

Summer plans made by Golden Age Club

By Mrs. Elsie Reed

The regular afternoon meeting of Acton Golden Age Club was held in the Luxton Hall, May 6. There will be no evening meeting this month as the Hall will not be available.

A minute of silence was observed in tribute to Miss Minnie Somerville, a beloved member who has passed to her reward.

Considerable correspondence was dealt with including an invitation for the Rhythm Band to perform at an entertainment at the Trust Blue Lodge, Rockwood, May 8, and for the club to attend the annual bazaar and tea in Milton Manor, May 14th. The resolution committee are to meet at Mrs. Cosar's home May 15.

A report was given of the zone executive meeting held in Streetsville April 29, attended by the president, 1st vice president and secretary. It was decided to hold the Zone Picnic in the Park in Acton this year on June 24 and it will follow the usual plans. All gather for lunch at 12 o'clock, bring own lunch and beverage. Games will follow in the afternoon. The St. John Ambulance Group have promised to be represented and

the caretaker of the Arena is willing to co-operate and help set up tables etc.

A bus trip is being planned with June 17 the date decided on in lieu of the regular evening meeting. Mrs. Creasey and Mrs. Fryer were appointed as committee to attend to details. It would help the treasurer if those planning on going would bring their fare to the June 3 meeting.

Mrs. Fryer and Mrs. Reed were appointed as delegates to attend the annual convention in Waterloo, August 26 and 27.

Six tables of euchre and two of crokinole were played.

Winners: euchre - ladies Mrs. J. Lambert, Mrs. F. Finnimore; gents Mr. N. Lambert, Mrs. G. Fryer.

Crokinole - ladies Mrs. D. Reed, Miss A. Atkins; gents Mr. Healey, Mr. Waino.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McInery's wedding anniversary comes in May also the birthdays of Mrs. N. Lambert, Annie Atkins, Mrs. Creasey, Mrs. Healey, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. M. Lambert, Mrs. Anna Smith and Mrs. R. Brown.

Mrs. Davidson and her helpers served a lovely lunch and social chat was enjoyed.



HOBNOBBING WITH Canada's top comedians, Johnny Wayne and Frank Shuster at Gull Canada's spring dealer meeting in Toronto are dealers Floyd Rickette, left, Clarkson; Bill Reid Acton; Bob Workman, North Bay and Joe Horzempa, North Bay.

"Flowers" fund keeps on growing

Although only a fraction of the \$6,000 goal of the annual North Halton Association for the mentally retarded "Flowers for Hope" campaign has been reached thus far, A.R.C. workshop director Harry Isham reports the \$350 figure recorded so far is for only the town of Milton. Acton and Georgetown collections are not included.

Mr. Isham also noted the campaign is still in its early stages and usually accelerates as time goes on.

Thursday evening, the trainees of the workshop danced to recorded music in the U.A.W. Hall on Martin St. in Milton, largely through the assistance

and sponsorship of the newly-formed North Halton Association for the Mentally Retarded youth group - which consists of a number of Acton, Georgetown and Milton high school students interested in helping with care of the retarded.

The United Auto Workers, Local 1067 donated their hall free of charge for the evening.

HAPPENINGS OF ROCKWOOD CENTENNIAL SCHOOL

By Wilma Anderson

This year Mrs. Storey's grade seven class is planning a trip to Mooseone. It is to be a three day trip and they are hoping to leave Tuesday, June 17 if plans are successful. To raise money for the trip they are having a euchre and penny sale at the school. It is to be held Friday, May 23, at 8 p.m. Admission 50 cents. Refreshments will be served. Any contributions towards the trip will be greatly appreciated.

WAR, and the Slave Trade. They also presented projects on the Civil War.

OLIVER TWIST turned out a great success on Friday afternoon. After Oliver Twist, Laugh Out was put on and 10 girls from grades one, two and three danced to Calypso music.

CONGRATULATIONS go to Sandy Root and Mike Ferguson for winning the badminton tournament against Nancy Meredith and Steve Lawrie. The score was 40-23.

