

Ospringle

# Community saddened by local resident's death

by Doris Fines

The community was saddened at the death of Mrs. David Robertson, who had a permanent hold in the hearts and minds of the people of Ospringle. She will always be remembered for her cheery manner and friendly and helpful ways. Sincere sympathy is extended to Dave and the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ellis sold their house on the town line, and have moved into Guelph.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ferguson were baby-sitting their five-month old grandson, Danny Wilson of Fergus, for a few days, while his parents Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilson attended the Clerk and Treasurers Convention in Toronto.

They also attended Wednesday's christening ceremony on Sunday, June 19, at Nelson United Church. The Rev. Gray Rivers, the baby's great uncle, officiated. The Rev. and Mrs. Rivers entertained the guests at the manse at Palermo, after the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Howes were baby-sitting, also, for a week. Their wee granddaughter Amy Greyson of Toronto, stayed with them while her parents were on a business trip.

Anniversary service was conducted in Knox Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning, by the Rev. Peter Barrow of Georgetown, the Moderator of the Presbytery. His sermon was on Appointments, and how we should make an appointment with a Christ who is alive, instead of appointments with our TV's, clubs, and societies that die out. The eternal message of Christ is alive. Special music marked the occasion, with a duet by Beth and Elaine

Graham, and a solo "The Ninety and Nine", by Brenda Bruce. Four boys took the offering—Andy Morrison, Michael Schotisch, David Grundy, and Mark Jackson. Friends enjoyed a friendly fellowship and lunch in the basement, after the service.

Last weekend the First Ospringle Brownies went camping at Camp Corwin. Fifteen girls and their leaders were in the group. They went on a hike at the Aberfoyle Country Club, and gathered rocks and leaves to earn their Collectors badge. While it was raining they had a craft and puppet show, then in the evening gathered around a campfire and roasted wieners and marshmallows. The theme was Cinderella. Mrs. Petrie, District Commissioner, was the Fairy Godmother, Mrs. Swackhamer, the Stepmother; Mrs. Wynne, Gerzela; and Mrs. Nyholt was Anastasia.

Thursday June 23, was the Brownies' mother and daughter banquet, in the basement of the church. Mrs. Jim Swackhamer thanked all for their help through the year, and especially the mothers who helped out at the meetings with testing and teaching. Mrs. W. R. Petrie, the District Commissioner, is leaving, and was presented with a beautiful brown apron,

with the white hands of the Brownies appliqued on, and First Ospringle Brownies embroidered on the band. Mrs. Kay Stevenson, Deputy Commissioner, is also leaving, and was presented with a brown apron with toaststool appliques. Mrs. Ernest Wynne, Tawny Owl, will be leaving too, and going into Guides next year. Mrs. Swackhamer presented badges to the Brownies: Vicki Cargill, crafts and collectors; Shirley Fletcher, crafts, pet keepers, collectors; Sarah Heyden, housekeepers, crafts, collectors; Kelly Hsaki, puppeteer, collectors; Cindy Jackson, cooks, crafts, collectors; Karen Jackson, crafts, collectors; Nancy Johnston, singers, collectors; Irene Nyholt, crafts, collectors; Glenda Sinclair, crafts, collectors; Sylvia Semma, crafts; Lisa Swackhamer, crafts, collectors; Kim Van Manen, crafts, collectors; Suzanne Walma, crafts, collectors; Mary Joyce Wragg, collectors; Debbie Wynne, crafts, collectors; Lynn Misurka, collectors, interpreter, booklover. The Golden Bar was presented by Mrs. Petrie to Cindy Jackson, Sarah Heyden and Glenda Sinclair. The Queen's Jubilee Badge, to be worn on the left cuff until next June, was presented to all the Brownies.



KINDERGARTEN STUDENTS went on a trip to Toronto recently. Teacher Mary Shier asked each student to make a craft of something they saw and liked. Left to right is Mark Baril, with a replica of Toronto Island, Cory Wilson, with his homemade CN Tower, and Billy Champ, with his tower also.

