

Consider Contact Centre to serve North Halton

Thursday, June 7 a meeting was held at Howard Wrigglesworth School, Georgetown to determine if the district is in need of a Telephone Contact Centre.

Approximately 40 persons were present, ranging from the teens to senior citizens. Floyd Schwartz, Chief of Police, Georgetown, was moderator. Rev. Walter Ridley and Rev. Peter Barrow introduced the guests, Vic Bowsher, chairman of board of directors, Canada Telecom from Hamilton; Rev. Emerson Knowles and Mrs. Freda Schaffer from Bolton Contact Centre; Ron Patterson and Marguerite Fulton from

Brampton Contact and Drop in Centre.

After hearing from the guests with regard to their involvement in such centres, the assembly was separated into five groups, to discuss the needs of Georgetown and surrounding areas.

State aims

It was felt that a non-denominational Contact Centre was required in Georgetown of non-professional volunteers, who would take a rigid training course to enable them to assist people of all ages, with problems which are brought on through loneliness, some with marital or parental problems, alcoholic or drug problems, to very serious

emotional distress. Of course it is not expected to resolve every situation, but they could listen to every person with a desire to show them empathy, and when a referral is needed to refer them to an appropriate agency; it is a matter of motivating them to help themselves. The Contact Centre would be in the people business, not in any form of professional counselling, but basically a referral agency and a listening ear.

Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer should contact either 877-4184 or 877-2848 for further information.

A drop-in centre and overnight temporary accommodation might be feasible later.

Brown - Leishman vows are solemnized in Barrie

Allana Jean Leishman and Derek Murray Brown were married in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Barrie, recently. Rev. Jack Stewart conducted the ceremony in a pretty setting of white gladioli, large yellow mums and navy baby's breath.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan D. Leishman of Hawkestone and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cam Leishman of Acton. The groom is son of Mrs. Irene Brown of Toronto and the late Murray Brown.

Soloist was Mrs. Betty Oakley of Barrie accompanied by Case Van Hemert.

Traditional white

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a traditional gown of white moss crepe with Grecian lace trim. A

cathedral train accented with lace fell from the skirt and a headpiece of lace flowers and a satin bow held her tulle veil. She carried a bouquet of long stemmed roses from which she handed a single rose to her mother, the bridegroom's mother and her grandmother.

Maid of honor was Barbara Hamilton of Waterloo. Bridesmaids were Paula Neimi and June Harding of Toronto and Jane Bradley of Mississauga as junior bridesmaid. Maighon Bradley was flower girl.

The attendants wore empire gowns styled on identical lines of white with navy polka dot swiss over taffeta with bright green sashes at the waistline. They carried nosegays of yellow centred daisies with navy baby's

breath.

Best man was Brian Brown of Toronto. Chuck Konklin, Waterloo, Drew Leishman, Hawkestone, Eric McInroy, Toronto, and John Bradley of Mississauga, were ushers.

Following a reception at Sunnisdale Community Centre, the couple left for a wedding trip to Niagara Falls; the bride wearing a navy and white tweed pant suit with matching accessories.

The couple are making their home in Burlington.

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MICHAEL FRIZZELL, though too young for Strawberry Shortcake, seemed content to celebrate the 101st anniversary of the founding of the St. Alban's Anglican

Parish with a bottle of formula. Maybe next year he'll join parents Jim and Debbie in a fresh fruit dessert. (Photo by D. Pink)

Seek night course advice free classes for seniors

What courses do people want at night school next fall? Organizers want to know now, so new ones can be included if there's a popular demand.

Night school representative Boris Shean of the high school staff says courses that have proven popular before will be offered again—pottery, bridge, upholstery at the Y, cooking, sewing, handicrafts and needle-

crafts, typing.

Others with more limited appeal are interior design and home decorating, small business books, home equipment repairs including furniture, physical fitness and oil painting.

Free courses

An innovation this year will be free courses for all senior citizens who register this September. A special course would be run for senior citizens if they would make a request for what they would like to have, Mr. Shean says.

Last year's enrolment was down from the year before, disappointing organizers. More

advertising will be done this year to let the Acton and district people know of the offered courses well in advance, Mr. Shean promises.

He asks people with suggestions to call the high school office or the board office at 877-6993, or drop a note to the high school or board office, Box 5005, Guelph Line, Burlington.

