



GUIDE SHELLEY Spencer and brownie Valerie Galley (foreground) present Mrs. W. K. Petrie and Mrs. W. G. Stevenson with gifts at last week's parent-daughter banquet for brownies and guides.

Ospringle

Winter camp — survival

By Doris Fines
The Ospringle Scouts went camping last Saturday. Here is a first hand report of the outing.

Winter Camp—Everyone says "You have got to be kidding, who'd want to sleep in the snow?" But it is a valuable lesson in survival with the elements. It's good fun and also it is part of the requirements for the Winter Camping Badge.

We started planning and studying for this several weeks ago. To be eligible to go, we had to pass a written test, and then help plan the menus. On Feb. 26 we met at Glen Jackson's farm. We then proceeded to set up camp. That's when the fun began. Some picked a nice sheet of ice for their tent, while others preferred a 3 ft. snow drift.

Either way the results were interesting? Then, firewood had to be cut for the night. Finally, what we were all waiting for, supper was served, an enormous pot of stew. After the dishes were washed, we went snow-mobiling and sleighriding. We finished the day off with a quick snack around the campfire, and crawled into our nice warm sleeping bags to sleep?

In the morning we were greeted by a sheet of ice, covering the tents and everything else. After a hearty breakfast, we all attended a special service at the church in Ospringle. Due to the pouring rain, we broke camp early and returned to the house for lunch. Fifteen scouts and four leaders took part in this camping trip.

Dedication
A dedication ceremony at Knox Presbyterian Church last Sunday, attracted many worshippers to the service, conducted by Rev. George Lewis. The 1st Ospringle Scout and Cub Packs, with their leaders, attended, when the Wolf Head and neckerchiefs were dedicated in memory of the late Allen Walma, one of the organizers of the Ospringle Cubs. The Wolf Head, which is the symbol of the Scout Troop, was ordered and sent from England.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Walma and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ted

Walma and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bakker and family, and Mrs. Jantien Walma, all of Orillia, and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Conley and family of Woodstock, attended the dedication ceremony at Knox Church, and visited with Mrs. Allen Walma, George and Suzanne, on the week-end.

Pin patterns
One new member has joined the Ospringle 4-H Homemaking Club, bringing the total membership to ten. The meeting was held at the home of Karen McKinnon, and the girls pinned their patterns, and cut out the material for their pyjamas.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Ralph Sinclair in the death of her sister, Mrs. MacDonald of Shelburne. Mrs. Vernon Stewart had the misfortune to fall on the ice and break her wrist. We hope it is soon on the mend, as it is inconveniently her right arm.

Day of Prayer
Mrs. Byron Bruce and Brenda sang a duet Consider and Hear Me, at the World's Day of Prayer service in Erin Presbyterian Church on Friday. Lois Cunningham showed slides and gave a talk on her work in Brazil. Attendance from here was poor on account of the slippery road conditions.

Friday's uncertain weather played havoc with school attendance. Some roads became coated with ice so quickly that sanders couldn't cope with the freezing rain. As a result one school bus slid off the road, and children were late arriving at school.

Visit museum
The grade 6 class from Ospringle school visited the Wellington County Museum in Elora last Tuesday. An excellent afternoon was spent working in a similar manner to the pioneers. The groups did some baking following a recipe, made butter, carded wool, and had a very interesting talk on pioneer tools, flails, cradles, forks, churns, quilts, and many other antique pieces of equipment. This was connected with their social studies projects, under the guidance of Mrs. Vera Denny.

Ballinafad

Women's Institute talks education and culture

By Winifred Smith
There was a good attendance at the March meeting of the Women's Institute with fourteen members and four visitors present. Mrs. Lloyd Marshall was hostess. It was the Education and Cultural Activities meeting. The roll call was answered by each member bringing an article or telling something about Australia.

Final plans were made for the euche and penny sale to be sponsored by W.I. in early April. Several quilt patterns were passed around some of these will be sent to the Er-

land Lee home and sold to visitors this summer. Mrs. Gwen and Mrs. Burt volunteered to be the nominating committee. It was moved and seconded that a donation be sent to the Music Festival.

Mrs. Shortill, convener for the meeting, was unable to be present. President Mrs. Jamieson carried on for the remainder of the program.

Current events
Current events were given by Mrs. Eileen McEnery. She also gave a reading on "How To Ruin Your Community". Mrs. Given had the motto "Parachutes are like minds, they work better when open." For the benefit of those who did not attend Summary Day for the course Festival of Dairy Foods Mrs. Given recited the poem she composed for that occasion. There were two minute reports by conveners; Mrs. Given talked about a vitamin C and Mrs. Slessoraitis gave a list of chores made easier by the common household product, vinegar. Por-nography

Mrs. Eileen McEnery read a letter which was sent from the Conference of Churches held recently in Toronto. The letter told of pornographic material entering Canada. Such magazines are displayed in full view. The letter indicates that this trend toward sadism is increasing.

