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The announcement that Kilbride Community Hall will go on the auction block has sparked interest and raised many comments I wonder if it's generally known that it was once a church. There was no mention made of that in the news articles. Youngsters I've talked to didn't know it used to be a church and oldsters can't tell us when it was

built, but it was moved from its original location about 1905. Some are saying that it should be moved to the Kelso Museum site and preserved as a memorial of the first churches built in Halton County. Others say its timbers are rotting beyond repair and it wouldn't bear Here is the story as found in the chapter on Zimmerman in "From Pathway to Skyway" published in 1967 as a Centennial project of

Barbara Ford and Claire Emery for the Town of Burlington. "Salem was the church most of the residents of Zimmerman attended. It stood on Walker's Line and No. 2 Sideroad until it was purchased by Kilbride residents and taken away to be their Community Hall. The cemetery still stands by the site of the church on land owned by the Bridgeman family and is still used for burials.

"Salem Church earned a reputation for its camp meetings in the 1870's. These revivals were held at many churches in the summer and became very popular before the turn of the century and the invention of the automobile. Salem camp meetings were held at the farm of Burwell Bridgeman. The EVANGELICAL WITNESS, a publication of the New Connexion Methodists announced, 'Notice is hereby given of a camp meetings to be held on Mr. Bridgeman's farm near Salem Church, Nelson on September 11. Pasturage and stables for horses can be found in the vicinity at reasonable terms. No provision tent on the grounds and no provisions or groceries allowed to be sold on or near the grounds on the Sabbath. Single tents \$3.50, double \$6.00 may be had by applying to Mr. Johnson, Zimmerman Post Office-horse fed for

"These meetings lasted for a week on end, Thursday to Thursday and apart from the religious benefits they also provided a good camping holiday. Fires used to light many corners of the fields at night and the sound of community singing echoed through the valley.

"After the union of the Wesleyan and New Connexion Methodists, the Salem congregation joined Bethesda near Town Line to become Zimmerman Methodist Church in 1881." Further in the chapter mention is made of a frame building on the same cemetery site: "By 1869, the population had increased until there were 80 children crowded into a small school. To meet the situation, a small frame building in the corner of Salem cemetery on Walker's Line was fitted up and the scholars on the Salem side of the creek went there while those on the other side stayed at Zimmerman on the Appleby Line." Was this the same building?

The fact that there are many things about this building not known (no one has yet come up with a date when it was built) suggests that we are in danger of losing a lot of our important early history. What happened to some of this information? Possibly our housekeeping has been more diligent than our desire to keep intact the histories that measure the accomplishments of the pioneers in this area, the hardships they endured and the courage with which they persevered. I have heard of people burning whole trunkfuls of letters, cards and pictures because they felt they were of such a personal nature no one would be interested in them. This should never happen. It is the personal records that will give us the true flavor of the land of those bygone days. It is the anecdotes that demonstrate the characteristics of the people and help us to understand our own quirks of personality.

The Archives of Ontario will gladly photostat any family records brought to them; they are crying out for this type of information. It is the stuff of which history and biographies are made. If you have faded family photos of people or places, you can get them restored by an amazing new process; photographers can produce them with a clear black and white finish just like modern photos. I saw whole albums done with this process in a small town in Alberta. Now the residents can go to the Library and view the pictures of the original buildings in the area, pictures which were donated by the many historical minded folks in the area.

About six years ago, Ron Harris showed me a set of books he had just received in his store. There were two volumes entitled "The Pioneer Farmer and Backwoodsman", by Edwin C. Guillet, published the year before. He said they were a collectors' item and suggested they'd make a good gift for my better half. Ron's a good salesman but he didn't really have to twist my arm. The price was such that I left a down payment and went back a few weeks later for the books. I've never been sorry, there is everything there regarding agricultural development since Champlain's time. In the foreword page of Volume 1 is a paragraph from Henry David Thoreau, "The weapons with which we have gained our most important victories, which should be handed down as heirlooms from father to son, are not eh sword and the lance, but the bushwack, the turf-cutter, the spade, and the boghoe, rusted with the blood of many a meadow and begrimed with the dust of many a hard-fought field"

Halton County is mentioned, very briefly, twice in the books. The Canadian Cahmpion, "Halton 's Pages of the Past" by the late Gwen Clarke, and "Oakville and the Sixteen", by Hazel C. Matthews, are listed in the bibliograpibibliography as sources of information. There is enough history of Halton County to fill a couple of volumes of its own if we can only get people to part with the information. I have heard of at least a dozen places where William Lyon Mackenzie was supposed to hhave been hidden but would be more convinced if there was more concrete evidence-a letter, or a diary stating the fact. Diaries and journals have been very valuable in providing historical facts, so please, don't throw them away o destroy them.

