

Church speaker talks on Costa Rica project

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 Club met at the home of John and Jean Brander Nov. 14 with 16 members present.

Chester Early presided and business included plans for the Christmas Party.

A couple of readings by Kay Wilson was followed by euchar. Lunch was

served by the hostess assisted by Gertrude McGee.

Couples' Club of N.U. Church had charge of the morning service Nov. 21. Call to Worship was taken by Rosie Laidlaw and following the opening hymn, Brenda Savage led in prayer with Noreen Van Leewen and Jean Reid

taking the Scripture.

The Men's Choir sang two numbers, "There shall be showers of Blessings" and "He Leadeth Me".

The children's story was given by Betty Johnson.

A play, "The Road to Belief" had all members of the Couples' Club taking part. The offering was

taken by Glen Laidlaw and Ron Moffat and Jean Dunlop had the closing prayer. Earl McArthur and Paul Johnson greeted members at the door. Following the service a buffet lunch was enjoyed.

Sunday evening (Nov. 21) at Huttonville Church, Rev. Bruce McLeod and Hugh Beatty showed slides and gave a talk.

The Share Project in Brazil was taken by Hugh Beatty, and Dr. McLeod spoke on a mission for abandoned children in Costa Rica.

Both projects are self-sustaining, and a true-to-life picture of how people and children in other lands live one day at a time and learn to share. It is not uncommon for children under the age of five to team up with a couple of others and fend for themselves in the

streets, sleeping in makeshift beds. The jails are full of children, for stealing food.

A question and answer period on "How can one best help the children of the Third World, followed.

Anyone who cares to support these projects can get in touch with Walter Ridley.

Officials express concern

Riding shake-up


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Conservative riding president Tom Hendy commented that he sees no real problems with the shake-up.

Mississauga North Liberal MP Doug Fisher defended the redistribu-

tion as a practical trimming of the ridings to a "reasonable" size. Brampton-Georgetown, he noted, is the nation's third largest federal riding and Mississauga North its second largest. Citizens have just over

two more weeks to appeal the proposals before they're debated in the House of Commons. Given House approval, the new alignments could be in effect for a federal election by the fall of 1984 or the spring of '85.




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