



Noon Luncheon At Greenock WI

Mrs. Ralph McKeown was hostess for the March meeting of Greenock Women's Institute, which was convened by the historical and the grandmothers group. A special feature was the noon luncheon of hot scalloped potatoes, macaroni and cheese, meat loaf, salads, jellies, cookies, tarts, pie and tea served by the hostesses and the capable lunch committee to over 20 ladies and several children.

Following this happy time together, the president, Mrs. E. Patterson, called the meeting to order. Scripture was read by Mrs. Robert Allan. The roll call was well answered by the showing of childhood keepsakes. The minutes and treasurer's report were read by Mrs. E. Johnston.

It was decided to hold the next meeting in the school in the evening of April 6, when children and the men may come along for a time of games together, then all join in a sandwich and pie social. Mrs. Neer and Mrs. Cole gave some good ideas on the washing and ironing of some of the newer fabrics.

Mrs. J. L. Allan took over at this time and told about the Tweedsmuir histories. Mrs. C. Aitken gave current events. Miss Elva Pearen gave an interesting reading about the McLaren Castle in Caledon near Bellfontain, telling its complete history from the days of crown lands until now. Mrs. Balentine gave a humorous Irish reading.

Mrs. H. Reid, dressed in old-fashioned togger, sang two songs in-keeping with the occasion, accompanied by Mrs. Pearen. Mrs. Robert Allan read a poem, "The Good Old Grandmother. After the singing of the Queen, the Tweedsmuir History was shown. This is proving to be a very interesting book. All agreed that an enjoyable afternoon had been spent together.

League standing: Upper League 41, Rolling Room 37, Chrome 33, Curry 28, Beamhouse 27, Cutsie 2.

Legion Ladies
March 19: Fireflies whopped the league leading Hat Wits for two games but just fell short of taking totals. With S. Turkosz rapping out a 668 triple, Dim Wits slapped Doodle Bugs around for two and to take Making with the singles were K. James 214, P. Angell 224 and J. McKnight 205.

League standing: Half Wits 98, Fireflies 73, Doodle Bugs 76, Dim Wits 74.

Legion's I.G.A.
March 19: His revived their old jinx on the Hers and walked off with the big side of a 5-2 go. Best scores came in the singles, and it was E. Duffield 233, A. Bastell 279, G. Oakes 227 and L. Hutchinson 215.

League standing: His 103, Hers 72, Y.M.C.A. Ladies' Auxiliary

March 20: It's a case of "pay your money and take your choice" with the Y Ladies. Anything can happen now and probably will. A skunked the C's and took over top spot. Y's did likewise to M's and leaped from last to second place. I. Martin's 662 tricornet was tops in the triple bracket. Coming up with the singles were J. Bullough 235, B. Armstrong 216, D. Earle 211, G. Barr 221, P. Angell 204 and M. Cooney 208.

League standing: A's 79, Y's 78, M's 74, C's 74.

Mason Knit
March 20: The "stitch and knit" gals were in a shutout mood and Bouncers, Ramblers and Go-Fers took the works from Hot Shots. Krazy Katz and Pin Toppers in that order. In the first spasm, D. Earle (697) and H. LeSueur (625) featured the play. In the second canto, D. Townsley (628) and J. Masles (710) topped the field. No triples in the third go. E for effort in the singles went to L. Turkosz 222, R. Goodwin 212, A. Chew 205 and J. McCrean 219.

League standing: Bouncers 117, Krazy Katz 100, Go-Fers 93, Ramblers 92, Pin Toppers 87, Hot Shots 58.

Acton Mixed
March 20: Dirty Skunks increased their lead by a three game win from the Pin Clippers. Thistles hung onto second place with a two and totals win from the Shamrocks. High Rollers scrambled into contention with a like win from Terriers. Top triples were trundled by D. Grein 813, H. Townend 613, C. Ryan 673, J. Cunningham 763 (306), G. Masles 632.

League standing: Dirty Skunks 32 1/2, Thistles 27 1/2, High Rollers 24, Pin Clippers 22, Shamrocks 21, Terriers 20.

Baxter Lab
March 21: Athletes determined to hang onto their lead, went out and picked up the works from the Braves. Tigers unsheathed their claws and set the Indians down with nary a point. Dodgers made it two from Yankees but failed to pick up the singles for totals. The gang must have had trouble finding the head-pin, only one triple, Ed Landsborough's 603. Might have some singles, yep here they are. F. Fryer 203, R. Morton 201, A. Robinson 245, E. Hufnagel 218 and R. Hoare 206.

League standing: Athletics 107 1/2, Indians 91, Yankees 88, Braves 82, Tigers 79 1/2, Dodgers 77.

