

Limehouse

W.I. quilt is tops seven Cubs weeding

By Mrs. A. Benton
The W.M.S. meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Crichton on Thursday evening. President Mrs. Roughley opened with "A Bag of Tools" and hymn 146. Mrs. Patterson read Scripture from Acts 9, and Mrs. Crichton led in prayer. The treasurer asked that supply money be handed in in June. Mrs. Crichton suggested ways to try to meet our allocation. Roll call was answered by a Scripture verse as was text word balance, and each one reported a current event.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick read a number of interesting clippings in the study period. Hymn 502 was the closing, after which we enjoyed a lovely lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. George Book and his mother have returned

from a holiday in Florida. Miss Gwen Kirkwood, a student at Acton High School was one of those who enjoyed a bus tour to Boston, Washington and other cities in U.S.A. for a few days this

Annual Five Limehouse W.I. members attended the 75th District Annual at St. David's Presbyterian Church, Campbellville on May 18. They brought home the first prize for their pieced and quilted cushion, designed by Mrs. Mileham from original Indian motifs. The project was presented and prizes presented by Mrs. Norris of Mountain Union branch.

Mr. Wilfred Kirkwood and son Ronald joined a bus tour with the Antique and Steam Preservers' Association to

the Ford Museum at Dearborn, Michigan over the weekend of May 16.

Cub Camp Contributed by Mrs. Hannah) The District Cub Camp for those Cubs who will be going up to Scouts in the fall was held at the Rockwood Conservation Area this year. Four Limehouse Cubs attended: Mark Willis, Mike Smith, Hugo De Winter, and Eddy Holtman. The camp is run along the lines of a Scout camp so the boys have an idea of what to expect when they go to Scouts.

This year the Georgetown Radio Control Club brought their model planes to show the boys. Tom and Donna Massena gave the boys an excellent demonstration on first aid without equipment and Scouters Brain McCourt from 5th Georgetown and two of his Scouts showed the boys how to use an axe properly.

The boys along with Akela Elaine Hannah enjoyed the weekend in spite of the smoky fires and the rain on Sunday. Unfortunately two of the boys returned with poison ivy.

Last Saturday only seven Cubs, one Scout and one leader turned out to weed the trees planted last year in the Silver Creek Conservation area. It was a beautiful day and in spite of the small turnout in the three packs who showed up they managed to weed about one-third of the one field containing approximately 7,000 trees. Steve Thompson also came along to provide coffee and drinks for the workers. Other packs and troops will be weeding during the coming week.

Awards Sunday Tim and Tom Ruggie and John Payton were presented with their religion-in-life awards by Rev. R. Ruggie during the church service at St. Paul's Anglican Church in Norval.



CHESTER HINNY is an interesting cross between a donkey mare and a Shetland pony stallion. He has a pony face and donkey ears; a pony tail and donkey mane, trots like a pony and has donkey feet and the noise he makes is indescribable.

So, we are now the proud parents of a hinny! Have you ever known a hinny? Incredible creatures. Jessica, his donkey mother (his father was a Shetland pony but we don't mention that), and the two year old Chester Hinny arrived here ten days ago and I still haven't stopped laughing. Not at him, but with him. Chester Hinny owns the world, the most cheerful, opinionated animal I've ever known.

His appearance is unique. At first he looks like a donkey gone wrong but second glance reveals the true mixture. He has a long pony head with donkey ears; a long-haired pony tail, but a stand-up, chopped-off donkey mane; pony body and a donkey neck; he possesses the highstepping pony trot on his donkey feet. You'd have to see him to believe him.

His voice is a cross between a heehaw and a whinny, if you can imagine that. He winds up the sound like a donkey but holds the high note like a soprano opera singer wavering vibrato. It's very cheering and welcoming "Hello-o-o-o-o, how are you-o-o-o-o-o?" Between him and the other two donkeys the place sounds like a fishing wharf.

Pony adopts them When the two donkeys arrived, we had to go through the routine of introducing them to our old retainers—the two mares, the Welsh pony, and our own baby donkey, two-year-old Bolay.

