

Free Press Personals

Mr. Bert Rennick has been a patient in Milton and District Hospital for a few days. Many friends hope for an improvement for him.

Miss K. Roszell had the misfortune to fall at the home of her niece, Mrs. R. Patterson recently, and suffered a fractured hip. She is in the Guelph hospital.

Weekending in Kingston to attend the Queen's University music students' concert, George Elliott got a rush call from friends asking him to replace their ailing church organist on the Sunday morning. He obliged, and didn't get his expected holiday after all.

Two Acton groups had reservations to spend Monday evening at the Mohawk raceway, Lakeside chapter of the I.O.D.E. and the Y's Men's club. Each had a good-size group with wives, husbands and friends included. After dinner and the evening of racing they drove home through a thunderstorm and sleet protecting their winnings (which in one case amounted to five cents).

Miss Gail McHugh spent the school break in Mexico City and Acapulco.

Mr. Orwell Johnston is home again and after a stay

in hospital and operation.

Mrs. Jean Cress of Hamilton spent a week with Mrs. Orwell Johnston while Mr. Johnston was in hospital.

Recent visitors at the Johnston home were Mr. and Mrs. Burton Wiggins of Port Colborne; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adams, Pat and Pam of Streetsville; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Russell, Carey and Della of Weston.

Mrs. Doris Fryer, who was a patient in Guelph General Hospital, is home again. The Fryer home on Mala St. has been sold; she is living in the Church St. apartments now and son Jeff is living in Guelph. Spending the week-end here with their mother were Mrs. Irene McLeod of Scarborough and Mrs. Robert Cannous of Brampton.

One of Acton's best known citizens, Miss Minnie Z. Bennett is now comfortably settled in Central Park Lodge, 290 Queen St. Kitchener. She had been living for several years at Parkwood Manor, Waterloo, but has moved following six weeks in Kitchener-Waterloo hospital. Due to failing eyesight, she is no longer able to read news of her friends and former pupils through the pages of the Free Press.



ONE O'CLOCK IS BUS time and Acton residents are already accepting the new Gray Coach ticket agency location at Watson's restaurant on Mill St. Heading for Guelph, Bella-Maye Roszell is one of the first customers and is seen, pleased with the friendly service provided by Nick Galanos, the new agent.

Agency since 1920's moved new location across street

The Gray Coach bus agency, which, reportedly, has served as a hub actively in Acton since 1923, has found a new location.

Town customers now purchase their tickets at the new agency across the street, Watson's restaurant on Mill St.

With only a short period of intervention between dates of closing the old stand and engaging a new one, customers have felt little inconvenience. "It's better for us," say customers heading out for Guelph; those heading towards Toronto don't feel that crossing the road for ticket purchase is any great problem.

According to Laura Wiles she and her brother Harold

were the third agents to be hired on the original T.K. and L. Line, (Toronto, Kitchener and London Line) which serviced Acton until the Gray Coach took over.

Was restaurant
The former Wiles agency, later purchased by Len Adams, had operated from approximately 1928 when Highway No. 7 was first constructed through the then village of Acton, according to Jack Holmes who is well informed of its history. The store was operated as a confectionery where great quantities of specialized candy sales were sold, in conjunction for some years with a small dining establishment and ice cream parlor in

the back.
Later the back area was converted into an apartment for Miss Wiles, her brother Harold, and their mother. Health reasons made it necessary for the Wiles to give up their business and ten years ago it was sold to Len Adams.

Poor health again struck the proprietor of the confectionery-bus emporium and, a few weeks ago the community was concerned to learn he had suffered a heart attack and was taken to St. Joseph's hospital in Guelph. A sign in the store window instructed ticket vendors to make ticket purchases on the bus.

Business is back in order

now.
Nick Galanos of the Watson's restaurant is the new agent for Gray Coach who combines ringing up lunch and dinner sales with those of travellers leaving Acton.

"It won't be much different than it was before," says Miss Wiles who misses the friendly contact she had with her customers.
According to Jack Holmes, the final closing of the Wiles agency was Sat., Mar. 16, with the present one at 15 Mill St. starting up only two weeks later.

To customers it's merely a question of orientation; to old-time residents it's just another of the many changes that are continually happening in their thriving community.

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IODE Chapter presents annual report

The following is the 57th annual report of the Duke of Devonshire chapter of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, Acton.

Through the year 1973-74 there were nine meetings held at the homes of members and one at the centennial library. Average attendance was 14 with three members

never absent.

The flag or table standard was on display at all the meetings. The standard was carried on Decoration and Remembrance day at the services. The regent presided at nine meetings and first vice president at one. Members have been receiving the Echoes and insertions were sent in.

Get-well and sympathy cards were sent to members and families and flowers to members who were ill or suffered a bereavement. Flowers were sent to a member who celebrated her golden wedding anniversary.

Awards
Education secretary and the regent presented pens to the student showing the most progress during the year and to each elementary school.
Mrs. T. Shields, a counsellor at the school for the deaf, Milton was a guest speaker and showed articles made by the students of the school.
The education secretary presented at a special dedication held at the cen-

tennial library on behalf of the Duke of Devonshire chapter of the I.O.D.E., two tables for the new adult reference room in honor of three charter members Miss M. Z. Bennett and the late Mrs. G. A. Dills and Mrs. R. M. MacDonald. A book on Women's Arctic was placed by the chapter in the centennial library in honor of the late Mrs. D. Leslie.

