

Children's holidays

by Mrs. A. Benton

Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Roughley holidayed in Cuba at the year's end.

Mrs. T. N. Anderson, 4-H leader, and her assistant Mrs. N. Lowrey attended training school last week for the winter course in "Stitchery". Girls 12 years and over should contact Mrs. Anderson for a worthwhile course.

Fire
We regret that Mr. and Mrs. Ross Irwin had their

home damaged by fire late last Tuesday. It had started during absence of the family. The children of Limehouse Sunday School and a few parents enjoyed lunch and outdoor sports at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Benton on Sunday.

Local school children enjoyed a holiday on Fri. while teachers met at school. Many children also had a holiday as buses were not running. Some others took advantage of conditions although schools were open.

Eden Mills Guides, Brownies

By Diana Wallace

Brownies
Last week was spent in making banners for the brownies to carry at the Stone Road Mall "Fly-Up" we are having on February 16. The girls themselves drew a painted picture representing either tests or the brownie law. They also cut and painted golden hands, golden bars, and golden ladders to be put on the floor for the fly-up girls to walk on down the path to Guides. More practising of songs and dances were done.

Four girls are working on their dancers badge which they are very proud of. Two are also working on their bakers badge and produced a very nicely made cake last week which they proudly took home. Ashamedly, we leaders admit to letting two brave brownies carry out two mice in a garbage can while we clung to the ceiling in desperation.

All those rules of showing the brownies how to deal with situations went to the wind at the appearance of two little mice scurrying over the floor. A leader had put them in a garbage bag but there was a hole in the bottom of the bag and they came rushing out at her feet, which caused her to drop the bag and run.

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Guide News

Twenty-two Guides and two Guiders, Commissioner Sandi Hughes and Captain Judy Law, of the 418th and 444th Toronto (Scarborough) spent a real country winter weekend with us in Eden Mills and loved every minute.

They arrived on Friday night and were up bright and eager on Saturday morning to cook and serve 150 Pancake Breakfasts to village residents down at the Community Hall. Under the able supervision of Mrs. Ann Vos and Mrs. Diana Wallace and Guiders Remy Heard and Ann Chesworth, nearly 50 Girl Guides were kept busy. The favourite job was taking the breakfast orders, and we

were not sure that five frying pans would be able to cope at 3:30 a.m. when 12 waitresses were lined up in the kitchen with orders for a total of 80 pancakes all at once!

After the delightful morning experience within the community all of the girls went to the Eden Mills Outdoor Activity Centre and had an afternoon of snowshoeing amongst the beautiful bush trails along the river. Several girls were tested for their snowshoe badge.

The guests spent Saturday evening with their hostess families, and while some went to the movies, others went to dog obedience trials, but most of us relaxed with quiet games and television. Early on Sunday morning the Bell family kindly took all of our Catholic visitors to Mass in Rockwood where the Guides presented the collection to the priest. Later many of the girls gathered for tobogganing in the park and skating on the river.

Favourite
Susan, who was our favourite guest, has great difficulty walking because of cerebral palsy, but this did not hold her back from participating in all of our activities. She was in charge of the money for the breakfast (incidentally this was not a fund-raising venture, we just wanted to cover costs), and she really enjoyed the tobogganing.

When the Scarborough girls were all safely delivered to the bus station for their return journey home we all felt tremendously proud to live in such a lovely place as Eden Mills because these are some of the comments that we overheard—"Mum, Tina has a real monkey at her house", "I got to feed a lamb with a baby bottle", "The food was fantastic", "The people here are so nice", "Did you see the store?", "We had so much fun", "Can we stay here forever and ever?", "When can we come back?"



MONEY, MONEY, money...Sue Cavanagh, Scarborough, counts the day's proceedings with the help of Barbie Adair. Tammy Clifford (back to camera) looks on. This was not a fund-raising project for the guides, the price of the breakfast covered costs.

Free Press District Page

Eden Mills

Popular lady honored, Chilean notes read

by Mrs. Georgina Wright
Eva Stevenson, a popular young lady of the village, was honored Monday evening with a community shower held in the Sunday School room of the Presbyterian Church.

