



Acton Y Menettes held their first reunion Wednesday in The Mug. In the front row from left to right sits Sally Leatherland, Margaret Wilson (charter member), Mary McKenzie (charter club president), Kae Lidka (charter member), and Helen Otterbein (charter member). In the second row, starting on the left, sits Donna Bateman, Marjorie McDonough (charter member), Lynne Robertson,

Dorothy Rognavaldson (charter member) and Carol Campbell. In the rear row on the left stands Pat Nellis, Carol Bowman, current president Shirley Broostad, Carol Leys, founding member Edna Nellis, Anne Perry, Bea Dubois and Marie Preuter.

Y's Menettes have members' reunion

Women came from as far away as Huntsville for the first reunion for former members of the Acton Y's Menettes Club last Wednesday.

The organization was chartered in 1956 with Mary McKenzie as the first president. Seven charter members were on hand last week. They were Mary McKenzie, Dorothy Rognavaldson,

Helen Otterbein, Edna Nellis, Kae Lidka, Marjorie McDonough and Margaret Wilson.

Also attending were Fern Thurston and Gail Taylor of Owen Sound. Mrs. Thurston is the regional director for the Y's Menettes for the region in which Acton is located. This covers the area from Niagara Falls to Kingston and north.

Present members of the Acton Y's Menettes at the reunion were president Shirley Broostad, Carol Leys, Carol Campbell, Anne Perry, Pat Nellis, Lynne Robertson, Marie Preuter and Sally Leatherland.

One of the items pointed out at the reunion was the fact three of the charter members have children now involved in

the club. Charter member Marjorie McDonough has daughter Lynne Robertson, Margaret Wilson has daughter Sally Leatherland and Edna Nellis has daughter-in-law Pat Nellis in the club. Shirley Broostad told the guests of the work the club is actively involved in such as: serving meals to the Y's Men once a month; selling Regal

supplies; helping the Y's Men with the wood they have been selling; rental of the Santa Claus suit; entering displays and floats in the Acton Fall Fair and Santa Claus parade; sponsoring a foster child; donations to the Y.M.C.A. in the form of cash, chairs and tables; rummage sale in conjunction with the Y's Men's auction sale in

June; and a craft sale in the fall.

Trix Davies, from the Guelph Travel Bureau was guest speaker. Carol Bowman was the winner of the Chinese auction. Fern Thurston and Shirley Broostad won two lucky prizes of flower crafts. The past member coming the greatest distance, Bea Dubois from Huntsville.

No admission charge for fireworks July 1

Acton's annual July 1 fireworks display will end a weekend of activities—and this year, there's no charge.

At a Back to Acton Days meeting in the Station Hotel last Wednesday, it was agreed donations and money from other sources could cover the \$1200 cost of the fireworks for the firefighters. Therefore, there will be no admission charge at the gate or collections on surrounding streets this year. The display will act as the colorful climax for a family day of fun in the park.

All present at the meeting agreed not charging is a far better way of incorporating the nighttime display into the full three days of celebrations.

Mill St. will probably be closed and turned into a mall on Friday morning, June 29 at 10 a.m. and the mall will continue all day Saturday. This year, stores will be open and busy while street booths and some of the lively programs are operating. A letter has gone to council again requesting the mall.

Some of the events planned for the mall are entertainment, sidewalk sales, information booth, variety show, fish pond, health hustle, special displays, pony rides, bingo, food booths and contests, and each evening, a street dance at the Station Hotel.

On the Saturday morning, organizers see the zany calthumpan parade bringing crowds downtown early, as it did last year.

It's hoped organizations planning booths will have them open both Friday and Saturday.

Nail hammering, log sawing, watermelon seed spitting, are some of the comical contests planned for all comers.

A teen dance is also being considered.

Sunday in the park

there'll likely be horseshoe pitching, sports events and special music. As in past years, the firefighters and Rotarians will host the fishing derby as well as the fireworks.

Anyone interested in getting in on the community-wide event is most welcome, committee members say. A call to Terry Grubbe at the Community Services Centre in the Y will put inquirers on the right track.

Most plans are still in the making and groups are deciding among themselves how they can take part, both to benefit their own organization and contribute to the holiday atmosphere of the community event.

Committees are: chairpeople Paul Nielsen, Terry Grubbe, Kay Dills; blockades and permits Bill Phipps; entertainment Ed Wood; contests Ed Wood; parade Pat Wood; retail Paul Nielsen; publicity Kay Dills; fireworks and fishing derby Herb Dodds and Doug Freed, gaming tables Louis Charlebois, food booth Grace Robertson; display and sale booths Kit Dowling.

Recovery House gathers funds

At the monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of Halton Recovery House, held at the Millon District Hospital May 7, treasurer Ron Hackett reported several of the 13 Lions Clubs in the Peel Region have pledged a total of \$4,600 so far. This together with other major donations from the Oakville Canadian Legion and the Halton Region Council will provide a good base

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School drug trafficking prompts trustees to consider 30 day suspensions for students

A bid to beef up penalties against misbehaving Halton students was withdrawn by Georgetown school trustee Barry Shepherd, but there are hints stronger measures are coming.

