

the painted box



Supper, presentation, cards at season's last A.C.W. meet

Contributions from posies to purées arrayed the table at the annual pot luck supper, marking the closing meeting of St. Alban's A.C.W., for the summer months. Members and friends sat down to the delicious buffet at 6:30, Wednesday, June 3, in the Parish Hall.

Reports highlight Lakeside meeting

A pot luck supper in the Legion hall preceded the June meeting of Lakeside chapter of the I.O.D.E. Tuesday of last week.

There are 116 baby articles ready for the Canadian Save the Children fund sale.

Members had baked for the Manor bazaar and several attended; eight members attended the Tuberculosis and Health dinner, and several more baked for the Friends of the Museum Festival.

Mrs. J. Jogue reported on the music festival meeting and Mrs. Velma West read from the book Family Tree the chapter on Austrians in Canada.

It was agreed not to have a big draw at the bazaar, but to concentrate on the penny sale. New legislation on laws was discussed.

A report was given by the regent on the 50th provincial annual meeting at Hamilton. About 500 members heard about the order's work and plans. One of the interesting projects is the building of a community hall at Attawapuskat on the west coast of James Bay and Lakeside will contribute its allocation. \$3,000,000 has been spent on welfare this year.

An invitation was received from the Duke of Devonshire chapter to attend a tea at the home of Mrs. Gordon Johnston on June 16, and from Robert Mutrie chapter, Guelph, to attend a tour of homes in Guelph June 10.

Members enjoyed vocal solos by Marianne Coles and accordion selections by Joe Petric.

Rev. Dawson asked the blessing. Following supper, the meeting was held in the upstairs hall, president Penny Bristow in the chair. The White Oak ceramic vases decorating the dinner tables were a gift from Mrs. E. Pratt and her daughter, Lucienne, and were formally presented at the meeting.

Plans were finalized for the wedding reception dinner of June 6, and helpers were obtained for the reception in August. A coffee hour to follow the June 28 service was discussed, since it will be a Children's Service, with the

parents to see a display of the children's work over the past year.

The president gave a report on the Deanship Meeting she attended in May, and the brief meeting was adjourned.

A lively game of Court Whist followed, with winners Louise Lindsay and Joan Pratt taking the high scores. June Hunter and Mabel Denny sharing honors for low score. The ladies then enjoyed strawberry shortcake, and coffee, to round out the pleasant evening.

Meetings will resume in September.

New boutique at Milady

Milady Hairstyling premises has been newly renovated to include room for an intriguing new boutique. The new shop opens today (Wednesday) with Rud Whiting expected before he goes to the Chamber of Commerce dinner.

Anna and John Coniglio will be serving coffee and doughnuts to friends who drop in to see their new stock.

They will be joining the trend to evening shopping by staying open both Thursday and Friday evenings. They'll be closed Mondays.

As well as a changing line of accessories, jewellery and gifts they will be the first outlet in Acton for White Oak ceramics, John and Sharon Secord's business north of town.



OLD FASHIONED COSTUMES were modelled by eight women at the Halton County Museum, Kelso during Sunday afternoon's celebration of the Museum Festival. Nassagaweya Reeve Mrs. Anne MacArthur, chairman of the Museum Board, distributes prizes to the three winners—Mrs. Irene Saunders of Hornby, third, Mrs. Jim Robertson of

Milton, second, and Mrs. La-Verne Major of Brampton, first. Others competing were Marie Lowe of Clarkson, Isabel Reynolds of Moffat, Irene Savory of Cooksville, Iva Ashley of Etobicoke, and Karen Sonne of Milton. The costume contest was just one of the events at the two-day festival.—(Staff Photo)

When our three youngsters heard that Hugh Graham, a friend of ours, had whopped up a fair-sized rodeo all his own, nothing could keep them away from Georgetown. (Me, either.) Those poor deprived souls had never been to a rodeo or a circus and felt that their lives were definitely lacking in something.

Gord and I went Saturday night by ourselves, in order not to miss anything with having small voices in our cars every two minutes. "I'm hungry," (we'd just finished supper.) "Can I get something to drink?" which is followed naturally by "I have to go to the bathroom" and usually "I can't find one!"

As it was, we could just sit and enjoy ourselves, both watching the events and also people-watching in between. That's sort of a game, trying to put people in categories. That night, we guessed at who was participating, who was helping on the sidelines, and up in the stands, who had horses to look at, who had horses to ride, and who was horseless, all by the clothes they were wearing.