Eva is to be married in February and will be living in Kitchener. Organized by Linda Blacklock and Kathy Lasby, the evening was a huge success with fifty-three friends turning out and several unable to be present.

Opening hymn
Mrs. Jack Chamberlain was hostess for the Presbyterian Women's meeting on Tuesday evening with Mrs. Wallace Lasby the president

in the chair. Opening hymn, "What a Friend we have in Jesus." Prayer was said by Mrs. Lasby. Mrs. Garnet MacDougall gave the meditation and Lord's prayer repeated by all.

The minutes of last meeting and treasurer's report followed and several letters of thanks were read. Also read aloud were a couple of letters from a former minister's wife who wrote from Chile where she was visiting. (Quote) "Here we are away down under the Equator in Chile. The land where earthquakes and earth tremors are quite frequent."

Narrow roads
We were here for all the festivities of the Chilean

Christians. We travelled over narrow mountainous roads to attend the children and women's meetings in remote places. Each child received a bag of home-made cookies, a Christmas picture, a small gift and a Bible text. This is the only Christmas they will have. They are such polite little children and so grateful to the missionaries who work very hard among them.

"Twice a week we go for milk 'to the font of the cow' as the Chileans say. The farmer measures a gallon and puts it in our pail. The life here is slower but charming people."

Roll call followed with suggestions for the year's work. Dedication to the least coin was read by Mrs. T. Barden. Two readings followed by Mrs. W. McLean and Mrs. R. Blacklock which were very appropriate.

A contest conducted by Mrs. W. Gilbertson was won by Mrs. Lasby and Mrs. Barden. Mrs. Barden thanked the hostess Mrs. Chamberlain for the use of her home and all those taking part. A social half-hour followed.

Come along to Terra Cotta

This Sunday's "Come Along" at Terra Cotta Park features the "Jack Rabbits"—the Credit Valley Cross Country Ski Group. There will be instruction, a demonstration, and races, all under the direction of Dan Outbet.

A ski race for boys and girls 12 and under is scheduled while men and women under 35 race as juniors and over 35's compete as seniors.

The Bruce Trail Association will also be on hand for a snowshoe hike.

Plan sleigh party for church people

by Mrs. Fred MacArthur
Churchill Sunday school in Churchill Community church on February was very well attended. Sermon subject, How do you relate to time, choir anthem, He's Just the Same Today, minister, Mrs. Eleanor McFadden.

Members of the Sunday school and church are planning a sleigh riding party on Sunday, February 8 after church. All are requested to come warmly dressed and bring sandwiches and cookies for a pot luck supper before leaving for the ride. Coffee and tea will be served. After lunch, the party will proceed to Charles Thompson's farm home. Young and old are welcome.

Congratulations extended
Congratulations to Dr. Colin and Mrs. Bayliss on the birth of a baby boy, Peter

Edward, a wee brother for the two little girls, Melinda and Julie.

Congratulations are also extended to Mrs. Elizabeth Cooper, nee Strokov, on passing grade two of her theory examination at the Conservatory of Music with 89 per cent.

We are sorry to report David Anderson, younger son of Marie and Don Anderson, broke his ankle while sleigh riding, and is on crutches.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kerr and family visited her father in Bowmanville hospital and on down home to visit her mother, Mrs. John Knox.

An error in last week's paper reported that the new treasurer for the Churchill Community church was Jack Denny. It should have read Geoff Denny, R. R. 2, Acton.

Board ratifies CUPE agreement

The Wellington County Board of Education has ratified an agreement with the Canadian Union of Public Employees for a one year contract terminating September 30, 1976. The board's negotiating committee headed by Trustee George Day held seven meetings with the union to complete the agreement. A conciliation officer was called in for one meeting but the final settlement was arrived at without conciliation assistance.

The union consists of 128 employees in the caretaking and maintenance departments. The agreement provides for a 62 cent per hour increase across the board and school board participation in welfare was increased from 85 per cent to 100 per cent. The union does not have a dental plan such as some other board employees.

The number of years to qualify for five week vacation was reduced from 25 years to 22 years. The rate of mileage payments for some CUPE employees will be according to board policy and will not require negotiation each year. The range in hourly wage rates will be \$4.09 to \$5.37 in the caretaking and \$4.42 to \$5.30 in maintenance—an average increase of approximately 13.5 per cent. Several non-monetary items in the

contract were amended and received mutual agreement.

