

Patricia Ann BEAUTY SALON
 Hair Stylist
 ALL LINES OF BEAUTY CULTURE
 Closed All Day Monday
 For Appointment
Phone 341
 81 Mill St.-E. Acton



Minister Stresses Health Unit Value

Commenting on the value of the 27 Ontario Health Units of which the Halton County Health Unit was one of the first, Health Minister Phillips said the operation of Health Units is the most economical way of providing preventive medical care to rural areas and widely scattered towns and cities which do not have municipal health departments. The comment was contained in a National Health Week statement.

"The work of Health Units and such observances as National Health Week have everything in common—the prevention of disease by all possible means," Dr. Phillips stated.

"We know that people are becoming increasingly health conscious, and that Governments are no exceptions," Dr. Phillips stated.

"In Ontario, the Provincial Government is aware of the many problems still confronting public health workers, and is doing its best to help meet all situations. However, we do believe that much depends on the people themselves and that their best guidance comes from the local level—municipal departments of health and health units, all of which we are glad to support fully. We are firm believers in the value of Health Units."

"However, there is nothing compulsory about the formation of such units—it is the desire of the people themselves which provides the final decision."

Dr. Phillips' statement went on to explain how Health Units are operated. They were unions of rural and urban municipalities for the purpose of providing more efficient community health programs on the preventive side. Their free services involved communicable disease control; maternal, infant and child hygiene; environmental sanitation, and public health education.

Back of the individual units was the Ontario Department of Health which, besides lending substantial financial support, provided consultative services in the various fields involved.

H. S. HOLDEN
 OPTOMETRIST
 EYES EXAMINED
 GLASSES FITTED
 7 Douglas St.
 GUELPH

ROCKWOOD 95 YEAR-OLD PIONEER REMEMBERS 20 PIES A DAY, FAITH OF FATHERS

An old pioneer of Rockwood, celebrated her 95th birthday on January 9. Born Effie Campbell, Mrs. Robert Nickell traces her ancestry back to the Highland clans of Dornoch Sutherlandshire, Scotland. Steeped in the tradition of the clan, her family still has a sword, bloodstained in the cause of Bonnie Prince Charlie. Family annals tell of a young great aunt who married a Swedish prince, but unlike the fairy tale, it ended sadly as their honeymoon ship was lost and never heard of again.

Her grandfather, emigrated to Canada in 1830. It took three months to cross the ocean and they had to carry all their own food with them. They landed at Toronto when there were just a few houses and then went to Esquimaux.

From here he sent his boys to Durham to find a suitable place to live. They blazed a trail on route and, no word was had from them all winter. In the spring the family followed. They felled trees to cross rivers and, often footsore and weary they travelled in their bare feet.

They finally settled at Dornoch giving the place its name after that of their birthplace in Scotland. At the village today there is an interesting old church, the site of which was donated by Mrs. McIntosh on the condition that one service a month be held in Gaelic. It contains a stained glass window dedicated to the family.

Nearby is an old cemetery containing family tombstones some of which are written in Gaelic. An interesting inscription on one reads "True to home, humanity and Heaven."

Her father, Duncan Ross Campbell, helped to survey Wellington County. Pioneering in those days was no easy task. Bear, wolves and wild cat roamed the woods. The long evenings were spent by candlelight. They wore their own cloth. A sack of wheat was carried on their back to Fergus, ground into flour and carried home again.

They often walked five miles to church on Sunday.

One of 13 children, she married Robert Nickell of Limehouse and for two years they lived in the beautiful old home known as The Beacon Light in those days, because it could be seen from so far away.

From Limehouse they moved to Nagsaway. Here they worked hard. Mrs. Nickell would often make as many as 20 pies at once and they would soon disappear as there were usually plenty of guests.

Here seven children were born. Her husband died and she moved to Rockwood. Here her main interests were her church, her friends and her gardening.

Her husband was manager of the Presbyterian Church of that time, now the United. During the time of Church Union both it and the then Methodist Church voted to join the Union. This left many of the old Presbyterians without a church. Nothing daunted, they decided to start over again and bought the old Quaker Church by the water fall. The women, Mrs. Nickell among them made quilts, had bazaars, prepared suppers, etc., paid for the church, equipped it with seats, etc. and lately installed a lovely pipe organ. What lovelier monument could there be to the faith of the pioneers?

Still keen and alert, Mrs. Nickell loves to entertain her friends to a cup of tea and visit the haunts of her younger days by car. She is still a keen gardener and in the warm days can be found cutting out the odd weed with her hoe and between times having a friendly chat with the neighbours over the garden fence.