Bo lost his mother when he was seven months so isn't quite sure what he is, having been brought up by a horse foster mother. When he saw Jessica and Hinny, he was astounded. Here were creatures he was unused to but they smelled like him and, oh, my goodness, they sounded like him, too. It took him a few days to get over his boyish shyness but now he has great wrestling matches with Chester Hinny, and is quick to answer Jessie when she brays from the upper corner of the pasture.

The pony, Lady Elizabeth, came from the same farm as the donkeys, and instantly remembered them. Usually some what taciturn and unfriendly, she took the donkeys under her wing and protected them from any supremacy rights the big mares might try to inflict.

Chester is a genius Donkeys are very intelligent, but Hinny seems to have more than his share of brains. The second day after his arrival, he knew which was his stall, the barn entering routine, which feed bucket was his and how to open his stall door. He squeezes through split rail fences and plank gates by insinuating one leg at a time through and oozing himself to the other side like toothpaste. If he hasn't time for this he jumps (pony blood comes in handy).

There's no good talking to him. Hinny goes where he wants to go, when he wants to. He can't see why anyone bothers him with such details as obedience. He's happy and he's not doing any harm, he says politely.

He's supposed to be here for training. I wonder who's going to wind up looking like an ass.

Rockwood roundup

by Kerry Chalmers
The Rockwood Cemetery Board have increased their rates effective May 20. The new rates are: single plot, local residents \$75; single plot, outside resident (outside township) \$95; base construction \$45; opening and closing charge \$80.

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The Rockwood Hydro board has discontinued the offer to supply water heaters on a rental basis effective May 20. All current water heater contracts will continue to be effective.

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The next Board of Trustees will be June 24 at the Parish Hall at 7:30 p.m. and the public is welcome.

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The fireworks display Sunday evening sponsored by the Rockwood and District Lions club was a huge success, with many people attending. The nice weather contributed to an enjoyable evening.

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leaves Eramosa Public School between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Saturday morning. Anyone that lives south of Hwy. 24 can meet at Rockwood Centennial Public School at 8 a.m. or shortly after where the Lions have arranged to truck bikes up and will provide a bus for all participants. Maps and rule sheets will be provided the day of the rally as well as free refreshments.

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Tickets for the Woodcutter's Ball are now available from the Village Office, Al Osborne at 856-4605, Julie Brace 856-4769 or Pat Smith 856-4670.

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Ballinafad

News from Australia

By Mrs. R. Shortill Sr.
Several of the W.I. ladies attended the District Annual. Mrs. Grace McEnery gave the report of the F.W.I. Officers' Convention at Waterloo.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Barnes, former residents of Ballinafad have now moved from North Palmerston, New Zealand to Otahuhu which is a sizable town in Auckland, North Island, New Zealand.

Word was received by Mr. and Mrs. MacDuff that their daughter Peggy has met up with the "Sales" family. She now has a position on the railway going out from Melbourne and makes her headquarters with Rick and Elaine Sales, Chris and Carol. This, of course, is in Australia.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Shortill and family.

Sudden death We were sorry to hear of the sudden death of Mrs. J. Johnson of Churchill area, mother of Mrs. Donna Thompson of Hillsburg. Mrs. Johnson was on a trip and died in Kentucky. Burial will be from Butchers Funeral home in Hillsburg.

Church service Sunday's service included a second sermon from Luke's gospel—"The Condition of a Miracle." It related to the story of the fishermen—how Jesus persuaded them to cast their nets seeing as if in a miracle a school of fish, relating to the ways God moves. Examples—How Watt saw the power of steam—how Isaac Newton discovered in a simple fact the law of gravity, also how today new powers are discovered.

There was sales activity at the hall on Sunday. It was good to see Mrs. Frank Smith able to be out to church on Sunday after her painful accident.

Busy at church It will be a busy time at the church this week with a banquet Wed. night and a wedding on Saturday.

A call for articles for a baie after June 1 will help us to remember to sort out our closets and pass on good clothing.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thompson had dinner with

This is the week of the student youth exchange when Mr. Lee will visit our areas, our industries, farms, Toronto Conference on Friday, Cedar Glen Camp on Saturday with a wiener roast, sing song at St. Andrew's Church, Georgetown, Saturday night.

