and saw the lovely wedding gifts when Mrs. Lloyd McEnery held open house on Aug. 25.

Registration Registration will be held for the Brownies, Guides and Cubs of Limehouse on Thur., Sept. 9 in the Scout Hut in the evening from 7.30 to 8.30. We hope many will make an effort to enrol their children, where they can spend their time profitably. The Guides meet Tue. evenings, Cubs Wednesday evenings and Brownies on Thur, evenings, Scout times will be decided later.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hannah, Douglas and Michael flew to England, travelling up to Scotland for a tour while on a few weeks of holi-

Citizen of year Congratulations to Maxine Ellerby, a well-known former resident here, who was named as Citizen of the Year in Erin at their Founders' · Day celebrations.

W. I. Meeting

The W. I. met in Limehouse Memorial Hall on Thur, evening with ten members and five visitors attending. The extended courtesies. highlight of the meeting was David Hannah's talk about Scout Jamboree in Norway

17,000 Scouts. Canada was third largest with 1299 there.

The meeting was opened with the Hymn of All Nations after which David Hannah repeated the Boy Scout Promis.

More fall fair plans were discussed. A resolution re hospital cutbacks be studied to be brought forward at the fall convention was read and upheld. Mrs. Kirkpatrick read a poem "Behavior". 4-H leader Mrs. Anderson reported that her niece Sheila Anderson, one of her club girls, was chosen to be an Ex guest. As conservation convener she read a number of useful hints on the subject.

One member mentioned the death of Dr. Ethel Chapman, a well-known W. I. speaker, formerly superintendent of the W. I. and author of several homey books. She also congratulated one member who received an award for public service. The meeting closed with the Mizpah, and social convener Mrs. Devereaux served a tasty lunch. Mrs. Mileham

Mrs. Osburn spent three weeks in hospital for therapy his trip to the 14th World We hope she continues to feel more comfortable.

Wintario could aid arena

The Ontario government is the open lagoon which is increasing its grants from the about 400 feet from their resi-Wintario program to 75 dence. The by-law says an percent, to aid in repairing or open lagoon has to be 200 feet rebuilding the defective from the road and 700 feet arenas. Erin Township council received a letter but as this hog operator has saying Wintario would match private donations, so if the Hillsburgh Community Centre pays \$50,000, and council raises \$50,000, Wintario would pay the difference of \$100,000. Wheelwright of Weston has the con-

tract for building the arena. Mrs. Jack Graham inquired of council at Wednesday night's meeting about selling the Farm Equipment shop and gas pumps in the village, saying they had a client interested in this type of business. As it is nonconforming, a commercial buisness in a residential zone. she was informed if the proposed buyer continues in the same business and carries on the same type of work they are all within their rights.

A provincial certificate of approval was received concerning the township waste disposal site.

Foul odour Mr. and Mrs. Johnston who reside on part of the west half of lot 5, con. 3, brought before council their concern about the foul odour of pig manure around that area, which is especially strong under certain weather conditions. They made it clear they did not expect to not have some odours, living in a farm area, and they did not want to create hostility, but they were asking for limitations in a boundless pollution problem. This manure is spread on the fields surrounding their house, and let lie indefinitely without being turned under,

but their main concern was

from an existing residence. been there for six years, he was in operation before the by-law was passed.

Council was unable to help in the matter, but suggested Mr. Johnston take the problem to the Environmental people, as they would he the only ones that could help.

Subdivision Howard Simmons, a lawyer living on the 7th line, brought plans for approval of the 20 lot Garden Court subdivision on the Edgar Armstrong property on the 9th line. Council suggested first having the county planner,

Rodger Truemner, look at the plan of the subdivision. It was moved by Ormisher and Marshall that the following accounts be paid for sheep killed by suspicion of wolves: Catherine Dillon, one lamb, \$25, Don Sanderson, one lamb, \$25, Smith Griffin, one registered ewe, \$75, and one

registered lamb \$50. In the equalized assessment for school purposes the percentage of representation on the board is 12.5 for one member. Erin Township and Erin Village are grouped together for a total assessment of \$57, 882, 859, which is a 16.75 percentage. When it reaches 5 percent of a difference they would be entitled to

two members. Ed Barden, road superintendent, reported to council there was \$2,000. damage from a recent storm, to the shoulders of the newly-constructed road on the 2nd line.

HALTON Erin honor, trip JUNIO FARMERS brightens up



READY TO SERVE at the Steam-Era reunion in Milton all weekend were Halton Junior Farmers, who sold milk, ice cream and dairy products to hungry show-goers. Waitresses are Janet Swackhamer and Vera Strokov of Acton, Cindy Beck of Milton and Mary Brooks of Limehouse. Business was booming, they said.

