



CRACKERS AND CHEESE were part of the buffet luncheon enjoyed by Milton and Acton curlers Monday evening following a friendly bonspiel at Acton Community Centre. Chatting over lunch are, left, Mrs. Robert Armstrong of Acton, and Mrs. C. Sweetman of Milton.

Personal Notes

Of Actonians Visiting Out-of-Town Points and of Visitors to Acton-Homes

About 170 enjoyed dinner and a dance Friday at the Legion hall, sponsored by Micro Plastics Employees' Association. Legion Ladies catered for the turkey dinner and Johnny Tucher's orchestra played.

Rev. R. D. Duncanson of Norval, and Rev. Joseph Williams, minister of Burns Memorial Presbyterian Church, Georgetown, British Guiana, visited at the homes of Miss Isabel Anderson and Mrs. C. M. Hansen.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Pringle, Blue Springs Road, for New Year's were Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Parsons, Donald, Clark and Joan from Beeton, Alex Pringle and daughter Jeanie from Toronto and Donald Pringle and daughter Ann from Vancouver and Ashcroft, B.C.

Among the guests at the 25th wedding anniversary tea in Milton for Mr. and Mrs. H. Hills were Actonians Mr. and Mrs. William Riches, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Cripps and Marilyn. One son attends Toronto Baptist Seminary, another Bryan College in Dayton, Tennessee, and a daughter, Toronto Bible College.

About 30 members of the United Church Young Adults and Young People on Sunday afternoon attended the interdenominational rally at Yorkminster Baptist Church, Toronto, and enjoyed a pot luck supper in the church afterwards. Speaker at the rally was American columnist Ann Landers, and the young people felt her advice was very specific and wise.

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tuck celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in Georgetown, and some from Acton were among their guests.

Dr. A. A. H. Kenney of Maple Creek, Saskatchewan, is here visiting with his sister Miss Frances Kenney and brother Dr. W. G. C. Kenney and Mrs. Kenney. On the weekend Mrs. Kenney returned home after a stay in Toronto-General Hospital.

Acton friends are sorry to learn Miss Emma Robinson of Mount Forest is in Guelph General Hospital with a broken hip.

Mrs. Clara Brown, who has been visiting with her daughter and family in Wichita, Kansas, arrived by plane Sunday to stay with her other daughter, Mrs. Jack Dowling, Mr. Dowling and family.

Features and symbols of Beth Israel Synagogue, Guelph, were explained to about 30 Acton young people on Sunday by Rabbi Harold Lerner. Going in cars were members of Knox C.G.I.T. and Youth Fellowship, with Mrs. David Cleland, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McPhedran, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Davidson, Mrs. Calvin Aitken and the Rev. A. H. McKenzie. Also there was a husband from Arthur, Rabbi Lerner first explained the Jewish faith and its symbols, and then spoke very ably on "science and religion". Coffee and cookies were served afterwards.

Footitt-Cadby Vows Exchanged In Toronto Church December 19

Christmas trees and white chrysanthemums decorated St. Augustine of Canterbury Church in Toronto on December 19 for the marriage of Ann Elizabeth Cadby and Edward Walter Footitt. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cadby, Toronto and the groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Footitt, Acton. He is employed in Canadian Kodak Sales Promotion in Toronto.

Rev. Bracken performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a semi-sheath gown of white pearl tulle, its neckline trimmed in tiny pearls to match the embroidered pearl bodice, and a full train falling from the waist. Two pearl de-sire roses, their leaves edged in dainty pearls, formed her headpiece and held her waist-length veil. She carried red roses and Stephanotis, fashioned in crescent shape. Maid of honor was a friend.

Mrs. Heather Jenkinson, Toronto, wearing a floor length sheath of cranberry velvet with matching velvet bow in her hair. She carried a large white fur muff trimmed with holly.

The bride's niece, Julie Wilkely, wore a white, full length dress with a large trailing cranberry velvet bow and a pearl headpiece. She also carried a white muff with holly.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Russell Arbie was groomsmen and Gordon Kilien was usher.

At the reception in Scarborough the bride's mother received guests wearing a beige velvet dress with suede accessories and a corsage of pale yellow and gold roses. Mrs. Footitt chose a dress of pink embossed silk with a corsage of delicate pink roses. The couple left on a honeymoon trip to the Laurentians.