Minimum number for a class is 15, so there must be a good registration before it begins. Registration will be in September.

Willard Price at the county board office is in charge of all night schools.

Campaign nets L'Arche \$1,441.44

Total receipts for the Flowers of Hope campaign conducted by the L'Arche Auxiliary for the Mentally Retarded amounts to \$1441.44 up until this week, just a little short of the \$1500 target the auxiliary hopes to raise.

However, spokesman Mrs. Norm Price said it is not unusual for returns to keep coming on into September from people who misplace envelopes or forget, and she is hopeful the Auxiliary will reach their goal soon. She reminds those who have not yet mailed or brought returns to the Acton branch of the Bank of Montreal that there is still time to do so.

Many canvass

The success of this year's campaign was due in large part to the volunteer canvassers who went door to door. They included: Janice Drinkwater, Darlene Beerman, Gail Beerman, Betty Eastwood, Mrs. Barret, Cindy Mason, Darlene Beerman, Rosemary Lowe, Ada Brown, Mabel Van Fleet and Betty Shirley Skeggs, Christine Steen,

Mrs. Kamminga, Janet Cuffe, Jerry Thompson, Erica McLeod, Patricia Holtved, Rosalee Dawkins, Mary Gray, Lonnie Marks, Ethel Watzek, Barbara Jackson, Susan Kuechler, Pat Garton, Pauline Leslie, Cathy McGillivray, Marie Hargrave, Ivy Hall, Mrs. M. Dunn, Wynnie Kroes, Ann Vanderlaan, Mrs. G. Coates, Mrs. J. Hurst, Mrs. L. Turkos, Mrs. W. McMillan, Mrs. M. Loutlet, Mrs. Marzo, Mrs. Marion Pope, Julie Conroy, Carol Ann Marzo, Janice Thompson, Colleen Jordan, Ann Dodds, Robin Robb, Jennie Kuiken, Helen Fowler, Cheryl Johnstone, Grace Agnew, Mrs. Gorjup, Jessie Price, Pat Frizzell, Lucy Synnott, Net Van Fleet, Janice Withers, Janet Rogers, Tuia Larsen, Elsie Halladay, Betty Ingham, Doreen McIntyre, Diane Butler, Kitty Allen, Lois Gordon, Mary Frier, Lena Blades, Ann Krystlen, May Alan, Rosemary Lowe, Ada Brown, Mrs. K. Banks, Bea Ginger, Shirley Skeggs, Christine Steen,

Choraliers perform

Senior Citizens Week was topped off by the games, food, prizes, and entertainment for people of all ages at the Halton Centennial Manor Lawn Party in Milton on Saturday.

A mini-midway of games was manned by volunteers with a ball throw, ring toss, fish pond, numbers games and bingo. One table sold crafts and took tickets on draws for ponchos and afghans made by Manor residents. The food booth featured hamburgers for 25 cents.

Stage entertainment was provided by the Milton Girls Pipe

Band, the Acton Choraliers, the Meredith Quartet, and the Higgins Twins.

Several senior citizens groups from county and area travelled to the party by bus. Milton Chamber of Commerce provided free bus service to town residents attending the party.

Three lucky party-goers went home with cash prizes from the draw. Esquising's Deputy Reeve Len Cox won the \$100 first prize while Jean Lee of Georgetown claimed \$50 for second and Dan Cosulich of Milton picked up the \$25 third prize.

the painted box

By Wendy Thomson

It was pointed out that one thing I forgot to include last week in "Life's little Whatnots" were "Embarrassments".

Yes, I have plenty of those, too. For one thing, I'm forever using wrong words and coming out with something I didn't mean to say at all.

But as far as downright honest-to-goodness embarrassments that make a person want to disappear, I can only remember once when I was so mortified that I actually did get up and flee.

Best bitten

It was in high school, in a study period, third seat, sixth row. I sneezed — a very everyday occurrence, I know, but this sneeze was so vigorous that a large button popped off the back of my blouse.

Really, it more than "popped off" — it shot off and hit the boy behind in the eye. Now, that was embarrassing.

I don't think I've done anything quite like it since, thank heavens. What happens these days are just those stupid little things like coming down a ladder and putting a foot in a pail on the floor. And that isn't really an embarrassment as long as there's nobody around to see.

