



BELL TELEPHONE officials played host to Acton and district residents Tuesday and Wednesday evening when they conducted personal tours of the new Bell dial building on Church Street. Pictured above Jack Bendig, local Bell repairman, is explaining one of the control boards to an Acton group. Included in the photograph are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lambert, Mrs. Joe Jocque and daughter Shirley, Mrs. H. Harmsma and daughter Louisa and Miss Jean McLean.



EVEN YOUNGSTERS were keen to learn what makes the telephone operate and a group of them were conducted on a tour of the dial building Tuesday evening and had everything explained. Shown above with one of the Bell hostesses, Miss Fran Woods of Guelph, are Irene Serenski, Linda Rayners, Garry Couture, Sid Bares, John Lazenby, Ken Marshall, Brian Binnie and Gail Ross.

Phones of Future Shown On Dial Exchange Tours

About 700 people saw exactly how telephones operate when they toured the new Church St. dial exchange building Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Two marquees expanded the space of the compact white building which won an award of merit for its architecture.

About 5 Bell representatives conducted small groups to each special display or technical area of special interest. Outside a truck with a hoist for lifting workmen fascinated the many children who listened attentively.

The intricate mechanisms which transfer calls, records them and even indicates where troubles have developed from among thousands of components were complicated to explain and many questions were asked. Among the tour guides was Jack Bendig, Acton area serviceman.

Bell phone number books were given as souvenirs.

Chimes Replace Ring

One display showed a Bell device on the market here in about a month. A switch can change the character of a phone's ring completely. As well as the normal ring, you can switch to a very loud ring to use while you are outside. Or you can have chimes which repeat at the same interval a normal phone rings.

Phones of the future were intriguing. One showed how a television picture of the person one is talking to may be transmitted along with the call. Another set had the dial mechanism incorporated right in the receiver. Another was operated by push buttons rather than a dial.

About 300 lined up for tours Tuesday and more on Wednesday.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

By-Law Facts "Very Cloudy" Writer Asks Clarification

June 18, 1962

Editor, Acton Free Press, Acton, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

It would appear from Mr. McDonald's letter re the By-law on unions enacted by our Council a few weeks ago that the position is as follows:

1. The accepted Social Moral Law and the Labour Relations Act which gives to the worker the right to organize and enter into collective bargaining with his employer has been disregarded by Council. The Council did not stop the town workers from joining a union, but by enacting this By-law the same results have been achieved.

Diocesan Convention Held in Burlington

During the past weekend, the annual Hamilton Diocesan Convention of the Catholic Women's League was held in Burlington. Sunday, Mrs. J. Doherty and Mrs. H. Coles, represented St. Joseph's Parish Council at the sessions. Following Mass at the beautiful new Church of St. John the Baptist, a communion breakfast was enjoyed and His Excellency Bishop Ryan of Hamilton was guest speaker.

Business sessions and election of diocesan officers were held in the afternoon and the delegates then proceeded to the Brant Inn for the Convention banquet. After all had enjoyed the delicious dinner the management provided facilities outside the Inn, close to the lake for the remainder of the program. The evening's speaker was Rev. Father Kerr, Rector of St. Augustine's Seminary, Toronto. The theme of his talk was "Vocations".

An unexpected pleasure for all, was the unscheduled attendance of His Excellency, Bishop Parker of Northampton, England. He was celebrating his 47th anniversary of his ordination by a tour of Canada and happily consented to attend the banquet and address the ladies. Everyone was delighted by his presence and his witty remarks and kindly greetings gave the convention a memorable ending.

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Industrial Commission Chairman Seeks Clarification of Ruling

Tuesday evening during council meeting members heard Mayor J. Braida, chairman of Acton Industrial Commission, stating his disappointment at learning council had refused to take effluent from a proposed leather processing industry under the management of co-owners Julian Zajac and Frank Geng.

The writer stated the directive received by council at an earlier meeting, from the O.W.R.C. did not suggest the tannery effluent could not be handled through the disposal plant but only outlined certain restrictions which must be observed. He noted that some of these restrictions must certainly apply to present industrial and commercial places using the plant presently.

EVERTON

Homes Props of the Nation Women's Fellowship is Told

The Christian Women's Fellowship of the local Church of Christ Disciples met at the home of Mrs. Harry Horlop for their regular meeting.

Minutes and financial report were presented by Mrs. Dunan Kingsbury. Roll Call was answered by "A favorite chapter of the Bible".

Mrs. John McDougall was in charge of the program "Children and the home." Scripture reading was Matt. 8:17. The speaker said of the three foundations of the nation, church, school and home the home still stands as the prop of our nation. No nation can rise higher than its homes. She also cited the simple home of Jesus where love and devotion abound. Many places of abode today were merely houses — not homes.

Portions of the book "Adventures in the home" by Jane Scott were read dealing with the grace of patience.

Mrs. John Alton gave the dedicatory prayer following the receiving of the offering.

Several items of business were discussed. Arrangements were made for the serving of dinner to a counselling class on Saturday.