Judging by appearances, every third person was an avid rider. At times, I felt almost naked by appearing without my \$32 boots and a \$35 stetson. I was reminded of a guy named Joe, I once met. He had just bought a horse and immediately rushed out to buy riding pants, big belts with big fancy buckles, and western boots for the entire family. I've only known him to ride the horse once (for 5 minutes in an indoor arena), his wife and three kids were scared silly of the mare and wouldn't even touch her, but they all stood around in this small fortune of riding gear and looked expensive.

So Gord and I sat and supposed. We found that in the arena, the men with the fanciest chaps, the brightest shirts, and the shiniest spurs were the ones who opened and closed gates. The ones in plain dusty shirts, and plain dusty boots, (really, just plain dusty all over) were the ones who did all the nitty-gritty riding.

We were quite wrong once. After we had labelled a stinky, pouty blonde as a clothes horse, she surprised us by riding in the barrel races.

The events themselves, I found quite fascinating. I think it would be quite easy to get caught up in the challenge of the whole thing. We had only watched two or three of the bare-back bronc riders before Gord was saying that he'd like to try that sometime—when nobody was watching, of course. I offered to stick a pin in Jim's Daisy-pony if Gord would get on.

I'd tried barrel-racing once last year, but my mare was positive that there was something hiding in the barrels that would jump out at her and wouldn't go anywhere near them. In spite of the huge widespread pattern we made, our time was only two seconds more than the longest, on Saturday.

Sunday afternoon, I went back with the three youngsters and the movie camera. Quite by luck, I got good shots of all the things that intrigued them most. For six year old David, it was the clown who turned his mule (I think it was a mule) over on its back, sat on it, and said (with appropriate demonstrations) that it was a 1970 Chrysler with knee action, good springs (bounce, bounce) windshield wiper, (on the wrong end), and hatrack.

Jim and Gord liked the bulldozing, especially when one contestant was trying to throw a steer with a neck like a giraffe. In spite of having his head twisted in such a way as would throw an ordinary steer, this one just stood with his head on backwards. When he did fall, it was the wrong way, giving his

Pony killed, donkey hurt in collisions

A pony and a donkey tangled with a car and a truck in accidents investigated by Milton OPP during the past week. The pony was killed but the donkey escaped with back abrasions.

Saturday morning a car driven by Bob Robson, Homby, struck and killed a pony owned by William Morhan of Streetsville on Base Line Rd. near the Chinguacousy line. The car received \$300 damage.

Later in the day a donkey owned by Clarence Snow, R. R. 1, Georgetown tangled with a truck driven by Al Mahaffy, Georgetown. The truck has \$300 damage but the animal is still alive. This mishap was on Seventh Line north of 27 Sideroad.

Welfare, family service group get information at conference

Halton representatives to the Welfare Officers' Association convention in Brockville gained a lot of information that will be helpful as the county continues its new Welfare and Family Services operation. Committee Chairman Ron Harris, Reeve of Milton, reports.

The Halton delegation included Reeve Harris, chairman of the county committee, Warden Allan Day, Committee member Art Speight and Director J. D. Gray. Mr. Gray was returned to the executive of the association during the three day meeting.

Considerable discussion revolved around guaranteed annual income proposals, Reeve Harris reported. Discussions also

Animals, plants in classroom can be hazard

Raising animals and plants in the classroom can be interesting and educational. It can also be hazardous to health.

The Ontario Medical Association reported at its annual meeting in Ottawa that it has advised the Ontario government of its concern over the trend in elementary schools to have biologic and scientific exhibits in the classroom.

The recommendation arose out of representations by the O.M.A. Section on Allergy. The allergists claimed that the raising of animals, plants, fungi, flowers, and even naturally growing ragweed, in the classroom can jeopardize the health of hypersensitive children. Also, constant exposure to these potent allergens may develop sensitivities in the allergic child.

The O.M.A. also pointed out that chemical sensitivity is another major threat to the health of the allergic school child. Offending chemical agents found in the school environment include waxes and wax removers, lacquers, paints, solvents, glues and "magic markers".

Allergists maintain there are alternative methods of providing biologic and scientific exhibits, and alternative products which do not contain offending chemicals.