Shepherd withdrew the motion which would lengthen to a maximum of 30 days the suspension period a Halton student could receive for attacks or threats to staff or students, sexual acts, or drug and alcohol offences.

The change of mind came after fellow trustee Betty Fisher, Acton-Esqueing, reminded him of her efforts in the matter.

In withdrawing his notice of motion, Shepherd said he may have been hasty and that he wished a delay until the time is agreeable to the Acton-Esqueing trustee.

As it stood, Shepherd's motion at Thursday's Halton Board of Education meeting at Burlington, would triple the length of suspension for students. The principal would need approval from the area superintendent for such a step. Other Ontario Boards already use a 30 school day suspension, Shepherd said.

Neither Shepherd or Fisher would reveal details, however, Shepherd indicated to reporters his action was prompted by specific incidents of drug trafficking.

The Georgetown trustee said it is the responsibility of the staff to watch such a person and that will take time. "Time they should be spending with the rest of the student body," Shepherd said.

The standing board suspension is ten days for such acts as persistent opposition to authority and wilful destruction of school property.

"The thing is, under the Education Act, we have laws which deal with this. What I'm after, along with Barry and Jackie (Oakville trustee Jackie Cutmore) is to enforce the Education Act to the letter without fear of reprisal to the schools or staff," Trustee Fisher said Friday.

"The problem is, it is the right of our society to be free. When someone abuses that freedom, then generally speaking, the right to be free is removed. In the school system, everyone has the right to education but if that right is abused, by

undermining the school system to the detriment of others, then that right to education must also be removed for a period to see if the student really conforms to the rules under the Education Act," said Fisher.

The difference between Shepherd's motion, and what was set out to be accomplished, was not to put a band-aid on the problem, but actually tackle it head on and clear out the things injurious to schools and occupants, the Acton-Esqueing trustee said.

Two years ago 260 students were suspended in Halton, 65 less than the previous year. However, board officials expect the 260 figure to hold this year.

Baby parent program redubbed for schools

Halton school trustees learned the board's program on parenting has a new title, according to program superintendent Robert Dixon.

Dr. Dixon unveiled a policy statement regarding parenting under the title of Human Growth and Child Development (HGCD). The change in names, Dixon told trustees Thursday at Burlington, came because at the junior and primary levels, the staff found children are not interested in being parents.

The policy statement will return to trustees for a firm decision later this month. At least one trustee, Burlington trustee Bill Priestner, found the statement to be poorly prepared.

"It's a Motherhood statement, it really says nothing...to my way of thinking it's just part and parcel of a child's education," Priestner's ire was aimed at Dixon's: "Therefore, the Halton Board of Education endorses human growth and child development as an important aspect of every child's education."

The program superintendent's defence consisted of him saying he did not think a detailed statement, without board approval, was okay. Dixon later drew trustees' attention to the general policy statement, already five pages long, and indicated the detail they wished would come from a writing team this summer.

The cost of the program, Dixon said, is well within the instructional supply budget of each school principal.

The HGCD or parenting program already has elements in Halton schools. According to Dixon's history of the program a few elementary and high schools have written their own programs, and some sub-topics in the Halton core curricula are closely linked to parenting.

Halton's HGCD encompasses topics such as: family relationships (roles in the family), human relations (how to create lasting friendships), group dynamics (stages which groups pass to reach a goal) and child psychology (study of curiosity, language, intelligence of children). HGCD or parenting in Halton is rooted in a nine-page report by Georgetown principal Eric Balkind last October. Halton's board discov-

ered the education ministry does not make parenting a mandatory course.

Information sessions on UW courses

The University of Waterloo will hold special "information sessions" in the Georgetown public library Thursday afternoon and evening, May 24, in connection with courses it will be offering in Georgetown and Acton this fall.

Session times will be: 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Information on the fall courses will be available; interest is welcomed from persons considering taking one of the courses for credit towards a university degree, or who simply want to attend them as free public interest lectures.

Participants in the information sessions will include Prof. Neil Hultin of UW's department of English who will be giving an English course on folklore in Georgetown, and a UW psychologist who will be giving an introductory psychology course in Acton. Isobel Mackay, Stephen Jones and Don Kasta, UW administrators, will also be on hand to explain the courses and answer questions.

The "folklore" lectures will deal with a wide variety of popular literature, from jokes to ballads. The psychology course will discuss complex aspects of human behavior (personality, states of consciousness, psychological testing) and major mental illness or abnormal behavior problems.

UW is undertaking the Georgetown-Acton lectures after conducting community surveys which showed these subjects would have appeal. Further details about the information sessions or about the courses themselves are available from the Georgetown public library (877-2681) or Acton public library (853-0301).

Heat cooks

Members of Halton Regional staff in the new Oakville headquarters building were let out early Wednesday (May 9) when the temperature rose into the 80s.

Chief Administrative Officer Ernie Reid said Thursday the unexpected hot weather contributed to the staff being let go.

He said the temperature rose to 84 degrees.

Everyone except the switchboard operator and one member from each department was allowed to go.

He said the heating system in the all-steel building hadn't been switched over to cooling.

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