President Harold Middlebrook said the program would

St. George's

implemented and would involve the federal and provincial governments and the farmer investing in a

On recent visits to the region to discuss land use planning, Mr. Hill indicated that land use planning would have to go hand in hand with an income protection plan. be on a volunteer basis if

birthday of the Evening

The last chapter of Growing

as a Christian from the

Bishop's Charge was read.

Lunch was served by the

Afternoon acw

The Afternoon ACW of St.

George's Church met for the

April meeting at the home of

Doris Hood. Lily Jay read the

Eelegates were appointed to

making projects in con-

committee in charge.

Income key He along with a number of spokesmen from the farm community have argued that the key to keeping agricultural land in production is pro-

The provincial government in its recent budget indicated further support for the far-

Control crabgrass

By Burke McNeill Crabgrass may have been called that because its refusal to die turned aspiring young gardeners into crabby old failures. However, by following proper lawn care practises and using pre-emergence herbicides, gardeners can now control this persist-

ent lawn weed. Pre-emergence herbicides kill crabgrass and other weeds as they sprout so they should be applied in April or early May. Mixtures of preemergence herbicides and fertilizers, that do two jobs in one, are also available. Always follow the manufacturer's directions when applying these and all other chemicals.

Easy distribution To assure even distribution, apply half the recommended amount of a pre-emergence chemical one way, and the other half at right angles to the first half. Adequate rainfall within a week after application is necessary to activate these chemicals. A popular pre-emergence herbicide is Dacthal. Dacthal can be applied with a sprayer or it may be purchased incorporated with fertilizer. The latter, while a little more expensive, is a very convenient and

On Thursday, Apr. 10 the leasy method of application. Pre-emergence herbicides are useful but a good maintenance program is also necessary. Crabgrass does not germinate well without light, so a relatively long, thick stand of turf is likely to be least infected. Proper mowing, fertilization, topdressing, watering, aerifying, and reseeding of sparse areas help to defeat this weed.

4-H beef

The first meeting of the Halton 4-H Beef Calf Club was held at the Agriculture Office

on April 17. The executive for 1975 are president Bill Allison, vicepresident James Lindsay, secretary Jim McKay, pressreporter Doug McPhail. The record books were handed out to the members.

mer would come in the form of reductions in property taxes, forgiveness of succession duties for family farms and reduction in the paid-up capital tax for family viding a fair income for the farm corporations.

Drumquin

by Mrs. Cecil Patterson

postponed from April 2. Mrs.

Carlyle Featherston was

president for the month and

Business included planning

Miss Darryl Wood, to be held

purchase two live green ferns

for the flower stands. An in-

vitation from Hillcrest

read, also a "thank you"

flowers sent to him while in

hospital. The group had sent a

large bale of clothing to

Angola last July and this

arrived there on Nov. 4. Mrs.

Fred Tuck read a letter of

Mrs. Stuart McMillan had

the devotional and gave a

paper on the Art of Living;

she stressed that composers

and artists contribute much

to make happiness for others;

many folk have the gift of

lives. Do we as ordinary

citizens have the art of living

life to the fullest, she asked?

of Life, comparing colorful

hostess and Mrs. E. Ball.

