

Council of Women will assemble lists of names

Town women's organizations and churches sent representatives to a second meeting to discuss ways of improving and co-ordinating community services in Acton. There were 14 women at the meeting of the Council of Women at the home of Mrs. D. Engel Wednesday of last week.

Again several misconceptions about the purpose of the group were explained. The group would assist those in need, in a small way, on the request of a doctor, nurse, minister or recognized agency. No money would be raised. Homemaking or housekeeping services would not be provided by the day.

Names will be compiled of women willing to assist, free of charge, on a very short-term basis, in cases of emergency. Other areas of co-ordinating assistance were discussed. Many groups do have these types of projects, but no one co-relates the projects so a person knows where to inquire.

A questionnaire will be prepared and next fall copies will be distributed at meetings of women's groups, for those who are willing to assist in a volunteer way to sign. While these women will be willing, they would not often be called upon.

The problem in the past has been to obtain someone for a small project — like last week's substitute driver to the retarded children's picnic — at very short notice.

On the list would be transportation — names of people who could drive someone somewhere if needed. This in no way conflicts with the Cancer Society list of drivers. However, the way the service group operates, the Cancer Society could ask for the name of a possible driver if they need one.

Household help is the next category — in emergency only, for short terms and unpaid. If a woman breaks her arm and can't manage some of her housework, a volunteer could help out.

Relief baby sitting. If a doctor sends a woman to hospital suddenly and she has nowhere to leave her children, the doctor could ask for help until arrangements can be made.

Information. There could be a list of which group has what — layettes, eyeglasses, bedding, used clothing. Another list could be published once in a while telling what club collects what.

Mrs. F. Gibbons back from visit
Mrs. Frank Gibbons, Guelph, previously from Acton, has returned from England after visiting her son Peter for several weeks.

Peter is a professional figure skater and is now under contract with Ice Parade of 1966 at Ice Dome, Blackpool, pleasure beach. Peter is the leading solo male star. He is also top pair skater with partner Inge Dorn. The other top skaters are Charlotte Wegmuller and Andrew Nairn.

This show is billed as Europe's greatest show on ice. It bills 14 lavish scenes with a huge cast of international skaters.

Mrs. Gibbons and Peter spent the first week in London before returning to Blackpool for opening of the show. While in London only three days Mrs. Gibbons had the pleasure of seeing Queen Elizabeth, Prince Phillip and the Prime Minister of Austria whom the Queen and Prince Phillip were entertaining at the palace at this particular time. They had just gone by cab to Buckingham Palace to take some pictures and were at the main gate just at the right time. She was so close that she could have touched their car.

The same evening Mrs. Gibbons was guest at Wellington barracks of the Queen's Own Guards who were in attendance at the Sergeant's Mess at the time. Wellington barracks is situated right across from Buckingham Palace. She was also invited back the next day to see 25 of the Queen's horses as they are kept and surrounded Wellington barracks. Mrs. Gibbons received many autographs from the Queen's own guards who were on duty at the time in the barracks.

Mrs. Gibbons was also a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Beer while in England. Mr. Beer was at one time on the office staff of Beardmore and Co. He is now in immigration. He sent back with her his best wishes to all his colleagues on the office staff at that time. Mr. Beer and family will be visiting Canada in August.

Mrs. Gibbons is employed in Guelph under the VON's on their home nursing plan. She went to England on a chartered flight with friends of the Postal Corps. She visited many beautiful places and says she will always remember many more wonderful and exciting times during her stay in England.

so those willing to help know what to save. Who can remember that the Baptist Mission Circle wants felt hats? That the Retarded Auxiliary wants candle ends and bottles? There are many more.

Calendar of social events. One person could list, from the Free Press coming events column and other sources, which bazaars and bake sales are scheduled on which days. One specific person could be phoned before another group sets a date.

A clearing house for hamper information. Perhaps one person could keep track of which families need hampers, and which none, or just one. Sometimes hampers would be needed at other times than Christmas. The Council of Women would probably never provide food, but simply co-ordinate the work of other groups who do this work regularly and have experience in it.

If a service club did not wish to check with the welfare person in charge, of course it could simply go ahead as usual.

"It is not our business to act as social workers," the ladies agreed. They would only help on the request of an official or doctor, would maintain confidence scrupulously in cases where it was indicated, would do only what they were asked to do and absolutely nothing more.

After the sheets are filled in, there should be very little need for the Council of Women to hold meetings.

The group has no money, and if a little is needed for postage or phone calls, there will be no reimbursements available at the present time. However, money will be needed for expenses of drivers.

The mimeographed sheets (for which there is no money) will be available the first of September, be given to the representatives from the groups, filled in and returned. Then a master list will be prepared and will simply await requirements.

Members of the committee are not anxious to work — simply to be ready if it's needed. Most of the women they represent, as they pointed out, are extremely busy. They will be motivated by conscience, not boredom.

