

Plan euchres

Mrs. J. A. Robinson was hostess for the meeting of the lady directors of the Acton Agricultural Society on Thursday evening, April 4, when 14 members answered the roll by naming the flower of the month of their birthdate.

Business was discussed and Mrs. Smith reported on the regular meeting of the men's board which she and Mrs. McDonald had attended. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Storey plan to attend the next meeting.

Euchres
Mrs. William Thompson announced a euchre to be held at her home on April 8, to raise money for the ladies' division of the fair board. Arrangements were made for a euchre to be held at the Morrison home on April 27, with proceeds for the ladies' division of the fair board.

Mrs. Alger offered her home for the next regular meeting of the ladies on May 2. A few games of crokinole were enjoyed before a lovely lunch was served by the hostess and lunch committee. Mrs. Morrison was courtesy convener.

—GO Transit service to Georgetown starts April 29. There will be three trains a day to and from Toronto.



RECENT INNOVATIONS of the Take-a-Break ladies at the Acton Y include needlework classes conducted every Tuesday morning from 9.30 to 11.30 a.m. Seen looking over items created by other members are Flora Wissensz, Thelma Cooper and Holly, Bonnie Bottomley, Mrs. Van Dyken, Betty McLarty, and Hilary James. Only 10 members on tap, the ladies are looking for others to join their ambitious group.

Needlecraft successful at Y Tuesday

Talents are limitless with the Acton Y Take-A-Break ladies and last Wednesday's display, held in the gymnasium, was one of creativity and imagination as large tables were covered with crafts showing ingenuity and skill.

"The needlework classes just began over our coffee hour breaks," said Bonnie Bottomley, co-ordinator of the Take-A-Break classes along with Hilary James. The two ladies had chosen the Acton Y as their start-up place some months ago and, with enthusiasm and push, organized a group of happy-go-lucky housewives who look forward to their weekly

sessions of work-outs and planned informative programs.

It was during a coffee break that another program sprang into being — that of the needlecraft course. With the parent Take-A-Break program held every Wednesday, the newer Tuesday classes begin at the same 9.30 a.m. start-off time only minus exercises and speakers.

In stitches
The class is completely confined to various types of stitchery know-how with, as instructors for the group, two of the Take-A-Breakers, Judy Hacke and Mrs. Van

Dyken. For the past few weeks the ladies have taken the students through a complete resume of various crafts and needlework activities. Wednesday's showing was of needlepoint beautifully finished, embroidery in several mediums, crewel work, macrame, copper work, dried flower pictures and many other types of hand work, all created by the exuberant Take-A-Breakers.

Table cloths in exquisite designs, bed spreads, wall hangings, everything could be seen and, considering that many of the ladies had only recently picked up their new skills it was obvious to

viewers they had taken their homework seriously.

Only 10 members of the group was evident as the number of members producing the articles on display are only 10. According to leaders there is room for a few more ladies to join the program although experience has shown that more individual attention can be given to fewer numbers.

For mothers in the group, baby sitting arrangements are held in the basement of

the Y with a play room for young children and nursery facilities for the infant types. Coffee and casual instruction are the key words for the participants keenly delighted at their successes.

Originally, consideration was given to holding the instruction programs in members' homes but the congenial atmosphere and facilities of the Y were more feasible and the decision was made to keep them in that building.

Y Take-a-Break

The Wednesday morning Take-a-Break sessions at the Y.M.C.A. continue into the second round of programs and local ladies are reminded that everything is operating full scale with the regular three-quarters of an hour devoted for exercising, a 15 minute stop-off for coffee, followed with a speaker or demonstration, rounding up the morning 9.30 to 11.30 a.m. activities.

The program which started off with a "full-house" in January doesn't have as many participants for the second round but co-ordinators Bonnie Bottomley and Hilary James feel the enthusiasm is just as keen.

They say there is room for a few more members to belong but feel that the numbers should be regulated to 30. Heading up the physical fitness instruction is Flora

Wissenz who the leaders term as "terrific." The ups and downs of the program are evident as the participants reflect the good health and vitality the program is stimulating.

The group's Wednesday speaker was Helen Van Sicker who spoke on the work of the Y and, next Wednesday, members will see a quilting demonstration at Acton United Church. Women's Rights will be the speaking topic for the fourth meeting and E.S.P. will be discussed by Mary Simpson, a specialist, on the one following.

