



MANOR RESIDENTS made the gift items on sale at the annual Manor Auxiliary tea and sale. Auxiliary member Merne Childs shows a wool doll to Mrs. Russell Pines and Mrs. H. Rutherford of Milton.



RESIDENTS are served tea by auxiliary member Joyce Laing at the annual Manor tea. From left are Ethel Palmer, Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Mallett. Florence Jennings is welcoming people at the arbor. (Photos by J. Beaton)

## Manor tea and sale outstanding success

People were waiting at the door half an hour in advance of the official opening of the annual Manor tea, hobby and bake sale Wednesday afternoon. When auxiliary president Lillian Hopkin officially declared the event open at 2, the room was instantly filled with 300 Manor residents and visitors.

The bake table, convened this year by auxiliary members from Oakville, was the first target of attack as hundreds of home-baked items were quickly consumed by the crowd. Jackie Barrett, wife of Oakville mayor Harry Barrett, was assisted during the onrush by Orva Kerr, Margaret Mason, Iris Howe

and her daughter Laurie Barrett.

Residents and nurses made the myriad of items on the hobby tables, everything from crocheted dolls and slippers to a beautiful big afghan. Members of the auxiliary were kept on their toes as they guided the hand-made articles from the table to the shopping bags.

Upstairs, awaiting the harried shoppers, was a tea room decorated like a spring garden. Entering the room through a white trellis guests were led to small tea tables by auxiliary members under the guidance of Muriel and Mabel Coulson.

Marjorie Magee and Win

Newell entertained with organ music as dainty sandwiches and cakes were enjoyed with a hot cup of tea. Hanging wicker baskets of flowers decorated the room with a flowered umbrella in the centre. Hundreds of geranium blooms, grown in the Manor greenhouse, adorned the stage in a garden setting.

Tea was served from silver services on a green and pink table. Residents pouring during the afternoon were Maude Dwyer, Laura Thomas, Clara Rinehart, Marie Thompson, Hortense Douppagne, Mary Mushion, Annie Little, Jessie Giddings and Tabetha McAuley.

## Student tells Institute about developing nations

Hornby Women's Institute's meeting was held at the home of Mrs. H. Reed on May 8 with 15 members present. Mrs. R. Wilson, president, opened with a verse, "If we don't look at the world in a narrow way but friendly, we could be surprised at the good world in which we are living." Singing of the Institute Ode and repeating Mary Stewart Collect followed this. Mrs. L. Sampson read the minutes of the last meeting.

Mrs. J. McCarron, convener of citizenship and world affairs was in charge of the program. Miss Joyce Wilson was speaker, on politics. She has been attending Guelph University and chose as her topic The Developing Nations, or the Third World. This includes the underdeveloped nations or those countries with breadwinners having an income of less than \$200 a year. Characteristics of the Third World are (1) hunger; (2) disease — malaria or intestinal parasites; (3) overpopulation is a real problem; (4) illiteracy — 50 per cent cannot read or write; (5) those countries having difficulty in changing their traditional ways.

Some experiments just do not work — for example a dam built on the Nile River gooped up Mediterranean fishing and flooded out people, she said.

In the Third World there are more problems, including unnatural urbanization, very few jobs and people just sit. They import most of their goods and export generally one product. Inflation is a worry. They have lack of capital. How can these countries be helped? By CUSO or Peace Corps, missionaries, bi-lateral or direct, by multi-lateral aid (giving to UNESCO or world bank.) We should let these countries do as they see fit with foreign aid, instead of telling them to buy specific things or unnecessary things.

We can improve their agriculture ideas can be exchanged. Their sense of

values is warped. Enlightened people in their own country can teach better than outsiders, she said.

Mrs. D. O'Connor of Milton showed slides of Japan and Expo held in Japan. Several Japanese articles were also on display.

Roll call, "Name an international person who has figured in his or her country's politics in the past year," was answered. Motto: "Do that task at hand and approach your problems one at a time" was given by Mrs. J. McCarron.

District Annual Correspondence consisted of a letter from the adopted Chinese child. Plans for District Annual May 22 were finalized. It was decided to

support the resolution at District Annual. Halton Manor Open House will be held June 22 and anyone interested is asked to contribute baking. Three voting delegates to District Annual are Mrs. R. Wilson, Mrs. H. O'Connor and Mrs. L. Sampson and alternates are Mrs. J. McCarron and Miss L. Godward. A program planning meeting will be held at Mrs. R. Wilson's on May 13. Mrs. H. O'Connor will take one loaf of bread and Mrs. R. Wilson candy to District Annual for competition and sale.