What is maddening, is when I'm trying to be very cool and collected (which is an effort in itself) then do or say something that spoils the whole image. This happened twice while we were either buying or selling horses.

The first time, I had been having a marvelous discussion of the merits of this, that and the other, and came out sounding quite knowledgeable (I think), then ruined it all by saying something about "going down to the barns to look at the horse."

And just the other day I took a potential buyer out to see Shawnee, our surviving twin, now three years old and a handsome gelding. He was in a neighbor's pasture which, as far as I could see had no gate.

The question (other than how did he get in there in the first place) was, — to go over, under, or through the cedar rail fence.

Under is rather messy, and through is questionable unless you're as thin as a rail. I'm not and I had visions of me getting stuck and having to be pushed out.

So over we went, the old rails creaking and popping with every

movement. Shawnee was caught, inspected, and admired, me playing knowledgeable Horse Owner to the hilt by saying "hm" or "mm" every time there was a gap in the conversation.

Then back to the fence we went. This time, instead of going up one side and down the other like you do with a ladder, for some reason, I went up one side and started down like you would on a staircase.

Teeter time

That would ordinarily be no problem, except just as I swung the second leg over and my balance shifted, a step down (shifted to the "point of no return" like) my sandal caught on a piece of wire on the fence post and there I teetered.

It's surprising how fast a person can think — only in my case it's usually the wrong thing. Instead of an instant solution, my mind passed on the helpful information that instead of falling gracefully on my backside, I was about to do a nose dive and land flat on my face with one foot still hung up on the fence.

I guess it was horror at such an uncomfortable position that swung me back just enough to grab hold of the fence long enough to try and collect myself.

There I balanced on one foot which creaked and groaned ominously, with the other leg stretched somewhere out and back, trying to look nonchalant as my foot was unsnared.

I suppose the only thing I can say after incidents like that, is — it's a good thing I have a sense of humor. I'd never last, otherwise.

Note: The Savoury Flank Steak of a few weeks back uses one-third cup parmesan cheese — not 1-1/3 cup.

Awards given piano recital

A piano recital was held at Knox church Tuesday, June 12, by pupils of Dorothy Richardson Scull, Debra Bousfield, Faye Pink and Jean McLean.

Taking part were Ricky Allen, Jennifer Arbic, Kathleen Nolan, Joanne Allen, Donna Cavlovic, Paul Moore, Suzanne Lewis, Yvonne van der Akker, Patsy Kelly, Judy Pink, Sandra Splinter, Monika Hepner, Michael Bomasuit, Erika Heptner, Lorna Sayers, Trev Patrick, Nancy Shoemaker, Linda Sayers, Lee Anne Clark, Janice Ellerby and Norine Noble.

Choir sings

A choir conducted by Mrs. Scull sang I'd like to Teach the World to Sing.

Duets included Shepherds Hey by Suzanne Lewis and her teacher Miss Bousfield; Melody by Erika and Monika Hepner, pupils of Faye Pink; Warblers of the Forest by two instructors Mrs. Scull and Miss McLean, Mr. Ming by Linda Sayers and Miss Bousfield, and Rhapsodie Mignonne by Norine Noble and Mrs. Scull.

Instructors' awards were presented during the program.

Awards given

Mrs. Scull's first award for the year went to Debra Bousfield; for high marks for grade 1 piano exam to Yvonne van der Akker and for most overtime practice to Donna Cavlovic.

Mrs. Scull presented a thank you gift to her hostess for the year Beryl Andras.

Faye Pink's first award for the year was to Monika Hepner; for first class honors of 86 per cent in grade 4 piano exams to Janice

Ellerby and for most overtime practice to Paul Moore.

Debra Bousfield's award for the year went to Jennifer Arbic; most overtime to Suzanne Lewis and most improved, Joanne Allen.

Jean McLean's award for most overtime practice went to Sandra Splinter.

P. Martindale is principal

Paul Martindale, former head of Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation, Halton Division, has been promoted from vice-principal to the ranks of principal.

Martindale holds an honors B.A. in geography and a Master of Arts degree in Historical Geography from York University. He is presently pursuing a Master of Education degree at OISE.

He has taught both elementary school and secondary school students for 12 years and most recently he has served as vice-principal of T. A. Blakelock High School. The announcement was made at a recent board meeting.

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