Brownies, Guides have a good turnout at registration

Both packs have already

by Mrs. G. Denny Registration for the First Limehouse Brownie and Guide Packs was on Sept. 12. We had a very small amount of girls sign up on that night so consequently we were surprised and pleased to see

so many turn up at the first The Brownies at last count had 14 girls and the Guides

had 11 plus 2 maybes. At their first two sessions, the Brownles have been busy recovering their toadstool

making crafts with papier mache, etc.

The Girl Guldes have basically been planning their future meetings and outings such as a possible winter camp, hike, carol singing at

for the next multi sale. gone on their first outing. On Sept. 29 they went to a District campfire at Hornby. We would like to thank Danielle Mileham and Christmas and making crafts Kendall Bachelor for making

cupcakes for the occasion. Our first L.A. meeting was held at Marj Thomson's on Oct. 2. Among other things, we discussed going together with Group Committee on the next multi-sale and maybe having a bottle drive in the spring. After the business was all taken care of we enjoyed the delicious refreshments provided by Mari.

by I. Benton While in Ontario on government business from Regina, Sask, Dr. Peter Glynn visited his mother Mrs. John Glynn

Congratulations to Ray Denny who graduated from University of Guelph with his B.A. last Friday.

Mrs. Paul Spitzer recently returned from Europe where she spent five weeks visiting relatives in Germany presented a Canadian flag in

The Limehouse W.I. met In their Hall on Thursday evening. President Mrs. Booth announced Bringing in the Sheaves and The Collect in opening. For roll call, to conform with the topic of the meeting, each named a nutritious food beginning with her given name initial. Quilting was discussed as a

Mrs. Andrews would like to

near future project. dessert for your own branch committee was named to look to a luncheon at Ligny Hall on into fundraising for next Nov. 9 at 1 p.m. which will be Dominion Day celebrations. district day, and charge to be A village sign with the postal 50 cents each. code was to be investigated. The motto "Pleasant words The District Director, Mrs. are as a honeycomb, sweet to Brown gave highlights of last the soul and health to the week's meeting at Milton.

expressing her thoughts on meet ladies who neted as Museum hostesses last the subject. summer; Guide lines to be Current events were changed re scholarships; the compiled by Mrs. Crichton. Halton Sr. leadership course Mrs. Moulden,

would be quilting; a country

banner in W.I. colours was

Wilson; Mrs. Chester Service

memory of her late husband

on whose former family farm

the museum is; competitions

at next District annual hosted

by Bannockburn W.I. at

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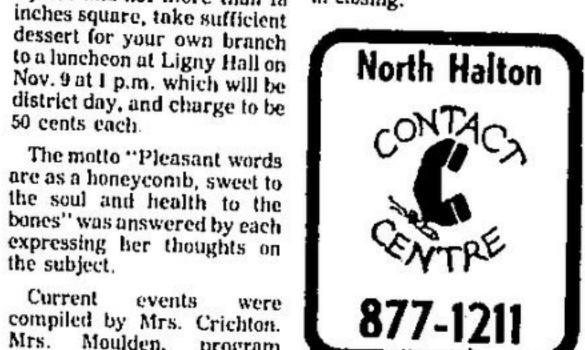
homemade bread and quilted

blocks of at least 12 inches

square and not more than 18

convener, advised us to read labels and cookbooks prepared by secretary Mrs. carefully in her short talk on nutrition. She has planned a tour of a mushroom plant later this month.

Several W.I. plates were sold. Thanks were extended to Mrs. Mileham who had denated a used refrigerator to the branch. Mrs. Moulden served a tasty and plentiful lunch after we sang O Canada



Don McMillan, a former Deputy Reeve of Nassagaweya, Tuesday announced his intention to run as a local

councillor for Ward Three (Nassagaweya area) in Milton's Nov. 13 municipal

The seat is currently held by Russ Powadiuk, who plans to retire at the end of the current term. To date there are no other entries.

McMillan, a real estate

salesman with a firm in

Georgetown, lives in Moffat with his wife and three child-In the 1960s he served as council. He served two terms on the council, 1971 to 1973. No newcomer to local election battles, McMillan ran unsuccessfully against incumbent Councillor Jim Watson for Milton's regional seat in 1973 and again in 1976.

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Eden Mills Theatre group begins N.Y. seniors visit here

by Wilda MacDougall The United Church Women served a tasty luncheon in the hall on Wednesday. The Craft club had articles for sale, and Mrs. Ron Markell was the lucky winner of a cushion. It's a beautiful time of the

year to take a drive and that is what Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chamberlain and Mr. and Mrs. Gord Aitken of Guelph, did last week-end. They enjoyed the lovely scenery of the Owen Sound and Wiarton

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coates and Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Thompson of Listowel visited with their cousins Katle and Sada Gilbertson on Sunday and then they all enjoyed dinner at the home of Mrs.

