

Golden Age Club Pot luck supper

On Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 3, which was extremely cold, the Golden Age held their meeting at St. Albans Hall.

Canada and the "Theme Song" was sung with Helen McLean at the piano. The second Vice President, Wilfred McEachern presided.

The birthday song was sung to Daisy Barker and Mabel Tolman.

Our transportation convener Laura Dennis, reminded members going on the bus trip the following day - that they

would be leaving at 10 a.m. A warmer bright day was hoped for.

Our next evening meeting is on the 18, the members will please assemble at the hall for a pot luck dinner at 5.30 p.m. Each one to please bring their cutlery and dishes.

Crokinole and euchre was enjoyed, the euchre winners were Rose Anderson and Helen Pickett, Harry Besly and Walter Hug.

A social half hour was enjoyed.



Miguel Angel Albizures from Guatemala and Acton translator Anna-Maria Costino enlightened Trinity United Church listeners with stories of government terrorism in the Central American country.

Visitors describe terrorism

by Jennifer Barr

Recent Guatemalan visitors to Acton, Miguel Angel Albizures and Anna Fuentas Mohr were here for the Ten Days for World Development program have opened Acton residents eyes to political conditions in Guatemala.

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Legion happenings

Comrade Art Daigle is in Guelph General Hospital for observation and treatment. We all wish Art a speedy recovery and if anyone is heading over to Guelph, perhaps they could phone Mary as I am sure she would appreciate a ride. Most of us know Art as the genial giant but many are aware that he was known across Canada as a long distance swimmer and assisted some of the early Country and Western groups with his entertaining guitar.

I am still not sure what went on at the Branch Bonspiel. Comrade Fred New (next door neighbor) reports that those who came last, didn't lose and those who won had a good time. Everyone won a prize even though it took two days to distribute them.

The Branch got through to the District Cribbage competition after earning second in the zone. Comrades Ted Edmundson, Colin Brackneridge, Henry Wedge and Alvie Gordon will be travelling to Beamsville on Saturday and we wish them all the best.

Harry Arbie is entertaining in the lounge

this Friday so the choice of music is yours. Normally if you have a request, Harry has the tape. Come on down and join the fun.

On the executive calendar we have the District 'B' Spring convention April 25 and 26 at Fort Erie and the Provincial Convention May 10 to 14th at Peterborough.

This weekend we have the shuffleboard tournament on Saturday and our own winter-carnival on Sunday. Don't forget your meal tickets, if you leave it too late there won't be any; try explaining that to the family.

There was quite a good turnout at the Clowns Dance last Saturday. I'm sure the Clowns appreciate your support as you have appreciated theirs in the past.

As you all know, there are several functions arranged by your committee for our Golden Anniversary year. You have a Calendar of events or can pick one up at the Branch. Tickets go on sale on Monday, February 16. Members only, first come, first served.

HRCA seeks fill law

Beefing up prosecution of illegal dumping of fill on conservation and wetland areas must be pursued vigorously, according to Burlington Regional Councillor and Halton Region Conservation Authority member Joan Allingham.

In her annual report of the HRCA Fill and Flood Plain Advisory Board, which she chairs, Mrs. Allingham noted prosecutions of illegal land fill were thwarted due to "problems emanating from legal definitions (which) resulted in the inability of the conservation authority to effect the removal of fill placed in a ravine, or secure its rehabilitation."

Because many illegal fills are due to developments backing onto protected lands, Mrs. Allingham has recommended HRCA push for "inclusion of such measures as fill and construction setbacks from environmental features in the preparation of the many comprehensive zoning bylaws, resulting from recently approved official plans."

Such setback regulations, she said, would more than help solve current filling problems. "A pound of prevention in this case is better than tons of fill being dumped into a ravine or swamp," she said.

Mrs. Allingham also noted the time it takes to prosecute illegal dumping of fill problems is excessive.

She said she would be recommending her committee "deal with strengthening the legal effectiveness of the administration of the fill and construction regulations."

"In particular, reviewing the Provincial Offences Act to determine if it can be used with existing conservation authority regulations similar to enforcing municipal bylaws (is needed to) cut down on time-consuming and expensive Provincial Court litigation."

