

Will form executive Swap Shop success

With the Swap Shop well underway, its organizers are feeling the need for a more precise organization. They're hoping to see a formal executive named, and are calling a meeting for Monday evening, April 19, at 8 p.m. in the Y.M.C.A. Any interested women are asked to attend.

Once organized, the group may be able to undertake other

services to the community and to co-ordinate projects.

Book for names
Last Wednesday's swap shop hours again proved very successful, with some people swapping, and others paying the small charge for used clothing. Some of those there told the volunteer workers that they would be glad to help occasionally, so a book will be available at

the swap shop for future helpers to sign. The more volunteers there are to man the swap shop, the less each person will have to do.

The volunteers were happy to welcome older people to their venture in the Y, and felt it was a good place and time for a little "socializing" over coffee. Swap shop hours have changed to Tuesday afternoons, beginning yesterday.

Importance of wills stressed to U.C.W.

The importance of women making their wills was stressed to the evening unit of the U.C.W., when lawyer Donald Brown was their guest speaker.

If you don't make a will, your estate will be administered by the state, he told them.

Mr. Brown went on to give specific points of law relating to wills.

If a husband dies without a will, the wife receives the first \$20,000 and participates equally in the rest with the children, he said. He reviewed legislation concerning gifts from a husband to his wife and children and the stated limits.

Sign properly
An interesting and very vital point was his reminder that any

will must be signed in exactly the right place. And it must be witnessed. For instance a will made at home is valid, but must be signed at the bottom right hand, below the other signatures.

A very informative question period followed his talk.

Mr. Brown was introduced by Mrs. Kathy McGillivray and thanked with a gift by Mrs. Pauline Symon.

Good attendance
The well-attended meeting, with 25 members, was held at the home of Mrs. Gloria Coats.

Mrs. Chris Houston reported on the success of the new swap shop in the Y.

Mrs. C. Griese presided and Mrs. McGillivray and Mrs. Symon took part in the devotions. The U.C.W. Thankoffering is May 13.

Prepare dishes 4-H meetings

The fourth, fifth, and sixth 4-H meetings were held at the homes of Susan Bruce, Marilyn Cox and Barbara Zions. They opened with the 4-H pledge, the minutes and the roll calls which were (1) something which effects the price of milk, (2) the dairy foods I ate yesterday, (3) one way to serve cheese.

Home economist
In addition to the 15 regular members, home economist Mrs. Bannister attended the fourth meeting.

After the note on milk and people they began the salmon dip prepared by Mary, the whipped cream by Susan and the cheese crisps by Thelma. They found the lunch good as an overall impression.

The next note, featuring protein was accompanied by chicken a la King made by Marilyn and cheese drop cookies by Sharon.

The third note was spotlighting dairy desserts with three very rich desserts as the lunch. Ruth and Barbara made the orange top pudding, Susan and Lene the Lemon chiffon and Janice and Sharon the cheese cake.

Mrs. Zions prepared delicious thin pan cakes to add to the numerous calories from this lunch.

The joy of motherhood is what a woman experiences when all the kids are finally in bed.



by Wendy Thomson

We've welcomed Sue, our hound pup, back into the family fold. Really, she's a pup no longer, but a "Lady-dog." (I KNOW there's another name for it and I'm not being a prude. She just responds better when we call her a little lady-dog. So would I, I suppose.)

Sue's put out enough, as it is. On the first signs of her maturity, she was banished to the basement, after 14 months of living in luxury. She'd had not only her own private couch in the living room, but also numerous beds to sprawl on (unless she squeaked the springs and broadcast her whereabouts.) There were two big meals a day, plus toast-time with her master in the morning, doggie-bone time with me at 4, and cat-food time whenever she could tiptoe into the kitchen without being seen.

World was hers
The world was hers to run in, alongside her pappy, both of them lounging in deep carrying tones. The joys of cooking were just starting to unfold when she found herself chained (because she wouldn't stop chewing at the door) in a dark corner in the basement, with only an old horse blanket for company. The mournful wails rising up through the cold air vents and reverberating along the furnace pipes were answered by anguished howls and moans from old Rip, waiting patiently at the cellar door.

Outside, a neighbour's dog sat with his nose to a crack in the boarded up window, adding his lamentations. And inside, I huddled with my head under three pillows doing a fair bit of mental weeping and wailing myself, finally exploding in a screaming frenzy.

Minutes' silence
Our two dogs would be silent with shock, - for all of two minutes. The brown dog outside, on seeing me fly out of the house with a broom, would make a desperate dash for safety, and stop behind a dead weed 50 feet away.

Then it would all start again, driving me slowly around the bend. Of course, just before Gord was due home, our two dogs would become exhausted and lie down quietly. Brown dog would head back to his own house for supper, and Gord would take this

tranquil scene as typical of the whole day. "Everything all quiet, eh?" Bah!

Part of game
Walks were something else. Never having been on a leash before, Sue took to being led as part of a game. She insisted on carrying part of the leash, shifting closer and closer till she had a whole hand in her mouth.

She later discovered that the leash was keeping her from more important past-times and tried to figure out ways of getting loose, - like falling behind as far as she could, then taking a quick dash, leaping, and hurling her 77 pounds forward with a twist. She often brought herself and whoever was walking her both down in a heap. Of course, that was the signal to set off at a gallop across the snow, dragging her keeper along behind.