Mock wedding

and Brownie Packs and the

Mothers Association held a

surprise presentation party

Wood. A mock wedding was

Cathy Saliba as the bride,

Mary Griffin the groom, and

towel veils and carrying

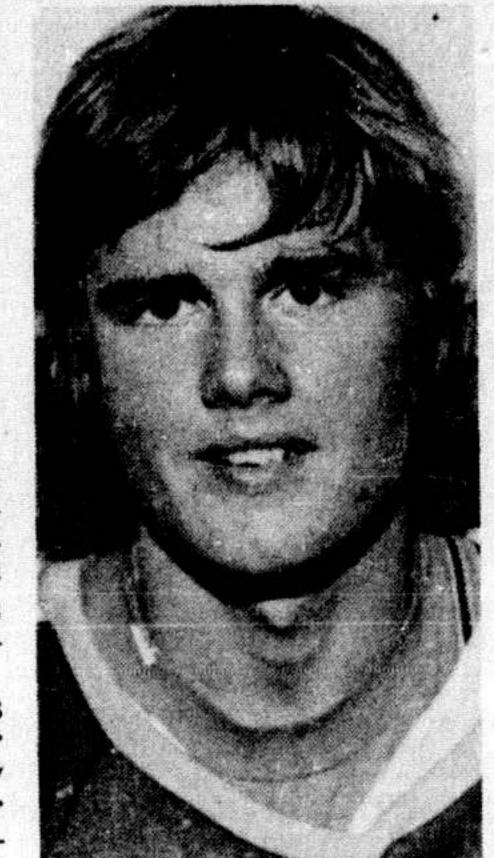
dancers. All members had a

leader, Miss Darr

appreciation for the gifts.

Peter Pawliw for

the Lord's Prayer.



silver received dollars from United Inc. **Breeders** showing the steer that produced the carcass in the Queen's Guineas show at the Royal Winter Fair. A Simmental - Hereford crossbred, its grade A1 carcass yielded 60.4 per cent cutability.

awareness

The April showers should provide the time needed to clean out your farm stables and give tillage and seeding equipment a last thorough check before the busy season

A brief point to remember is that more farm accidents occur in farm buildings than any other location. About 20 per cent occur in barns and other buildings. Many of these accidents primarily involve livestock and hand

part in honoring their Brown Owl and wishing her well. Joanne Vanderdussen on Get the job done. Be prebehalf of the Brownies, pared by exercising caution presented a Brownie cup and and awareness, says the saucer and Mrs. Kubinec, Farm Safety Association.

president of the Mothers' Association gave the bride-tobe a handsome engraved silver tray. Darryl expressed United Church held the April meeting at the home of Mrs. her thanks for the gifts and happy time together. Percy W. Merry on April 16, delicious lunch was served at at 8 p.m., which had been

Stage mock wedding

to honor Darryl Wood

Brocklebank of Streetsville on her trip last fall to Perth,

Australia, where she was a

delegate to the meeting of the

Associated County Women of

the World. Her pictures and

commentary of the Perth

meeting were enjoyed, and

also a complete South Pacific

tour. In appreciation she was

presented with a cheque for

the A.C.W.W. benefit fund.

This fund provides education

on nutrition to help stamp out

Mrs. Vera Williamson

returnd home last week

following a three month

holiday in St. Petersburg,

Miss Darryl Wood was guest of honor at a miscellaneous community shower on opened the meeting with a April 8 held at the home of reading, Be Still and Know Mrs. J. D. Cordingly. About That I Am God, followed by 20 neighbors and friends gathered for a surprise blindness. Lunch and a social evening to present their good time were enjoyed. May a miscellaneous shower for wishes and gifts. Darry was meeting is to be held May 14 assisted by her sisters Denise at the home of Mrs. A. Ball. in the church hall on Monday, and Danica, in opening the April 21. Mrs. Lister was to beautiful parcels, for which she thanked her friends. Games and contests were enjoyed for the program and a U.C.W. to the spring tea was lunch was served at the close.

Darryl will be married in Bethel church on May 2 to Richard Clarke of Streetsville; the young couple will be living in British Columbia where the groom is em-

We join the many friends in thanks received recently extending good wishes for from Angola expressing health and happiness to Darryl and Richard. **Newly married**

Congratulations and good wishes to recent newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Ivan McCurdy. Ivan and his bride, the former Laurene Bussell, were married in St. Stephen's getting and giving the very Church on April 5. They will best out of every day of their reside in Georgetown.

Congratulations and good wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Chris Richardson, a bride and Mrs. Lister read Sandscape groom of April 19, who were married in St. Stephen's spring flowers to people and Church, Hornby. The bride is the life they live. Following the former Valerie Ella, only the benediction, a dainty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Ella, Steeles Ave. The young couple will reside on Steeles The First Drumquin Guides

The North Trafalgar Community Club held the monthly meeting at the Senior Citizens' Centre in Streetson April 16 for their Brown ville, April 9, with 22 members and friends attending. Mrs. Beth May presided for portrayed. Taking part were the business. Plans were made to hold a euchre party in Percy Merry school early as priest or minister, Louise May. Two Eighth Line remembered, these were Hugh Marks, a patient in Mississauga Hospital and Tom Sinden, celebrating a tractions were the go-go birthday. Several members of the club are volunteer canvassers for the Cancer

Trip to Perth An interesting program was given by Mrs. Margaret

The Canadian Champion, Wed., April 23, 1975 B 1

bargains, read Champion auction sale advertising each week in central Halton's busy marketplace.