BOWLING

Beardmore League
 Chrome retained top spot in the league race by taking two and totals from Curry, but Rolling Room and Specialty made a slight gain on the leaders when they took all games from Beamhouse and Upper Leather, respectively. Top triple shooters for the night were John Turkoz 770, H. Lawson 740, P. LeSueur 727, M. Laferriere 717. Single honors went to P. LeSueur 306, L. Cripps 304.

League standing Jan. 4, 1955—Chrome 60, Rolling Room 58, Specialty 47, Curry 45, Beamhouse 38, Upper Leather 27.

Legion Ladies
 Dim Wits dropped the first game to Doodle Bugs but turned on the heat to snaffle the last two and totals. Fireflies won the first from Half Wits, dropped the second, but took the third for two and totals. Kay James 13 single was tops for the league.

League standing Jan. 24—Dim Wits 46 1/2, Half Wits 33, Fireflies 32 1/2, Doodle Bugs 28.

V.M.C.A. Ladies Auxiliary
 Lula Sinclair's 206 single was best in the games between M's and Y's and the M's made all games a winning effort. C's won three games from A's and took over second spot as a result.

League standing Jan. 25—M's 21, C's 15, Y's 14.

Mason Knit Ladies
 With Jessie Price hitting 653, Bluebirds made it two and totals from Cardinals despite Cheryl Morton's 660 tricoth. Jazzy Joes came to life and shut out Weenies. Alley Katz, after dropping the first one to Hepkats rallied to take the last two and totals. Best single scores were C. Tyler 244, C. Morton 249, J. Price 289, G. Hulford 201, H. Cox 208, P. Duval 220, D. Stapleton 221, L. Turkoz 212.

League standing Jan. 25—Bluebirds 73, Hepkats 66, Alley Katz 62, Cardinals 56, Weenies 52, Jazzy Joes 49.

Baxter Lab
 With Tom Creighton threading a string of 219, 235, 279 (733) to offset Sam Stryker's 608, receiving one to it two and totals from Lab. Bonnie Dowling's 707 (302) was the prime factor in the Packing's shut-out of Office. Water and Steam gave Tube and Needle the business for the full count. Neat single efforts came from R. Hoare—218, Robinson 229, A. Hufnagel 242, G. Williams 247, L. Clifton 214, Jim Fischer, a transplanted kegler from the U.S.A. rated an E for effort.

League standing Jan. 26—Receiving 79, Packing 75, Lab 61, Water and Steam 54, Tube and Needle 28, Office 22.

Acton Major
 Dominion Hotel got off on the right foot in the second series by taking two and totals from Acton Woodcraft. Tiger-Cats, although given a close tussle by Young Married Men, came out with the same result. Force Electric won two from Firemen A but dropped the odd point for totals. Johnny Turkoz was tops in bops with an 855 (322). Hitting the 700 brackets were Lloyd Masales 755, Coon Vary 711, Norm Morton 708, Phil LeSueur 708, Mickey Holmes 706.

League standing Jan. 27—Dominion Hotel 5, Tiger-Cats 5, Force Electric 4, Firemen A 3, Young Married Men 3, Acton Woodcraft 2.

Industrial-Commercial
 Dodd's Demons made sure of winning the first series when they set back the second place Ink Spots with one game. Pin Tumblers took the big end of a 5-2 go from Goy Cartage, while Ramblers got 7 points the easy way from Firemen B who defaulted. Top trundler for the night were dapper "Dude" Lindsay, 731, Carl DeForest 725, E. Grishow 639, R. Norton 634, R. Lazenby 613, D. Green 600, H. DeForest 634.

League standing end of first series: Dodd's Demons 59, Pin Tumblers 55, Ink Spots 54, Goy Cartage 53, Ramblers 52, Firemen B 42.

Acton Ladies
 Conservatives won two games from Democrats, by 6 pins in the first game and 5 pins in the second, but Lil Bradshaw's 213 and Dot Earle's 211 in the last-go was the kicker that gave Democrats one game and totals. With Delaine the singles were H. DeForest 259, T. Jennings 250, E. Jennings 247, G. Hulford 207, B. Heatley 206.

League standing Jan. 29—Tiger Cats 57, King Pins 42, Hot Shots 42, Falcons 40, Lucky Strikers 32.