Wm. Anderson, Guelph. Community Club was held on behalf of the president Mrs. Tuesday evening. Plans were made to start a Theatre Group and the youth of the village are urged to attend the next Theatre Group meeting and also the next Community Club meeting on music of the Sunshine Band Nov. 6. There will be a comprised of Mr. and Mrs. Hallowe'en party in the hall Russell Craig, Bert Davidson, for the children on Oct. 31 at Victor Smith and Mrs. 7:30 p.m. The community Pollack. Mrs. Max Milne

bazaar is scheduled for Sat. Nov. 25.

Eden Mills Presbyterian Church Sunday School room was tastefully decorated with lovely fall maple leaves and flowers for a bus load of seniors from Rochester N.Y. who thoroughly enjoyed a Canadian bountiful Thanksgiving dinner, catered to them by the Presbyterian Women last Tuesday, Mrs. J. Daniels (Jean Lowrle) is in charge of this group and this is the fourth trip over here for

some of them, and they hope

to come back next year. After leaving the church, the group headed for the Community Hall to spend the afternoon with the Friendly Seniors. Mrs. Fred Rinehart The monthly meeting of the warmly welcomed them on Anna Wilson who is still confined to her home. Mr. Russell Craig acted as M.C. for the program provided by the Rockwood Seniors. The guests enjoyed the lively

gave three recitations in her own inimitable manner. Mrs. Bert Davidson provided a good reading and Bert Davidson added to the program with his toe-tapping step dance. Mrs. Jeannette Montgomery at the piano led in a merry sing-a-long, and delighted the audience with some humorous songs on her

Mr. Ed. Jennings thanked the entertainers and invited everyone for an hour of fellowship when the converer, Mrs. Ed. Jennings and the Eden ladies served refreshments. On behalf of the Rockwood Seniors, Mrs. Jean Daniels expressed sincere thanks to all for a most pleasant afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Scott accompanied by Mrs. Scott's mother, Mrs. B. Tomlinson and her friend Mrs. G. Lloyd of Guelph, recently returned from a week's vacation in Montego Bay, Jamaica. The weather was beautiful and they really enjoyed the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Davidson of Port Coquitlam. B.C. have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adair.

Ospringe

Knox church decorated for Thanksgiving service

by Doris Fines Knox Church was nicely decorated with vegetables and flowers for the Thanksgiving service Sunday morning. As has been the custom of late, the worshippers gathered in the church basement for tea and a social half hour before the service. Rev. Noble Dean spoke on God's Gift of Freedom.

The newly organized Explorers group of Ospringe and Erin will meet Tuesday evening at Burns church from 7 to 8:30 p.m. All boys and girls from age 9 to 13 are welcome. Mrs. Agnes Keating is David of Burlington, Brenda the Ospringe Leader.

There is also a Youth group of boys and girls age 14 and up who will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jackson this week. The leaders of this group are Mrs. Vernon Stewart of Ospringe, Mr. Russell White of Erin, and Rev. Noble Dean, representgroup was invited to Youth McCrae Legion Hall at Night at Hillsburgh Baptist Guelph. Church on Friday night. Mrs. Gordon Aitken and Doris Fines joined a bus tour

northward last Tuesday, as far as Dorset, to view the autumn colouring which was really beautiful and about its best. Gordon Aitken was driver of the bus.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Bruce had their family all home for the Thanksgiving week-end: Beverly and Jim Wilkins of Woodstock - Jim was judging ponies at Erin fair - Susan and Dr. Robert Bruce and son of Toronto, and Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross wedding of their cousin and niece, Phyllis Hall to Stewart

ing both congregations. This following was at Col. John

The first meeting of the Ospringe 4-H Homemaking fall project, "Accessories, The Final Touch", got underway at the home of Mrs. Glen Jackson. The leaders are Mrs. Jackson and Donna Sandy. President is Susan Milne, vice president, Karen McKinnon, and press reporter is Flora Stewart. The other members are Gwen Hacke, Nancy Johnston, Karen Pankratz, Irene Nyholt, Linda Pankratz, and Jenny Flinders. It was decided to have a rotating secretary with a different girl taking the minutes each Ferguson, Doris Fines and week. The club name chosen Mrs. Thomas Fines, were was Mad Hatters. Each guests on Saturday at the member will be expected to make one accessory. Colours and type of accessories to suit Montgomery, in the Stone the individual were dis-United Church, Rockwood. cussed. Also, the new record The reception and dance book was introduced.

Everdale Place woes, church growth news

Erin Township council when it met in the municipal

building on Monday night. Rev. Herbert MacPherson from the Church of the Living Word, accompanied by Walter Vandell, Francis MacPherson, and Fred Rusnak, was making an application for an extension to an existing building. This house has been used as a church for 15 years, and they would now like to make it on larger. It is situated on two acres of land. Council will send a map of the property and buildings to the county planner, and they and the building inspector will come and look over the property and give their opinion.