Guide Commissioner Named Need Seven Leaders at Once

Mrs. John Lowrie has been appointed commissioner of the Brownies' Girl Guides and Rangers for Acton district. She will act as Guide Captain.

She says leaders are urgently required — two helpers for the Brownies plus a Brownie leader, two helpers for Guides, a Ranger leader and helper. Anyone interested may phone Mrs. Lowrie at 853-1683. No experience is necessary, she mentions. There are plenty of girls wishing to learn, but too few adults to work with them. Those already acting

For travelling, the bride wore an emerald green and turquoise tweed tailored suit, the collar, cuffs and buttons of emerald green velvet. Flowers tinted to match formed her corsage. Hostess at bridal showers were Mrs. S. Donaldson, Mrs. J. Wilkels, Miss Heather Jenkinson and Mrs. J. Cook.

as leaders need help to share the fine work of training. Mrs. Lowrie's appointment was made by division commissioner Mrs. Hills of Glen Williams. Acton has been without a commissioner since Mrs. George Wallis resigned about a year ago.

EXERCISE FOR ALL. Physical training has many interpretations. The athletes have their specialized programs, but the over-seventies and under-sevens need their exercise too. Youngsters can utilize all their surplus energy by running, wrestling and romping on the grass or snow. For the over-seventies, there's the good old exercise of walking, a work-out for all the muscles in the body. Consulting the doctor may add golf, curling or gardening to the list of prescribed exercise for the older person.

—Arctic weather has slightly lowered attendance at badminton and art class.

—Acton girls took part in a district basketball tournament in Fergus on Saturday.

—The knife from the ice machine was sharpened in Galt on Tuesday morning.

—The first fire of the New Year on Saturday—and the cause was not the extremely cold weather.

—Reports of proceedings at church annual meetings will be in the next few issues of the Free Press.

—Comparing thermometers is a winter habit. Lowest we heard of yet was one day last week, right in town — 21 below.

—Parents' night at the high school last night. A new system of making appointments was tried in an attempt to avoid the long lines of previous years.

—World Day of Prayer is March 7 this year.

—Several donned skates Sunday and braved the bitter cold and to skate on bare spots on Fairy Lake.

—The arena was the coolest spot in town during the cold snap last week. Youngsters taking figure skating lessons skated as hard as they could, but just couldn't keep warm. And one girl, wearing leotards and a little skirt, even made the spectators in the heated auditorium shiver.

—Just a little over a month to procure those new 1965 license plates. Might be an idea to begin shopping now and avoid being detained in a line-up. Mid night, February 28, is the official deadline to use old markers.

—Quite a number of deer have been killed on highways so far this year. Motorists might be reminded to take heed when they approach any area marked "Deer Crossing".

Just One Per Person

Got Two Social Insurance Numbers?

The Unemployment Insurance Commission has said that more than 6,000,000 Canadians have registered for Social Insurance numbers, the number that provides identity for unemployment insurance purposes and that will become even more important to the individual when the Canada Pension Plan comes into effect. It was also noted that applications for Social Insurance Numbers are still being received at a rate of about 5,000 per day, and commission records reveal that many of these are from people who already have a Social Insurance Number.

The U.I.C. emphasizes that, for their own good, Canadians must not have more than one Social Insurance Number. Multiple registrations can become a serious problem for the insured person, and could even lead to his being considered, at least temporarily, ineligible for unemployment insurance benefits. Having only one Social Insurance Number ensures that unemployment insurance contributions are correctly credited to the individual having that number, but having two or more numbers means that contributions may be split into two or more accounts, all for the same person. Thus, when the insured makes a claim for benefits, only those contributions entered under one of the Social Insurance Numbers may be considered.

Waste Time

The Commission says that, while such problems can and will be cleared up, time lost in extensive checking of Commission records will result in a delay in handling claims for the insured.

The most common cause of multiple registration appears to be the frequent moving of persons from one job to another. Should an insured individual change employment several times in one year and neglect to produce his Social Insurance Number card each time, he could become the owner of more than one Social Insurance Number. The resulting problems involved if he makes a claim for unemployment insurance benefits are obvious.

Penalty Clause

The U.I.C. also points out that there is a heavy penalty for persons knowingly registering for a Social Insurance Number more than once.

The numbering system was instituted following recommendations of the Glassco Commission report on government organization to ensure speed and accuracy in handling present and planned social benefits, and to replace the old U.I.C. numbers which had become obsolete.

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