

Daring car theft at busy store Sat.

By Mrs. R. Shortill
About 4.30 Saturday afternoon the Corvette car owned by Morley Shortill was stolen, from his driveway. The store was busy and numerous cars of customers around and right out in broad daylight the car was taken. Police were called but as yet no trace of it is found.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burnett and boys visited their relatives near Montreal on the long weekend.

Misses Penny and Arlene Shortill left on Saturday for a holiday in Western Canada. Miss Sandra Hancock is also having a trip out west.

Mr. and Mrs. Voetz and family spent a pleasant weekend up north.

Mr. and Mrs. Absalom were also away for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Usher Sr. visited Doug and Mary on Sunday. They live in Oakville and enjoy a visit with son and wife here.

As there was no church on Sunday there is no news of church activities. However, the men's choir members treated their wives to a pleasant trip Sunday p.m.

New post
Miss Sheryl Morrow of Toronto visited Mrs. Shortill and Lillian on the weekend. Lillian began her new position as deputy clerk of Erin Township Monday.

Mrs. Grace McEnery had an interesting conversation with her brother the Rev. Dr. Joseph Dampier. He had returned from an extensive tour of the Mediterranean coun-

tries visiting in them and in the islands of Crete and Corinth.
We see by the Observer that Rev. James Kirkwood has returned from Zambia and he and Marion are in Georgetown. He will be the new Associate Secretary for Africa of the Division of World Outreach.

A letter from Mrs. Margaret (Roszel) Simpson who now resides near Sudbury tells of a picturesque tour of Azilda, Onaping, Leveck, Blezard Valley and McCrea Heights. She states that much of the area from Chelmsford to Val Caron is very flat with farms,

and is well built up. It's very interesting to hear of different parts of our own Ontario.

Auction
An auction sale was held in the hall on Sunday. Quite a few good articles are offered and a good crowd was out. It makes rather a mess of the hall though.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thompson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Dick Shortill on Saturday night to dinner in Guelph, the occasion being Ruth's birthday.

Birthday
The Snow family had a birthday get together on Sunday for their mother Mrs. Phidela Drouillard.

Eden Mills

Kisses for his 85th

by Mrs. Georgina Wright
The annual picnic of Eden Mills Presbyterian Women took the form of a pot luck dinner with Mrs. Ted Barden opening her home for the occasion. After the dinner a short business meeting was conducted by the president Mrs. Wallace Lasby opening with a poem entitled God answers Prayer. Minutes were read by Mrs. Kay Stevenson in the absence of Mrs. G. MacDougall and the Treasurer's report given by Mrs. W. MacDonald.

There is no meeting for the

month of July so Mrs. W. McLean offered her home for the August meeting. Fellowship of the Least-Coin was dedicated by Mrs. Lasby followed by Prayer.

The weather cleared up and we adjourned to the lawn for games. Lucky Cup Mrs. Anna Wilson, eldest lady Mrs. Sara Gilbertson, wart contest Mrs. W. Lasby, ball throw Mrs. G. Wright, time race Mrs. K. Stevenson.

Courtesy convener Mrs. Anna Wilson thanked the hostess for the use of her home plus those in charge of the games.

