

DAUGHTERS OF KNOX FOUNDER HONORED

Members of the Daughters of Knox presented gifts to Knox Presbyterian Church, Acton, in memory of the group's founder, the late Mrs. Bertha Buchanan for the group's 25th anniversary. Shown with the lectern, lectern bible, two bible dictionaries and 15 hymn books which were dedicated during Sunday's service are the group's president, Carol Korpela (second from left) and charter members (from the left) Gladys Price, Marg Toth, Georgina Van Fleet, Kaye Hansen and Betty Armstrong. Former members of the missionary group attended a lunch following the service. Walter Korpela made and donated the lectern to the group for the presentation.

(Herald photo)

Games called successful despite weather

While the financial success of the fourth annual Speyside Highland games is still debatable the participation end of the day points to it being a great success.

Games manager Sandy McAllan said that attendance was down from last year and blamed it on the extremely oppressive weather Saturday. At press time he didn't know whether the organization has "just cleared" their expenses or whether they may actually face a slight deficit. In terms of competitive content however, he saw the day as successful because more than 900 competitors took part in the various events.

A total of 22 pipe bands competed in the four classes. Clan MacFarlane from St. Catharines took first place over five other bands in Grade 1 competition while Glenmore topped four other bands in Grade 2 and Port Elgin beat three others for first place in Grade 3. City of Oshawa beat out six other bands, including Georgetown Girls' Pipe Band, for the trophy in Grade 4 competition.

MASSED BANDS
The Georgetown Legion Pipe Band and the Milton Pipe Band also took part in the massed band parade and the arrival of the official party to open the games but did not compete.

Clan MacFarlane took the trophy for the best drum corps and the 48th Highlanders walked off with the award for the new category, department and marching. Bruce Hall took the Drum major's award.

Winners in the open piping and drumming events were: march Bob Worrall, pibairachd Bill Livingstone, jig Bob Worrall, strathspey-reel Bill Livingstone and drumming Neil Berkett.

Drumming competition winners were: Gr. 1 march Shawn Miller, Gr. 1 strathspey-reel Scott Henderson, Gr. 2 march Fred Adelman, Gr. 2 strathspey-reel Jim Harrington, Gr. 3 A Georgetown Johnstone, Gr. 3 B Peter Irwin, Gr. 4A Ian MacIver, Gr. 4B, Kim MacMaster.

Dave Goodall won the amateur jig competition while the amateur pibairachd winners were Jim Harrington in Grade 1 and Colin Hall in Grade 2.

A total of 436 dancers registered for the various competi-

tions at the Speyside games and nine-year-old Ann Milne took the dancer of the day trophy. Other games were: baby class Dawn Brenna, beginners Sarah Wood, novice Gillian Gallanders and Tara Short (tied), intermediate Denise MacKinnon, advanced intermediate 10 and under Julia Jones, advanced intermediate 12 and under Sarah Capes, advanced intermediate 13 and over, Andrea Evans.

Open dancing class winners were: 9 and under Ann Milne, 10 Jodi Cullen, 11 Lisa Porter, 12 Sharon Bryan and Jill Cairns (tied), 13 Elizabeth Malloy, 14 Kathleen McKenzie, 15 Bonnie Chess and Diane Currie (tied), 16 Denise Durrant and 17 and over Georgina Watson.

In the heavy events the Brampton Firefighters won the tug-of-war trophy for the fourth year in a row.

CABRE TOSS
The caber toss was judged by traditional rules this year giving the prize to the person who makes the straightest throw rather than the one who throws the farthest. Mike Milligan of Kitchener took that event followed by George Gallway of Georgetown and Dave Theriault of Elora.

Mike Milligan set a new record by putting the 35-pound stone a distance of 36 feet, one inch. The previous record was 27 feet, 10 inches. Runners up were Dave Theriault and Danny Markovich of the Metro Toronto Police.

At Mooring of Brampton threw the 56-pound weight a distance of 28 feet, two inches. Runners up were Danny Markovich and Phil Webb. Both these men were attending their very first games as competitors.

At Mooring also took the trophy for throwing the 56-pound weight for height by getting it over the bar at 13 feet, five inches. Dave Theriault and Danny Markovich placed second and third in the event.

Bob Whitman of the York Regional Police took the Farmer's Walk with a distance of 214 feet, three inches followed by Toronto policeman Fred Hidding and Mike Milligan. Mr. Whitman also won this event last year although the record holder for the event is Mr. Hidding with a carry of 461 feet, 7 1/2 inches.

Society to publish book on local rural lifestyles

The Esqueing Historical Society is in the process of having a book published on turn-of-the-century rural living in the Halton area.

The author of the book, octogenarian Violet Brownridge, started out to write down a few things about her childhood on a farm for a friend who wanted to read it to her children. The project grew a bit and the result is a fifty or so page manuscript which should be off the press in about six weeks. Line drawings by Linda Patterson have been added to brighten up the work. Historical society president

Rev. Rick Ruggle says the book will come out in soft cover, should sell for between \$3 and \$4 and will be available in The Hot Bed, The Book Shop and through the historical society. A Wintario grant is supplying funds for half the projects.