Free Press Women's Page

Amusing auction at Acton W.I.

The June meeting of the Acton Women's Institute was held in the board room of the library on June 3.

The president Miss Dorothy Simmons presided. The poem "A Garden" was given followed by prayer. The opening exercises were repeated by 12 ladies present. The secretary and treasurer's reports were read and adopted, correspondence dealt with.

Two trees will be donated again this year, as the W.I.'s part in decoration day. The pros and cons of a bus trip was dealt with, but with little enthusiasm, so it was left over to the fall.

Several thank you cards were received from members who had been in hospital. It was discussed how the provincial government is putting on so many new taxes and there will be so much red tape, regarding penny sales and lotteries on all organizations raising money.

Mrs. R. Lindsay gave her report of the District Annual, held in the Ashgrove district with the Ashgrove W.I. being hostess. The articles that were sent to the district were judged and sold, adding to the treasury.

A lively and amusing auction sale was carried on by the auctioneer Miss Nora Kenney. Many articles including homemade rolls and biscuits, date loaf, dishes, canned goods etc. helped to swell funds.

A tasty lunch consisting of tea



THE OLD AND THE NEW at this year's Museum Festival were well represented by model Mirella Multari and the museum's antique dolls. Mirella was part of a fashion show held Saturday and Sunday at Kelso Conservation Area.—(Staff Photo)

biscuits, marmalade muffins and cookies was much enjoyed. The president closed the meeting with the W.I. Grace, wishing each member a good restful summer, to enjoy a safe vacation.

Free Press Personals

Brownies enjoyed a tour of Storybook Gardens at London on Saturday. They travelled by bus.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bauer, Cleveland, Ohio, are visiting their aunt Mrs. Jacob Bauer and family.

Friends are sorry to hear that Mrs. Mary McCauley is in Guelph General Hospital. All wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. Frank Browning of Toronto spent the weekend in Milton with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dills and family and attended Decoration Day service here.

Mrs. Dora Guthrie of Guelph was back in town on the weekend and attended the Decoration Day service.

Mrs. Alice Rumley of Guelph visited on the weekend and attended the Decoration Day service.

Mrs. G. A. Dills is a patient in Guelph General Hospital but expects to be home soon.

Mrs. Stella Adamson of Galt was here for Decoration Day and for the U.C.W. meeting Tuesday.

Mrs. Jean Sproston of Toronto visited with friends in town on the weekend.

Mr. Harvey Taylor flew home from Montreal for the weekend. He reports that C. K. Browne made the front page of the Montreal Star last week, with regards to his 100th birthday, and also his political sympathies! The story read "True blue Tory to end"—(Canadian Press)—Acton, Ont.—

C. K. Browne, novelty store proprietor in this town 30 miles west of Toronto, was not overly-impressed yesterday when he received a telegram from Prime Minister Trudeau congratulating him on his 100th birthday.

"He obviously does not know I have been supporting the Conservatives since I was 19 years old," he said.

Peter Lawson has completed his first year in the Honor Physical Education and Recreation course at the University of Waterloo. Peter passed first in his class, with A honors.

Attending the Ontario Municipal Association convention at New Liskeard were Mayor and Mrs. Les Doby; Councillor and Mrs. Bill Boats, Councillor and Mrs. Peter Marks with youngsters Leah and Gregory.

Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Kirkwood and

family included Mr. and Mrs. John Kirkwood, Erin; Mr. Gordon Kirkwood, Erin; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hurren, Hillsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Kirkwood, Gwen and Ron, Norval; Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Sinclair, Lorne and Lyncne, Ballinacra; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Warren, Guelph; Miss Emma Cole, Acton; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cox, Guelph; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henderson and Steven, Brampton and Mr. Nigel Pettipher, Brampton. The occasion was the celebration of five birthdays including Grandad Kirkwood who will be 85 on June 16.

112 planes Air Canada

At the end of 1969, Air Canada's fleet consisted of 112 aircraft: 20 standard D-8s, 12 long-body DC-8s, 33 DCs, 12 Vanguards and 35 Viscounts, according to the annual report of the company.

The airline will add seven long-bodied DC-8-63s and three DC-9s to its fleet in 1970 at a cost of \$96 million.

By 1972 the company will have taken delivery of three 365-seat Boeing 747s and six of ten 270-seat Lockheed Tri Stars at a cost of \$176 million.

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