Birthday treat
The day we brought Sue back upstairs again was son Jim's 12th birthday, and I'm sure Sue thought the celebration was for her benefit. Why else would all those boys with toques be running around outside. (A boy with a knitted hat is Sue's special joy.) It didn't take too much to knock one down, snatch his hat off and sprint away. With the hat in her possession, Sue leaped and cavorted, tossing it high into the air. Once it landed, she jumped on it and ran off, waving it teasingly under the owner's nose. Seven boys provided seven toques and one tired dog.

I put away the leash and collar, thankful that the walks were done with. I seemed to be spending so much time patiently waiting and thinking of what I SHOULD be doing. I guess I wasn't very receptive to seven year-old David's request.

Short run
"Mom, would you take Charlie out two times a day for awhile? He needs a little run."

I'm not quite sure how far constitutes a "little run" with a caterpillar.

Invitation to tea

Miss M. Z. Bennett again this spring sends an invitation to her Acton friends to attend the Parkwood Manor Auxiliary Stormy Weather Tea at Parkwood Manor, 75 Cardinal Cres., Waterloo. The event is being held on Wednesday, April 14, from 2.30 to 4.30 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. Baking will be for sale.

Acton's former principal and Citizen of the Year, Miss Bennett at 90 years of age is now a resident of Parkwood Manor.

Welcome mat out

Although attendance at the coffee hours in St. Alban's parish hall is good, the organizers stress to the public that women and children of all denominations are welcome. So far most of those enjoying the pleasant hour together are from the originally sponsoring groups, the A.C.W. and U.C.W.

Coffee hours are every other Wednesday morning with the latest this morning.

Dairy Fare meeting

The third meeting of Dairy Fare was held at the home of Mary Ann Freuler on Monday, March 15. Members repeated the 4-H pledge.

A new member in the club is Jane Munro.

The minutes were read by Shirley Sayers and adopted as read. The roll call was answered by all members to "Why I drink milk?"

Mrs. MacNaughton gave some missing information on milk as a business, cheese, proper home care, custard, cottage cheese and the cost of skim milk. She also showed different ways to decorate covers.

Kathy McClure and Shirley Jocke made the hamburger stroganoff and Mary Ann Freuler demonstrated peachy lemon whip. The girls made rice to go with the stroganoff. All enjoyed the stroganoff and the lemon whip. Mary Ann provided milk and orange juice to drink.

Answers about cancer

A 90 minute T.V. special, designed to involve the home viewer, will be aired Saturday April 3, 1971 from 7.30 p.m. to 9.00 p.m. on CHCH-TV 11.

The program kicks off the Canadian Cancer Society's April Campaign for funds. The special feature will be a panel of experts who will answer questions phoned in (during air time) for viewers who want to know about the cancer disease; symptoms, treatment, research and preventive measures, and the services of the Cancer Society.

There will be interviews with Miss Hope of Ontario, Miss Marilyn Edgeley, and Miss Hope for Metro Hamilton, Miss Gay Anderson, the president of Metro Hamilton District, Mr. T. E. Langs, and the district campaign chairman, Harry Frost.

A similar show was televised last year in April with a fantastic response from the audience, in viewing range of channel 11 Hamilton, who plugged the station's switch-board with numerous questions for the panel.

Dublin Seniors enjoy dishes

On Tuesday March 23 the Dublin Seniors held their fourth meeting. They opened with the 4-H pledge. The roll call was answered by all present. The collection was collected.

They decided to call themselves the Dublin Udder Gals. They talked about ideas for their skit. On Thurs. Mar. 25 they were to visit the Gay Lea Dairy in Guelph for a tour of the factory.

In the kitchen Laurene Rennie and Doris Black made a salmon dip and Cathy Lasby and Karen Pierce made cheese crisps. Mrs. Lasby, made a dessert with whip topping. Everyone enjoyed the dishes made.

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4-H club tours dairy in Guelph
On Monday, March 22, the Acton 4-H club held meetings four, five and six, at the home of Shirley and Lynda Sayers. The meeting began at ten in the morning.

Sample dishes
By noon they were ready to sample the dishes they made. Everyone enjoyed the lunch but they were quite full. They had chocolate milk to drink with lunch. They did the dishes, cleaned the kitchen and got ready to go to the Gay Lea Dairy in Guelph.

Get name
They decided to call themselves Dee Udder Club.

Anniversary dinner-dance
An anniversary dinner and dance was held Saturday at the Legion. Branch 197 president Bob Angell was chairman and a smorgasbord-style meal was served.

Among the guests
were Energy and Resources minister George Kerr and Mrs. Kerr, and Mayor Les Duly.

In parts of Switzerland, frogs on the roadway present a hazard in wet weather, says the Ontario Safety League. Thus, FROG CROSSING signs are posted.

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APRIL Fool's Day tomorrow!
TOWN workmen are patching holes in the roads this week.
RAW weather prevents the muddy season from coming upon us too quickly.
SWAP SHOP switches from Wednesdays to Tuesdays this week.
ONE THING for sure... a lot more people know how to spell "Mediterranean" this week.
WORKMEN ARE very busy in the new Becker's Plaza. Stores will be ready for occupancy very soon.
APPARENTLY there are quite a few robins in the countryside now. But the spring bulbs are having a struggle.
SHERIDAN College daytime student enrolment is up to 1,854. By next fall total daytime enrolment is expected to reach 2,350.
THIRD-YEAR students of ecology at the University of Waterloo are making a 150-mile field walk in an attempt to outline a "trail of five rivers," for Waterloo and Wellington Counties similar to the Bruce Trail along the Niagara Escarpment. Fifteen of the students will head small walking groups travelling linked 10 mile sections of the proposed trail, which follow or cross the five rivers of the upper Grand Valley.

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