## Limehouse

# Wolves spotted in area, children on holidays

by Mrs. Art Benton

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Brown were guests at the Graham-Brown wedding at Walkerton on Saturday.

Professor J. Farris preached at Limehouse Presbyterian Church last Sunday, while the Rev. P. Barrow was guest preacher at anniversary services at Ospringle.

Sunday School children, their teachers and a good number of the congregation enjoyed a picnic at noon on Sunday at the church. Teachers, Mrs. Ted Brown, Mrs. Ross Boyle and Mrs. Bert Benton were in charge of children's sports events, and Bill Karn said "Grace" before the lunch.

We regret hearing that Mrs. William Mitchell has been moved to Milton Hospital where she is suffering from pneumonia.

Wolves have been seen at close range on the Fourth Line near the heavily wooded area of the escarpment, and a young calf cleaned off to the bones in a farmer's field.

School children were dismissed for holidays on Friday but teachers will attend this week. The Recreation Dept. has arranged for supervised summer playground time there.

From Mrs. Hannah Limehouse Cubs held their closing camp June 27 to 19 at Wilcox Conservation Area—100 acres near Orangeville which is used solely for Scout camping. Fathers were invited to this camp which resulted in 15 Cubs, 10 fathers, three leaders and Steve Thompson and his son

Gord attending. With the exception of rain Saturday morning, the weather was good and everyone had a good time. The program included the Canada Fitness program, hikes and hunts for pirate treasure, rare exotic plants and two rabid bobcats, also log jousting, compliments of the Limehouse Scouts. Thanks to everyone who helped.

Cubs and Scouts wound up for the year on June 20 with a going up ceremony for the Cubs. Parents were invited for this meeting and everyone stayed for refreshments. Cubs going up to Scouts were: Christian Book, Ian Brown, Ian Rock, Tom Ruggle, Brian Walton, Bruce Irvine, and Eddie Gallford. We wish them good luck and success with their Scouting.

Cubs will begin again in September with registration on Wednesday, Sept. 14 at 7

p.m. in the Scout Hut. For information call Elaine Hannah 877-7492.

The Group Committee held their last meeting at Gallford's in Limehouse with 30 members present. Approval was given for the Scouts to purchase two more lightweight tents and a lightweight camp stove. The paper drives will be continued on the last Saturday of the month, but the paper will not be accepted anymore unless tied in flat bundles and nothing but newspaper in them. Further renovations to the Scout Hut will be planned and hopefully carried out during the summer months.

Have a good and safe summer everyone.

—Safe Boating Week is being observed July 1 to 7 this year.

## 2,361 immunizing shots given

Halton Public Health Nurses gave 2,361 immunizing shots to North Halton school students last year, Halton Board of Education was told Thursday.

The board received its annual report from the joint school-health services com-

mittee outlining the nutrition program in cafeterias, first aid programs for teachers, statistical information regarding health programs run in 1976 and the North Halton mental health clinic. The clinic will be a two year pilot project funded by the province and a part time psychiatrist, paediatrician, two psychiatric nurses, social workers and secretary will work with students.

The report also showed 971 preschoolers were checked by the nurses in Halton Hills and Milton and 22 hearing defects and 18 vision problems were checked out. Other defects in 213 children were also examined prior to the youngsters entering kindergarten.

The trustees learned 6,412 elementary and secondary school students in Milton and Halton Hills were sent to see nurses in 1976. Vision tests were given to 1,424 students in the north and 1,686 received hearing examinations. Follow-ups for treatment were given to 174 students in the north who had vision problems and 182 who had hearing difficulties.

Reinforcing tetanus and polio shots were given to 94 students while 1,962 received reinforcing diphtheria, tetanus and polio shots. Measles and rubella vaccine was administered to 365 Halton Hills and Milton pupils.