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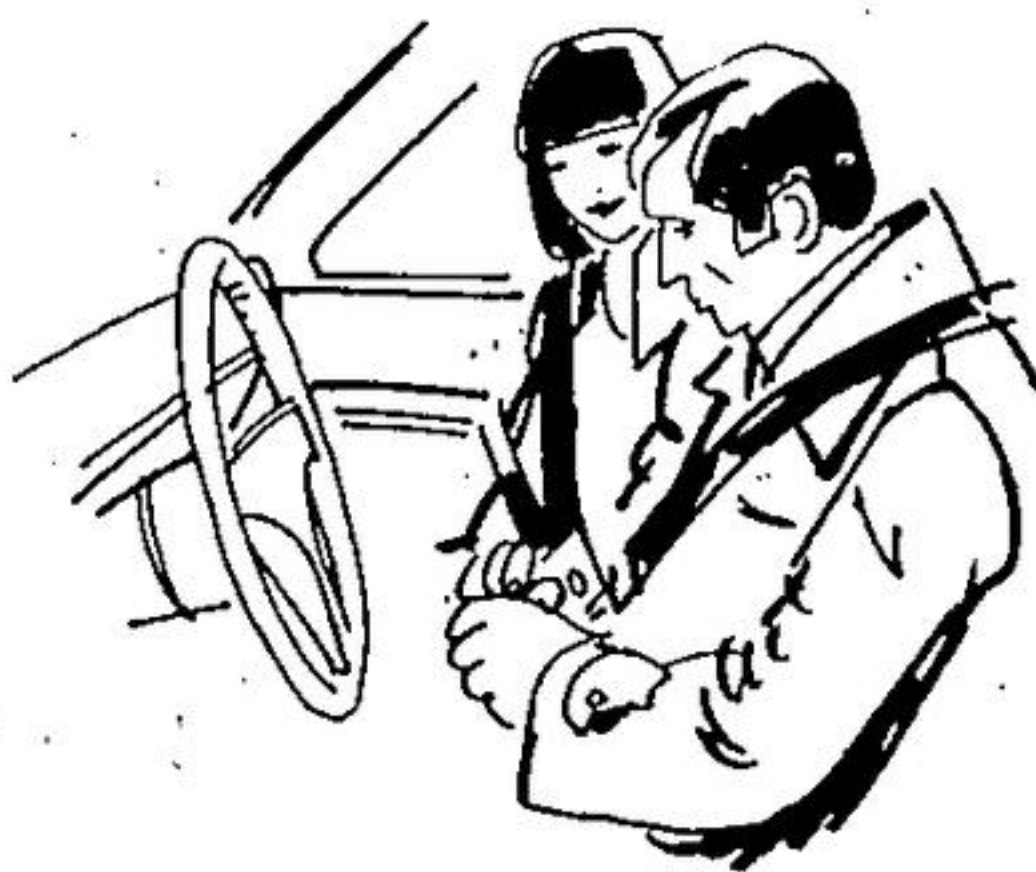
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- It is not illegal to carry more passengers than there are seat belts.
- The driver is responsible for all children, aged 2 to 15. All adult passengers, 16 and over are responsible for themselves.

There are exceptions:

- (1) Children under two years of age.
- (2) Persons with a medical exemption certificate from their doctor.
- (3) Delivery personnel driving in their drop-off zone at 25 mph or under.
- (4) Rural mail delivery personnel.
- (5) Convertibles do not require shoulder harness.

The fine for breaking the law is from \$20 to \$100, plus costs. But life and health are precious, and accidents which cause death or injury to people, or damage to property, cost far more than the fine.

Whether you are a driver or a passenger, from now on you must wear a seat belt. Your Ontario government asks for your co-operation.

For more information, contact:
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Ministry of Transportation and Communications
1201 Wilson Avenue
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James Snow, Minister

Last year, 1,304 people were killed in automobile accidents in Ontario. Another 98,673 were injured.

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In practice, the law is simple:

- You must wear a seat belt and shoulder harness if both are available.
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