WHEN I WENT TO UNCLE'S FARM
When I went to my uncle's farm
The first thing I did see
Was little Charlie Chicken
With feathers below his knee.

When I went to my uncle's farm
The second thing I did see
Was little Bruno Blackbird
Singing in a tree.

When I went to my uncle's farm
The third thing I did see
Was old pa-pa poodle
Chasing a bumble bee.
By Ronnie McKee, Grade 4.

Batik wall hanging chosen

Two members of the Acton Art Group, Hans Heist and Laura Dittich, entered the Central Ontario Art Association's Regional Exhibition of over 150 paintings, drawings, etc. held at Brampton over the weekend with Mrs. Holly Middleton and Larry Middlestadt as jurors.

Sixteen of the entries, along with a similar number from the Kitchener exhibition, were selected for a Prestige Show which will open at Huron Park Community Centre, Mississauga, for two weeks commencing May 31. This Prestige Show will then travel through Central Ontario, commencing in Brampton on June 21 and ending in Kitchener on September 1.

A batik wall hanging by Laura Dittich was one of the entries chosen for the Prestige Show.

OKAY, LINUS
A young child may start feeling a bit lonesome when he is put to bed by himself, so he finds it comforting to take things with him, says the federal health department publication, "Sleeping Habits". It may be a stuffed doll, a particular blanket, several little trucks or even bigger toys.

It is all right to let him, but observe common sense safety precautions. Things should be cleared away after he has dropped off.

MEMORIES
Dear Editor:
The Cataract scenes were very familiar to me as I was the operator there on November 11, 1918, when the armistice was signed. I had a light on the road and one in the post office and store so I was O.K.

I think I know a little about that part as I used to look for the train on the other side. I had a rope bridge that we used to go to a spring for drinking water.

I was there five or six months and it was a lovely scene downstream. Many pictures were taken downstream in October and November that were wonderful to see.

I would like to know if you have the picture of the 1st Canadians going overseas in 1914. If it is not in use, I belong to a navy club and would like to put it up in the club.

Well, I am a poor writer but not too bad considering I am a little shaky now and 87 on Thursday, May 15.

Yours
H. S. Harwood,
Windsor, Ont.

SPOT IT EARLY
Have regular physical check-ups and reduce your risk of heart attack, the Ontario Heart Foundation says. A rise in blood pressure, for example, can be spotted and treated early, before damage is done to heart, kidneys and other organs.

OUR READERS WRITE:

COMPLAINS OF DUMP
R. R. 4, Acton.
Acton Free Press
Acton, Ont.

I have taken the liberty of enclosing a letter which I wrote to the Esqueping council in the hopes you will publish it.

It concerns the Esqueping dump which has received previous attention in your paper as a source of annoyance to local residents.

May I suggest that a picture of the entrance to the dump showing the disgusting filth and litter would draw further attention to the dangerous and revolting condition of this dump.

Yours truly,
(Mrs.) Kent Hallman

Esqueping Twp. Council;
R. R. No. 1,
Georgetown, Ontario.

Gentlemen:
With regard to the Esqueping dump, I wish to add my written complaint to the several vocal ones I have made to local council and health authorities which seem to have accomplished little. It grieves me to think that taxes continuously rise and little or no action is being taken to clean up the constant pollution, and worst of all, the fire hazard that this dump presents.

Last spring a grass fire spreading from the dump threatened several homes on the 4th Concession. Serious damage was done to the trees on ours and our neighbours' property. As our lot is heavily wooded the fire could easily have spread to destroy our home which is surrounded by trees. The only reason it didn't was because of the blood, sweat and tears expended by the Acton fire department and other volunteers. May I ask where the so called "keeper" of the dump was on that horrible day. This is by no means the only instance when the dump was the cause of destructive fires; must we wait for someone's home to go before anything is done?