Special Welcome

Mrs. D. G. Robertson presided and welcomed especially Mrs. W. H. Horlop, Mrs. Wm. Robertson

Free Ride Given Three-Year-Olds

Two little three-year-olds, trekking on trikes, had a real adventure Friday morning. They set out — without telling anybody — to see the Lions carnival. Diane Lamb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney K. Lamb and Elaine Doherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Doherty, rode from their homes in Lakeview subdivision down Main St. and parked their trikes at Knox Church. They walked the rest of the way to the park.

They didn't realize the carnival wasn't open for the day yet, but they reported a man gave them a ride anyway. Pleased as punch, they were strolling back to pick up their trikes when they were located by Mr. Lamb.

Told they were missing he had figured they just might have got the idea to see the carnival.

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From 24 to Two Write Upper School

Last students of the high school were those in grade 13 who finished their upper school exams this week. Their results will be out in August.

Grades, nine, ten, 11 and 12 are expecting their results this week or next by mail.

Numbers writing grade 13 examinations fluctuate greatly with the subject. For one paper there were 24 writing and for another just two.

Tri-Town Rotarians Hear Talk on Plays

Rotarians from Milton and Georgetown were guests of the Rotary Club of Acton at an inter-club meeting in Knox Church basement on Tuesday evening.

The 75 present were welcomed by Acton president Dave Manes and individual Rotarians were introduced.

Ron Lewis expressed thanks to members of the Knox Church Ladies' Aid that catered for the luncheon banquet.

Chaplain Speaks

Speaker of the evening was Rev. Wm. C. Bothwell, Anglican chaplain at the University of Toronto.

He outlined the importance of the theatre and noted a number of new theatres were being built.

"The theatre is saving some of the most important things about our modern age," he suggested. "If we are aware of what is going on on the stage, we will be aware of the many spiritual concerns that should concern all community leaders."

Mr. Bothwell suggested optimism was not always in order. "There can be a meaninglessness to life and the stage is preaching to us about this."

Seek Out Issues

He urged members to see plays, discuss them and seek out the issues they raise.

Mr. Bothwell was introduced by Ted Hansen and thanked by Rev. A. McKenzie.

Milton president Al Francis expressed the group's thanks to the Acton club for hosting the first tri-town inter-club meeting in three years.

HORSE KILLED

A Clydesdale horse on the farm of Isaac McCready, First Line Esquimaux, was killed last week during a thunderstorm. It is believed the horse was killed by lightning.

Yours very truly,
A Citizen of Acton.

Church's Help for Newcomers Outlined to Afternoon W.M.S.

The monthly meeting of the Afternoon Auxiliary of the Women's Missionary Society of Knox Church was held in the classroom on Thursday afternoon.

The topic for study, comprising that branch of the church's work in home missions involving the help given immigrants on their arrival at the port of Montreal, was ably taken by Miss Daisy Folster. She explained the assistance given the newcomers in reclaiming baggage, in inspection by immigration officials and in the location of buses and trains leaving for various destinations.

Marriage customs are explained and names and addresses sent to the Presbyterian Welcome and Welfare Board, so that they may be visited by the ministers and deaconesses of their prospective churches.

Newcomers Skilled

Members were reminded that these newcomers are skilled in science, art, music and other cultural pursuits; that they will spend money in our country, thus creating new jobs; and that, since we are previous immigrants, we should give them a hearty welcome and a helping hand.

Prayer Offered

Mrs. A. M. McPherson led in the alternate reading of the 13th chapter of 1st Corinthians and Mrs. E. J. McCutcheon led in prayer. Sentence prayers were also offered by Mrs. D. Kennedy, Mrs. R. L. Davidson, Mrs. H. L.

Bennie, Mrs. C. M. Hansen and Miss Charlotte Moore.

Mrs. Dugald Kennedy was appointed "Key Woman" to solicit names and donations for the W.M.S. Centennial Book to be published in 1964.

Delicious muffins with jam and tea added to the enjoyment of the afternoon.

St. Andrew's Awards To Two Wolfe Boys

On Prize Day at St. Andrew's College on June 8, Peter Wolfe won a general proficiency prize for grade 13. The Lieutenant-Governor's medal and the Hulby medal for highest marks in mathematics.

Steven Wolfe won a general proficiency prize for grade nine. He also won the Dr. Ketchum prize for the best novice piper.

Seek Profit?

Women hunting "pleasant and profitable business" should have been searching in the rubble of the excavation from the old glove shop. The inspector for the post office job spotted an old plate for printing and brought it to the Free Press where a proof of it was pulled. It turns out to be the plate for an advertisement for incubators and brooders. It recommended the chicken raising business, especially for women. It must be 50 years old at least.

Sincere Thanks—

I would like to thank all those who have worked for the common cause over the past months: all the members of the campaign committee who have devoted almost every waking hour to the party, all the people who have canvassed night after night, all those who scrutinized both inside and outside the polls and above all, all those who voted for me. In general it has been a good clean fight and the results clearly indicate that we will win Halton in the next election.

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