The other delegation was Al Rimmer who gave a general history of the Everdale Place which was a private school. Mr. and Mrs. Rimmer bought the 100 acre farm back in 1965 and made the decision to start a school for children having difficulty in other schools. The school was self-supporting. After four years they withdrew from the school over conflict in which direction it should grow, and they built a house on the corner of the farm for themselves. They then organized the Station Road Nursery School

in Hillsburgh. The original school buildings fell into disrepair and "hippies blew in from all over," and in 1974 they were

closure. The settlement was a 50/50 split, the north half being owned by Everdale Place, and the south half by the Rimmers. There has been no school there for two years although it is reported as such, and squatters are living in the tool shed and shacks. Mr. Rimmer has notified the health department, and was now reporting to council to let them know what was going

Livestock killed by dogs in the township amounted to \$895. D. Heaslip lost two lambs and one ewe, Mack Bros. one lamb and one ewe; Norm Bolton one lamb and two ewes, Paul Freer three geese and seven pullets, M. B. Wong one ewe, John Abel one ewe, and Everdale Place one ram. Wolves have been seen by neighbors of some of these

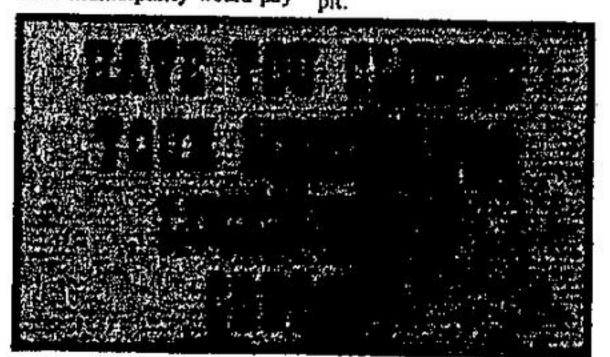
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Two delegations visited issued a mortgage of fore- their share of costs to the Guelph Suburban and Planning Board, a motion was passed to pay the legal fees for the year, amounting

> A report was received from the Wellngton County Health

John Salmon suggested Erin Township join the Building Association, as there have been many changes in the building code, and it would be a good policy to join and keep up to date. A motion carried that the building inspector attend the convention in Peterborough and half the expenses for two days and one night be paid by Erin

Road superintendent Ed Barden reported that 15,800 tons of gravel have been taken out for maintenance, 2100 tons for Hillsburgh streets, and also 4200 tons have been taken from Cook's





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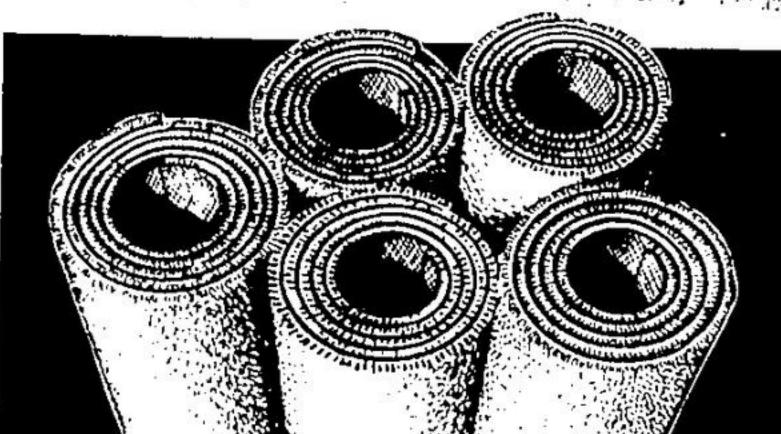
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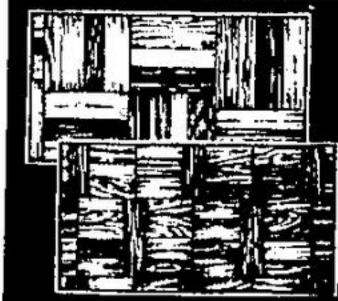
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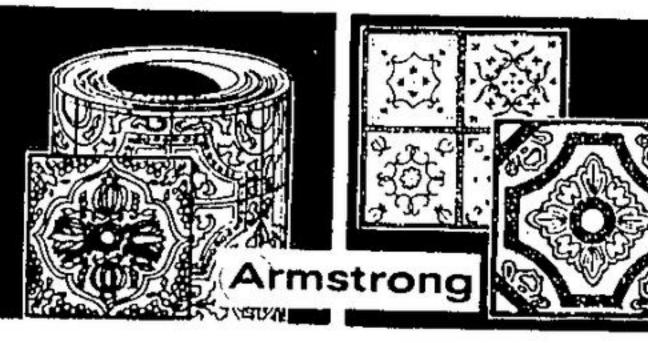
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