Mrs. Dwight Engel is chairman, Mrs. Joe Bray vice-chairman, Mrs. Ritchie McMurray secretary, and Mrs. Winn was named treasurer just in case some small sum of money becomes involved.

There were representatives present on behalf of the cancer society, Legion Ladies' Auxiliary, Association for the Mentally Retarded, Golden Age Club, Y's Menettes, Duke of Devonshire chapter and Lakeside chapter of the I.O.D.E.; the Anglican, United, Baptist, Pentecostal, English-speaking and Dutch-speaking Christian Reformed church groups.

An interested observer, one of the representatives who is a former professional Visiting Homemaker from Toronto was especially concerned about the need here for paid homemaking services. The group agreed to the need and hoped that Mrs. Hall of the Pentecostal congregation might have success in obtaining work here. It was pointed out the welfare committee would never consider undertaking the sponsoring of such work, but would gladly refer calls to a future professional group. It was mentioned Acton families bring in household help from Guelph or Toronto because there is none available here.

Homemakers must take a training course. In other places, their pay is on a sliding scale according to income, and the difference in some cases must be made up by the municipality or a service club.

Free Press news in brief

—Taxi fares are going up. See the ad.

—Dominion Day holiday Friday.

—This is the time of the year when newspaper reporters are kept on the hop. With meetings, graduation banquets and other social events, they find themselves faced with as many as five events in one night.

High school promotion

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Brenda Langille, Chester Langridge, Ken MacColl, Ron McKnight, Susan Rudy, Cathy Stroyan, Ernie Waller.
PROMOTED TO GRADE 12 — 5 YEAR PROGRAM
Honor Standing (75% or over)
Connie Coles, Rossie Gathof, Linda Gilmore, Edith Hopkins, Sandra Irwin, Murray Jamieson, Trudy Morris.

Pass Standing
Brenda Aherne, Douglas Allan, George Beshiri, David Black, Robert Black, Brenda Bradford, Robert Browne, Bill Daw, Gordon Dawe, Sally Dick, John Dowling, Nancy Duby, Phil Dupuis, Roy Foster, Helen Galt, Kevin Hall, Carol Hammond, Marlene Heisler.

Glenn Holmes, Lynne Johnson, Steve Johnson, Lois Kirkwood, Dietmar Kuhn, Bill Landsborough, Nancy Lauder, Jo-Marie Marchant, Alan McNabb, Norma Moffat, Lois Murray, Jerry O'Connell, John O'Gorman, Jake Pasina, Karen Perkins, Bob Radford, Bob Roughley, Lynne Roy, Roy Saitz, Anne Shortill, Roy Shultis, Lynda Smith, George Wallis, Susan Ward, Dave Watson, Jane Wong.

PROMOTED TO GRADE 12 — 4 YEAR PROGRAM
Honor Standing (75% or over)
Edward Lynch.

Pass Standing
Wendy Almond, Ronna Brooks, Olga Diaczok, William West.

CHURCHILL

Farewell service taken by pastor

A fair attendance gathered in spite of the heat on Sunday, June 26, when Mr. G. Bates, who has been our pastor for two years, preached his farewell service.

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Thompson and families, grandchildren and great grandchildren enjoyed their annual picnic on Sunday afternoon at Riverside park, Guelph. Some enjoyed swimming, ball and other sports, and also visited. Thirty-five sat down to a barbecue chicken supper, which was enjoyed. They also enjoyed entertainment, listening to two bands. Three families were unable to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Asbeck of Norval visited on Sunday at the Griffin homestead.

Mr. Garry Dobbie was in Waterloo for a week attending the United Nations seminar at one of the representatives sponsored by the Duke of Devonshire Chapter of the I.O.D.E., Acton, and billeted at Renison College, Waterloo.

Everyone will be pleased to hear Mr. Harold Griffin is home from Guelph General Hospital and feeling much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Swackhamer, Carol and Janice, motored to Peterborough on Sunday and enjoyed a picnic with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Savers and neighbors Mr. and Mrs. Young of Ottawa. Mrs. Clinton Swackhamer, who had been visiting with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Savers for a few weeks, returned home to Acton with them.

—The holiday season is catching up to the staff of the Acton Free Press. The plant will not be closed and the newspaper will be published the same as usual every week. However, with short staff, it would be appreciated if correspondents and others with news items would mail or bring them into either the plant on Willow St. or the stationery store on Mill St. as early as possible in the week.

Diaczok, Bernice Drew, Vincent Dunning, Barrie Elliott, Judy Gordon, Lawrence Gordon, Steve Govy, Dan Harkley, Newton Hurst, Marie Laing, Roger MacDougall, Cavell Marshall, Theresa Marzo, Anne McMillan, David McMillan, Mike Miller, Harry Oehlrich, Bill Semene, Sandra Shinglerland, Laura Sullivan, Lynn Waldie, Susan Winter.

