Family Page

when she and Mrs. K. Smith

will give instruction. It will be

A committee was named to

make tentative arrange-

ments for a cuchre party to be

History

A paper prepared by Mrs.

C. Britton was read by Mrs.

E. Norton, which told of the

history of Stewarttown and

Unfortunately, Mrs. H.

Education was unable to be

present at the meeting, but had prepared a statistical

report on the forming of the

North Halton School for the

Retarded in 1955, and the

progress that has been ac-

Guest speaker

was the guest speaker for the

evening, and read this report

Mrs. Jennie Kuiken, Acton.

Dodds, convener

held in the near future.

Esquesing township.

complished since.

the first of a series.

By Wendy Thomson

In January our animals get a little silly and friends tell me they have the same problem-and it definitely can be a problem.

Take our neighbors' Sheba, for instance—a small black dog with her heart in her eyes—who knows the household rule ("Stay off the furniture!") backwards and forwards.

. Today, with the sun shining brightly, Sheba toured the house checking for any stray patch of sun, however small, she

Finding mothing on any of the floors, she disappeared into the kitchen. Her owner found her a few minutes later, sitting blissfully in a glorious him blob of sunlight—square in the middle of the kitchen table!

With the huge sunlit expanses in this house, our hound has no excuse for climbing onto anything, but Sue does all the same. I often come into the living room to see the silhouette of one large black dog sitting solidly on the coffee table by the window, keeping an eye on the road traffic.

Winding tails

The cats sometimes join her, walking back and forth under her chin, winding their tails around her muzzle each time. It must be very difficult for a dog to look alert and intelligent under those circumstances.

Some nights our alert, intelligent dog presents another problem. We are woken by a resounding thump on our bedroom door. It's followed by two more further up the hall

Sue decides, for some. strange reason, not to sleep on the couch (Oh, the life of a dog!) and checks on the accessibility of the beds by walking, elephant fashion, into the doors. She must be reading too many Snoopy cartoons.

And the cats? Well, anyone who is used to the slight standoffishness of their cat can't help but be bemused when it goes on a loving

Friendliness

Micho, a large grey tom with a crumpled car, is the cat cohort of Sheba and has astounded his owner with overwhelming friendliness spring of our own old Tom without invitation, so I'm and is much like his pop. The combination of size with the

kittenish demands for affection is irresistible. If he were mine, I'd spend much of my time just sitting cuddling

Our own three cals (we're down to the "basic three" again) are in their silly phase this month. Cock-Eyed Cat, now a usually dignified 14 years, spent yesterday chasing a film wrapper around the house, scooting under all the furniture on her back, running with her feet along the underside of it to emerge looking slightly foolish and very dusty. (Can't you just see YOUR grandmother doing that?)

Today, Miss Tansy-cat, her grand-daughter, was scolded for sitting on the table saying rude things to the small birds in the weeds outside and retired to the coffee table (now empty of Sue).

Rearranging I looked around the corner to find her sitting there quite absorbed in re-arranging and turning the walnuts in a big round wooden bowl.

Just as I was about to chase her away, she stepped right into the bowl, shifted a few more nuts, then settled down on them with all her fur fluffed up and a drowsy look on her face.

Tansy once spent a spring down in the barn helping to hatch the goose eggs. Maybe she expected the nuts to hatch

Tansy-too is outside the window, right now, playing some obscure game in the footprints in the snow, hopping from one to another, diving deep into the toe of each. Typical cat.

I know it won't be too long before they'll be back to their usual aloof selves with a quick brush-off for anyone lately. He's one of the off- who dares lay a hand on them enjoying the nonsense while it

Postmaster is back after long illness

A familiar face is being seen at the Acton post office Postmaster Gord McKeown is back in his old stomping grounds after a leave of absence of approx- remember to write in imately 161 days.

back," says Gord who will gradually work into his old routine but must continue under doctor's orders for a of street names. "The letters period longer.

for five months, he says he has never really been out of the picture. He has had constant contact with the office, keeping up with current happenings.

He anticipates Acton having carrier delivery sometime during the next period of from six weeks to Holy Week two months. "We have a target date set for April 1," he said, adding that much Speaker set depends on getting the sidewalks bare for route measurements to be walked measurement people.

Write in 'Acton' welcomed home by people he church.

hasn't seen for a long time. Gord gave a suggested reminder to Acton residents. "If you're going to use Halton Hills as an address, "Acton" also." He says when "Absolutely great getting only Halton Hills is put on the envelope the name of the town should be clearly indicated in case of duplication

> could go astray". The Acton postmaster incurred a ruptured disk while lifting an overweight bag of mail last August. During the interim Fred Baker of Dundas was his replacement. He has since returned to his home base at Station B in Hamilton.

