



JEAN MACDONALD (left) president of the Georgetown District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary was one of hundreds of delegates this week attending the 65th annual meeting of the Hospital Auxiliaries Association of Ontario in Toronto. Mrs. Macdonald

discusses agenda reports with association president elect, Mrs. Janet Comuzzi, prior to a business session on opening day. The meeting was held in conjunction with the three-day annual meeting of the Ontario Hospital Association, also in Toronto.

Brownies, Guides wasting no time as busy fall schedule continues

Georgetown East Brownies and Girl Guides have begun another busy season passing certain tests, working on individual badges, flying-up etc.

The 5th Brownie Pack presented Golden Bars to Dianne Bransch, Carolyn Thomson and Kelly Lougham. Collector badges were earned by Janet Banton, Dianne Bransch, Patty Rawson and Carolyn Thomson. Dianne Bransch also earned the Puppets badge.

This pack had eight Brownies on an observation walk in October. A Halloween party was also enjoyed with girls and leaders in costumes.

A "Crazy Auction" was held and Paula Hanson won a candy-filled pair of knitted slippers donated by one of the mothers. A candy-filled jar was won by Lisa Melodzenec. The 7th Brownie Pack saw a fly-up to Girl Guides by Kathy Webb, Lisa Chattin, Heather Wallace and Shelly Foskett.

The 9th Brownie Pack have been busy working on badge work. A fly-up was held for Lynn Coxie into Girl Guides. A Halloween party was enjoyed by all.

The 11th Brownie Pack presented Debbie Sulton with her Golden Bar. A Dancer badge was earned by Barbara

McKay while Nancy Wilson earned a Cyclist badge and Judy Van Cleef earned the Writers badge. A fly-up was held for Judy Van Cleef, Sandra Lovegrove and Christine Rumsey who are now in Girl Guides. This Pack also had a "Backward" meeting and played games.

The 13th Brownie Pack's special events this term have included an "ISpy" walk and a "Mini-Zoo" night when several Brownies brought small pets and insects to show and tell about.

On October 18 the Pack took a trip to the "Enchanted Doll House" in Rockwood. Mrs.

Shoemaker showed the 1,100 dolls she has collected.

On October 28 Susan Waldrum, Monica Kirchmayr and Tracy Farmer flew up to Girl Guides on a "Spooky Halloween" theme. The three girls flew up to Guides on witches brooms.

Guides and Leaders from the 5th Guide Company, Georgetown East and 4th Guide Company from Georgetown West were present to receive the three Brownies. Special guests were District Commissioner, Georgetown East, Mrs. Pat Borkowski, and Mrs. Pauline Berridge from Amphill, Beds,

England who is associated with this pack's pen friends (the Brownies of the 1st Amphill, England Brownie Pack).

The 5th Girl Guide Company have 41 girls registered and are working on test work, patrol systems, flag ceremonies, etc. A backyard campout was held in mid-October and all who attended the campout enjoyed it.

Brownies have attended the Girl Guide meetings this month. This company has been involved in all the fly-ups in Georgetown East District. This is the only Girl Guide company operating in the east district, so one can see what a busy year this one will be.

If there is anyone willing to help with Girl Guides in any way, don't hesitate to telephone Mrs. Pat Borkowski at 877-8494.

Meals on Wheels

The Opti-Mrs. Club of Georgetown will hold a meeting this week to take the first steps in their major project for the new year. The

Opti-Mrs. will organize a steering committee for their project of getting a "Meals on Wheels" operation for Georgetown.

Gullivers Travels at Centennial

Georgetown Centennial Public School hosts the Studio Lab Theatre presentation of Gulliver's Travels, Saturday, Nov. 8 at 11 a.m.

Cooper, said "the idea is to encourage parents to bring their children."

The Toronto-based Studio Lab will also perform at the Milton Mills recreation department co-ordinator, John

Acton at 3:30 p.m.

4-H awards to young farmers

Susan Rasberry, Lynne Stewart and Valerie Richardson were three of the over 150 4-H members who were honored and congratulated at the Halton 4-H Awards night held recently at the Ernest C Drury School.

The most outstanding 4-H member in Halton for 1975 was Valerie Richardson who was honored with the J.E. Whitlock Trophy. This year Valerie placed first in livestock judging club, seventh in the horse club, eighth in the dairy calf club, as well as completing a veterinary science club. She also placed fourth in the county livestock judging competition. Runner-up for the top 4-H member was Tom Parker.

