BOLTON COMMUNITY CHOIR presented a varied two hour program in the Milton District High School on Saturday evening under the auspices of the J. M. Denyes Home and School. Members of the Home and School executive, Jim Scofield and May Johnston are shown chatting with choir director Mrs. D. Addison, as are Mrs. Betty Gwinn and Noel Holland.

Concert by Bolton Community Choir Is Professional-Type Singing, Acting

the Bolton Community Choir, at highlights of the group dating the Williams Ave. High School back to 1953. Narrator Laura complete with recitations, readon Saturday evening, attracted McMillan wove the events to- ings, solos, group songs, and a crowd of 200.

direction of Mrs. D. Addison, pre- lights, Mike McGilligan's Ball, was one of the show highlights. sented their program in three Stephen Foster memories, Christacts. Far from being a formal mas in the rural school and relichoir presentation, the program gious numbers. program.

Scrapbook Memories Titled "Scrapbook 1964", the vian Night.

The two hour performance of program was made up of show gether as the group staged num- members of the choir arranged The 35-voice choir, under the bers like musical comedy high- in fidgeting school room rows

was laced with acting, backed An 83-year-old member of the dual and group numbers were by costuming, that lent a profes- choir, Barry Steele, sang Gone show features. sional-type touch to the two hour Are the Days in the Stephen Foster selections, and a group of Sponsor of the event was the teenagers, Bonnie White, Marnie J. M. Denyes Home and School Thomson, Jean Goodman and

Rural Schoolroom

Christmas in the Rural School

A duet by Len McDooling and Mrs. Jean Smith from The Gypsy Rover as well as other indivi-

Members of the cast were en-Sharon Bean contributed The tertained with coffee and donuts Lonely Goatherd from Scandina- following the show at the J. M. Denyes school.

Baptize 10 Sunday At St. Paul's United

ing TB."

Ten children were baptized by Church, Milton. They were:

sentatives report, "if the public 1963 was caused by T.B.

R.R. 1, Campbellville; Kevin Mar- tive secretary. vin Sine, 329 Highside Dr.; and Directors for the coming year

Dr. J. W. Turvey, who has a Pianist for the event was Sadie medical practice in the former Stevenson Clinic, Milton, has for the County, and Mrs. Lloyd been appointed a member of the Davis of Milton; E. C. Foster of Board of Directors of Halton Co- R.R. 3 Campbellville; C. L. Mc-Operative Medical Services, it Fadden and Dr. W. C. Procter of was announced today by Sam Burlington and Mrs. E. Sanford Finnie, president. The announcement was made of Limehouse.

at the board's monthly meeting on Wednesday evening of last week. Dr. Turvey fills a vacancy on the 12-member board, and is Oakville arena and heard presithe first medical doctor to sit dent Ewart F. Carberry report, on the Board of Directors. He has spent 11 years in study and research.

FIREWORKS MONDAY

Everyone's heading for Campbellville ball park next Monday night, for the annual display of fireworks presented by Campbellville Ball Club. Roy Wood and Bert Walton are in charge of this year's display, which will be let off at dark in the village park.

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"Indifference is still our great- physicians, bringing family doc- strides in the prevention and showed a present bank balance of stressing that "eradication of est handicap in the battle again- tors well to the fore as case find- cure of tuberculosis in our area. \$47,973.24, presently available for tuberculosis is now our goal st tuberculosis," Mrs. C. W. Mc- ers. The four other new cases The existance of T.B. is not loc- the 1964-65 campaign. Kim reported, at the annual were found by clinics which have alized however, it is a world wide meeting of the Halton County been operating in Acton, Milton, problem. At least 15 million Guest speaker for the evening the co-operation of everyone in Tuberculosis and Health Associ- Georgetown, Oakville and Bur- people suffer for infectious T. was Bertha M. Reynolds, the Halton County." ation in Oakville last Wednes- lington. During the year the to- B. and at least three million day evening. "The battle against tal attendance at the chest clin- people die each year because of tuberculosis would make much ics was 991, a marked increase this dreaded disease." Thanking the executive and the greater strides both in Canada over the attendance at clinics and throughout the world," Mrs. during 1962, when 474 attended. public for their help during the

valued and faithful members, by at large could absorb and re-19 New Cases member the information publish- In submitting his Health and the death of Mrs. George Somered in papers and books concern- Education Committee Report, ville of Acton. "For many years ing TB."

