

Sadie Hawkins is Alive and Well



Dressed in the true tradition of Dog Patch's elite are Brent Barkhouse and Karen Sykes. The garb was ultra casual at Georgetown high school's annual Sadie Hawkins Dance, Friday night.



Ready to hit the sack just in case he dances himself into complete physical exhaustion is an "in" member of the Pappy and Mammy Yokum family, Steve Pembleton.

HOUSEWIVES REGISTER

New Club Gets Women Away From Kitchen. Kids and Laundry

Georgetown members of the Canadian Housewives Register spent last week's meeting learning about pottery making at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Coviello in Oakville.

Tuesday they will meet at the home of Mrs. Audrey Austin where a representative from the Halton County Dental Health Dept. will present a film on fluoridation, a subject of concern to Georgetown residents.

These are typical meetings for this comparatively new Georgetown organization which is a kind of friendly think tank for house bound mothers.

OTHER TOPICS

National organizer Jean Wylie of Toronto called it a "non-organization" that offers women a chance to hear and talk about topics other than children and laundry.

"Our prime purpose is intelligent conversation discussion started by members," she said. "We want to draw the woman who has been at home with children out of herself, out of her home, out of her feeling of complete responsibility for her family, and encourage her to express herself, her own identity."

SIMILAR INTERESTS

"We need to identify with other women in our own situation, learn to know the similar interests of other

housewives. Especially if you are now in an area, by the time you sift through the neighbors, it's difficult to find people who share your interest in yoga or literature or whatever."

Housewives Register began in England, and was brought to Canada by Anne Cossey, 2 years ago. She has since returned to England but while she lived in Cooksville, Ont., her efforts resulted in the formation of Register Groups in Montreal and Toronto. Mrs. Wylie said groups now exist in almost all provinces.

The groups meet in members' homes. They may have discussions based on research done by members, or they may invite speakers.

HOURLY GROUPS

Register groups go on tours if they wish. Occasion-

ally informal sub-groups from a number of members discover a common interest. Members may organize baby-sitting rotas to give one another a chance to get out.

Mrs. Wylie said they hold picnics, barbecues, pot luck suppers and an annual dinner. Whether or not they include husbands in parties is up to the individual groups, but husbands are not welcome in spirit at a normal meeting.

The group is developing a national and regional organization, but Mrs. Wylie said it is intended to be a loose one. There is a \$2 membership fee but no Register is expected to keep minutes or set up an elaborate organizational structure. The fees largely cover the cost of newsletters and advertising designed to attract members.

MAY BUY MORE OF ESCARPMENT

Extra purchases of Halton escarpment land may be made possible by a recent provincial review of cash flow allotment to conservation authorities for 1970.

Halton region conservation authority decided last week to quickly determine what parcels of land are available, discuss them at this week's board meeting and try to get purchases approved by Ontario.

HRCA chairman Barry Humphreys said since public ownership of Niagara Escarpment land has become a top provincial priority, the purchases would stand a good chance of approval.

LIMEHOUSE

Payne - Langille Brampton Bridal

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Payne (nee Brenda Langille) who were married in Grace United Church, Brampton, on Friday evening. The reception for fifty guests followed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Langille, 4th Line.

Following a short honeymoon in USA the young couple will live at 52 Queen St., Georgetown.

Mrs. F.T.C. Brown and Mrs. Goodwin held a well attended first lesson in hooked rug making in Limehouse Memorial hall

on Tuesday evening last week.

Dr. Walter King, Miss Jeanette King and Miss Brenda Brown of Orillia were weekend visitors with cousins Mr. and Mrs. Bert Benton.

The WMS met at the home of Mrs. Gordon Booth on Wednesday evening, president Mrs. Mitchell presiding. Scripture was read by Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. MUIs led in prayer.

The secretary had Presbyterian calendars for 1971 on hand. It was decided to have items or book reviews instead of one

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study book at meetings. Text word nation was answered in a verse of scripture as was roll call.

Silence was followed by prayer in memory of those who "gave their lives in two world wars."

Each lady read a remembrance day item. The president closed with prayer and the hostess served lunch afterwards.

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