Disa and Dats—Picking up the various weekly awards were John Turkoz 855, the Gord McTeehon, Bonnie Dowling 302, the Ledger's I.G.A., Bonnie Bowling, the Patricia Ann, S. Dedels, G. Hulford, B. Gervais, B. Skidmore, the hidden score awards from Coca Cola, Reinharta and TUP. Acton took Brampton into camp for all games Saturday afternoon in the Intercounty League. Could be Acton might win the second series. Due to a juggling of dates, Acton plays host to Milton this Saturday at 2 p.m. And that my friends is it. Good bowling!

CAMPBELLVILLE W.M.S. Auxiliary January Meetings

Mrs. Leonard Andrews was hostess to the Blair Evening Auxiliary on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Robertson opened the meeting with a poem, "What God Hath Promised." After singing the hymn, Standing at the Portal of Another Year, the devotions were taken by Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Andrews. Mrs. Andrews gave the secretary's annual report, which showed an interesting year with several new members added to the roll. The treasurer not being present, her report will be given at the next meeting. Mrs. D. Inglis gave the Cheer report. Mrs. Andrews gave a report of the annual meeting of Guelph Presbyterial held in Knox Church on January 11 and attended by seven ladies from St. David's Auxiliary.

Mrs. Menzies conducted the installation of the following officers: president, Mrs. L. Andrews; vice-president, Mrs. R. Mahon; second vice-president, Mrs. Hambly; secretary, Mrs. J. Wallace; assistant, Mrs. K. Moore; treasurer, Mrs. W. Mahon; pianists, Mrs. R. Mahon and Mrs. W. Mahon.

Welcome and welfare. Mrs. Baynton and Mrs. Ramshaw, Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Fannie Linn, supply. Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Evans; Glad Tidings, Mrs. Robertson; program, Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Hambly and Mrs. S. Cramp; Cheer, Mrs. D. Inglis; social convener, Mrs. T. Mitchell.

The new president, Mrs. Andrews, then took the chair, with the new secretary, Mrs. Wallace, in attendance. After a short business period, each officer read from the Handbook for Officers, what their particular duties were. The roll call was answered by the payment of fees. The offering was dedicated by the president and the meeting was closed with a hymn and prayer by Mrs. Hambly. 18 members enjoyed the social period, which followed.

Mrs. L. Crawford was hostess to the Women's Missionary Society on Thursday afternoon with Miss E. Simpson in the chair. A New Year's hymn was sung and the scripture lesson was read by Mrs. Greenlees. Mrs. M. McPhail offered prayer. In the absence of the secretary the annual report was read by Mrs. McPhail. Mrs. E. D. Mahon gave the annual report of the finances. The allocation for the missionary organizations in St. David's church was \$559. This was exceeded by a generous amount.

Reports were given by Mrs. G. McPhail, convener of supplies; literature, Mrs. Sharon Glad Tidings; Miss Gertrude Holmes; Mission Band; Mrs. Greenlees; Mrs. Menzies dedicated all the reports. All the reports showed progress.

Miss Simpson and Mrs. Greenlees gave interesting reports of the annual meeting of Guelph Presbyterial. Several changes in some of the departments were suggested. The roll call was answered by payment of fees. Mrs. G. Thomas, convener of the welcome and welfare committee, reported having made nine calls in January.

"Mrs. J. K. Mahon introduced the new study book, Face to Face with India. The meeting was closed with prayer by the president. A very pleasant time was enjoyed by everyone present and the members all feel they have made a good start in the new year.

Busy people have no time to be busybodies.

Rogers 256, Ella Gibbons 206 and Mae Hiltz 200 offset Pudge Jordan's 227 and Stella Brunelle's 224. Liberals made it two and totals from Republicans.

League standing Jan. 28—Democrats 38, Conservatives 35, Republicans 30, Liberals 23.

Teen Agers
 Tiger Cats made both games winning ones from Dodgers and kept their hold on first place. Falcons shut out the Lucky Strikers, while Hot Shots made it one and totals from King Pins. Best shooters in the singles were H. DeForest 259, T. Jennings 250, E. Jennings 247, G. Hulford 207, B. Heatley 206.

League standing Jan. 29—Tiger Cats 57, King Pins 42, Hot Shots 42, Falcons 40, Lucky Strikers 32.

Disa and Dats—Picking up the various weekly awards were John Turkoz 855, the Gord McTeehon, Bonnie Dowling 302, the Ledger's I.G.A., Bonnie Bowling, the Patricia Ann, S. Dedels, G. Hulford, B. Gervais, B. Skidmore, the hidden score awards from Coca Cola, Reinharta and TUP. Acton took Brampton into camp for all games Saturday afternoon in the Intercounty League. Could be Acton might win the second series. Due to a juggling of dates, Acton plays host to Milton this Saturday at 2 p.m. And that my friends is it. Good bowling!