In 1963, 19 new cases of T.B. chairman W. Savage suggested, she contributed freely and fully of the 19 new cases and the one of her time for the success of came to light in the County, 15 death in the County, every single this association." of which were found by family one could have been prevented by proper education at the right | A. C. Marnoch, Christmas Seal time. Have you had an x-ray Sale Chairman, reported the in the last 12 months? If not, highest returns in our history, call your doctor and arrange for which represent an increase of a free chest x-ray." 5.5 per cent over 1962. As a re-

McKim concluded in her repre- One death in the County during past year the president noted

During the meeting, Associa- sult of the sale of Christmas tion officers for 1964-65 were Seals, \$35,931.50 was raised for Rev. J. L. Graham on Mother's elected, with E. F. Carberry of the fight against T.B. The per Day Sunday, at St. Paul's United Oakville renamed as president, capita figure amounted to 29.3 W. J. Benson of Acton remaining cents, the second highest in On-Anne Marie Aikenhead, 388 as past president, H. A. Brearly tario and the return per contrib-Highside Dr.; Elizabeth Heather of Oakville returning as vice- utor of \$2.88 and the return per Feenstra, 95 Martin St.; Ian Dale president, J. H. Simpson of Oak- letter sent out of \$1.22 were all Harrop, R.R. 5; Robert Rhys ville returning as honorary trea- above the provincial average. Heipel, 38 Court St. N.; Rhonda surre, Mrs. Jack Rennie of Oak- Social Service and Rehabilita-Starr Phillips, Blair Ronald Phil- ville back as social worker and tion worker Mr. J. Rennie in her lips and Stacey Irene Phillips, 332 Mrs. M. E. Lunau of Oakville report, noted "those who have Bell St.; Darrell Shawn Phillips, returning as Association execu- been aided by the Halton County

April Louise Wilson, 141 Anne include E. G. Adamson, Mrs. J. J. Curran, Dr. D. A. Dixon, Harold Serebrin, W. D. Savage, Mrs. C. W. McKim and A. C. Marnoch of Oakville; Mrs. Horace Blyth of R.R. 1 Acton and Mrs. R. R. To Co-Operative Bd. Parker of Acton; Dr. A. F. Bull, Halton County Medical Officer of Health, Dr. L. M. Stuart, Assistant Medical Officer of Health

150 at Meeting

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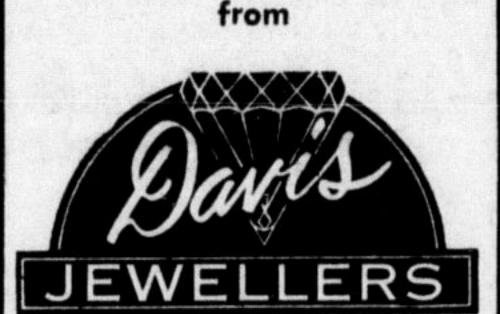
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who may need us, we are always Dr. Campbell MacArthur, chairman of the Medical Advisory The audited and approved fin- Committee, summed up the aims ancial statement for 1963-64, of the Association in his report, through the implementation of good health measures and with

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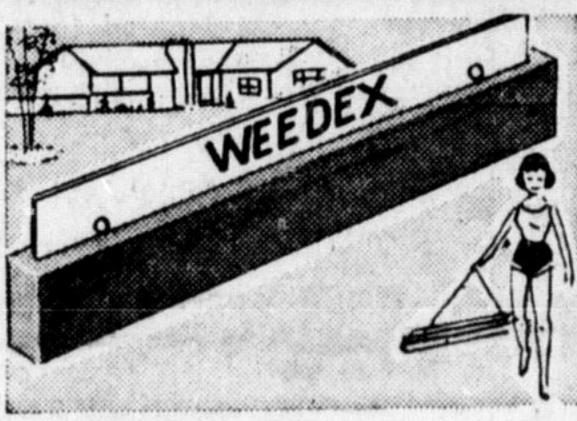
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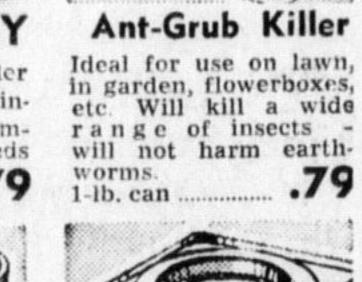


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presented their annual recital. bury, Kenny Brown.

director was G. Dublick.

