

Seeing is believing—optimistic Acton optometrist, Dr. Bob Schumacher doesn't rely on magazines to keep his waiting eye patients docile. He treats them to a display of antique glasses, frames, cases and lenses. Thirteen pairs of spectacles dating back to 1800 took two years to collect and were the gift of Bob's parents, Bill and Eva Schumacher who contacted their finds through garage sales and flea markets. The older the glasses the smaller the frames. Dr. Schumacher explains, the techniques just weren't around to grind distortion-free lenses. Eye glasses date back to the ancient Chinese who used tortoise-shell for framing instead of the metal of later turn-of-the-century frames. Dr. Schumacher also has a tiny pair of dust goggles resembling miniature strawberry baskets. They are kept in a small tin box and were used for driving early automobiles at race speeds of 20 mph.

Photo by JENNIFER BARR

Trinity UCW Dedication June 22

by Mrs. Wilderspin
Mother's Day Program at Trinity united church was May 13. The UCW meeting opened, Mrs. Force in the chair, with a short prayer, the Purpose and the Lord's Prayer.
Mrs. Shoemaker had the devotionals and opened with a hymn, "Show Me the Way, Lord."
Mrs. Weick read the scripture lesson from Proverbs. Mrs. Little read a prayer for peace. Mrs. Veldhuis gave a prayer about praying hands and Mrs. Knapp read a reading, Windows of Gold.
Mrs. Shoemaker read how one woman overcame her worries of life after death had taken her husband by turning to

God.
Mrs. Knapp talked on fathers and mothers. She said mothers never really die.
There is a greater need for used stamps as the lepers are more numerous and coming closer to us.
June 22 is communion Sunday and dedication ceremony for gift in memory of Mrs. K. Lidka.
June 10 there will be a potluck dinner at 12 noon in the ladies' parlor.
Quilt money was turned in and Mrs. Shoemaker reported on sick and shut-ins.
Mrs. Force read letter from our foster child and family in Jacarta, showing what a little money can do to help these people improve their lot in life.
There were 15 house calls and nine hospital calls during the month. A variety of different subjects were discussed by the 16 members present about ways to make money for improvement of our church.
The meeting closed by repeating the Mizpah Benediction and a lovely lunch was served by the group in charge.