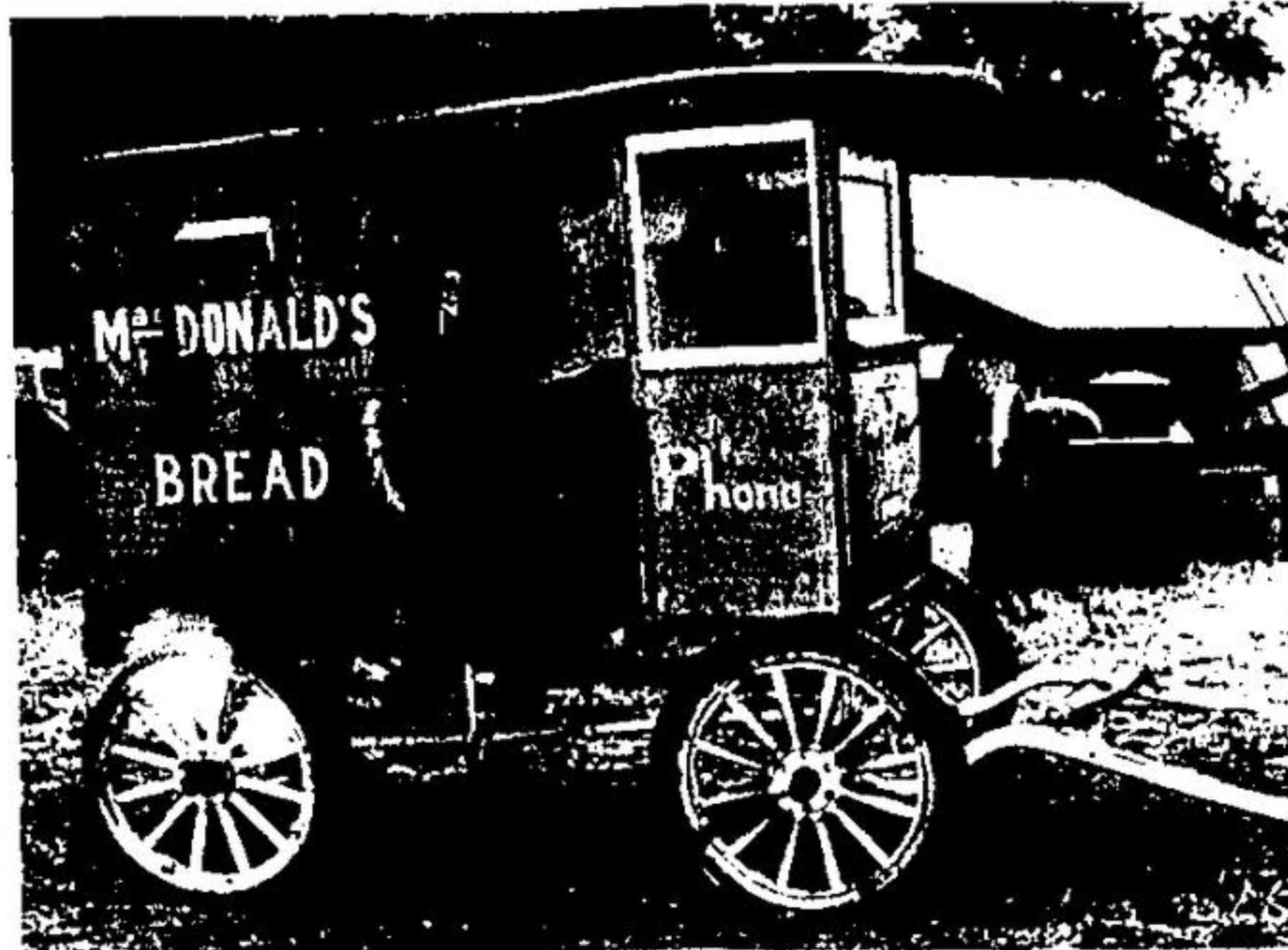
Family gathering
Several friends from Eden Mills attended the family gathering at the farm of Mr. Roy Gordon on Sunday to honour him on his 85th birthday. Over 50 relatives and friends sat down to a dinner on the lawn at six o'clock.

Roy cut his Birthday Cake and all joined in singing Happy Birthday. The weather was excellent and many renewed old acquaintances. They were there from Arkell, Everton, Eden Mills, Guelph, Milton and other places and his neighbours. Roy got many handshakes and good wishes—and kisses from the ladies!

To Spain
Margarita Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Bell, left by plane to visit an uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Bourne in Spain for two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Moore have returned home after holidaying in Nova Scotia.

Last Sunshine
The Sunshine Club met in their club room in Eden Mills Community Hall for the last meeting until September on Wednesday. President Mrs. Anna Wilson opened with a suitable poem, then all joined in singing O Canada. Minutes and treasurer's reports were given by Mrs. Mancel Lowrie, also some correspondence was read. It was moved to keep the tables with Mr. Jennings' offer to alter them. Two readings were given by Mrs. G. Wright entitled Grandma's off her Rocker and Another Kind of Grandma. All adjourned to the card



BAKERY WAGON dating back to about 1936 was sold at the auction sale for the estate of George Currie. It had been in his barn for years. Buyer was Ernie Wilson, who has a farm and heavy equipment auction business at Milton, to be kept as a collector's item. Little David MacDonald, inside, decided it should be his because it had his name on it. Mother didn't agree.

