



The \$13,500,000 Maplehurst adult correction and training centre to be built in North Halton with a 1974 completion date includes the following features.

All the buildings are one storey in height except for the living units, which are two storeys and have connecting corridors to the central unit facilities.

The living units and their connecting corridors are shaped and grouped to form a number of enclosed outdoor courtyards for the use of inmates and their visitors.

The training centre is subdivided into three living units, one having 72 beds and the others 64 beds each. These are further subdivided into dormitories, each with a maximum of 18 beds. A common dayroom and washrooms are provided at dormitory level for each unit, with the lower level containing such facilities as hobby rooms, clothing stores, barber shop, canteen, interview rooms, washrooms and a mechanical room.

The correctional centre comprises two living units of 96 and 104 beds respectively, with the subdivision of areas and

facilities being similar to those in the training centre.

Sports facilities include a quarter-mile track and soccer field, hockey rink, horseshoe pit and two baseball diamonds with a field house providing wash and change rooms as well as storage for outdoor equipment.

In addition to security design in the buildings, a 16-foot perimeter fence with a three-foot sloping extension will surround the site.

An internal system of roads is included, with paved parking for 200 cars for staff and visitors, and a new main access

close to the administration block will be created for Highway 25.

Specifications call for the buildings to be generally of masonry cavity-wall construction with brick facing, and in some areas precast concrete panels with sandwiched insulation.

Foundations will be reinforced concrete and the roof deck system precast concrete units, exposed in most areas.

Major interior divisions are to be block masonry with painted finishes and most doors and windows will be design.

Heating specified is by hot

water radiation system circulating from oil and gas fired boilers.

Associate architects working on the project are Dunlop Farrow Aitken, 3 Church St. Toronto.

Nineteen From Here In Junior Judging

Nineteen young people from Halton competed in the annual Junior Judging Competition at the C.N.E. on Thursday, August 31. A total of 325 contestants made this year's competition one of the largest ever. The majority of the members were in the Junior Section - 15-17 years of age.

The Halton winners were as follows: Livestock - first, Ken McNabb; twelfth, Grace Bird; thirteenth, Carol Somerville. Farm Management - fourth, Paul Stewart; ninth, Dave Reid; sixteenth, Grace Bird. Field Crops - fifth, Lorne Wilson; eighth, Ken McNabb; seventeenth, Dennis McClure; twenty-second, Paul Stewart. Total score in the competition - seventh, Ken McNabb; thirteenth, Paul Stewart; twenty-first, Lorne Wilson; twenty-fourth, Grace Bird.

In the Senior Section, John Nurse placed second in the

Field Crop, seventh tie in Farm

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Management and eighth in the overall score. Following the competition the members watched Murray Brownridge was eighth in the Ontario Dairy Princess (in Field Crop, seventh tie in Farm Management, and ninth in the overall score. Show.

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Y News

Expect New Interest In Chess Club Thanks To Spassky-Fischer

by Jane Cole and Mary Lou Brock

Summer may be over for another year but recreation time certainly isn't! The YM-YWCA have come up with a varied programme of courses and activities to suit every age and inclination. Registration started on Sept. 11, so it's time to get moving - peruse the brochure and hurry down to the Y office. Several of the programmes are already filling up.

Of particular interest to men this year are wrestling, judo and badminton, and bridge and chess. After the interest generated this summer by the Spassky-Fischer championship, we anticipate an increase in our chess club membership.

For an evening out together couples can consider bridge, badminton or yoga. The more ambitious might try judo - but watch those home practice sessions!

ENTERTAINING WITH A FLAIR

Women can choose this year from morning discussion and exercises at Take-a-Break or afternoon classes in modern gymnastics, both of these offering baby sitting for the busy mother of pre-schoolers. For the do-it-yourselfer there are classes in crochet and macramé - just in time to get a few Christmas presents made.

This fall we are introducing a new 10 week course which includes entertaining with a flair, a bit of gourmet cooking, coordinating colour and design in your home and a pot pourri of topics of interest to the homemaker. Annette Milne is the instructor for this class in creative living and her own boundless enthusiasm will make the evenings fly by.