Limehouse

Limehouse quarry firm receives honour this week

By Mrs. A. Benton
Mrs. Roughley and her sister Miss B. Brigham spent about three weeks on holidays in Texas, which they enjoyed very much, with good weather all the time they were there.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Cairns (nee Linda Linham) on the arrival of Michael Keith on February 27.

Quarry honored
We are pleased to know that the J. C. Duff Ltd. quarrying firm at Limehouse has been honored by the Aggregate Producers Association with an award for property improvement.

Congratulations to Christian Book on receiving top award in the North Halton Public Speaking Contest for grades five and six.

Services at Limehouse Presbyterian church will commence at 9.30 on March 13 when communion service will be held.

We extend sympathy to the Sheppard family in the death of Suzanne's husband Mr. John Houston, M.A. of Mississauga and Kingston last week.

Mexico
Mrs. Charles Hayes has returned from three weeks in Mexico, the Yucatan Peninsula and other regions, touring archeological sites with a group from the Royal Ontario Museum.

The W.I. met at the home of Mrs. F. Hannah on Thursday evening with ten members and seven visitors attending, opening with the Ode and Collect. Choices were made for forums but not for

training schools or short courses.

A substantial donation was made to the North Halton Association for Performing and Creative Arts. One quilt block for the Erland Lee home was finished and we hope for more. All are to bring their used stamps for Kenya to the April meeting. A finished quilt was shown and a date set to tie a heavier one.

Mrs. Hannah read current events, and roll call, your House Log, brought histories instead and one house log begun. The motto, use the new but cherish the old, was interpreted by Mrs. Benton, who reviewed the history of the W.I. from its organization at Stoney Creek in 1897, that of Limehouse in 1921, and important events here since, ending with "we are the new, who must face new involvements, while we cherish the achievements of the old," and a short poem of thanks.

Quilting
Program convener, Mrs. Benton read a paper she had prepared on Quilting, through the many years since it was discovered in the eleventh century in the Middle East.

ending with a story of an old lady's ideas on quilting. A good film on quilting was run through to end an evening of mostly quilting. A plentiful lunch was enjoyed afterwards.

Scouting news
By Mrs. Hannah
Eleven Cubs, one Scout and two leaders from Limehouse were able to conquer the icy roads on February 27 to attend the annual Scout-Guide church parade in Georgetown. Doug Hannah had the honor of carrying the District Scout flag.

At the last Group Committee meeting it was announced that our market for newspapers is not good at the moment, so we will not be picking up newspapers in the area for the time being. The Scouts are still planning another bottle drive but no date has been set.

It was decided not to hold a spring multi-sale. In its place there will be an auction sale near the end of April. If anyone in the area has any items to donate to our auction would you please call Peter Walton at 877-9810.

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WEIGHT WATCHERS NEW PERSONAL ACTION PLAN

Young people to show movie

By Mrs. Ron McLean
Next Sunday night, the young people are sponsoring a film "The Gospel Road" with Johnny Cash. Everyone welcome. Refreshments will be served.

Mr. Bill Early's many friends wish him a speedy recovery from a broken hip, sustained from a fall on the

ice. He is in Guelph General God's help.

Rev. R. Finley spoke on "As Jesus Taught". The sermon on the mount was a collection of teachings. Matthew said, "He sat and opened His mouth". There was silence when Jesus told of His own experiences. He first said, "Blessed are the poor in spirit"—those not thinking about themselves all the time. A 14 year old girl was unwanted, beaten; the three social workers assigned to her merely looked at the papers about her case. She turned to God. Let God be enthroned in your life. As long as you have yourself on the throne, God is on the cross. You have to be humble in spirit, and turn to God for help. A child liked to play the one tune she knew, with one finger. A great pianist came and played harmony, over and around her playing, and the result was outstanding. God comes to you, and asks, "Can I play with you?" He surrounds us with love and

makes life beautiful. March meeting
Ebenezer UCW held their March meeting at the home of Laura Hewer, with Audrey Kitching, the president presiding. It was decided to cater for the Masons' dinner, on May 7. The Easter sunrise service at Arkell was mentioned, also the joint choir rally on April 24. Jean Early,

the supply secretary, asked that used stamps, nylons, greeting cards, egg cartons, coat hangers and six quart baskets be saved. Pat Chalmers was the evening convener. She gave an interesting talk on her house plants. Sadie Moore helped the hostess serve lunch. Marion Diamond thanked those who took part.

Farming films

Farming Frontiers '77, a film program devoted to the business of farming, will be presented Wednesday March 23, at Country Mart Ltd. three miles west of Acton on Highway No. 7, with programs at 2 and 8 p.m.

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