The present location of the dump is on top of a hill. Any half wit could see that this is a ridiculous site for any dump. A fire lit at the dump spreads with the least amount of wind; the danger increases as the dump site is surrounded by grassy hills leading to the homes on the 4th Concession. Council's recent arrangements to bulldoze the garbage over the hillside only adds to the problems - garbage can now be seen for miles as anyone who drives south on the third and fourth line has surely noticed; the wind across the hill spreads the fires onto the surrounding grass easily; the unhealthy stench emanating from the dump and its continuous burning pollutes the entire valley and makes outdoor life most unpleasant; wind blows the litter for miles around. In addition, people including many children are constantly "picking" the dump. Such activity is pitiful of course, considering the health hazard. I am sure it would be better if these folk went hungry.

I understand the almighty industrial quarry owns the dump

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Report from Ottawa by rud whiting

The Report of the Task Force appointed to study sports in Canada is now completed and was released last week.

Despite the short time taken in its preparation it covers a very wide area because, Canada being a large country geographically, Canadians have a wide range of sports. Here is how the Report describes these sports:

Land, air and water sports; professional and amateur sports; indoor and outdoor sports; spectator sports and lonely sports; sports where the contest is against time or weight or external standards of quality and sports which match teams; body contact sports and non-body contact sports; sports where participants use no equipment and sports which use a ball, a ball and a bat, a ball and a racquet, etc.

A report on sports commissioned by a government would have been unheard of just a few years ago, but today sport has assumed both national and international significance. Almost everyone is interested in some form of sport and the Government is looking at it in this light rather than as a part of a health or physical fitness program.

Most Canadians watch the hockey games on Saturday nights and the hurt to our national pride is almost universal over the showing of Canada's hockey teams in Europe and our showing at the Olympic Games. By the same token we are all pretty proud of our Nancy Greene, Elaine Tanner and Sandra Post, to name but a few Canadian athletes who have brought fame to themselves and to their country.

But by and large Canadian athletes have not brought home to us the honors we had hoped for - largely because they have lacked support from an organization standpoint as well as financially. Support is also necessary in the development of opportunities for wider participation by individuals of all ages.

The Report is now under review by the Department of National Health and Welfare who will likely prepare legislation to be presented at the next session of Parliament. One hope expressed in the

Rockwood sports...

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Morrison at Limehouse, Rockwood at Belwood.
Tuesday, June 17, Posenoky at Moffat, Limehouse at Eden Mills, Hillsburgh at Rockwood, Belwood at Morrison.
Friday, June 20, Eden Mills at Posenoky.
Sunday, June 22, Morrison at Rockwood, Limehouse at Belwood, Eden Mills at Hillsburgh.
Tuesday, June 24, Rockwood at Limehouse, Posenoky at Belwood, Moffat at Morrison.
Thursday, July 1, Belwood at Eden Mills, Rockwood at Moffat, Morrison at Posenoky.
Sunday, July 6, Limehouse at Hillsburgh.
Tuesday, July 8, Hillsburgh at Belwood, Moffat at Limehouse, Eden Mills at Morrison, Posenoky at Rockwood.
Sunday, July 13, Morrison at Hillsburgh.
Tuesday, July 15, Rockwood at Eden Mills, Limehouse at Posenoky, Belwood at Moffat.
Sunday, July 20, Posenoky at Hillsburgh.
Tuesday, July 22, Posenoky at Eden Mills, Limehouse at Morrison, Belwood at Rockwood, Hillsburgh at Moffat.
Friday, July 25, Moffat at Eden Mills.
Saturday, July 26, Rockwood at Morrison, Belwood at Limehouse.
Tuesday, July 29, Moffat at Posenoky, Eden Mills at Limehouse, Morrison at Belwood.
All Moffat games played at Brookville. All games begin at 7 o'clock with the exception of Hillsburgh. They have a 6:30 starting time with an 8:30 curfew.
Coaches: Morrison, Gary Mathis; Hillsburgh, Denny Van Wyck; Eden Mills, Jack Chamberlain, Don Peeling; Rockwood, Bill Ward, Moffat, Doug Thomson.

SENIOR SOFTBALL
The first game of senior baseball will be played at the Rockwood ball park on Thursday night at 8:15 p.m. with Rockwood versus Belwood and John Salmon pitching for Rockwood.

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