



MANY TYPES of arts and crafts were on display Saturday at St. Albans Parish Hall. Frances Maher and Curigwyn Dittich admire the intricate designs on Mrs. Carl Guthof's wooden candle holders. (Photo by J. Jennings)

List many winners at Auxiliary bazaar

Ladies' Legion Auxiliary to Branch 107 held a very successful bazaar last Saturday. Prizes won by pay-as-you-pull tickets were Mrs. L. Campbell, Guelph \$25, Bob Turkoz \$15 and Isabel Michals \$10. Penny sale winners were sea plane Bev. Taylor, centre piece Kay James, pillow Jean Milno, vase John Patterson, bath powder Alma Schmitt, coffee dish Mamie Allen, tea towels E. Van Der Haden, fruit bowl Mrs. S. Stuckless, strainer Sue Lockerbie, fire engine Rick Lambert, dish and nylon Judy Hartridge, pillow cases Doris Hill, ear rings Shirley Krantz, salad set Elsie Syme, ear rings and bracelet Fern Shullis, bath powder Sylvia Foley, gift towels Jill McLaren, bracelet and ear rings Connie Taylor, bathroom brush Ruth McLaren, fancy dish Walter McLaren. Fridge container Bertha Krantz, glasses Kim Timbers, dish Mrs. Ward, bowls Mrs. W. McLeod, chocolates B. Loutett, ash trays Monica Cook, centre piece Carol Hume, pillow cases Dave McMillan, pitcher Roy Dawe, pillow and bath cubes Eileen Wedge, racing car Shirley Turkoz. Plate Scott Bushfield, french fryer Karen Shortill, four pair nylons Mrs. Jean Clark, bowl fruit Dan Hitchcock, relish dish Dave Dunne, steak knives Ruth Findley, plate Molly McHugh, sponges E. McMullen, desk pen and beauty set Ken Timbers, doll Kim Taylor, candy dish Rosalind Hall, tea towels Chris Toth.

Free Press Family Page

Craftswomen hold show

A group of local craftswomen held their joint exhibition Saturday in St. Alban's with a good attendance of interested viewers and shoppers. This is the first time the event has been held in a public hall and there was more room for display. Those exhibiting their talents were Jean Denny, Joan Pratt, Laura Dittich, Florence Wilkin, Elizabeth Guthof and Elsie Swackhamer. Mrs. Denny and Miss Wilkin specialize in weaving and knitting and Mrs. Swackhamer in stuffed toys. Mrs. Guthof is becoming well-known for her candle holders. Mrs. Pratt showed papier mache figures, hosiery and small decorations. Mrs. Dittich had paintings, cards and batik. As well the group produced a wide variety of other delightful gifts. Orders were taken as well.



MRS. MIRIAM CHOINACKI of Willowdale was very impressed with the poncho she tried on at the arts and crafts bazaar at St. Alban's Parish Hall on Saturday. Adjusting the poncho is Mrs. Jean Denny. (Photo by J. Jennings)

Greenock W.I. plans paper drive

Greenock Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. R. Sinclair for their October meeting. Mrs. J. McCulloch, the president, opened the meeting with opening ode and Mary Stewart Collect. Bless this house was played on the record player. Mrs. C. Storey gave the meditation using as her subject, Temptation, followed by all reciting the Lord's Prayer. The roll call was answered. By a way to be friendly to my neighbor or newcomer.

Draw made
The president announced a successful draw for the Afghan and cushions at Ospringe school Sept. 29. Mrs. E. Patterson presented the resolutions for the area convention. It was decided to have a paper drive November 13. members to leave papers at Miss Elva Peuren's on the Saturday. Mrs. G. Johnston, public relations officer, in charge of program gave a few duties that the P.R. officer is responsible for. Mrs. C. Aitken read a poem, 'The Yellow Cat. The motto, 'It's great to have good neighbors, but greater to be one was given by Mrs. G. Johnston. The conveners who served lunch were Mrs. C. Aitken and Mrs. A. Winter. The November meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. C. Storey.

Red Hots sample menus

On Saturday, October 21, the Bannockburn Red Hots met at Brenda Kingsmill's house for their third meeting. It opened with the 4-H pledge and all members answered to the roll call of "My Favourite vegetable and how I like it served." Members took notes and then judged four example menus in practice for the coming achievement day. The meal which was prepared consisted of celery soup demonstrated by Dulline, Joanne and Cathy; scalloped turnip by Jeanette and Susan; stuffed baked potatoes by Lene and Jocelyn; corn and tomato bake, Susan, Debbie and Susan. Cold meats were added to the meal which was well liked except for the corn and tomato bake which was too soggy. On the following Wednesday the fourth meeting was held at the home of Susan Bruce. This meeting consisted of the discussion and making of salads and their dressings. A tossed salad was demonstrated by Sharon and Susan, a jellied salad by Susan and Brenda, and a potato salad by Lene and Debbie. This was served with cold ham for the makings of a very enjoyable lunch.

