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Ospringle

Brownies go hiking, many visitors in area

by Doris Flites
Mr. and Mrs. Ward Bruce visited recently with Ward's sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kerrigan at Camlachie, near Sarnia. Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Howard were Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of Grimsby, and Mrs. R.G. Racey and Miss Evelyn Cunningham, R.N., both of Brantford. Dr. and Mrs. James Pettit and sons Robbie and Rickey of Ottawa, visited a few days with Mrs. Pettit's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Howes. Mr. and Mrs. Sherlock Aitken of Ottawa, and Louise Moorhouse of Western University, London, were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Aitken. Mrs. Ben Wingrove underwent surgery in Guelph General Hospital. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery. If you are hankering for a good hot beef supper, Ospringle Church is the place to go on Saturday, Oct. 23. Preparations are underway by the members of Knox Church. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Craig and Steven A. Craig of London, Linda J. Furlonger of Mitchell, and Jamie Axter of Kitchener, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Howard. Mr. and Mrs. George Howard of Elgin also visited at the same home during the week. Knox Presbyterian Church has two new elders as a result of a vote taken on Sunday. Mrs. Vernon Stewart and Mr. Glen Jackson were the choice of the congregation. Outing for Brownies On Friday, 17 Brownies accompanied by Tawny Owls Mrs. Ernest Wynne and Mrs. Sam Nyholt, arrived at the home of Brown Owl Mrs. Jim Swackhammer. They all went on a hike, toting their lunch boxes. They played games, investigated leaves and different things, and went back to Swackhammers for hot chocolate. It was a beautiful day for an outing, and the Brownies enjoyed it all immensely. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Craig of Hamilton, and Mrs. Harris Weber of Preston, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Aitken. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Wynne, Debbie and Eric, had an enjoyable two week holiday in Florida. They flew to Clearwater, landing in 80 to 90 degree temperature. Their first week was spent touring to see the Busch Gardens, Sarasota Gardens, Tarpon Springs, where they passed the test as spongeologists, Cypress Gardens, Disney World, Six Gun Territory, and Ringling Museum, where they saw the home of John Ringling, and the display of circus equipment. The second week they stayed at the Caribbean Gulf Hotel, and swam in the ocean, and watched the dolphins. Dental Nurses All the pupils of Ospringle school were given the opportunity of receiving the fluoride treatment this past week. The two dental nurses demonstrated proper brushing of the teeth, and supervised classes while pupils brushed properly. Pupils and staff appreciated the day spent in the school by Miss Mary Lynn Brett, who is a Physical Education University student employed by the Wellington County Board of Education to assist staffs throughout the county. The results of the chocolate bar sales by the school pupils have been very good. To date top salesman is Simon Oosterhof, who has sold 250 bars. Mrs. Edward Smith and Mrs. Henry Pankratz are the leaders of Ospringle 4-H Homemaking Club. The meetings are being held at Ospringle Church, and this fall's project is on cooking. Bonnie Lang was selected president of the club, and Linda Pankratz vice president. Karen Pankratz is secretary, and Jackie Van Der Vlugt and Flora Stewart are the reporters. At the first meeting succotash and blueberry buckle were made. At the second meeting the girls tried their hand at a baked bean casserole. Everybody ate their own cooking, and it was enjoyed by all. Ospringle 3 Club "Food Explorers", also hold their meetings at the church. Their president is Cheryl Page, and vice-president is Margie Johnston. Sharon Johnston is



ROASTING MARSHMALLOWS over the bonfire on a recent Brownie hike are some of the Rockwood Brownies.

Limehouse traffic to be examined

Halton Hills works committee members and engineering staff plan to look at traffic and road conditions in the Limehouse area to see if there is a need for sidewalks. Residents have been complaining about lack of road shoulders, traffic hazards for drivers and pedestrians because of speeders and the need for road improvements in the area on 22 Sideroad from Highway 7 to the Fifth Line. Engineer Robert Austin told the committee at a meeting on October 12 that the town can't do very much about the Limehouse area traffic problems since the road belongs to the region. He explained the only jurisdiction the town has over regional road improvements is sidewalk construction. Austin said the road is in need of improvement and noted there aren't any shoulders. Deputy engineer Ted Ballinger said residents are particularly concerned about traffic conditions and the dangers facing pedestrians on 22 Sideroad between the Fifth and Sixth Lines. Chairman Mike Armstrong observed "drivers do rip across there." Councillor Dick Howitt pointed out traffic has been a long standing problem on 22 Sideroad and suggested heavy truck traffic is a major factor. Austin said he would like to see proper shoulders on the road, shoulders are a regional responsibility. He added sidewalks would only be needed in the village. Armstrong said Halton Hills should contact the police and get them to try and enforce the speed limit on 22 Sideroad. He suggested sidewalks might make things safer for pedestrians but wouldn't be much help in slowing drivers down. Ballinger said police are out watching for speeders in the Limehouse area. Howitt noted the region is looking into the situation and the committee decided to look at the area Thursday on the works tour.