Ebenezer

Church picnic Kitching farm

By Mrs. Ron McLean
Services at Ebenezer are cancelled for the next two Sundays. Rev. and Mrs. Finley are on a holiday in Orillia. Church will resume on July 25, and Sunday School in September.

Friends from 11 months to 93 years enjoyed a picnic on the lovely lawn at John Kitching's farm. After church everyone enjoyed a pot luck

lunch. Games and races were enjoyed, followed by swimming.

Congratulations to Jim and Susan Bonnell, formerly S. Weideman, on the arrival of Jennifer Gail, a sister for Daniel.

Birthday greetings to Lillian Thomas, Jean Early, Minnie Stanley and Sheldon Trousdale.
Jennifer and Jim McLean

are spending a few days visiting in Thorold.

Question
Jesus gave Pilate the effective answer of silence. St. Francis took a young monk for a walk. When they returned, he said that they had not done any preaching. St. Francis said that they had been observed. When they were accused Jesus falsely. He chose to answer with silence. Henry David Thoreau was put in prison because he felt it was not right to tax people for an unjust war. When someone asked him "what he was doing in there, he answered, "What are you doing out there?"
Peace comes in the silence of the presence of God. Let the silence of eternity speak for you.



LINDA RUSSWURM of Rockwood readies herself to start her mount Real Flame on Sunday's 35 mile Competitive Trail Ride as George Lindblad checks her time on the stopwatch. Linda came in first in the Lightweight Division.

tables for a social game of euchre. Special refreshments were served because it was the last meeting for the summer months.

New paving on Mill E.
An area on Mill E. was paved this week to improve the roadway. The sidewalk was installed there last year and now the area between the walk and asphalt is paved.

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We regret that Mrs. S. Kirkpatrick, now of Acton, is in hospital again, but hope that she may be feeling better soon.

Mrs. F. J. Brown, her daughter and daughter-in-law were hostesses for a miscellaneous shower for bride-to-be, Beryl McEnery, a week ago.

Mrs. Bert Benton and John spent a few days with her parents in Meaford last week.

Lawn show

Saturday

The Poultry and Pet Stock Association is holding a lawn show at the Eden Mills Rod and Gun club this Saturday. Local people are exhibiting.

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The hydro controversy rages all over our area and has done so for the past three years. The enormous standards seem to be inevitable and most of the general public have shrugged their shoulders.

However, a recent mimeographed notice from Walter Scott of Georgetown, Safety Engineer for Massey Ferguson, set me back on my heels. It reads: "Danger—to horses and riders near high voltage electrical lines. Do not ride or drive horses near or under the ultra high voltage electrical lines planned for this area. Any metallic items in tack (bits, buckles, etc.) will pick up an electrical charge which may give the horse a severe electrical shock. This in turn will cause erratic unpredictable actions by the horse. The voltage buildup in the ground near lines may also cause a current to flow between the front and rear legs of a horse, between a rider and horse when mounting or handling a horse, or between horses as they touch each other. Riders should not allow their horses to touch any ungrounded metallic objects such as a car, machine or fence. Under a set of unfavourable conditions a horse could become electrocuted."

The mental pictures this little goodie aroused were wild. Very few riders consider any electrical danger from high voltage wires, so I investigated.

A reporter friend has been covering all the regional hydro meetings and asked a hydro representative about the warning and possible danger. The answer he received was typical of what seems to be hydro's lack of concern for rural dwellers.

Apparently the hydro commission feel there's no danger to equestrians from any ground electrical field. All the rider has to do is place insulation under the saddle and he won't be in danger, my friend was told.

However, no one said what could happen to the horse! Besides, who goes around with insulation under his saddle?

If I were you, fellow equestrians, I'd make sure to avoid all high voltage lines like the plague. It would be awful to find out who was correct—you may end up as a statistic in the hydro battle.

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