



Robert Little School pioneers made a quilt while studying settlers' way of life in recent weeks. Friday was pioneer day at the school. Pictured with the quilt are Laura Purcell, Kathy Neills, Lorena Cosimo, Angela Priestman, Theresa Keir and Eileen Thomson.

Friends-in-Deed

Help Happy Handicaps celebrate seventh year

By Trina Noel
At our meeting of April 28 we had Barbara Case of Milton as a guest. She showed us some slides of her trip to China. We all enjoyed them and it is always interesting to find out about different ways of living in another country.

26, we were invited to a birthday party by Guelph Happy Handicaps Club at the Colonel John McCrae, Branch 234, Royal Canadian Legion. Besides us, Fergus and Stratford Clubs were also invited. Happy Handicaps Club was celebrating their seventh year together. The evening started

with a full course supper; following with remarks by special guests of honor, Bob Gammon of the board of services for the Guelph club and their president Lillian Desler. Also present at the table of honor were Pearley King and Queen, other officials and a Scottish bagpiper who entertained us until the

band, Larry and the Guys were ready to start the dance. We all thanked them for a very special evening. We are hoping for beautiful weather on June 30; so that we can hold our pot luck supper outdoors. For that occasion our president, Ruth Courtney, is offering her home. During the evening we shall conduct the election of officers. For directions and time call 853-2785.

Golden Agers

Delegates report on seniors' Congress

Jean McLean played the piano for the singing of O Canada and the Theme Song at the June afternoon meeting of the Golden Age Club on June 2 with the president in the chair.

The hotel with 22 countries represented. Interpretation was done by exchange students. Our delegates were impressed by the friendliness of the delegates. The International president was Mrs. Marjory Barchardt of San Francisco, California who was 83 but looked much younger. She was a vibrant speaker.

Rockwood Sunshine Club will join with us at our next meeting, Wednesday June 17 at 5:15 p.m. for Pot Luck supper. Also the Choral Group from Milton will entertain us. Here's hoping for a good evening. The meeting adjourned to play euchre.

Edith Frankland and Edna Besley received Birthday greetings while Mary Lemon accepting the Anniversary song. Les Graham and Isabel McDonald as delegates to SGA gave us an excellent report on the Congress held at the Prince Hotel, Toronto, in May. This will never be held in Canada again during our lifetime. Nearly 700 attended - 570 staying at

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Lakeside IODE

Planning booth at Back to Acton Days

by Jessie Coles
Lakeside IODE held their June meeting at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall.

ments (made by Velma West). We also plan to be at the Acton Fall Fair.

Thirty-three members sat down to a bountiful pot luck supper after which the Regent Helen Jocke conducted the meeting. Helen Otterbein read the Secretary's report and Elma Braida gave the treasurer's report.

Our National Convention was held in Quebec City this year - due to a bus strike our delegate Grace Nelles had to decline. Joyce Sprawl gave the services at home and abroad report. Our bale of \$780 worth of quilts, knitted garments, layettes, personal property, bags, have been packed and sent to headquarters. There the items are sent to North West Territories, Labrador and Thailand.

A Thank-you letter was read from ActiVan for donation received. Kit Dowling, our Actario representative, brought the chapter up to date on Actario activities.

Eyes glasses have been collected and these have been sent to Caribbean to help the underprivileged children. Mrs. Ford of Guelph, our Provincial area councillor, was unable to attend. She was to bring us up to date on provincial matters. The evening ended in a rousing game of Court Whist. Harriet Helwig was first prize winner and Jean Hoopes second.

Velma West reported on our fall bazaar and back to Acton Days where we will be having a booth selling baked goods, crafts and tickets on a hooked rug (made by Elsie Syme and a Barbie doll and her wardrobe of home made garments).

A Happy Holiday to all members. See you in September.

Knox Daughters

Enjoy Watson barbecue

On Monday June 1; the regular meeting of the Daughters of Knox was held at the home of Renee Watson in the form of a steak barbecue with each girl bringing her husband as a guest.

After a delicious meal and a couple of games everyone moved indoors when the evening became cool and were entertained by Renee Watson and Don Mathieson at the organ. Beth Smith extended a vote of thanks to the Watsons for a most enjoyable evening.

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GO rates rise 18%

GO Transit rates are going up—by at least 18 per cent.

Rising costs, particularly labor and fuel, have forced the increase effective July 1 according to A.F. Leach, GO's managing director.

"For instance, in the past 15 months since the present fares were established, the price we are paying for the diesel fuel which powers the locomotives has risen 53.5 per cent, and we expect new increases in 1981," he said this week. The increase will see a one way ticket from Acton to Metro North (Yorkdale) by bus rise to \$3.00 from \$2.50. GO users will be coughing up an additional 20 cents to ride from Acton to Guelph. They are now paying \$1.30.

The cheapest trip from Acton is to Rockwood, costing \$1.10 with the new rates, while Guildwood and Scarborough South are the most costly at 4.45 each.

A one way ticket to Georgetown will cost \$1.35.

Leach figures the price is going up by five cents plus six tenths of a cent per kilometre per trip. GO Transit is still a bargain, Leach contends considering the cost of running a second family car, which he estimates at 30 cents per kilometre. Ticket sales will be limited to a book of ten tickets per customer until the rate increase. July monthly passes which are offered for sale 10 days in advance, will be sold at current prices until June 30.



There were all sorts of baked goods Bob Pinkerton and Nancy Carrol were selling at the Limehouse School flea market Saturday morning.



A pretty unusual flea market item for sale at Limehouse School Saturday was bird houses. Teacher Larry Humphrey and Student Tammy Forbes display the bird houses.

ABC studies creeks

The Acton Beautification Committee met last week and decided to probe the matter of creek clean up further in the fall.

ABC chairman Bill Coats says Ross Knechtel has completed months of research into the ownership of land on either side of the creek all the way from Fairy Lake to Churchill Rd.

creek bed, banks and land on either side should be cleaned up.

The committee feels the creek areas are lovely and should be used more by residents. In addition they think the

Take a course in Halton Hills this fall or winter!

The University of Waterloo will present the courses listed below at the Acton Public Library. These courses can be attended free of charge simply for personal interest, or they may be taken for university credit. For details, call the public libraries in Acton (519-853-0301) or Georgetown (416-877-2681), or come to the first lecture of the subject that interests you.

Women and the Great Religions (Religious Studies 210 Z) Mon., 7 - 10 p.m., Sept. 14 - Dec. 7 Prof. Frank Thompson

Social Group Work (Social Work 221R RZ) Tues., 7 - 10 p.m., Sept. 15 - Dec. 8 Mr. Allan Bross

Psychopathology (Psychology 357 Z) Thurs., 7 - 10 p.m., Sept. 17 - Dec. 10 Mr. Joseph Ferencz

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Wednesdays 7:10, 8:25 sat & sun from 2:15 p.m.

3. HELD OVER 2ND WEEK
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Richard Pryor, Cicely Tyson

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