Eden Mills Brownie News

Dressed warmly and ready for action, we all set off in different directions on Thursday to collect baskets. By knocking on doors we found 70 and were very pleased with our results. Then back to the hall to have our picture taken by Mrs. Chalmers followed by a nice drink and Pow Wow. Calendars are now being sold at the present time by all our girls. Outdoor Adventure-Nina Flexman. Cooks-Patti Winters. Holiday-Nina Flexman, Laura McNamara, Christina Matthews. World Friendship-Valerie Neave, Laura McNamara, Julie Kelly, Christina Matthews, Allissa Smith, Kathy Johns. Athlete-Laura McNamara, Julie Kelly, Christina Matthews, Kathy Johns. Gardener-Kathy Johns. Craft-Allissa Smith. Logo Badges (sponsored by the Bruce Trail Association for "Keep Ontario Green" posters.) Patti Winters, Sharon Gilbertson, Julie Kelly, Kathy Johns, Valerie Neave, Laura McNamara, Christina Matthews, Jennifer MacLean, Penny Rawling, Delie Chesworth (Guide), Rosalyn Olanoski, Laura Brown, Kerri Gilbertson, Nina Flexman, Kelly Thornton, Tracy Bradburn, Kim Thornton, Allissa Smith, Yvette Blaakman, Michelle Wallace (Guide).

TO THE RATEPAYERS OF WARD 2

This letter is directed to the voters of Ward 2 where I, W.F. Hunter, am submitting my name for REGIONAL COUNCILLOR, and if elected— I AM NOT IN FAVOUR of the proposed new Municipal Building or of incurring any expenses with regard to same during the next two years. IF NOT ALREADY approved, I will strongly oppose the spending of approximately \$70,000.00 on bringing water to the present Town Municipal Building. As a good well with a large supply tank would easily supply the requirements. YOU, THE TAXPAYER, should get the Independent newspaper of Georgetown, Oct. 13th issue and turn to page 4 re "Councillors Attendance Records" wherein they outline the record of each councillor and the amount of meetings he missed. For your information the Councillors are paid for all meetings whether present or absent. Why should we, the taxpayer, be paying for meetings missed by councillors unless they are absent on Council business. My stand in this matter would be that meetings missed by a councillor would be deducted from his salary. ONE WONDERS WHAT the attendance record is at the Regional Level? At the present time at the Regional Council they have a schedule of from four to five meetings a month, mostly afternoon meetings, (approximately) 55 meetings a year for each councillor) with a salary of \$8,500.00 per year which, when broken down, is in the area of \$160.00 per meeting whether present or absent, plus car mileage to Regional Building. AN EXCERPT TAKEN from a local newspaper dated January 30th, this year, headed "Regional Councillors take 10% Cut" quote "Oakville Councillor MacLean Anderson said councillors were overpaid and suggested that any notion that regional politics was full time was a 'lot of horsefeathers'. He pointed out councillors had five consecutive weeks off at Christmas and more time off in the summer." A MOTION WAS passed that a 10% cut be approved and a By-Law be prepared but when the By-Law was presented it was defeated. The Regional Councillors salaries are set by themselves and, in my opinion, the salaries should be reduced from \$8,500.00 to \$6,000.00 per year and any missed meetings, other than Regional business, should be deducted. This would save the taxpayer thousands and thousands of dollars and make far better meetings. THE METHOD OF the tax structure on farms for the past recent years, I believe, is acceptable but the proposed idea that is under discussion at present will be strongly opposed by me if I am in a position to do so. I HAVE HAD 13 years experience on Municipal Council. Remember a councillor has only one vote but he can make himself heard. You have only one vote December 6th and I would appreciate your vote and represent you to the best of my ability. Thank you

Ebenezer

Church anniversary

By Mrs. Ron McLean
Ebenezer United Church celebrated its 153rd anniversary, with Professor Robert Kaill as guest speaker. Anniversaries are times of nostalgia, as former Sunday-school teachers, choir leaders or clergy created an image of church for the young person. In 1823, when the first settlers in Nassagaweya began meeting in the homes for worship, farming was less a business than a means of survival. Some people see the church today as an anachronism. Is the church today relevant to modern man? On what terms? The space age was ushered in, in our lifetime. There were secrets locked into the universe since the beginning of time. In the beginning, God created heaven and earth. The Bible talks about man and God. The work of science is exciting, but it does not supply the answer to what was the

source. In the beginning, God. This is also the age of the identity crisis. A young person struggles to delve into his inner nature. Am I merely a super-intelligent being, little more than an animal? No, you are much more. You are important, because you are a child of God, open to great possibilities for your life. It is also an age of anxiety, which is ironic, because life materially is so good. A man experiences anxiety, when his goal for himself does not equal his capabilities. The power in Jesus' life is available to everyone. "Greater things than these shall ye do." God is around man; God is available to man. The message of the church is still contemporary. Arkell. Next Sunday, Oct. 24 is Arkell. There will be no church or Sunday school at Ebenezer. Those having a yen for a turkey supper this year can go to Arkell, on Nov. 6, with sittings at 5, 6 and 7.

Hallowe'en date changed

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