CANNED GOODS SALE
 Grocery Prices Effective to FEB. 9th
 Aylmer Choice Cream CORN 2 20-OZ. TINS 33c

AYLMER BOSTON BROWN PORK & BEANS 2 15-OZ. TINS 27c - 2 20-OZ. TINS 33c

LIBBY'S FANCY UNGRADED PEAS 2 15-OZ. TINS 33c

AYLMER TOMATO CATSUP 11-OZ. BTL. 19c

Fruit Cocktail 15-OZ. TIN 23c
 CANADIAN FRUITS

SOLO MARGARINE 2 LBS. 47c

CANDY FEATURES
LICORICE ALLSORTS LB. 35c
TV CHOC.-BARS Large 29c

PINEAPPLE 27c
 DOLE HAWAIIAN CRUSHED—20-OZ. TIN

BLUE SURF PKG. 39c, 77c
LUX DETERGENT Liquid TIN 42c, 79c
SWEETHEART SOAP 4 Cakes 29c

YOU SAVE 20c A PACKAGE!
 COUPON for 20c in each pkg.—redeemable on your next purchase.

TEA BAGS Lipton's '60 BAGS 81c

ORANGES FLORIDA Special 5-lb. bag 33c

RHUBARB Hothouse 1-lb. bunch 21c
APPLES Fancy Macintosh 3 lb. bag 35c
LETTUCE Imperial Valley Size 30 2 for 25c
CARROTS Texas Original Bunches 2 for 17c
CELERY Large-Hearts Florida-Bunch 17c

SAVE BIG MONEY ON THESE NEW American Kitchens

54" SINKS
 ONLY \$119.95

Big 54" double-drainboard sink!
 Finest quality steel for a lifetime of wear; 15% larger sink bowl; three roomy storage compartments; crumb cup strainer. You save \$40 if you act now!

WOOD for warmth
STEEL for durability

Here is the big 54" sink—the new "Pioneer" line combines steel for chassis strength... warmth of natural birch wood doors. Two seamless drawers. Two removable shelves. Crumb cup strainer.

FREE
 Copper Stillie Clock
 (VALUE \$14.95)
 NEW "PIONEER" LINE SINK
 warmth of WOOD
 charm of COPPER
 durability of STEEL

Start your new "Pioneer" kitchen with this money-saving big 54" sink—now while this wonderful offer lasts. Double-drainboard, natural birch doors, drawer fronts copper. Save \$37

LIMITED QUANTITIES... EASY TERMS... COME IN TODAY!

COXE
 PLUMBING - HEATING
 251 MASON BLVD. PHONE ACTON 25

Ford Strike Ends After 109 Days Off

The longest strike in history of the Ford Motor Company of Canada was settled last week, paving the way for return to work of 8,500 workers at Ford plants in Oakville, Windsor and Etobicoke, a suburb of Toronto. The strike lasted 109 days.

Both the company and the United Auto Workers' union (UAW-CIO) conceded major points to reach the settlement. The company gained revised seniority provisions to help eliminate extra cost and inefficiency in short-term lay-offs. The union got an Ontario-wide contract. Other terms provided a four-cent hourly wage increase beginning June 15, plus hospital, medical and surgical insurance paid by the company, three weeks' vacation after 15 years and extra statutory holiday, bringing the total to seven.

Ford workers at Windsor and Oakville were getting \$1.69 an hour. At Etobicoke they were getting \$1.59.

CECIL A. CARR
 OPTOMETRIST
 8-Douglas St.
 Tel. 1091
 GUELPH

DON'T WAIT LET US HELP YOU WITH YOUR SPRING HOUSE CLEANING

A Complete Dry Cleaning Service
 Rugs, Drapes, Bed Spreads, Comforters, Slip Covers etc. as well as all your valued wearing apparel.

Roy's 128-Delivery

Pollock and Campbell
 Manufacturers of HIGH-GRADE MEMORIALS
 MEMORIAL ENGRAVING
 62 Water St., North GALT
 Telephone 2048

ANNUAL JOHN DEERE DAY
 FREE - ALL COLOR PROGRAM
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5th
 2 P.M. AND 8 P.M.
 Town Hall, Milton
R. McDUFFE & SON
 PHONE 437W