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Bishop's charge being studied made to celebrate the 28th

Branch.

by Mrs. Harry Richardson St. George's Anglican Church, Lowville, held Easter Services on Maundy Thursday evening, Good Friday morning and two services on Easter Sunday at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. The services, all conducted by Rev. Paul Moore, were well attended.

On Sunday Apr. 6 the Sunday School pupils and their teachers displayed the scripture and Ellen LePage banner which they made. The gave the Thought for the Day. children conducted the service and presented the attend the annual meeting in banner to the church.

A euchre was held in the church hall Tuesday, Apr. 8. Prize winners were Betty Reeves, Pat Thompson, George Stokes and Burness Coulson.

The Evening Branch of St.

Omagh

Hamilton. Discussions were held regarding money-

28 tables in play

nection with the centennial. Marie Twiss read a history of the United Churches in Halton and below Lowville which was very interesting. **Evening Branch** Frances Twiss and Ellen LePage read items and Vera King, the president, read the meditation from The Living A birthday cake and ice cream were served for Mrs. W. Powell and Mrs. E. Jay.

George's held the March meeting at the home of Mrs. Cornell. The meeting was opened by the president Kathy Powell. Joyce Carbert read the scripture and May Dennis read the meditation. plans were made to cater to Deanery of Halton met at St. George's Church. the Hardsand golden wedding and the King dinner to evening branch served coffee celebrate their golden at 9 a.m. and a casserole wedding. Plans were also lunch at noon.

> at church euchre sided for 4-H pledge and roll

By Mrs. Cecil Patterson Next meeting is to be April Calf Club
29 when record books and fin-A number from this area attended the euchre and bridge party at Trafalgar ished garments must be Hall on Wednesday evening, handed in. Plans were made April 16 convened by the Wofor the exhibit at Achievemen's Association of Knox ment Day, May 24, "details in Sixteen Presbyterian Church. dressmaking". About 25 tables were in play with prizes for high scores Leaders Mrs. Patterson

and Mrs. Keernan demon-

strated making a thread loop,

taylor's hem and seam finish-

ing. Record books were

checked. Debbie Rayner was

delicious buffet luncheon was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Aden Bauman and sons Michael and Barry of Elmira spent a few days at Cedar Hedge Farm with the

and dozens of door prizes. A

Patterson's. We are pleased to report that Miss Anna Peacock is convalescing at her home, Fifth Line, following a stay in

Milton Hospital.
Allan Keernan returned to his home on Bronte St. from Milton Hospital.

4-H meets The seventh meeting of Hornby South Penguins 4-H club was held at Omagh Church Hall on Tuesday, April 15. Nancy Peacock, pre-

Prepare exhibit

Campbellville Jazzy Jac-kets 4-H homemaking club met April 8 at the Masonic Hall with 10 present. Mem-bers were appointed to bring a lunch for the next meeting, and three were named to prepare an exhibit for Achievement Day.

Leader Mrs. Wulfse read instructions on hems from the members' pamphlets and members discussed fashions.



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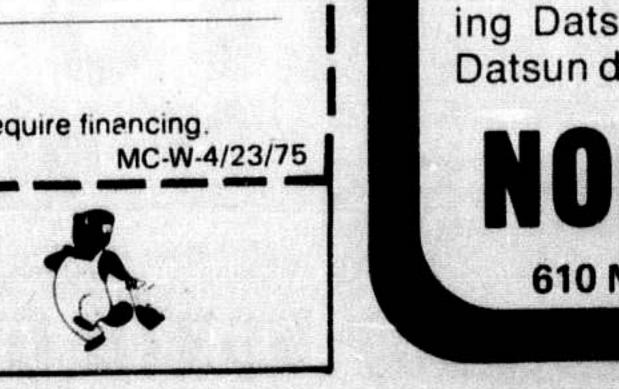
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