For information on membership, "Call the Y office," say co-ordinators Bonnie and Hilary and Bonnie leaves her 853-1118 phone number for those who wish to call.

Plan concert this month

Marches and musicals are on the program when the band gives a concert in the high school Sunday evening, April 21. More details in next week's paper.

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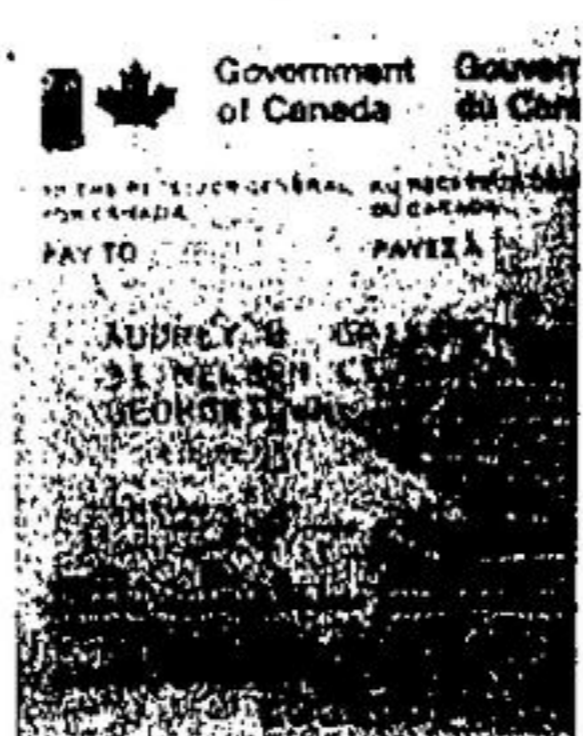
Wrong town for cheque

An unexpected income tax return is very nice—but one detail spoiled Audrey Grischo's. Her cheque came through the mail to Mrs. Audrey Grischo, 31 Nelson Court, Georgetown—with a little pencilled note on the envelope to "Try Acton."

She can't figure out how Ottawa would make such a regionally touchy mistake. She can't think she would have written her own address wrong, after years of practice!

"Don't they know in Ottawa there's more to Halton Hills than Georgetown?" she wonders.

She's still puzzling and meanwhile the cheque goes unashed.



HEY, OTTAWA! Acton's part of Halton Hills, not part of Georgetown.