Students promoted on a trial basis.
The following students will receive the diploma indicated, subject to the approval of the Department of Education.
Five Year Arts and Science Branch — 5 options
Wayne Barber, Larry Fletcher, Geoffrey Gay, Joanne Landsborough, Rita McCrea.
Five Year Arts and Science Branch — 4 options
Gail Breen, Marlene Britton, Susan Clarke, Winifred Dunbar, Bernie Freuler, Douglas Garrett, Merl Harris, Eleanor Heard, Martha Hoey, Peg Holmes, Janice Leonard, Gail Kierstead, Kathy McKenzie, Paul Murr, Lyn Perry, Dianne Snow, Nancy Winter, Gayle Withers.

Four Year Arts and Science Branch — 5 options
Gerald Dick, Murray Fatt.
Four Year Arts and Science Branch — 4 options
Bernie Benton, Gary Buttenham, Stephen Dubois, Sandra Fletcher, Roy Goodridge, Roger Lazenby, Phillip Marzo, Brian Sheridan.

Special Commercial
Andy Bowman, Bill Cook, Janet Holstede, Eleanor Karn, Jean Little, Anne McCabe, Reta Murray, Mary Lou Perry, Betty Ramsay, Gloria Rody, Donna West.

LIMEHOUSE

Sgt. on leave here to serve in Vietnam

We extend sympathy to Mr. Wilfred Harding and Mrs. Donald Lindsay in the loss of wife and mother last week.

Mrs. R. B. Storey of Toronto is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mills. Sunday School has been discontinued for the summer.

Sgt. William Halovancin, stationed at Fort Rucker, visited his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rice, while on leave before his departure for Vietnam with the United States forces.

We hope that Ross Culp makes a good recovery from a broken ankle, the result of a fall on Saturday.

Mr. Noble and his pupils from Limehouse public school enjoyed a visit to the museum at Kelso last week.

130 see retarded children present '66 closing program

About 130 people attended the closing exercises of the Sunshine School for Retarded Children Monday, June 20, in Holy Cross Church Hall, Georgetown. The program included choral singing, dance numbers, rhythm in movement and skits.

At one point various well-known brand-names were plugged as they appear in "television advertising".

During the rhythm in movement, or physical education to music, Bill Porty sang the narration. A bean-bag throw was also demonstrated to music,

with a skit, "Old Woman" following.

Bob Kanerva, president of the North Halton Association for Retarded Children, gave a short address, followed by a drama, "The Train".

The children also displayed their square-dancing ability.

Mrs. R. P. E. Jeffares, principal of the Sunshine School reports that the school also had its annual picnic at the J-Square Pony Ranch near Malton Tuesday, with students and about 75 others attending.

Summer rally for car club

The Moffat area farm of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoey — already well-known for its sheep, handcrafts and fabrics — took on a new atmosphere for a day Sunday as 45 antique, classic and new cars rolled up and parked on the lawn.

The invasion was a summer rally of The Jaguar Club, organized by a friend of the Hoey's, Bob Freeman of Oakville. The guests drove a variety of tags plus a large Packard, several Bentleys and other classic and antique vehicles to the 25 Side-road, Nassagaweya, farm.

About 100 people came with the cars and their first job on arrival was to bring out the dusters and clean up every gleaming square inch of their pets. Prizes were later awarded on appearance in various age classifications — the cars, that is.

During the afternoon, the ladies enjoyed touring the Hoey classic shop and the children traipsed out to the fields to view the sheep. Mrs. Hoey served refreshments.

A nice thought for a hot week: Neil Franklin writes home from his summer job in the Yukon with a mining firm to say he was out several miles from camp with a work party and the truck couldn't pick them up — because of the ice and snow!

Ladies' Aid plans for four weddings

Knox Presbyterian Ladies' Aid met at the church on Tuesday afternoon with convener, Mrs. Griffin Sprowl, presiding. Her thought for the day was "Happy is he who daily lifts his heart to God in thankful praise". The worship service included the hymn "Take my life and let it be", and a Scripture lesson, taken from Second Corinthians, 9th chapter, and read by Mrs. A. J. Murray. Mrs. Carl Hansen offered prayer. Miss Bella-Maye Rosszell sang "How Jesus Cared for Me".

The business of the month included plans for four weddings. Mrs. Sprowl reported the new railings had already been installed in the Stewart Memorial Hall and the treasurer was instructed to pay this account to the Managing Board.

Mrs. Dadds brought samples of floor covering for the kitchen. No action was taken on this matter.

The meeting closed with the singing of a hymn and the Lord's Prayer in unison. A delightful time was spent over the tea cups.

Raise \$46.40

On Friday, June 24 at Simpson's Sears order office the Acton Auxiliary, North Halton Association for the Mentally Retarded held a very successful bake sale, raising the grand sum of \$46.40. Commencing at 11 a.m. members of the Auxiliary with assistance sold the delicious pies, bread, cakes etc. rapidly.

The highlight of the afternoon was a draw for a beautiful aluminum tray donated by Mrs. John Turkosz and won by Mrs. Meredith of Rockwood.



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