Acton Ladies
March 21: Hep Cats pulled a mild upset on the front running Lucky Strikes when they took them for two and totals. I. Martin 664, P. Ballentine 609 and D. Earle 694 were the best in this go. Sloppy Spares made every game a winning one against the Jitterbugs. Singles of 228 and 220, from C. Holmes and E. Goodwin were best in this one. Go-Getters were on the go and zeroed the Pin Toppers. E. Baird's 609 tricornet and V. Vary's 224 single were tops for this affair.

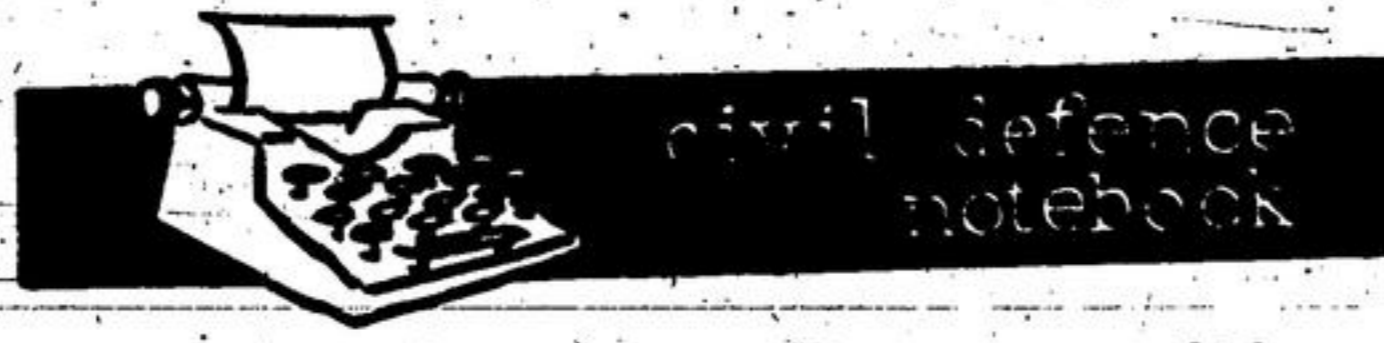
League standing: Lucky Strikes 122, Hep Cats 104, Sloppy Spares 100, Go-Getters 75, Jitterbugs 63, Pin Toppers 40.

Acton Major
March 22: With triples of 715, 755 713 and 658 from N. Morton, D. Grein, W. Allen and L. Masales, Dominion Hotel had little trouble in disposing of Carroll's for the works. W. Skilling gave it the old college try for the Grand Union outfit with a 670 count. Vagabonds upset Tiger Cats little red wagon in the first, but the Cats rallied to snare the last two cantos and totals. C. Ryan's 611 was the best for this one. Combines have to wait till the Firemen fulfill their engagement before they'll know how they fared. However, C. Spires' 731 and H. Earle's 704 will give the hose toters something to shoot for.

League standing: Dominion Hotel 60, Tiger Cats 43, Combines 32, Firemen 28, Vagabonds 26, Carrolls 10.

Commercial-Industrial
March 22: Yipee! Here's another snafu league, Riddales hanging on to first place by virtue of two and totals win from Goy Cartage. Ink spots scrambling for a place in the sun on the strength of an all-out win from Ramblers. Micro Flashes dicked A. P. Green for the works to remain in the second spot. Tops in triples were B. Williams 637, M. Scovne 642, H. Coles 673, A. Schupp 643, B. Lazenby 620, D. DeForest 674, and H. DeForest 663.

League standing: Riddales 101, Micro 99, Ink Spots 83, A. P. Green 77.



Civil Defence - Local Responsibility

Fifth in a series of 24 articles
Most of the operational details—the transfer of plans into hard work and sweat—fall on the shoulders of the municipalities. The federal and provincial levels of government must provide the plan; only the people can carry it out. And the local government—the mayor or reeve and his councillors—are the officials in closest contact with the people.

The threat of disaster, whether from an enemy attacking with H-bombs or from flood, hurricane or fire, makes the need of an organization in every community, capable of minimizing the effects of disaster obviously important. This can be set up only by each community, for only a community's inhabitants can assess how its facilities, its lay of the land and so on, may best be used to protect itself from the dangers an enemy attack would bring.

The first thing any organization needs is direction. So the initial step a community must take toward a civil defence organization is to set up a control committee, with possibly the mayor or reeve as chairman. It must provide the guidance for citizens willing to help make the C.D. plan work.

To direct the plans developed by the committee, a civil defence director must be appointed. He would be a full-time or part-time official or volunteer depending on the size of the community. His duties, of course, would be as varied as the needs of a city compared to a town, a town compared to a village.

