



Penny sale, euchre at hall

Ballinafad Women's Institute held a very successful penny sale and euchre at the community centre April 1.

Winners in the penny sale were: gingham basket Grace McEnery; two doz. eggs Dorothy Clarkson; crocheted cushion Pat Laughman; wine glasses Mrs. V. Shortill; gloves Mary McLean; oil Morley Shortill; plaques Stan Corbett; sewing kit Hay Swindlehurst; ten pot and cosy Dan O'Conner; cake decorating kit Anne Fowler; ice cream scoop Mary McLean; screwdriver set Alice Duncan; oil and screwdriver Mrs. L. Watson; crystal vase H. Lindauer; watering can and dishcloth Beverly Leitch; slippers Evelyn Aitken; cooler T. Taylor; broom Pat Crowder; dog food Earl Buttler; knitted dog bottle cover Robbie Polo; planter Ida Smith; groceries Bob Kirkwood; apron and soap Mrs. Karen Shortill; groceries Alma Sinclair; groceries Dottie McGilloway; groceries Paul Hamilton; groceries John Loughman; knitted bag Margaret Anderson; Cardtable cloth and napkins Doris Ella; mearame hanging pot Lisa Petty; pink hippo Mildred Sanders; toys Brian Burt; skipping rope Lil Jackson; coloring book Brian Burt; colouring book Cathy Klaesen; bubble blowing kit Cathy Klaesen; doll Marlene Drysdale.

Euchre
Winners of the euchre were men's high with a 107 George Binnie highest lady Olive Widdis 97. Other winners were Dorothy Clarkson, Christine Robinson and Laura Wright.

Doris Ella had the closest birthday.

The Institute ladies served a delicious lunch following the euchre.



DELEGATES REPRESENTING Halton County at the Junior Farmers' Association of Ontario annual conference, from left, Frances McLean, RR 5 Georgetown; Norm Anderson, RR 3 Milton; Bill Robinson, RR 2 Georgetown and Beverly Leitch, of RR 2 Acton. The conference was held in Toronto, March 18-20.—Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food photo.

Group shares trip to India

by Georgina Wright
The combined meeting of Rockwood Presbyterian Women and the Presbyterian Women of Eden Mills which is an annual event was held Wednesday at the Manse of Rev. D. Sinclair, Guelph, starting with a pot-luck luncheon.

The guest speaker for the afternoon was Mrs. Florence Cleghorn who had recently returned from a trip to India. Mrs. Sinclair welcomed all present and opened with singing hymn Jesus Keep Me Near the Cross. Mrs. Sinclair and Elva Fearon took the Easter theme from the Glad Tidings.

Mrs. Cleghorn was introduced and gave us a wonderful talk on her trip to India, arriving in Bombay at 4 o'clock in the morning the temperature at 82 degrees. The population of Bombay is six million people and India has six hundred million. At one of the temples a witch doctor put on a program and when he removed his turban in an act his hair reached the floor. Shoes had to be removed before you enter and you had to sit on the marble floor. Mrs. Cleghorn brought several items to show us that she had bought including jewellery, table cloths, and silk material also garlands, etc. Mrs. Cleghorn was thanked for her wonderful talk also the Sinclairs for the use of their home.

A short business meeting was held after of both groups. The women were reminded of the Good Friday morning breakfasts at both churches.

Needlepoint
The Tuesday afternoon Women's Club had as their guest Mrs. Bell, Home Economist of Toronto, teaching them needlepoint. They are also starting an afghan and it will be raffled off.

Mrs. Ann Vos and daughter have returned from Holland during the school break, visiting Mrs. Vos' mother.

Osprige

Singing frogs, kildeer are signs of spring

by Doris Fines
Did you hear the chorus of the frogs last week? Such harmony! There must have been a hundred voices. I couldn't help but stand at the door and listen. But my perception of music is lacking somewhere, as I didn't recognize the tune.

I also could hear the kildeer calling as she flew around to tell me she was back, too. Spring must be here.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart McKinnon entertained about 30 relatives for dinner Saturday evening. It was a birthday party for Linda McKinnon of Guelph.

Another loss
Mrs. Thomas Fines has lost another sister, the second one in the space of two months. Mrs. S. E. Smith, formerly of the Fifth line, has been living the past few years at the Hyde Nursing Home in Guelph. She passed away on Sunday, with funeral services on Wednesday at Acton.

On Friday, grade five and six pupils and their teachers Lorne Brown, Mrs. Vera Denny and Mr. Ralph Rainford, also accompanied by some parents, enjoyed a day at the Ontario Science Centre, Toronto. The main science theme was on space and weightlessness. The pupils were very interested, and were busy trying out the countless gadgets.

Canvassers for the Cancer Society will be calling on you shortly. Welcome them for this worthy cause. Those donating their time are Mrs. Vernon Stewart captain of the Osprige area, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Bruce, Mrs. Ralph Sinclair, Mrs. Ken Stubbington, Mrs. Norman McKenzie, Mrs. Rick Timmerman, Mrs. Elwood Johnston, Mrs. Peter Heyden, Mrs. Jo Schneider, Mrs. Doug Campbell, Mrs. Robert Vlietstra, Mrs. George Lang, Mrs. Stuart McKinnon and Mrs. Ben Wingrove.