The Rev. Morris Greidanus will be the speaker for Holy out and availability of route Week services in town, beginning Sunday evening. April 7. This year's series of Besides wanting to pass on special Interdenominational his pleasure at being services will be in Knox

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25-year pins for Auxiliary

Friday night was Legion Auxiliary night hosted by Branch 197. Inimitable cooks Doug Mason, Weepy Taylor, Cal McIntyre and others cooked a beautiful roast beef dinner, which was served by the other members like perfect waiters.

Immediately following ceremony when Grace years old.

Agnew, Lois Gordon, Eileen Wedge, Fern Shultis and Hazel Cripps were presented with their 25 year membership pins.

Dancing was enjoyed later when husbands and friends arrived.

A standing ovation was given the oldest member, Jinner there was a short Mrs. Buchanan, a young 93

Member writes from Bangladesh

Unit 2 meeting of the U.C.W. of Trinity church opened with Mrs. Lidkea reading a New Year's poem Adapt, Adopt and Improve. Mrs. Force had the devotional with the theme A Call to Discipleship; members read scripture and MIss Simmons ended with prayer. The treasurer's report showed a very profitable

Catering to a wedding in March was approved. A letter was received from the adopted boy and he is very

glad to have help. Mrs. Shoemaker read thank you letters for Christmas baskets. Roll call showed 30 house calls and two hospital calls.

A letter was read from Mrs. Lillian Eaton who has arrived at her son's home in Bangladesh without any trouble and is enloying the fine weather there. Eighteen members answered the roll

Lunch was served by the committee in charge.

Drop-in centre report to club

by Mrs. D. G. Robertson Over 40 members attended the first meeting of Acton Golden Age club of the new year, held in the afternoon at Luxton Hall.

Ivan Harris presided and welcomed a new member. He also reported on the drop-in centre, made available by the 1973 council in the former council chambers and the cheque received for fur-

Mrs. J. Fuller was named and Mrs. E. Reed.

as card convener. Mrs. E. Near and Mrs. E. McIntyre were named as auditors. Ten dollars was voted to the United Senior Citizens of Ontario.

Games were played with prizes for euchre being awarded to Mrs. M. Lambert, Mrs. E. Meintyre, Mrs. Ivan Harris and Ivan Harris. Crokinole winners were

Mrs. A. Holmes, Mrs. D. Robertson, Mrs. M. Spear

Conductor changed

Morris has learned that famed conductor Arthur Fiedler will not be available to conduct the band. Mr. Fiedler has pneumonia and won't be able to attend the concert in London Mon. Feb

Instead arrangements have been made for Sir Vivian Dunn to fly over from London. England, to London, Ontario, for the special concert. A former director of one of the Guards bands, he is the only bandmaster in many

decades to be knighted. David Morris auditioned and was chosen for a position with the Youth Band and

Empty rooms await change

Still awaiting their changes are vacant rooms in the town hall and town office. The Golden Age club is making definite plans to move furniture into the council chambers for a drop-in centre.

It's not yet decided who will take over the empty rooms in the town office.

A former Rockwood and Acton man will be sentenced in provincial court in Milton Feb. 6, following pre-sentence report. Guelph and Acton O.P.P. laid charges involving juvenile boys. The man pleaded guilty last Wed-nesday, before Judge Douglas Latimer.

Hors d'oeuvres

Practising regularly now several chosen for a position for his appearance with the with the Youth Band and Youth Band of Ontario, David several from Acton will be attending the concert.

for ACW

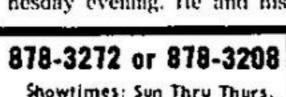
The Anglican Church Women met Jan. 9 for a pot luck supper with 15 members present and six guests. A delicious meal was enjoyed by the ladies and a short meeting was opened by president June Hunter.

Business discussion con cerned a rummage sale Feb. 9 and euchre Feb. 22. A thank you card was read from Rev. Ewing expressing appreciation for help at his induction service.