The farm Mrs. Brownridge talks about was owned by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sayers, and was located a couple of miles north of Ballinafad on the Seventh Line. Mrs. Brownridge, her brother and her three sisters attended Peacock School and the entire family attended the Methodist church

in Ballinafad.

Mrs. Brownridge was a long standing member of the Women's Missionary Society at the Ashgrove United Church and later at St. John's United Church. She also belonged to

the Ashgrove Women's Institute for many years.

Mrs. Brownridge was admitted to Peel Memorial Hospital with a broken hip in December and is still there.

SUPPER AND TOUR

The Esqueing Historical Society is holding a pot luck supper at St. Alban's Hall in Glen Williams on June 18 at 5:30 p.m. A tour of the Beaumont Knitting Mill will follow.

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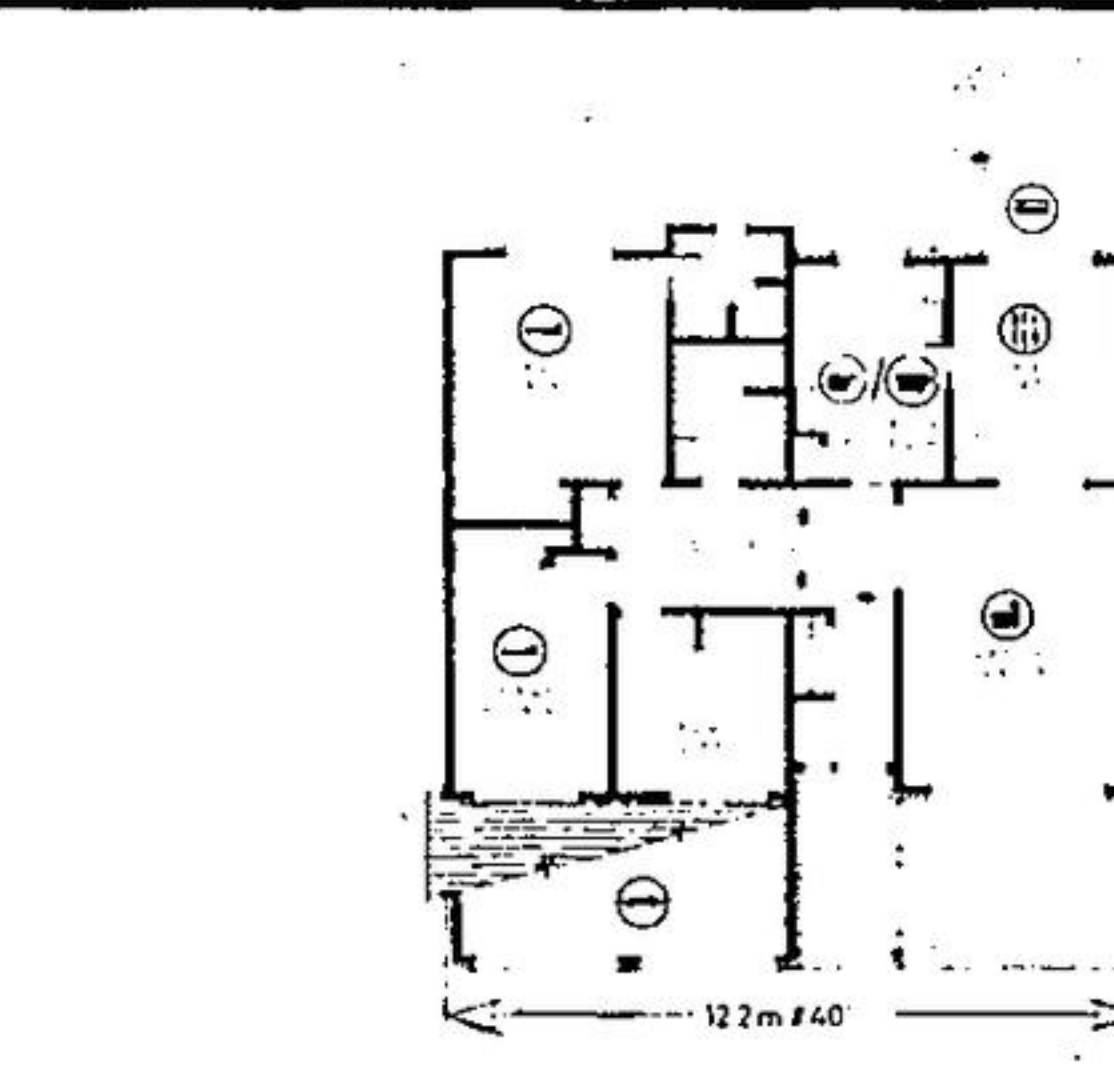
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