



A graceful step, part of a routine performed by Joyce Carpenter dancers at Golden Agers meeting last Wednesday evening at St. Alban's Hall.

**Golden Agers**

**Wonderland bound**

A good number of Acton Golden Age Club members were present for the May evening meeting at St. Alban's Hall with Bert Davidson in the chair because of the absence of president and two vice presidents. Jean McLean was at the piano for the singing of O Canada and the Theme Song. A pot luck supper will be on the agenda for the June evening meeting. More on this later. Two new members were welcomed to our club.

The bus is filled (with a waiting list) to go to Canada's Wonderland on Friday June 5 leaving at 8:45 a.m. — hope for a good day. The schedule for Scott's was given by Laura Dennis. Bert Davidson presented the past president's Jewel to Harry Besley who thanked the club. As usual, the members were delightfully entertained by the Joyce Carpenter School of Dancers. They are always well received and we look forward to having them on the night we salute our over eighty year members. We had the date changed from February to May and we had a good night. It is certainly a big asset for us when our M.C. is Jack Carpenter of CKCO Kitchener. The dancers asked us to sing the Anniversary Song to Joyce and Jack who will be celebrating their silver wedding this summer. We had a piano solo by Jean McLean, two solos from Gladys Davidson, who sang "Cherry Pinks and Apple Blossoms" and "Alice Blue Bown" was Irene Davidson's choice. Bert Davidson played a couple of numbers on the mouth organ. Edna Besley was at the piano. Willa Morrison and Bert Arnold accepted the birthday greetings. The lunch committee, serving sandwiches and cake concluded a very enjoyable evening.

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**Allow kennel by exemption**

The town plans to pass an exemption to its tough kennel licence bylaw to allow Dave Laing to build one at his home on Highway 7 east of the Sixth Line. Laing came to Halton Hills general committee Monday night to plead his case for relief from the bylaw which requires a minimum of 100 feet frontage on property where a kennel is located. His property only has 75 foot frontage. A kennel which was on the property when he moved there in 1979 was recently demolished because it was in poor condition. Laing explained he wants to put up a new kennel building and while he had sufficient frontage under the old town bylaw the new one brought in this year prohibits his having a kennel. He now

has three dogs and two pups which are used for show or as obedience dogs. Committee decided to allow him to build a kennel for a maximum of six dogs. Also Laing must furnish the municipality with letters from his neighbors stating they don't object to a kennel. If he sold the property the kennel licence would not be transferable. The town will have to pass a special bylaw exempting Laing's land from the frontage requirement of the existing bylaw. Councillors Harry Levy and Walter Blehn both objected to the exemption saying the town finally had a tough kennel bylaw and should stick to it. Clerk administrator Ken Richardson warned passing an exemption might be setting a precedent and result in more exemption requests.

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**Correction**

There were two errors in last week's Catholic Women's League report, both due to typographical mistakes. Referring to a visit by the CWL president and Father Speagle to St. Martin's Manor in Hamilton it was printed—After touring and viewing the impressive facilities, a donation from the Parish was presented to offer excellent care and guidance to unwed mothers. It should have read, a donation for the Parish was presented to offer excellent care and guidance to unwed mothers.

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**Trinity UCW**

**Group learns the role of the United Church in Angola**

by Elsie Reed  
The regular meeting of Trinity UCW was held Tues. May 12 in the Church Parlor with Mrs. Force presiding. Kae Hart took over the secretary's duties, substituting for Helen Little who is on holiday in Great Britain. A moment of silent prayer and fond memory was held for two former members of long standing whose recent passing will be sadly missed after their long and faithful service: Mrs. Wilderspin and Mrs. Barker. The Purpose, and the Lord's Prayer were repeated in unison. Dorothy Allen presented a program on Angola, telling some of the history of that vast country which dated from the 16th century. Diamonds, iron and coffee had once been the source of vast potential wealth of Angola, but now oil is the main interest and large oil companies have heavy investments there. The United Church helped create health care and educational programs

there and the civil war has disrupted and divided our concerns and responsibilities. Angola is larger than Ontario, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick combined and has a large population, mostly black, and religion is a potent force. The bush people of which there are many thousands, have apparently gone into the southern savannah area and are living in very poor conditions while waging guerrilla-like war against sections of the Government. Some people are afraid that help sent to them would help to continue

civil war and conflict and bring us into active participation as the Church in Angola is itself split. Many members have apparently gone into the bush, while other members have stayed behind to carry on in the cities. Some feel the easiest, but not the right way, would be to leave the different factions on their own to fight it out until a clear victor emerges, or a peaceful settlement is reached, then resume mission work. Trinity United women have aided and supported the United Church and missionaries of Angola

for many years. Betty Knappont conducted the Devotionals and played several tapes: "The Old Rugged Cross; I Believe" and "I walked in the Garden alone." Mrs. Veldhuis read from John, 11 Chapter. Readings followed, then closed with "What a Friend we have in Jesus" and Prayer by Betty Knappont. The usual reports were dealt with in order. The members are invited to attend the June meeting of the sister church in Mimoso, June 3 at 2 p.m. Kae Hart, Dorothy Allen,

and Betty Knappont volunteered to drive. Notice of the upcoming Presbyterian meeting at Mona Mills was read. A thank-you gift for Mrs. Huisman, for her kindness in taking care of the church key was to be looked after by Kae Hart and Dorothy Allen. A thank you note was received from Mrs. Erna Nesset. Used Christmas cards are to be brought to the church to be prepared for sending to Mr. Raffin, a missionary in Brazil. Our June meeting is to begin with a Pot Luck meal June 9 at 12.30 p.m.

at the home of Jean Johnson. Members will be picked up at the Church and members living in the senior citizens appointments will be picked up there. A get well card was signed by all to wish Dorothy Simmons a quick recovery from her eye operation.

A regrettable low attendance answered the roll card. It is hoped the sick and ailing will soon be able to attend again. Many home and hospital visits were reported. The UCW will support the TAG in their upcoming efforts. Quilting is being continued each week as usual.

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