Susan Rasberry was presented the Claude Bain Trophy for the most outstanding first year 4-H member. Susan was in the dairy calf club and the horse club. In the calf club she placed 14th out of 53 with a score of 87. In the horse club she was 12th with 800 points. Susan came in third place in the junior dairy showmanship and first with her calf at Milton Fair. Outstanding runner-up was Eartha May.

Lynne Stewart, recipient of the Halton-Peel Pork Producers' Trophy for the most outstanding 4-H member with under 12 projects completed. Lynne was one of the five 4-H members selected to take part in the Wisconsin exchange program. Lynne was Champion Dairy Showman at the Milton Fair and she placed second with her calf, as well as showing the best pair of dairy heifers.

Outstanding runner-up was Stephen Stanley. The top three prize winners in the Halton 4-H beef calf club were: Nancy McKinnon with 886 points; Lorie Parsons, 857 and Jim McKay with 850.

Donna Stewart was top in the dairy calf club with 940 points with Lynne Stewart earned 934 points and Paul Stewart with 913.

With 901 points, Debbie McMillan placed first in the horse club with Diana Royce, with 864, second and Kim Wingrove, with 837, placing third.

Valerie Richardson earned 877 points in the livestock judging club and placed first with the highest points.

Prize winners in the conservation club were, first, Stephen Stanley with 861 points; Holly Hurren, 843 and Richard Stanley 818.

Bill Robinson with 874 was

highest in the grain section of the crop club and Doug; McPhail with 871 placed second with Eria Snow, 849 placing third highest.

The hay portion of the crop

club saw Doug McPhail earn first place with 875. Glenn McClure with 871 and Tom Parker with 852 points.

Glenn McClure, 888; Tom Parker, 860 and Eria Snow, 856

were the highest placers in the corn section of the crop club. The 4-H members who successfully completed the veterinary science club were:

Sheila Anger, Joni Anscomb,

Ann Marie Corker, Martha Corker, Jamie Couper, Randy Fish, Holly Hurren, Doris Karl, John Kirkwood and Stephen Lewis.

James Lindsay, Monica

Lukewski, Eileen Marshall, Glenn McClure, Cathy McDougall, Nancy McKinnon, Debbie McMillan, Doug McPhail, Anne Opsteen, Martin Opsteen, Gillian Puril, David

Richardson, Valerie Richardson, Bill Robinson, Frank Robinson, Stephen Stanley, Donna Stewart, Lynne Stewart and Jutta Treviranus.

Terra Cotta landmark closes

For many years, Terra Cotta has been one of the largest drawing cards for Sunday drivers. People from areas stretching from Toronto to Kitchener and as far away as the United States, have driven to the tiny village, surrounded by beautiful countryside to see such scenic attractions as the conservation area, the quaint Terra Cotta Inn and the most sought after of all, the Country Gallery, owned and operated by John and Helen Agg.

After 14 years of business the Aggs are uprooting and leaving the tiny village in which they have made their home. The Aggs have purchased a beach lot on the east coast of Vancouver Island and, as soon as their present home is sold, will make their move.

The Aggs had lived in Vancouver the first year they were married and "we developed quite a liking for British Columbia," explained John.

"It's a new place, it's something different and it's a new challenge for us."

The Aggs came to Terra Cotta in the spring of 1961 and shortly after opening their gallery. "For years we had been talking and planning on opening our own gallery. We were looking around for a place in a radius close to Toronto and we found this place. "We thought it was ideal," related Helen.

"People came in the first day we opened. This place really caught on," she continued.

The Aggs, for the past six years, have devoted all their time to the gallery and to their crafts. "We found that we could make our living from our crafts. It's what we enjoy doing."

The Aggs had planned to be in their new home by now. However, they are encountering difficulty in selling their present home in Terra Cotta.

"We set the price of the property as a home and as a business. We are not selling the business as such, however over the years we have built up

quite a clientele and these are people who will always return. We're trying to find a buyer who wants to start up a similar business and who is willing to pay the price."

"We've put 14 years of our lives into the gallery and we just don't want to give it away," said Helen.

"I've sold many, many of my paintings over the years and they won't be available around here for too much longer. I guess those people who always wanted an Agg painting but never got around to buying one will have to do so soon" chuckled John.

The Aggs plan on opening a gallery once they are established in their new home, however they do not plan on coming up with a replica of the country gallery.

"Our new shop will be somewhat different but it will still feature our work. Helen's pottery and my enameling and paintings. We will have to design the new shop to fit its location. It would hardly be fitting to name an ocean side gallery, "The Country Gallery."

