth, Arnold Fish, Tom Foster, Murray Harris, Claude Inglis, Harold Lawrence, Colin Marshall, Bruce McClure, Bob Merry, Harold Middlebrook, Fred Nurse, Lloyd Pickering, Jim Reid, Craig Reid, Ed Segsworth, Gerhardt Treviranus and Joe Windmoller.

The executive for 1976 is president Harold Middlebrook, first vice-president Bob Merry and second vicepresident Ed Segsworth. Wilma Ella is secretary-treasurer, Tom Foster OFA director, Harold Middlebrook representative to Regional Council and Joe Windmoller farm safety representative. Past president of the organization is Bruce

Ballinafad

Church, repairs W.I. in news

By Mrs. R. Shortill Sr. Our sympathy is extended to the Snow family on the sudden passing of Mr. Ed Drouillard whose death took place lask week.

Mr. Mark Shortill had a bad accident on Thursday cutting his forelinger on his right hand requiring treatment at Georgetown Hospital. We were sad to hear of the

death of Mr. Molozzi on Sunday. Our sympathy goes to his family and Mrs. Molozzi.

Mrs. (Barden) Thompson is in Sunnybrook Hospital for surgery. Sale Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hancock had their sale on Saturday. A good crowd attended. The Women's Institute

Christmas meeting was at the home of Mrs. Frank Smith on Wed. afternoon. There was a good attendance. Mrs. Jamieson gave a demonstration for a Christmas table decoration. Mrs. Slessoraitis gave a talk on health. A social hour concluded the meeting. Second candle

The Sunday service was well attended. Mr. Paul Schwartz favoured us with a lovely solo.

This was the second Tuesday in Advent. As the second candle is lit we are reminded of just what Christmas is all about. In our hustle and bustle of preparations we are about to forget this.

Flowers in the church were in memory of Mr. Drouillard. Different matters were brought to our attention-

next Sunday is family Christmas Sunday with lunch after. It is also White Gift ·Sunday. Contributions will be received as well toward repair or replacement of the church organ. The men's choir and their wives are the committee for this project.

Events for after Christmas are being planned to help out this organ fund. Gets use

The Community Centre is also in our news. A variety concert is to be held at this Christmas season. We understand some repairs are needed. With a lot of use buildings do get in need of continual care. With our growing population here in Hallinafad we use our church and hall facilities more and

OMB hears drive-in plan

Residents of Ashgrove and area crowded into Halton Hills council chambers Monday and Tuesday of this week for an OMB hearing into the drive-in theatre proposed by Barry Allen of the Mustang theatre chain. Chairman for the sessions, which went into Wednesday, is W.T. Schribes, represented by solicitor

Monty Hyde. Halton Hills is represented by solicitor Roy Steele while two area residents have solletter Dick Howitt representing them.

STRANGE CAROLLERS led the singing at the annual meeting of Halton Federation of Agriculture Thursday night. Provided with

Winter fun for Terra Cotta

Sundays in the first two Almanac has months of 1976 are being reserved at the Terra Cotta Conservation Area for "Come teaching survival in the Along" programs between 10 winter woods for two Sundays a.m. and 4 p.m.

For a small admission tion will have groups out on charge everyone can enjoy skating, a tractor-drawn hay ride either on sleigh or wagon, cross-country skiling. snowshoeing or hiking in The Farmers'

Films are to be shown in the pavillion where the Kentners what is hoped will be a snowy of Georgetown have hot drinks and food available.

and the Bruce Trail Associa-

four Sundays to teach skiling

and snowshoeing techniques.

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Halton Hills Planner Mario from York University in 1971 Venditti obtained his Masters with an Honors B.A. in Urban Degree in Combined Urban Studies and Geography, and Studies and Urban Geography from Yark University, November 7.

urban mobility in Metropolitan Toronto, and analyzed where people move and effeets on the growth of the city. Mr. Venditti graduated Halton Hills.

worked as a part-time consultant for two development firms, before coming to His thesis centred on inter- 'Georgetown as town planner

After the establishment of regional government be became the town planner for

promised the snow. Again Bill Garrard will be

tinue in Hillsburgh, the new the south-eastern sector of to leave members with the feeling that the development of the gravel pits is inevi-

As a measure of goodwill, Premier told council they would allow no crushing of gravel after 7 p.m. They also said they will post a bond of \$100,000 instead of the \$25,000 bond originally proposed, to protect the water supplies on properties adjoining the pit

would pave all township roads over which their trucks. travelled and thereafter would pay a premium of maintenance. Shipments from the pits would be limited to the hours of 7 a.m. to 7.p.m.

Telephone City, whose representative presented the revised proposals, told council that, if granted a license

Snowmobile regulations gravel on Erin agenda Erin Township is soon to for gravet extraction, he did thanked by Deputy Reeve

operation of snowmobiles, mencing before 1979 or 1980. Members of council heard a He did, however, foresee a member. draft of the proposed by-law, directional change in traffic drawn up by clerk Elmer Me- flow from that originally pro-Kinnon and members of the jected. Hillsburgh Sno-Ronmers

snowmobile club, at their pany had felt that 60 percent monthly meeting last week. of its vehicular traffic would The by-law will be enforced by the Sno-Ronmers or by any organized club being a memprojection. ber of the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs.