There was much journeying back and forth across the American border in the early part of the 19th century and the following poem is from The Genessee Farmer, Rochester, January 29, 1831. Probably someone carried it back in his pack after visiting there. I thought it appropriate for this time of year.

Wanted In This Village for The Year 1831 More industry and less idleness;

More economy and less extravagance;

More honest men than rogues;

More money than credit; More shirts than ruffles;

More morality than grog-shops;

More mechanics than dandies;

More stocking-yarn than street-yarn; More stability than excitability;

More laborers than loungers; More justice and less law.

To the publisher, the editor and staff at The Canadian Champion, to all my readers and especially those who wrote kind notes about this column, my heartfelt thanks and may 1971 bring happiness, health and lasting friendships to you all.



Local foster parent adopts Colombia girl

Mrs. H. Powys, 121 Mill Street, Milton has "adopted" six-year-old Francis Rosario Hernandez of

By contributing \$17 a month through Foster Parents Plan of Canada, Mrs. Powys gives the child and the family material and financial aid aimed at strengthening the family unit by helping each member. The child is symbolic of aid given to the entire family.

Before Mrs. Powys became Francis' Foster Parent, the family struggled to survive on an income of \$45.25 a month. Francis' father is a sailor and the mother stays at home to look after the household. The dwelling they occupy is constructed of wood with roof of tile. They have no running water and must buy it from a neighbor. Outside there is a latrine and a place for washing clothing. Mos meals are based on rice, plantain, beans, some vegetables, corn, cereal, occasionally fish and a native drink made by mixing brown sugar with water.

Emphasize education Mrs. Powys' contribution of \$17 mont brings the family a monthly cash grant, distribution of goods such as vitamins,

blankets, towels, soap and other



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useful items, medical and dental care, the sustained guidance and counseling of social workers and the benefit of special programs. A strong emphasis is placed on education. All Foster Children (and their brothers and sisters if possible) must attend school.

Vocational training courses given or supported by PLAN in some countries are available to Foster Children, their brothers and sisters and in some cases, their parents. The aim is to give each member of the family the tools to themselves become independent and self-supporting. Special programs adapted to the needs of each country also meet these aims.

In Colombia, for example a "mejadora" (homemaker) service is available. Women in PLAN families are taught basic principles of hygiene, first aid, nutrition, baby care and human development so they may take over and improve the management of a home in which Toronto 7, Ontario.

the mother is incapacitated. Foster Parents and Foster

Children correspond monthly (letters are translated by PLAN) and often develop warm and affectionate relationships which mean as much to the child as the material and financial aid.

Foster Parents Plan is currently working in 10 countries in South America and Asia. Over 53,000 children are currently being aided by individuals, groups and families in the U.S., Canada and Australia. For more information on this non-profit, non-sectarian, non-political independent organization, write Foster Parents Plan of Canada 153 St. Clair Avenue West.

Gas, booze do not mix

Everyone is undoubtedly enjoying the festive holiday season, but just a little too much enjoyment can lead to sadness and tragedy.

Milton Police will be on guard any persons driving while under the influence of alcohol. Police urge everyone not to drive and

It's your life, so protect it. Take a taxi home from the New Year's Eve party.

LISTEN CLOSE

"My Dears," gushed the during the New Year season for matron at the bridge party, "my resolution this year is never to repeat gossip, so for heaven's sake listen carefully the first

Seek women's response to pap test clinic

The Canadian Champion, Tuesday, December 29, 1970 B5

A first this year, the pap test clinic held at Milton District Hospital three weeks ago was termed an overwhelming success by members of the Canadian Cancer Society. Doctors and nurses who volunteered their time for the clinic also felt it was worthwhile and a tremendous

But members of the CCS would like to know how you, the women of Milton who attended the clinic, felt about its value, procedure and results. Women are urged to comment freely on the project by addressing a note to the Milton Branch of the Canadian Cancer

Society. The following questions may help with your note: Simple, easy

Were you surprised at how simple and easy it was? Did you learn straightforward and simple facts that put your mind at ease?

Were you pleased at the lack of fear and emharrassment at the

Did you realize that this is one test all women over 30 should request of their doctor? Would you attend a yearly

All letters should be mailed as soon as possible.

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