Most Canadian towns and villages fall into two categories for civil defence purposes: Mutual Aid Areas or Mobile Support and Reception Areas. The Mutual Aid Area is the region around a Target Area—usually the large cities—whose communities are organized to provide help where needed when disaster strikes. The Mobile Support and Reception Area is outside the Mutual Aid Area and is organized to receive long-term evacuees and casualties and to send help to a Target Area.

A community's C.D. plan would be determined, therefore, by the area-classification under which it falls. To develop its plan, a community should form a Civil Defence Planning Committee. Its members would include heads of each civic government department concerned with civil defence, persons representing transportation, industry, labor, the police and fire chiefs, the town engineer, the medical officer of health. The C.D. director would be chairman.

Officials of churches, service clubs, welfare agencies and so on also may be included on the committee. In short, anyone who can help organize the community's facilities for whatever purpose disaster or the play-off spots. Tumbling for emergency feeding shelter, first aid—even to baby sit for children separated from their parents.

The community civil defence director and his staff must make surveys of the resources available; they must know the condition of roads, the amount of sleeping

space available for evacuees from bombed cities, the food supplies available. Could their community provide emergency water supplies for another town? Could they provide fire fighting equipment? How much hospital space has the community? How many doctors? Nurses? Where can they be reached?

The C.D. director and his organization must keep in touch with civil defence officials in neighboring communities so that their efforts can be co-ordinated in time of disaster.

Just as the federal and provincial C.D. organizations aim at using all existing agencies to meet disaster, supplementing them with volunteers, so should the community organization. Most civil defence organizations are broken down into these services: headquarters, fire, police, health, welfare, warren, engineering and public utility reorganization, rescue and ambulance.

Every community has the nucleus of these services already in existence. The purpose, therefore, of the community civil defence organization is to provide direction for existing services and to expand them through recruiting and training of volunteers.

The importance of the volunteers—the storekeeper, service station operator, farmer, housewife—can hardly be exaggerated. For the call on each C.D. service will increase in direct proportion to the scale of whatever disaster may come.

'A Man Called Peter' Comes to Roxy Here

Remember the good old days when pictures used to touch the heart as well as the head, and we could all have an old fashioned cry? We used to call those pictures three-handkerchief films. There's one picture that could be called a six-handkerchief picture—"A Man Called Peter" which will reach your heart and the Roxy Theatre, Acton, next Monday.

It's the story of a remarkable man, Peter Marshall—a Scottish immigrant boy who gave his life to God without losing his humaneness and his sense of humor.

The country generally didn't know too much about Peter Marshall until his death. His wife, Catherine, had never written anything but schoolgirl compositions; but she wanted the world to know what a great man her husband was. She wrote his story, which became a best seller and still is.

This man called Peter was a dynamic man who drove his car at top speed; he never walked when he could run. He spoke the name of Jesus Christ with authority and reverence, as though talking about a good friend. He died in 1949 at the age of 46.

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Says Some Relics Are Hard to Find

EDMONTON (CP)—Jerry Ethier says relics of Canada's past seem to be fast disappearing. Mr. Ethier, property manager for the Edmonton recreation commission's show, "Varieties of 1956," spent weeks in a fruitless search for a fireplace spit on which, in the old days, meat was roasted over open fires.

He combed antique shops without success. Some owners recalled having had one at one time, others hadn't even heard of a spit. Jerry finally gave up his search. He is having an iron works firm make one.

33, Goy Cartage 83, Ramblers 76.

Teenagers
March 23: Outside of the first place Bulls Eyes, the small fry are having themselves a ball scrambling for the play-off spots. Tumbling Teens took the works from Hot Shots. Eagles made it one and totals from Robins while Bulls Eyes had their way for one and totals.

Orioles snared their winning game by one pin. Top doubles were posted by B Stewart 409, this included a 309 single. T Jennings racked up the other double, a 405. Top singles were trundled by F. Oakes 221, A. Williams 200, B. Agnew 202, R. Morton 216, A. Roach 201, R. Clow 211, J. Fryer 215, B. Kirkness 206, G. Hulford 243.

League standing: Bulls Eyes 89, Tumbling Teens 60, Orioles 58, Hot Shots 57, Robins 56, Eagles 55.

Drama and Data
With the weekly award winners—Don "Yuh gotta hit 'em" Grein with an 813 triple picks up the Gord McCutcheon haberdashery... the Carroll's award went to John Cunningham with his 308 single... Ivy Martin with a 676 triple wins the Top Cleaners' award... a 229 single by Jackie Chew wins the I.G.A. food-stuffs... the Coca Cola, Reinharts and 7Up awards for hidden scores were won by Carol Goodwin, Lefty Dedels, Gary Walker and Barry Kirkness. Intercountry gang won the works from Oakville Westsides last Saturday—putting them in first place. Next Saturday the gang trek to Carters in Oakville... that cleans the cuff, so adios amigos.

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