It proposes that no motoriz- Siderond 17 prime and sured snow vehicle be allowed in face treatment for dust and the business section of the vil- as long as extraction conforced in Hillsburgh or any built up area, all speed lijits to be approved by the traffle superIntendent.

snow vehicles within Hillsburgh will also be restricted. tain streets as public high-7 a.m. but on Sundays they must not begin in the village pleted last summer. until noon. Curfew hour will those vehicles being operated Councillor John Reid. He was yers. for the purpose of entering or leaving the village.

After considerable debate, if was decided that no curfew should be imposed in rural arens. However, if complaints are forthcoming from rural residents in the future. the situation will be reviewed. When passed, the by-law

will also prohibit the parking of snowmobile trailers and the vehicles used to tow them by the edge of township ronds.

Pits inevitable?

Although the Ontario Municloal Board hearings conproposals of Telephone City and Premier for the operation of the proposed gravel pits in the Township presented informally to council, seemed

They also intimated they

have a by-law governing the not foresee operations com. Bert Wheeler for the contri-

Initially, the gravel comtravel roads to Highway 24. Now they have reversed their

they now say they would give municipality. Hillsburgh streets

During the meeting, final reading of by-law 1375 saw The hours of operation of the village of Hillsburgh assume responsibility for cer-Weekdays, snowmobilers ways in the Hillsburgh subdimay commence operation at vision, all culverts and ditches having been com-

His resignation from the be 11 p.m. both on weekends. Guelph and suburban planand weekdays except for ning board was tendered by

bution he had made while a

Council was also approached by Gary Parkin regarding the closing of a section of old road that runs between the Caledon Townline and the Erin to Belfountain paved road. The county had informed Mr. Parking that this piece of road was owned by the Perhaps for this reason township and that they had nent a copy of the survey to the township clerk for his consideration on the closing or realigning of the road. The lage of Hillsburgh and that a times would keep the road in township, however, was unspeed limit of 15 mph be en- shape as required by the aware that they owned this roadway and stated they had

> When asked if he would consider buying a part of the road, Mr. Parkin said, "I would like the road seeing as how my driveway is part of it". Reeve Matheson said, "This is different from any road closing we have ever encountered." Consequently, the township will refer to the county and consult thier law-

received no word to this ef-

Sing, The First Noel, Silent

available

Sheets are available at the Free Press office. All the old familiar carols are on the sheets, including such favorites as O Come All Ye Falth-

ful, Hark the Herald Angels

Chains taken from garage

Two 10-foot chains were stolen from a tow truck at Law's BP station the past week. The heavy chains are valued at \$200.

Limehouse

Women's Institute has Christmas meeting

By Mrs. Art Benton Twenty-five ladies and a a successful meeting. number of their husbands enjoyed hot turkey dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mileham on Thursday when the Women's Institute held their Christmas party. While the gentlemen played euchre the ladles held their regular

meeting after. "We wish you a Merry Christmas and the Collect were used in opening. Plans were made for remembering a dozen or so sick, shut-ins of older folk in the neighborhood with Christmas gifts.

Members invored an after noon and evening the best time for the District Annual meeting at Campbellville, May 18. Roll call, "My favor-Ite carol or Christmas song" was answered by 15 members and four visitors. Several displayed handmade Christmas decorations as requested. Mrs. Hannah reported over \$400 realized from the Guides and Brownies Multisale with a craft sale and tea planned for the spring.

"God Rest You Merry Gentlemen" and the Ode were used in closing. Pres. Mrs. Booth thanked the hostess and those contributing to tennial Manor was in hospital at Milton for a few days but

well attended last Sunday. Mr. Ritchie Benton is home after several weeks in hospital we are pleased to hear. Mrs. Neil Anderson spent a few days in hospital for tests. We hope that she also is soon

well again. Mr. Harry Brown of Cen-

Communion services were we hope he keeps better. 500 Winners

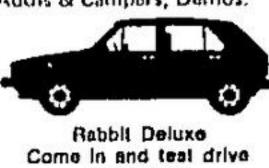
Puncheon, 421 B. Hughs and

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433 P. Cripps.

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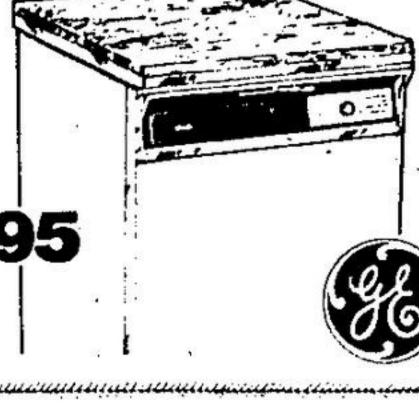
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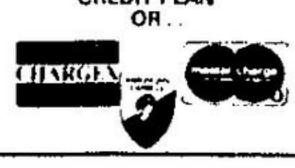




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