Friends of Museum hear C.V.C.A. speaker

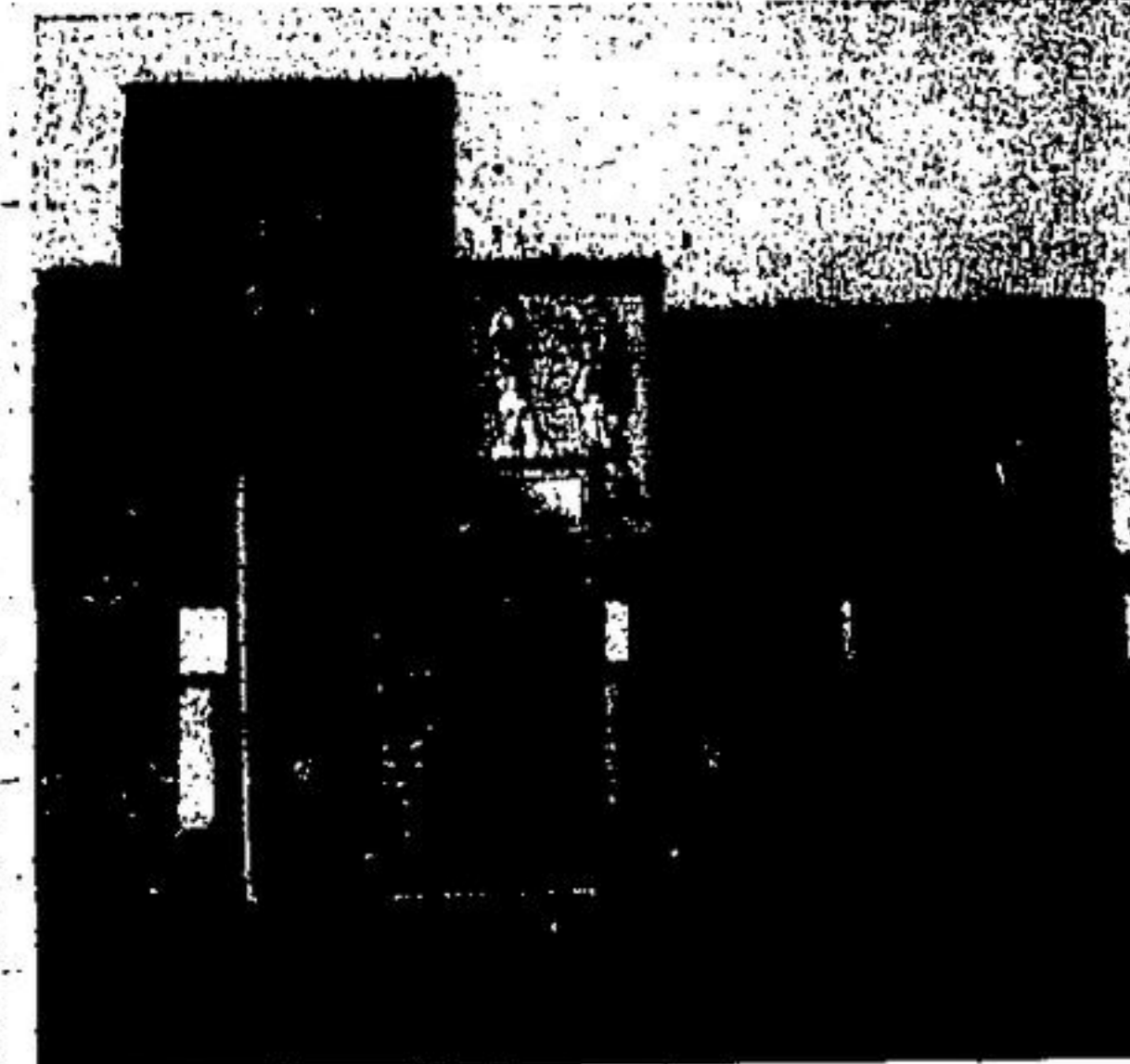
The Friends of the Museum held their second meeting of the year in mid-March, at the Halton Museum, Kelso Park, Milton. The sound of crackling logs, blazing in the hearth and the aroma of coffee brewing in the kitchen, greeted the auxiliary members as they entered the 19th century building for their meeting.

Further Summer Festival responsibilities were delegated: advertising, Mrs. I. Saunders and Mrs. D. Belbeck; poster, R. Harris; quilt for the lucky draw, Mrs. B. Dowdell.

Guest speaker for the evening was Murray Stephen, general manager of the Halton Region Conservation Authority.

The Friends stated the \$2.00 Kelso entrance fee is a deterrent to people wanting to visit only the museum. Mr. Stephen replied that while the Authority is sympathetic to the museum's problem, it must maintain the gate fee to subsidize Kelso and their other conservation areas.

However, reported Mr. Stephen, the Friends' membership cards will guarantee them free admittance.



ITEMS CREATED by the members of the Y needlework classes held every Tuesday a.m. were seen on display last Wednesday morning when the Take-A-Break ladies and their friends were invited to see what is being accomplished by the energetic needleworkers.

Two mock rooms for centennial tea

Delightful old items from the past are being gathered together these days in preparation for St. Alban's A.C.W. centennial tea Sat., April 27. The members of this group are planning to get back in their centennial dresses from 1967 and the church's 100th anniversary, for the town celebration.

Joe Hunter is looking after

the setting up of two mock rooms, a parlor and a kitchen, with the treasures she's borrowing. One of the choices is an 1821 wedding dress. Another gown is from 1904. Kitchen utensils include a butter dish and there'll be a musket handy at the door! Even some old wallpaper will be used in creating the display.

Menuhin to perform

This year's Guelph Spring Festival, to be held April 27—May 12, offers a wide range of vocal, instrumental, dramatic, and dancing talent.

World-famous violinist Yehudi Menuhin performs on opening day, to be followed by the National Arts Centre Orchestra under its resident conductor Mario Bernardi.

Show later

Due to conflict in dates at the schools, the Y's Menettes fashion show has been postponed for a couple of weeks.

There'll be a bake sale and tea in conjunction with the centennial displays.

D.D.G.M. is guest

The District Deputy Grand Master John Hunter of Guelph visited Walker Lodge Monday, with a banquet at Knox preceding the regular meeting.

Charles Binnie was presented with his 50 year pin by the D.D.G.M.

The crowd of 90 Masons included guests from Guelph, Milton, Georgetown, Campbellville and Toronto.

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