"A man's life is useless unless it's useful to others." (Louis Pasteur)

Signs disappear group investigates

The disappearance of school signs on the 20th Side-road of Eramosa township was discussed at the May 17 council meeting.

Councillor Allan Burnett told the group that the signs and posts have been taken down but it does not appear to be an act of vandalism. Through information received he believed the O.P.P. could have taken them down.

Deputy Reeve Betty Lou Clark noted that the signs made it appear that school children were crossing there, when in fact they were not. She wondered what signs would be proper and said if the one of children bouncing balls was put up, the children

would think they could play on the roads.

Mr. Burnett said all the signs were at a nearby house. Reeve Bill Adsett said council would approach the O.P.P. on the matter and seek direction.

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Eden Mills

Community club caters to bowlers

By Georgina Wright
The Friendly Seniors of Eden Mills held their meeting in the Community Hall on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Anna Wilson welcomed all present and opened with O Canada. She then read a poem entitled, Just a Housewife. Minutes and treasurer's reports followed given by Mrs. Mancel Lowrie. A reading by Mrs. Fred Rinehart was entitled, Let me live by the Side of the Road and be a Friend to Man. Several items of business were dealt with, then adjournment to the card tables for euchre and cribbage. Lunch followed and a social half hour spent.

Banquet The Community Club ladies catered to a banquet Saturday evening when 70 bowlers sat down to a roast beef dinner.

The bowlers belonged to the Socialettes Bowling League, Guelph.

The monthly meeting of Eden Mills U.C.W. was hosted by Mrs. Ed Parker with a good attendance. The

president, Mrs. Ruth Millson, welcomed the ladies. Hymn, Bless be the tie that binds was followed by prayer.

The Scripture, Psalm 145, was read by Mrs. Rene Beattie. Mrs. Freda Thompson gave the topic on the art of appreciation. A few words of praise can do so much for people. As Jesus took notice of Zacchaeus and asked to stay in his house, Zacchaeus became a different man when shown appreciation of his good habits. We should show it in our homes.

Mrs. Millson took the business period. Minutes of the last meeting by Mrs. Mable Parker and treasurer's report by Mrs. Jean James showing a good balance of their monthly luncheon. Card and Flower reports by Mrs. Lorna Thomlinson. We were pleased to see Mrs. Holly Saulmer back after an illness.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostess and thanks were extended to her by Mrs. Lorna Thomlinson for the use of her home and hospitality.

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Silverwood

Weather report includes snow

By Mrs. Allela Scott
Silverwood Community welcomes Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Breen who moved from town recently.

Mrs. Anne Crawford, England was a visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Miller Thurs. May 13.

Community sympathy is extended to the Hill family on the passing of Ken Hill this past week.

Mrs. W. R. Norton brought home her usual abundant supply of ribbons from the flower show Wed. evening 19 at Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duffield, Sandy Cove Acres, visited old neighbours and Fred was auctioneer for the sale of plants held twice a year by the Horticultural Society.

Mrs. Donald Lindsay was hostess for the May meeting of Silverwood Women's Institute at 8 p.m. on Thurs. 13th.

Seventeen members and one guest answered roll call. The theme was the Niagara Escarpment and its beauty

spots, which are many. Mrs. G. Ironside, past president, received a little gift from members.

A plant sale was held to bolster the treasury. This sale is held every May. Members bring in surplus plants to help fill another members garden.

Mr. Robinson of the Niagara Escarpment Commission spoke to the members and also several men. He said the goal set forth by the government is to maintain the natural environment while being compatible with demands of people seeking homes and industries suitable for the planned area of 2000 square miles.

He showed slides of beauty spots all along the entire escarpment.

Ten Silverwood W. I. members attended the Halton District annual held at St. David's Church, Campbellville, Tues. May 18. Mrs. Reid, Hillsburg, president was speaker.

Some snow! Rainfall to date for May 2.68 ins. and some snow flurries.

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