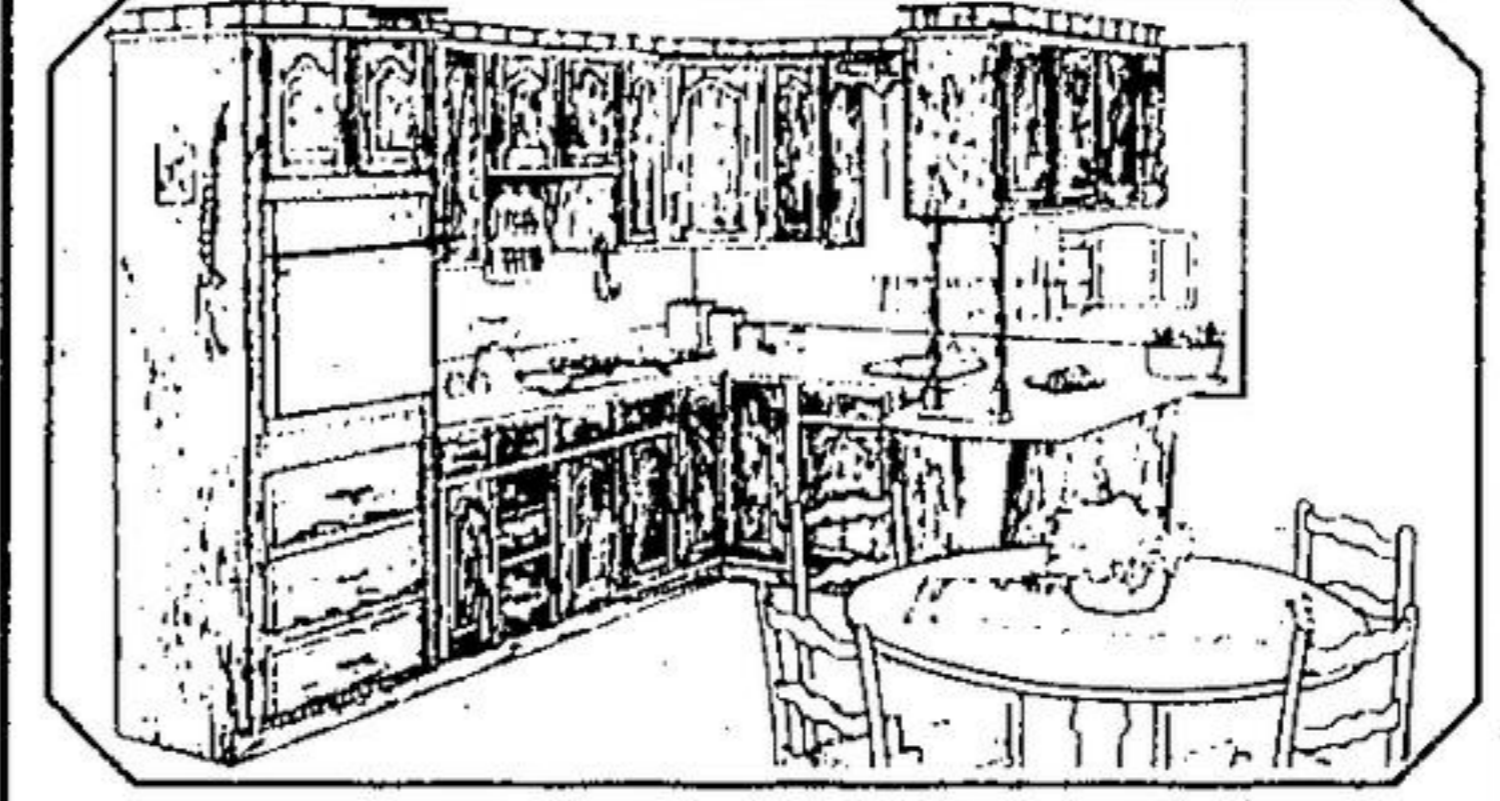


Bonnie Smith, of Acton, president of the Credit Valley Artisans, and Bob Law, president of the Georgetown Palette and Pencil Club show off t-shirts which will be sold at Summerfest June 21 at Cedarvale Park, Georgetown.

New deputy for Halton police

Halton's Regional Police Commission chose a Peel police inspector as Halton's new deputy chief of operations last Thursday.
Peel Inspector Robert Middaugh will don the uniform of a deputy chief for the first time Monday.
Middaugh replaces Fred Oliver who retired as a deputy chief early this year.
Much of Middaugh's 13 years in police work has been in connection with criminal investigations, according to Halton Police public relations officer Sgt. Norm Ryall.
Middaugh, 37 years old, is married. The couple have a son and a daughter in their teens. They live in Brampton.
The Peel officer has been an inspector for five years. He started police work when he joined the Toronto Township Force in October of 1967.

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Dust problem on Third

A woman living on the Third Line south of Acton wants a small portion of the road surface treated.
Matilda Barber, RR 4 Acton, told Mayor Peter Pomeroy and Councillors Terry Grubbe, Ross Knechtel and Ed Wood at Friday's Ward One council drop-in that there is a severe dust problem in her area.
She noted even when the town puts calcium on the road, which hasn't happened since last spring, it only keeps the dust down for two or three weeks.
She claimed, both the aluminum siding on her house and the paint finish on a truck her husband Charles bought just a few months ago, have been ruined by the dust. She hinted they might sue the town for the damage to the siding and truck.
Mrs. Barber also objected to dust ruining curtains, covering furniture in her house and soiling wash hung outside. Before she can use her lawn furniture it must be washed. Windows in the house or in vehicles can't be left open. The dust is killing the flowers she planted.
She has been promised for weeks by Esquering Councillor Pat Patterson that calcium will be soon put down on the road.
Pomeroy and Wood checked with the works department and found that calcium is to be put down this week.
Calcium does no good she claimed and urged council give the portion of the road in front of her home and a neighbor's house a tar and chip surface.
Pomeroy urged the woman bring her case for a tar and chip job to general committee.
Mrs. Barber also complained about speeding on the road, mini-bikers riding in the hills, drinking and drug parties in the area known as "The Three Sisters", gravel trucks using the road and vandalism. She reported three times shots have been fired at her house.
She said she will take the issue of tar and chip treatment to general committee next month.

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Missionary asks for \$\$\$

Two time visitor and missionary to India, Acton resident Charlotte Marchment, wants to go again if she can find backers to help her raise the \$2,000 she'll need.
A member of Faith Cathedral, a Toronto Pentecostal Church, and a possessor of a minister's diploma from the Pentecostal Assembly, Mrs. Marchment has twice spread her gospel of Jesus to the poverty-stricken regions of southern India. On both occasions she was able to finance her trip through the donations of local people.
Mrs. Marchment has been called again by the ministers of the Pentecostal and Baptist churches of India who wish her to spend four to six weeks in the state of Andhra Pradesh, India, in mid-October.

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