Ebenezer

Joined church

By Mrs. Ron McLean
Palm Sunday communion was observed on Sunday. Those joining the church were Mrs. Doris Warren, Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johns.

A little Scottish church in a B.C. ghost town burnt down. Several square metal tokens were found. These had formerly been a kind of password, which were given to members before communion. Bethany was a Sabbath day's journey, one mile walking distance, from Jerusalem. A donkey had been left waiting for Jesus. When a conqueror rode on a donkey it was a sign that he was coming in peace. Jesus wept when He saw the city. Jesus needs people with a discerning eye to see what a situation is.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Devine, (Doris Moffat) on the birth of a daughter, Luanne Marie, on Margaret and John Henry have returned from an enjoyable holiday in the Bahamas.

ZONKEYS ARE just as pushy as hinnies, Pat Barr discovers at the Rockton Lion Safari. A zonkey is the offspring of a zebra and a donkey.

As if it isn't enough to discover there are animals like Chester Hinny in the world, I'm now aware there are such things as zonkeys!

A zonkey is a cross between a donkey and a zebra. Add to this the definition of a hinny—a cross between a donkey and horse; or a mule—the opposite cross—and one realizes what indiscriminating creatures donkeys are. They don't care who they marry. Maybe they're the animal world racial peace makers trying to produce everyone the same colour.

We met the zonkeys at the Lion Safari in Rockton during the school break. They turned out exactly like our hinny but with the added attraction of smart-looking stripes in interesting places.

The two young zonks seem to have a similar, pushy, "I own the world" nature as our hinny. Obviously better tempered than their zebra parent, these fellows were kept in the children's petting zoo, although they did appear to taste the children frequently.

Erica had her arm pulled though a fence by one of them and it didn't make her feel any better when I pointed out the zonkey was quick to spit her out again.

We've visited Lion Safari several times before but never in the winter. It's much more pleasant at this time of year, we found. You're free to travel at whatever pace you wish because the park is quite uncrowded. The animals are lively and in strong evidence, a contrast to those sleepy hot days when all you see are heaps of unconscious beasts taking their siesta.

There was no danger of the car boiling over in the cool weather, a frequent problem in the summer when you have to creep for miles at 10 m.p.h.

It was an eye opener to see camels as hairy as buffalo—that's what our Canadian winter does to them. The sleek ship-of-the-desert we are all so familiar with looks much less haughty with shaggy beard and boots.

Even the big cats—the lions, tigers and cheetahs—resembled plush kiddies' toys.

The children thoroughly enjoyed a chance to pat antelope, deer and buffalo as they wandered over to the car for a prefatory look. It's surprising how an adorable cuddly, innocent infant monkey can turn into a surly, smelly, pink-bottomed baboon.

But the zonkeys were the best. As we wandered around the petting zoo surrounded by hoofed animals, peacocks, odd chickens and pigeons we felt completely at home!

Churchill

Good Friday breakfast

A special Good Friday service is being held at Churchill Community Church on Good Friday Morning starting with a pancake breakfast at nine o'clock. Pancakes, toast, and coffee are being provided; and if your taste runs to bacon, sausages and other goodies you are asked to bring them along and share with those who prefer to bring bran muffins and fruit preserves.

Mrs. Eleanor McFadden will conduct the worship service starting at 10:30 a.m. Everyone welcome.

Orchestra
The Churchill Orchestra took part in a Concert of Sacred Music of Everton Christian Church last Sunday evening.

Teachers OK pay hike

Seven hundred Wellington County elementary school teachers ratified an 8.5 per cent raise.

The new contract must be approved by the Federal Anti-Inflation Board.

The contract provides for salaries between \$9,000 and \$24,000 a year.

Wellington's 500 secondary school teachers ratified their contract late last year.

GRCA to enforce rules

Cottagers in Belwood and Conestoga Conservation Areas will face enforcement of Grand River Conservation Authority (GRCA) rules because of the infractions of a few cottagers.

GRCA will crack down on noisy vehicles, the overloading of cottages and the use of cottages as year-round residences.

Limehouse

Services, sale in area news

by Mrs. A. Benton
Visitors with the Pattersons on Friday were cousins Mrs. Anne Crosson of Chalk River, Mrs. Kate McEnery of Acton and Mrs. Elsie Crymble of Toronto.

Remember to gather your saleable articles for the local Scouts and Cubs troops for their sale on April 23 at 10 a.m. at Limehouse Memorial Hall. They will call for them soon. Also collect your bottles and glass for them for recycling.

At Easter
Limehouse Presbyterian congregation are expected to join Knox, Georgetown for Good Friday service at 10 a.m. and a Communion service will be held here on Easter Sunday eve, at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoedemaker

Grits pick candidate

An Erin resident has been chosen to carry the provincial Liberal's banner into the next election in Wellington-Dufferin-Peel riding.

David Wright, 40 years old, has headed calls for studies of sand and gravel mining policies near Erin.

The nomination meeting was held at Ferguson.

Mr. Wright, a communications consultant, lives with his wife and two sons at the corner of Belfountain Road and the townline.

Conservative Jack Johnston is the sitting member for the provincial riding, Marlon Chambers is the New Democratic Party candidate.

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