Ospringe

Stranded in blizzard in Alps pairs' ordeal

McKinnon and

Graham.

Belleville.

friends and relatives

gathered at McKinnons for a

social evenng prepared by

their mothers, Mrs. Stuart

McKinnon and Mrs. Ken

Mr. and Mrs. George Lang

visited recently with Mr.

law, Mr. and Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Miller

and family have moved to

Guelph. At a future date they

make their home there.

on Trafalgar

Damage was estimated at

about \$1,800 when two cars

were in collision on Trafalgar

Road Friday. Drivers were

Jim Knapton, R. R. 3, Milton

with \$800 to the car he was

driving, and Glen Thomas

Hassall, Oakville, with esti-

mated \$1,000 vehicle damage.

Collision

By Doris Fines

During the past four weeks Mr. and Mrs. Max Schotsch, Heidi and Michael, saw a great deal of Europe. It all began with a two day stop in London, where they met Mrs. Schotsch' mother who was on a tour of the British Isles with Mr. and Mrs. Ken Graham's group. In Brussels they met some friends from Guelph who gave them a tour of Belgium, Germany and Austria.

Mr. Schotsch' original home is in Heidelberg, and there they had a grand visit with his father, whom he had not seen since he left there in 1951. That was the highlight of the trip for the children, as it. was the first time they had

seen their grandfather. They journeyed down to Lang and Harvey, at Venice, and back up to Switzerland, and enjoyed beautiful weather. They also took a boat trip down the

Rhine. They had one hair-raising experience going over the Alps to Austria. They were stranded a couple of hours in a blizzard. The cars were sliding all over the road which had no guard rails. Having survived that ordeal, they thoroughly enjoyed the rest of their holiday.

Visitors Mrs. Martha Jackson was pleased to have a visit from Mrs. Klaas Klooster of Acton, and her daughter Wilma (Mrs. Ben Klumpenhower) of

Recreation office.

& Georgetown Indoor Pools.

Recreation office.

Calgary, Alberta. Clarence Hilton spent two weeks in Guelph General Hospital getting treatment for a badly mangled right hand which he caught in a forage harvester. Members In a lovely service Thursday evening Karen

them on behalf of the com-Elaine Graham became members of the Church of Christ (Disciples), Hillsburgh, Later, twenty-seven of their close

and Cari, have purchased the local tax rates. Miller house. They come position on the teaching staff Act. at Brampton school. We

paying up to 75 per cent for all arenas which have been subject to safety inspections, will help to minimize disruption in the sports and recreational life of the communities af-Wellington-Dufferin-

Peel it won't be easy," Mr. Johnson states. "The arenas at Inglewood, Shelburne, Drayton, Arthur, Fergus, Elora, Hillsburgh and Erin are being torn down or repaired. New facilities are to be constructed to prevent any possible accidents to the users of these facilities. Safety remains a prime concern as I have publicly stated be-

than sorry. He was pleased that a pledge by any civic minded organization to raise their share of money over the next three years, will constitute sufficient proof of widespread community support and will permit Wintario to provide funds. Normally groups have to raise their share before receiving Wintario money. Not only that but such finan-Mr. and Mrs. Robert cial help will prevent the Pecora and daughters Tracy arena problem from affecting

The other source of major from Baker Lake, North West funding is provincial grants Territories, where Lynda was provided through the Coma Reg. N. Bob has obtained a 'munity Recreation Centres

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Arena future

costs plus the regular Win-Jack Johnson, MPP, tario arrangement for the Wellington-Dufferin-Peel balance," he observed. was happy to know that the "I know that Elora's apspecial grant program of plication has been approved

and that the other applications are in the process of receiving approval. I would hope that construction of the other arenas would be under way very shortly," Mr. Johnson commented Any community which has already applied will be subject to review and adjustment.

The staff of the Ministry of Culture and Recreation are to seek speedy approval for those communities affected by the closings

On display

fore. It's better to be safe There's an interesting display of fall fair ribbons and books in the window of Acton Home Furnishings





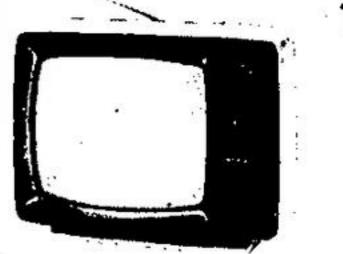




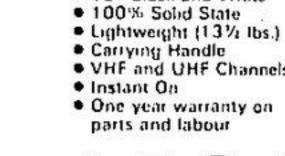




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