Do you have an elegant social calendar? One with large virgin squares for each day just awaiting your neat notation in purple ink? I do. In fact, I have three. One at each telephone and one in my purse. With these I'm supposed to keep exact order in my somewhat complicated life.

However, the large neat purple inscribed calendar by the hall phone loses some of its elegance when it's covered with childish pencil reminders that "Fluffy is due" and "check incubator", or perhaps "Katie laid double yoker today". Coupled with these important notes for Erica's egg business are HER social engagements - "Jenny, coming for weekend", "Juliani coming for weekend", "Jackie coming for weekend" - all for the same weekend, of course.

Over the pencil scribbles are bold penned capitals reminding us that "Buttercup is in heat" and to "breed Marigold" - Patrick is a cattle farmer. He also has great lists of the ball games he must watch on TV and those he must attend and those in which he participates.

On June 17, I was able to examine my elegant social calendar and discover that Jethrine should be hatching her eggs, Buttercup was once again feeling amorous, I should attend a soccer game and supervise yet another slumber party.

Underneath all these is my neat purple reminder telling me that today is the day I go to the dump.

We're in the process of trading in my old car and I find myself very sad at losing the old girl. Cars are like horses and I know this one is going to be put down. That's a terrible decision to have to make, even when the old car is obviously suffering.

It'll never look new again and has got to the stage where it's impossible to even look clean, kind of like a linoleum floor when it's absolutely had it. I suppose the face trimming around the rear end doesn't help.

She's been a good friend though - reminds me of an Appaloosa I used to have. She was pretty bawky about starting, and shook around the corners. She wasn't very fast and made a big production out of stopping but I loved her as I love my old Ford.

We once had a beautiful reliable Rambler just like my Thoroughbred Sheba. Both would go with the wind, fast and racy, but they were thoroughbreds and consequently somewhat nervous - had a tendency to shy at unusual objects. They both had to be put to sleep when they developed incurable trouble in the rear end.

Now the old Ford pickup, she's something else - the splitting image of the old mare Gypsy. Gypsy has been with us forever. She's not too pretty, kind of rough ride and hard to steer, but she's a totally indestructible, always starts, and sure does any job you want of her. They're both still with us and are absolutely invaluable.

It's going to be hard getting used to something new. I'll probably feel more at home with a Mustang or Pinto, don't you think.

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**Meeting, wedding of special interest**

By Winifred Smith

The June meeting of the UCW was held at the home of Mrs. Marilyn Lingard. The president Mrs. Larose opened the meeting in the usual way. The roll call was answered by each bringing their favorite recipe. Mrs. Eileen McEnery was called on to give the devotion. Mrs. Grace McEnery had charge of the topic, which proved to be quite interesting. The auction for the bake sale was a real success. Mrs. Gloria Johnson and Mrs. Jesse Madill assisted the hostess in serving strawberry shortcake and a cup of tea.

A wedding of special interest to residents of the community was held in Ballinafad Church on Saturday afternoon, June 25, when Debra Lyn French, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald French was married to Stephen Charles Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reid of Sussex, England. Debbie, who was born and raised in Ballinafad is a popular girl who took part in sports and was active in all church activities. We join with others in wishing the young couple much happiness as they journey through life together.

Recent visitors at the Smith Farm were Mrs. William Taylor of Brampton and her son Robert Taylor of California, and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Root and baby daughter, of Waterloo.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and their English visitors spent a few days last week visiting relatives in St. Catharines.

There seems to be more and more interest taken in the weekly girls' softball games, held on Sunday on the grounds of Bud Snow and the adjoining grounds of Paul Schwartz. It was ideal weather for the gathering. After all did justice to the bounteous food, children and young people took part in the races.

We welcome the new occupants of the house formerly occupied by the Gilts family. Several area residents attended the memorial service on Sunday afternoon at Erin cemetery.

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