SOME FEES ARE HIGHER

Sadly it has been necessary to raise some of the course fees this year owing to rising expenses. All the instructors are paid and we are fortunate to have such high calibre people in the association. Be sure the Y will keep our costs, and therefore yours, to the bare minimum.

Teenagers can look forward to Tuesday nights at Cedarvale 7:30-9 p.m. Anyone 13 and up is welcome to drop in and join in the chatter, listen to records or see films. And it's free, free, FREE!

NO REGISTRATION, NO CLASS

Need a little extra money? Teens 12 and over take the babysitters' training course and be in demand. Saturday mornings at the Y office. No charge for this course.

And please, please, please remember to register before the start of a course. We must make arrangements for instructors and facilities ahead of time, and therefore, we must know in advance the registration. Classes where there has not been sufficient registration to justify costs will be cancelled.

See you at the Y - 5 Wesleyan St. 1-5 p.m. This Saturday only - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Glen Williams

Cub Master Making Progress In Toronto Western Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Barth of Thunder Bay have returned home after spending some holidays with brother and family Mr. and Mrs. C. Barth.

The September meeting of the United Church Women took form as a barbecue on Wednesday, September 6 on the lawn of Mrs. Ed Greene, Main Street. As dusk came on, the ladies moved indoors for dessert and coffee and a business meeting followed. Financial report was given by Mrs. Fred Engelby and plans for a rummage sale were made to be held October 7. The ladies were invited to join with the U.C.W. of St. John's, Georgetown on October 11.

On way home from a camping trip through the United States, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hallinan with Karen and David of Thunder Bay were recent visitors with her cousin Mr. and Mrs. Klaus Schneider.

It is reported that Mr. Norman Carlisle, who was involved in a serious motor accident some time ago is progressing satisfactorily in Toronto Western Hospital. Mr. Carlisle is Cub Master of the local group.

After a month's holiday, morning services have resumed at St. John's United Church at 9:45 a.m. Nursery care during the service is available supervised by mothers and some of the young people. Last Sunday, Mr. R.

Norval Nurse Will Serve In Uganda

While thousands are leaving Uganda, a Norval girl is packing her bags, heading for that troubled African country. Brigitte De Clercq the 20-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter De Clercq, RR2, Norval, leaves September 20, for two years in Uganda, as a nurse in a 147-bed mission hospital.



BRIGITTE DE CLERQ

LAY MISSIONS

Brigitte, a graduate of St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing in Toronto, is one of a group of 10 volunteers leaving in late September for foreign mission work VICS (Volunteers International Christian Services) an organization sponsored by the Roman Catholic Church.

Two of the group are nurses, eight are teachers, and not all are Catholics," says Brigitte. She is the only volunteer heading for Uganda.

ALWAYS WANTED TO

Brigitte is excited about her tour of duty: "I always wanted to do it," she says, speaking about working as a volunteer in a foreign country.

She will be a lay missionary, paid by the mission, and living in the hospital. Her work will be more nursing than missionary.

NO PROBLEMS

She foresees no problems with the government of Uganda, as a Canadian citizen, and has received her visa and necessary permits already.

After two years? Brigitte, hasn't thought that far ahead, being too excited about what's ahead.

Mac Armstrong Is Number Two Agriculture Man

A. M. (Mac) Armstrong has been appointed Assistant Agricultural Representative for Halton, effective September 5. He is replacing Hugh Cook, who returned to home province of Manitoba in early July.

Mr. Armstrong is a native of Bruce County and is a 1970 graduate of the Ontario Agricultural College where he majored in Crop Science. In April of this year, he completed requirements for a Master's Degree in Crop Science and, in addition, has considerable summer experience in connection with agricultural chemicals both in Ontario and Western Canada.

Fair Day Parade Needs More Floats

The Georgetown Fair board are hoping everyone will take an interest in this year's Golden Year fair, and make an entry for the parade which will form at 12:30 on Saturday, Sept. 30. Children with decorated bicycles and doll carriages may join the parade at the park gate.

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