Policy
P. Marks spoke at a meeting on the policy of human services in the region of Halton county which included public health, social and family service and children's aid.

Slides were shown at the Christmas meeting by R. H. Elliott, a trip he and Mrs. Elliot took last year to B.C. and other places.
Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Balkind, representatives from the newly formed Halton Hills contact centre, came to a meeting to tell us something about the organization. Money was

donated to the music festival. Services at home and abroad secretary reported a bale of new articles of clothing, knitted goods and nursery hogs valued at \$190.70. Holy week services were attended at a local church.

Services
Trees were planted for Decoration Day at the cemetery in honor of deceased members. Members assisted with the planting of flowers on veterans graves.

Remembrance day services were participated in and the educational secretary laid the wreath at the cenotaph. Local donations were sent to the Children's Aid, school for the deaf, Decoration Day committee and Canadian Legion.

Donations to the provincial headquarters were to the Lucy Morrison fund, national headquarters, I.O.D.E. travel and exchange, Peace Garden, Attawajiskat, Canadian Scene, Northern Lights and shipping fund. Money making

projects were another successful tag day at the local fall fair and by donations from members.

A tea at Parkwood Manor, Waterloo, was attended where a chartered member resides. The regent went on a tour of homes sponsored by the Robert Mutrie chapter, Guelph.

Banquets
The graduation banquets of grade 8 of Robert Little and M. Z. Bennett public schools were attended by the regent and the educational secretary.

Plants were sent to the two local nursing homes at Christmas time.

Three noon luncheons and a Christmas dinner were held at the homes of members during the year.

The executive for 1974-75 have been returned to office for another year. We wish to thank all who have helped during the year and our thanks to the Acton Free Press for coverage.
Pearl Young (Regent)
Jean Johnston (secy.)

SINCERE THANKS!

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many valued customers during the past 1 1/2 years of business in Acton.

To our new proprietor Mr. Pat Sit we offer our congratulations and solicit the same loyal support. It has been an extreme pleasure serving you.

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Well drilling takes family to Bangladesh

Life is improving for many in the newly-independent country of Bangladesh, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Eaton

are helping make it so. Mrs. Lillian Eaton has just returned to her Lake Ave. home after visiting with her

son and his family there since Dec. 30.
Bruce Eaton, who has had experience well drilling in India, has been employed by the International Voluntary Services since August and has supervised the drilling of six wells already. Main purpose is for irrigation, for the land is good but too dry. The natives eat mainly rice.
Mrs. Eaton visited one of his sites at Jalchhatra, staying at the Catholic mission.

In Dacca
The family lives at Dacca, although Bruce is away working in the countryside all week. Their two eldest children, Kim, 15 and Richard, 13 attend school in south India. Mrs. Eaton shared in teaching tasks for the next two, Elizabeth 12, and Andrew, 7.

Jean Eaton has become involved in a rewarding program at the Y in Dacca, instructing impoverished young women in needlecraft. The Y director is arranging to have the gorgeous jute cloth items sold in Europe. Mrs. Eaton brought back a small collection of wall hangings and children's mats made by these girls. They have never held a pencil, let alone a needle, Mrs. Eaton explains.

Temperatures ranged from 90 to 99 with high humidity—and it was getting hotter when Mrs. Eaton returned home. She found the heat hard to live with.

At a special government function she asked for Peter Hurst, who was with the Canadian embassy, and learned he had been transferred to Paris.

The Eaton family lived in the Campbellville area a couple of years ago, after returning from India. He has told of his experiences at the United church.



WALL HANGINGS fashioned by impoverished young women in Bangladesh are shown by Mrs. Lillian Eaton. Her daughter-in-law helps teach the new, money-making craft at the Y in Dacca. Mrs. Eaton is just back from a visit there.

To organize stamp club

A few stamp collectors have been getting their heads together and have decided to try to form a club in Acton. There's to be a get-together of everyone interested on Monday evening, April 8 at 8 p.m. at the M. Z. Bennett school.
This won't likely be the regular night or place but it's a start.

A few people have been contacted and there appears to be plenty of interest. Many Actonians have stamp collections and some of them are "just itching" to get together.

Anyone who would like more information before that night may telephone Mrs. Marie Hargrave at 853-1517.

Region helpers

The regional official plan should be developed by consultants, rather than the regional planning staff. That's the argument Phillips Planning and Engineering Consultants presented to Halton Regional Planning

Committee at the meeting last Tuesday.

The consultants told the committee money could be saved in staff costs if the plan was farmed out.

Representatives of the firm reviewed their work

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Brisket Point	\$1.39 lb.
Choice	
Sirloin Tip Roast	\$1.79 lb.
Choice	
Wing Roast	\$1.49 lb.
Lean	
Stewing Beef	\$1.29 lb.
Lean	
Ground Chuck	\$1.19 lb.
Fresh Small Link	
Sausage	95¢ lb.
Maple Leaf Sliced	
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