

Eight members join church presentation for newlyweds

By Mrs. F. MacArthur
We are pleased to report Mr. Paul Hamilton was able to return home on Saturday, March 7 from Guelph General hospital after undergoing surgery and is coming along nicely.

Donald and Sandy Fosbury of Willowdale visited with his parents Rev. A. W. and Mrs. Fosbury over the weekend.

For a few weeks our pastor, Rev. Walter A. Fosbury has been holding Communicant classes. On Sunday, March 15, a service of Confirmation and Reception of new members was held when six joined in profession of faith. They were Misses Joyce Denny, Janice Swackhamer, Debbie Swackhamer, Elizabeth, also Vera Strokov and Elizabeth Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Storey transferred by letter.

His sermon subject was What the Church expects from her members. The junior choir was in attendance. Miss Erica Strokov sang a solo in the Garden, with Miss Kathy Swackhamer at the organ.

Sacrament of Holy Communion will follow after the sermon next Sunday morning, March 22, at Churchill Community Church.

An enjoyable evening was spent on Saturday night, March 14, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Winter when a number of friends, neighbors and relatives gathered to honor a recent bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cole, nee Colleen Perkins of Acton. They were married in Churchill Church. Mrs. W. Swackhamer read a card and Mr. A. Winter and Mr. W. Swackhamer presented the happy couple with a lovely coffee table and all good wishes. Kenneth and Colleen both replied, thanking everyone for the gift, also for the happy evening. All joined in singing "For they are jolly good fellows". The ladies served

Like Joseph's coat says Greer of Peel

Regional government squabbles are like Joseph's coat of many colors, according to Acton councillor Jack Greer.

Mr. Greer, referring to the hassle in Peel County over hooking up with Halton in a regional marriage, and the subsequent motions from

different councils asking for a separate Peel, reminded council I, that although he and Councillor Marks were on different sides of the fence at least they didn't change their minds every time the wind blew.

"Marks stood for Halton and Peel, I'm for Halton," he boomed, "but we are two who speak for the people."

Councillor Orv Chapman, presiding for Committee of the Whole, quipped, "Darcy will be speaking for both of you."

Mr. Greer asked earlier whether the government was listening to the big shots in Peel or here. He wondered what the rest of Peel would have voted if Mississauga had vetoed a Peel-Halton deal.

Most of Peel's 10 municipalities favored a Halton-Peel merger early in the regional government scramble, fearing Mississauga would swing too much weight in a Peel-only deal. Then the Peel politicians changed their minds and wanted a region of their own.

Mississauga was the only community to opt for the two county merger.

"I wonder what would have happened if the shoe was on the other foot and Mississauga voted against Halton and Peel," councillor Greer mused.

Deputy Reeve Tyler was ready with the reply: "If they hadn't voted that way, Mayor Speck would be out of a job."

Any tie breaker?

Several from the area went to Georgetown last Sunday and attended the special service in St. John's United Church when The Missing Link Folk Singers accompanied by guitars participated in the service, with Bob Hyde, B.A. conducting the service. Lunch was served and a folk songing followed.

Recent visitors at the McEachern home was Mary's brother Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burgess of Chatham.

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Oppose trucks on highways Sunday

The Ontario government is opposing the operation of trucks on Sundays in the province.

Two transport companies have filed requests with the Canadian Transport Commission asking for exemptions from the prohibition of Sunday trucking as contained in the Lord's Day Act. Recent amendments to the Lord's Day Act permit truckers to apply for exemptions to the Act.

Smith Transport Limited and Norman's Transfer Limited are the applicants.

Mr. Haskett said the Province's opposition "to opening the door to Sunday trucking" is for five reasons:

One, there has been no demonstrated need for the expanded service.

Two, if these two trucking companies were granted such

authority it is only reasonable that all public commercial and private commercial truckers be granted a similar exemption "in order to avoid discrimination and monopolistic advantage".

Three, increased Sunday traffic volumes on provincial highways "would grossly over-tax the existing facilities and create an additional Sunday delay which would displace up to 250,000 people for up to four hours".

Four, this over-taxing of the highways would not only impair optimum use of recreational

facilities in the province "but would adversely affect the tourist industry in Ontario".

Five, the Ontario Law Reform Commission is holding hearings in the province on Sunday observance and any decision with respect to Sunday trucking prior to the commission report would be premature.

Mr. Haskett said the Province is requesting that the application be dismissed or, alternatively, a public hearing be held "to determine if the granting of these applications, is for the benefit of the citizens of Ontario".

Old picture needs tie-breaker

Last week's old picture on the editorial page brought two phone calls with suggested identities - and different ones, at that. The first caller thought the milkman was Jack Bilton and the boy Robert Danbar. The second caller said she thought the milkman was Wilmer Watkins, who had a similar milk wagon from 1932 to 1937.

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Boys' banquet held at Knox

A happy, boisterous crowd enjoyed the scout, cub and venturer banquet Tuesday last week in Knox church. Rangers helped with the serving.

Sponsoring Rotarians took the place of fathers for some of the boys, or with families who had more than one enrolled. Gord McKeown, Rotary president, was at the head table.

Speaker was Billy Middleton.

Esquising hires dog catcher

Esquising Council has hired Georgetown dogcatcher George Herrington to patrol the villages of Glen Williams, Norval, Limehouse and Stewarttown.

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Boundaries to drag strips

Acton council is concerned that when regional government does come to Halton that dividing lines between municipalities do not run along the roads.

In a written acknowledgment of their meeting with the Minister of Municipal Affairs, they made it clear they preferred boundaries to run on half concession lot lines rather than along the concession.

Referring to one example - 22 Sideroad - Councillor Greer said it would be ridiculous to have Georgetown running one half of Limehouse and Acton running the other half. It had been suggested the boundary between the Acton and Georgetown areas run along the Sideroad.

However, another councillor

demanding to know where this would put the proposed new dragstrip between the Fifth and Sixth Concessions.

The answer was that the lot lines would split the strip down the middle. Several derogatory remarks about the strip drew a reply from Councillor Chapman, presiding for Committee of the Whole.

"Everyone is concerned about the drag strip," he said, "but does anyone know cars involved in these things cost \$12 to \$15,000. Mr. Chapman defended the people who participate in the races.

"It is not them we are concerned about but those who come along with them, was the answer from several councillors."

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