Sharon Liddle. Johnny Curk and ice Childerhose, John Serba, Judy lomas during the program. John Hampson performed a

duet. Others taking part were: Glenna Freeman, Keith Higgs, Paul Kitchen, Peter Marsh, Karen McEachern, Joe Multari, Heidy Nowak, Anita Provaznik, Sian

Six Major Projects Construction Boom

Construction is literally "booming" in Milton today, with six major projects now underway. Workmen are digging on the site of the \$50,000 Main St, stores and offices of W. Ollen, on the former Gowland property. A bulldozer is levelling the Millside Plaza site of the new \$90,000 curl ing rink beside the Brewers' Retail store.

On Williams Ave., workmen are nearing completion on 13 new single-family homes worth \$126,-500 along the west side of the road north of the High School, while a \$23,000 addition to International Cooperage Co. is also nearing completion on Main St.

The first floor is up and three are to follow, at the \$165,000 Ontario St. 30-suite apartment building to be known as Maple Glen Apartments. On Mill St. G. Chase of Blenheim is erecting a cement block building to house an appliance store, worth \$9,000.

ONE-NIGHT BLITZ

Support your community swimming pool. Be at home with your cheque book ready when a volunteer calls for your donation next Tuesday evening, May 19, during the one-night blitz. Only \$10,000 is needed to pay off the new pool.

BEAVER PROBLEMS

Nassagaweva Council has beaver problems on the Fifth Line between 20 and 25 sideroad, and has asked the Halton Game Warden to remove the beavers. They have been building dams and flooding the culverts at the road-

-It's graduation time in district colleges. Grads should keep a copy of their graduation picture on hand for the Champion.

were thrilled by solos, duets and lene Ervin, Joseph Furlan, Brian icz, Murray Blacklock.

Soloists on the program were Vivian Champagne, Donna David Austin, Jim Harkin, Brent Doriano Poloni, Robert Nevin, Hawkins, Wayne Hawkins, Mike Tyrer, Steve Fuyarchuk.

Accordion and electric guitar Smith, Brian Smith, Susan Stok- Smith, Sharon Toth, Andrew music filled the auditorium of es, Arthur Stokes, Jeannie Tiele- Uranowski, Linda Sossitt, Edwin Milton District High School Mon- mans, Andy Trencs, Ruth Wald- Lucas, Robert May, Donna Sarsday evening, as approximately 110 en, Nancy Waters, Jimmy Wil- field, Ralph Van Dorsten, Sandy Milton and district students of son, Delores Wright, Claudio Zul- Stock, Robert Winn, Brian Moss, the Canadian Academy of Music ian, Lora Beivedere, Neil Brad- Linda Gelette, Gordon Budnark, Sharon Budnark, Brenda Childs, About 300 parents and friends Philip Collen, Bruce Comens, Heidi Vollmer, Dagmar Goetz, sat in on the performance, and Wayne Cooke, Glenn Downs, Dar- Trude Muhlberger, John Pawlow-

group orchestra numbers. Fea- Green, Lorna Greenfield, Carl Is- Ernest Boterman, Brian Brush, tured visiting artists were Lloyd enburg, Leonard Laughton, Alan Robert Dixon, Rickie Downs, pervades the town nearly every Bank, renowned TV and radio Lewis, Gail Mash, Tony Mash, Mary Rose Kelly, Bill Maxwell, evening. Everybody is trying to guitarist, and Joe Macerollo, the Pat McNaughton, Mary Anne George Maxwell, Peter McCuaig, keep ahead of the dandelions. 1964 Canadian accordion champ- Presniak, Bill Presniak, Glen George Morley, Ingrid Schicht, Scott, Barbara Sims, Peter Tris- Danny Smith, Douglas Twiss, Members of the faculty partici- chler, Debbie Walden, Ann Watts, Fred Vandervliet, Scott Williampating with the students, includ- Brent Wilson, David McKee, Bri- son, Ken Wilson, Douglas Guarded E. Geroux, T. Nemeth, A. an Wolkowski, Janet Wolkowski, house, Billy Maskell, Ken Con-Niziol and R. Sreblowski. Music Edna 'May Goodridge, Sandra nor, George Presniak, Jim Sales, Michael Winney, Dale Devlin,

Peter Svilans, Larry Buckley and Kalinovich, Jo-Ann Purdy, Jan- Several students received dip-

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