Vigilance required

Development and population growth is closing in on the areas controlled by the Halton Region Conservation Authority and renewed vigilance will be necessary to keep the watershed intact, states re-elected HRCA Chairman Brock Harris.

Mr. Harris, unopposed in Wednesday's HRCA inaugural meeting and election of officers.

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LACAC appointments

Eramosa Township Council endorsed the proposed list of members for the Local Architectural Conservancy Advisory Committee Monday. Councillor Larry McDougall will join other members: Betty Lou Clark, Mary Rogers, Barrie Dryden, Burton Hill, Betty Marshall, Jim Goring, Don Hills, Peter Varty, Joseph Drenters, Kay Collins-Thompson, Hean Hortip and John Shaw.

Police accept wage hike

In a near unanimous decision, Halton Regional Police accepted a wage contract Thursday that will boost the salary of a first-class constable to \$29,795 by next January.

The two-year contract which provides an overall 27 per cent wage increase is considered one of the highest percentage increases in some time, according to Bill Gall, chairman of the Halton Regional Police Association bargaining committee.

"It is a good settlement."

"I am pleased with it," he said, adding the new contract falls into the pay trend with both Peel and Hamilton-Wentworth Police Forces.

At the end of 1980 a first-class constable earned \$23,447.

Under the new contract officers will receive a 9.5 per cent increase retroactive to Jan. 1, a 5.5 per cent raise on July 1 and a 10 per cent raise next January 1.

"Everyone seems happy with it," said Constable Gall.

The contract also calls for improvements in fringe benefits.

These include a 100 per cent paid dental plan (up from 75 per cent paid) and increased clothing allowances for plain clothes officers.

IGA Beef Round-up

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ROASTS	STEAKS	BRAISING AND STEWING CUTS
Blade Bone Removed Blade Roasts 1.48	Blade Steaks 1.79	Bone In Plate .99
Boneless Blade Roasts 1.69	Boneless Quarter Steaks 1.99	Short Ribs 1.59
Chuck Short Rib Roasts 1.48	Cross Rib Steaks 1.99	Boneless Short Ribs 1.89
Cross Rib Roasts 1.79	Boneless Cross Rib Steaks 2.39	Centre Cut Bone In Shank 1.29
Boneless Cross Rib Roasts 1.99	Rib Steaks 2.79	Boneless Lean Stewing Beef 1.99
Boneless Shoulder Roasts 1.79	Canadian Style Pork Sausages 1.49	Neck Bones .59
	Bologna 1.09	Medium Ground Beef 2.19
	Hot Dogs 1.79	

Knox Alert Donates \$55

The Knox "Alert" Evening Group held their first meeting of 1981 in the Mary Ellen Anderson Room. This was the Every Member Participation meeting, but several could not be present so there had to be some substitutes.

New president Isabel McDonald opened the meeting very fittingly for the New Year.

Vera Inglis gave the call to worship followed by the Hymn "Standing at the Portal of Another Year".

Gladys Davidson read the Scripture and Irene Terry led in Prayer, followed by the Hymn "At Thy Feet, our God and Father". Isabel McDonald gave a very appropriate commentary on events following the Birth of Christ and Babe

Fair Board Looks to convention

by Nancy Cook

The ladies of the Acton Fair Board were pleased to have Mrs. Charlotte Ironside present for our monthly meeting held at Jan Marshall's home.

Mrs. Ironside is a member of the Georgetown Agricultural Society and also an esteemed judge at many fairs in Ontario.

Following the business of the meeting, Mrs. Ironside stimulated a lively discussion on many topics including crocheting, quilting, various aspects of judging and she also gave us valuable insight into problems we encounter every fair.

Many thanks to her for being with us.

Several of our members are looking forward to their participation in the Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies annual Convention held at the Royal York Hotel February 18 and 19, 1981.

Mrs. Lucille Cooksley's quilt will be entered in the Canada Packers Championship Quilt Competition at this convention.

A lengthy discussion on fund raising for 1981 took place and will be continued at our next meeting. We hope all members will be present at this next meeting March 5, as we will be welcoming Mrs. Grace Robertson to speak with us about flowers.

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