Mrs. H. O'Connor and Mrs. H. Bradley provided lunch which was served by Mrs. H. O'Connor and the hostess.

## First communion for 73 students

Seventy-three pupils of Holy Rosary Separate School took their first communion in the parish church on Sunday, May 12. They included Karen Adie, Joseph Antonucci, Ann Bailey, Filomena Baio, Sam Baio, Marlene Boughton, Robin Bourbonnais, Maureen Carroll, Daniel Dhlon, David Claessens, Marra DeConto and Sharon Deoni.

Paul Derikx, Billy Devine, Mary Lou Fabian, Sandra Falbo, Clare Finn, Liam Finnegan, Dale Fitzpatrick, Martin Flemington, Kathy Forshner, Scott Gauthier, Marian Gies, Hal Gies, Keith Grant, Robert Grisoni, Jeanette Goulin, Richard Grah and Bruce Goroves,

Dawn Haggart, Pauline Hendrick, Michael Henneberry, Paul Hobbs, Steven Landry, Heather Lang, Francis Leben, Katy Leben, Michael Lee, Helen Lines, Lilla Maira, Sean Martin, Walter Marinuzzo, Connie Mayer, Scott McColeman, Warren Melanson, Dawn Miller and Vliana Ndaia.

Brian Nevins, Christine Opsteen, Marian Paupst,

Rudy Perosin, Michelle Phillips, Anna Querques, Philip Ranger, Patrick Roche, Robert Rogers, Robert Sauve, John Sheridan, Gino Sincovich, Christopher Sohie, Mark Solda.

Carolyn Tielmans, Francine Tielmans, Tammy Tonelli, Natalie Vervoot, Johnny Vizzini, Charles Wakely, Marcz Wallis, Michael Whibley, Timothy Whibley, Christopher Whibley, Stefania Zoppas.

—Theme of Police Week May 12-18 is "Our Cops are Tops."

## Theatre workshop

Members of the Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club found themselves taking part in a theatre workshop when they gathered for their monthly meeting last week.

The workshop was run by Simone Champagne of The Oakville Players, a theatre group that operates out of Palermo. The ladies took part in relaxation exercises and mime and spent some time ad-libbing around the theme of "my grandmother knitted 488 odd socks."

Mrs. Champagne went on to describe the fun and self satisfaction that can be derived from working with a group such as The Oakville Players. Although operating on a shoestring, they manage to put on several one-act plays a year, generally performing at Centennial Library, Oakville.

## WA meeting held at Chippawa, Falls

The Nassagaweya Presbyterian W.A. had received an invitation from Mrs. David Henderson to hold the May meeting in her new home in Chippawa. Accordingly, on the morning of Thursday, May 2, three car loads left the church with the drivers being Mrs. Kay Campbell, Mrs. Dorothy Edwards and Mrs. Bonnie Ouwendyk. Mrs. Henderson had supplied each driver with a map of the route to be taken and around 11 a.m. all cars arrived at their destination.

In due time a potluck lunch was set up in the recreation room. The group was joined by Rev. and Mrs. Charles Henderson, Mrs. Delbert Henderson and Dianne and all enjoyed a delicious lunch.

Following this Mrs. Delbert Henderson took members to the penthouse of the Sheraton Foxhead Inn where they enjoyed a wonderful view of the Canadian and American falls and the parks.

Sell cups, saucers. On their return, the meeting was opened by the president Mrs. Kennedy with a hymn and prayer. Some business matters were dealt with and the new church cups and saucers inspected and some sold. The roll call contained an interesting thought, "Middle age is when Father Time catches up with Mother Nature."

Mrs. C. McLaren as the program convener read an interesting article on life in Uruguay, South America. The life of a minister in that country was described in an article written by James Taylor in the Observer, telling of the hardships and his imprisonment. The scripture reading, first chapter of Philipians, had a direct bearing on the subject. A comparison of their food prices with our own, made ours more acceptable, as prices there are very high.

The meeting closed with a

hymn What a Friend We Have in Jesus, and was followed by prayer in unison. A light lunch was served and a vote of thanks extended to the Hendersons for an enjoyable day.

## Fireworks

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Campbellville Baseball Club will host the annual fireworks demonstration May 20 at Campbellville Ball Park to commemorate Victoria Day. Fireworks get under way at dusk and according to auxiliary spokeswoman Audrey Gadd, the auxiliary will be assisted by both Midget and Intermediate baseball players.

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