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Passport tour is highlight for Golden Agers' year

By Mrs. Elsie Reed
On Oct. 14 the Lions Club treated the Golden Age Club to a very lovely "Passports to Halton" taking in a portion of the northern part of the county. Vic Bristow was in charge of the arrangements, and with Bert Davidson "went all out" to see that all were well taken care of. Forty-three assembled at the park to board the bus, that took them first to the Beardmore plant, on through Limehouse to the Beaumont woolen mills in Glen Williams. After watching the wool there being spun and twisted into large bobbins it was interesting to watch the different machines and processes by which it was made into work socks, to see the huge drum-like washing machines where dozens of socks were washed in one go, then on to be pressed, labelled and packed. County building. The next stop was the Halton County Administration Building which many members had never entered before. Here they viewed films, strolled through the splendid courtroom, noted where

each township's representatives at council sat while on duty. At Milton a stop was made for a hot-take-out lunch of sizzling fried chicken and chips eaten in the bus. Here Mr. Bristow and the bus driver were most efficient and kind. Vic went "all out" to assure that all were well satisfied and also carried in the very hot tea and coffee. This was all really appreciated as always before on bus trips each took an individually cold lunch and often the Parks where it was eaten were uncomfortably cool, windy and damp. Stop at museum. By this time the sun was shining, after a dull start, and the scenery could be enjoyed. A long stop was made at the Halton Museum at Kelso and a leisurely look at the wonderful display of antiques brought back memories of youthful days on the farm. Many articles were before the eyes of some, but others could be seen in common use. Many beautiful antiques, so well displayed attested to the work and vision of the caretaker and

all responsible for this growing museum. This was really the high-light of the trip and a visit here would be well worth-while to anyone living in Halton or anywhere else. Ride thrill. On through to the railway museum in Nassagaweya where many had the thrill of a ride on the railway and to view antiques of earlier days of railway, after buying tickets at the Station, which is the old Rockwood Station moved there from its old spot and renovated. The trip ended at beautiful Fairy Lake at the park. Many of the older residents of Halton were not familiar with many of the various places visited, so with viewing new, or old scenes, and catching the beauty of autumn colors, even though these did not seem as brilliant as some autumns, it was a very pleasant and worthwhile venture. Much appreciation is due the Lions Club, and especially to arranger Vic Bristow, and to the courteous bus driver for another highlight in the Golden Agers' year.

Free Press Personals

Mrs. Jimmy Louttet is a patient in Hallbrook Hospital, Hamilton.
Mrs. George Green is a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital, Guelph. Best wishes of friends go to them.
Home with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Landsborough for the Baptist Anniversary were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Park, Cathy, Steven, Kenneth and Patli-Jo of Petrolia.
Many came in costume to the Halloween dances held in town on the weekend. There was also a special dance at the golf club.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith and Mrs. Louise McMurray of Toronto, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Hare of Winnipeg and Mrs. Doreen Nicklin of Guelph were recent visitors with Mrs. J. M. Steele of Lake Ave.
Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Rolston had as guests recently Mrs. B. Phillips, Powassan; Mrs. R. Jang, Willowdale; Mr. and Mrs. Herb Prentice, Arthur; Ann and Lorrie Rolston, Guelph; Clarence and Ken Rolston, Uxbridge; Mr. and Mrs. Jim McArthur and Dini, Toronto.
Y program co-ordinator Gloria Browne is off and riding! She left Saturday with her bus pass and will travel hundreds of miles through Canada and the States before returning in December. With the pass, she can pick her itinerary as she goes along and she hopes to see many Y.M.C.A.s as she travels. She'll be sending back reports for her column, she says.

Clarence Rognvaldson of the high school staff attended a conference of geography teachers in Milwaukee for three days last week.
Acton High School guidance counsellor Brian Skerrett was among counsellors from 200 high schools attending a special orientation program at McMaster University on October 27. Theme of the dialogue was Engineering and what it means as a career.
After 20 years in Canada, Mrs. Miriam Cook is moving to South Wales with her daughter Barbara. They are now living in Weston, but were in Acton for some years. The late Walter Cook was active in town affairs when the family lived here, serving as mayor.
They have two daughters; Joan is married with a baby son five months old. Both she and her husband tutor and study at York University.
Barbara is a librarian and when she is in Wales will study further.
They have bought a modern bungalow near Newport overlooking the Bristol Channel, where public transportation is very good. Mrs. Cook and Barbara left Canada Tuesday but expect to have visits back. Best wishes of friends in Acton go with them to their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Scollay and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moore of St. Catharines visited with Mrs. Wilderspin and the Nessel family on Sunday.
The weather was gorgeous, say four friends who just arrived back from California in time to vote in the election. Mrs. Helen Mason, Mrs. Harriet Helwig, Mrs. Vera Inglis and Alice Pilkington went south by bus and flew back last Sunday. They enjoyed their trip together very much.
Delicious dinner
Doris Burt hosted the combined third and fourth meetings of the Ballinfad Kohlrahi Kids. The discussion for the third meeting was on planning menus, paying attention to availability of vegetables and the Food Guide for Health.
Vegetable salads were the topic of the fourth meeting. A variety of combinations was suggested, with various dressings.
They used a combination of recipes to make a delicious dinner. Grace Fowler and Bev Leitch made a tossed salad. Sheila Foster and Doris Burt made Perfection Jelly. Frances McLean and Karen Kirkwood made a creamed vegetable soup. Everyone brought a potato, and Kathy French and Heather Kirkwood stuffed them, making delicious baked stuffed potatoes.

Silver-Wood Ph. D. degree

By Mrs. George Burt
Mr. and Mrs. John Glynz attended the convocation of their son Peter when he received his Ph.D. degree in chemical engineering at Waterloo College on October 20. Peter received his high school education at Georgetown high school. He is now employed with the Ontario Government.

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