Terra Cotta will be losing a

greatly loved and admired couple as well as two of its most well-known artists. Despite the challenge ahead and their eagerness to get to

their new home the Aggs will not be leaving Terra Cotta without a thought left behind. "We've made many, many good friends in all the years we

have been here. Oh yes, we will miss everyone. We'll miss every one a great deal". The Country Gallery will be open until the Aggs head west.



John and Helen Agg

Georgetown lawn bowlers grant

The Log Cabin Bowlers from the Georgetown Lawn Bowling Club have received an \$11,722 grant from the federal government to assist in improving club facilities to provide a year round club house for its members.

In a release issued Monday by MPP Dr. Frank Philbrook's office the grant was announced. It is one of three grants issued to Halton senior

citizens organizations under the New Horizons program. Asenior citizens amateur radio club in Oakville will receive \$2,600 to set up a HAM operations in their Extender facilities. The Milton Lawn Bowling Club will receive \$7,418 to improve their club facilities.

The Log Cabin Bowlers have plans to update and add to club equipment.

Obituaries Early Cheltenham resident

Ella Mae Hutchison 87, died October 4 at Peel Memorial Hospital. She was one of the oldest residents in the Cheltenham area.

Born in Cheltenham in 1888 she was the last surviving daughter of William and Elizabeth (nee Lyons) Henry. Mrs. Hutchison lived in Georgetown in the 1920's and was a member of the Knox Presbyterian Church choir. She studied piano and voice during her childhood and became a lover of classical music.

In 1922 she married William A. Hutchison who predeceased her in 1948 also on Oct. 4. She settled with her husband on a farm near Cheltenham where she lived until her death.

Mrs. Hutchison was related

maternally to Adelaide Hoodless, first cousin to the women's institute founder. She was also related maternally to Mr. and Mrs.

Ireland in 1835 and settled Crown Land in West Chinguacousy.

Mrs. Hutchison is survived by her daughters Ethel (Mrs. John McClure) of Georgetown, Ann Mae (Mrs. Eric Mosley A.R.C.T.) Betty (Mrs. Delbert Arnott) of Streetsville and her sons William of Cheltenham and Clarence of Wallenstein.

She was predeceased by three sisters, Ethel (Mrs. William Henry) Bertha (Mrs. Harry Devereaux), and Annie (Mrs. D. C. Carruthers).

She had 13 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Mrs. Hutchison attended St. Paul's United Church and the Rev. Gordon Williams conducted the funeral service Oct. 7 at the McClure Chapel of the Ward Funeral Home in Cheltenham. Burial followed in Dixon's Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Norman Hutchison, Arthur Hutchison, George Gowland, Eccles McClure and grandchildren Bill Hutchison and Bill McClure.

A life-long resident of Norval; William Herbert Louth, died suddenly on Monday, October 6 in Georgetown District Memorial Hospital in his 78th year.

Mr. Louth was born in the Norval area, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Louth. He was raised in the village and attended Norval school and has lived in the village or in the Norval vicinity most of his life.

Herb was well known in the area due to working the greater part of his life in the fencing business. He worked for his brother Wesley in the fencing business, then in partnership with Gordon Browne and in later years had his own fencing business. Since Mr. Louth's retirement a grandson has conducted the Herb Louth Fencing Contractor business.

Mr. Louth's main hobbies were hunting and fishing and he had many friends in the area who shared these activities with him.

He is survived by his wife, Helen Jefferson, and by daughters Doreen (Mrs. Myrtle Reid) of Chatsworth-

and Verna (Mrs. Harold Widdess) of Brampton, sons Bill of Millbrook and Thomas Ross of Trenton. He is also survived by 11 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren. Also by two sisters, Gerlie (Mrs. Charles Chesney of Cleveland, Ohio, and Ethel (Mrs. Jack Kaiser) of Georgetown and four brothers, Walter and George of Georgetown and Wesley and Ted of Norval.

Canon James E. Maxwell of Norval conducted the funeral service held at the McClure-Jones Funeral Home in Georgetown on Thursday afternoon, October 9. The pallbearers were the flower-bearers were the flower-bearers were Stan Eyre, Gordon Browne, Bill Brush, Craig Royce, Jack Churchill and Jack Jones. Interment was in Hillcrest Cemetery, Norval.



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A Christmas tree with hand-made ornaments plus hot apple cider and the home-made shortbread are bound to get everyone into the true spirit of Christmas.

Pottery, macramé, weaving, bronze figures, are but a few of the variety of crafts for sale. The sale will begin at 10 a.m. and continue until 9 p.m.



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