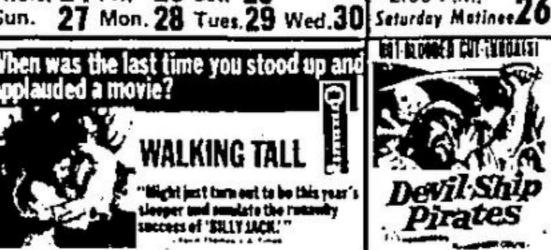
The ladies enjoyed a social evening of court whist. Winners were Susan Lee and Jayne Telford.

the Free Press, was among

Some from Acton were among the crowd when the consul-general of the Netherlands visited a gathering of Dutch-Canadians at the Christian Reformed church on the Seventh Line just outside Georgetown last Wednesday evening. He and his

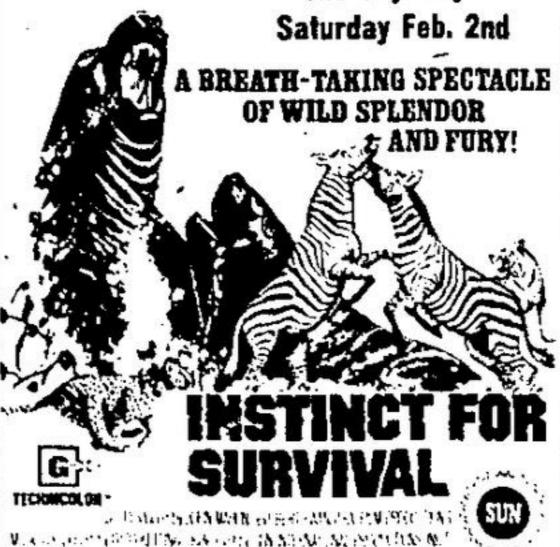


Showtimes: Sun Thru Thurs. 8:00 p.m. Fri. and Sat. 7:00 and 7:00 p.m.



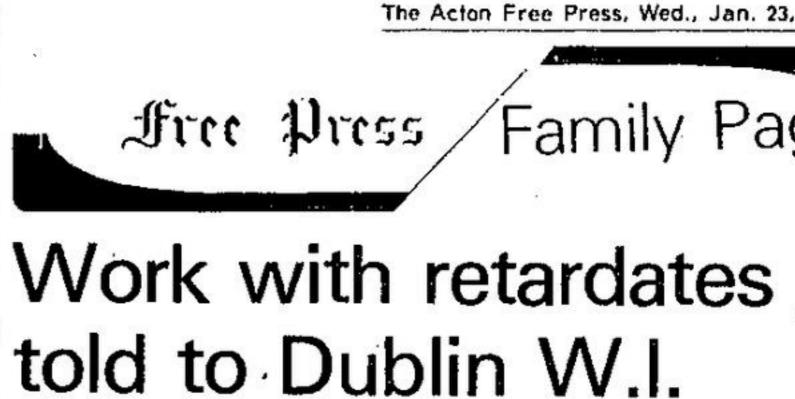
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Several items in the Armstrong, Lake Avenue, Springs Road, was hostess for correspondence were noted, the monthly meeting of among them being the 4-H Dublin Women's Institute last training school to be held Jan. Thursday evening. Despite 30 and 31 at Ligny School, theme The Cereal Shelf. the thermometer hovering around the zero mark, a good Leaders taking instruction attendance of members was from the Branch will be Mrs. present, with two ladies J. Ismond and Mrs. F. McCarron, who will instruct making the trip on snowmobiles. the Junior girls, and Mrs. F.

After the opening exercises presided over by Mrs. Clark Armstrong roll call was called by Mrs. M. Hunter, secretary. Program theme being education, roll call followed along by bringing a memento of school days. A variety of articles with many pictures of school groups, articles embroidered during ATTENDING HIS 46th annual meeting of Acton Agricultural Society, R. L. Davidson gets a hug school-days, old text books, and congratulations from Lorna Marshall. He was etc. made a very interesting

Take a Break

of 45 for the Y ladies' Take a Break program, which begins this week and continues Wednesday mornings. The program of exercises and coffee will be held at the Y. on the agenda.

New officers will be elected when the Chamber of Commerce holds its annual meeting tonight (Wednesday) at the Dominion Hotel.

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as a prelude to her interesting band in favorite recipes and household hints to the and informal talk covering the work with retardates, age Creative Stitchery was the one to five years, at Tinkerbell Nursery. Pictures of the theme of the course being held on Tuesday, Jan. 22 at little folk taking instruction the home of Mrs. Clark augmented her talk.

Kirton and Mrs. E. Norton for

Mrs. Hunter read two very

interesting letters that

members had received from

sister Women's Institute

members in Alberta and a

pen pal in New Zealand. The

former had developed the

contact from the F. W. I. C.

Convention in Banff last

June. The letter from New

Zealand told of many features

of that country, and also the

work of the Women's

Institutes there, and was also

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very interesting.

the Senior girls.

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mated worth of over \$500 million. He owns 200 newspapers, the Georgetown Herald among them. Lord Thomson's venture into the automotive parts business in Acton, currently being recorded in the 50 Years Ago column in

his few flops.

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