

Kinettes hit the road

Meadowvale finds happiness in Port Credit

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What does a community group do if it wants to donate time and services to seniors but can't find anyone in its district who's over 35 years old?

Trudy Fox, past president of the Meadowvale Kinettes, solved the dilemma by offering her group's time to operate a weekly bingo game in the Taara Nursing Home in Port Credit.

Fox, 30, said the club was formed to help everyone no matter what their geographical location. The nursing home program has "worked really well," she added. "The old people are so appreciative. They always remember our names and ask after us when one is sick. We've all made friends at Taara."

The six-member club, consisting of president Susan Mortimer, vice-president Margaret McNeil-Smith, treasurer Anne Hammond, secretary Marie Jane

Johnson, registrar Wendy Fox and Trudy Fox raised funds during Carnation Day for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, made donations to the West End Creche Child and Family Clinic, donated playground equipment to Meadowvale schools and gathered \$1,000 for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

A member for four years, Fox is concerned about the lack of recognition awarded to groups such as the Kinettes.

"Many times we help someone and can't take any credit because it would embarrass the person involved if the community knew he or she was taking charity," said Fox. "It's really tricky at times because we're so small a group."

One woman appealed to the Meadowvale Kinettes for financial funds to fix her mentally retarded daughter's teeth, and the members visited her home to check on the request. Fox remembers this incident as one of the most rewarding moments



Trudy Fox runs bingo for the elderly

as a club member.

"The need was legitimate," said Fox, "and as I turned to go, the little girl wandered over

and hugged me. I never got over that — hugging a complete stranger." Not all the Kinettes' projects have such happy

endings. Fox said one of the problems is that the group doesn't have anyone to follow up on people and to tell the club about needy people in the community.

She says the club needs new members and invites interested people to call 826-8490.

Peanuts help the war cause

Forty years ago, the War Service Cheerio Club was encouraging its members and the community to save the 5c and 10c wrappers of Planter peanut packages to increase the club's chances of winning the \$500 prize offered for the greatest number of wrappers turned in.

Port Credit Council voted against the closing of Harrison Avenue and selling of town lots when nearly 50 ratepayers, represented by lawyer Gordon Jackson, protested. The Good Rich Oil Refinery hoped to erect an oil storage tank there. It was suggested

the oil company purchase land on the south side of the street. A Toronto resident responsible for driving through a red light and colliding with another vehicle at Mississauga Road and the QEW was fined \$43.50 for reckless driving. Canadians were reminded of Voltaire's words as recruitment efforts were increased for the war: "If you want to go into battle, have an Englishman at your right hand and another at your left, and immediately in front and two close behind."

40 years ago

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The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mar-

cellie, formerly of Mississauga, graduated from the University of Rhode Island and Holy Name of Mary High School. She is a public accountant with Arthur Young and Co. in Boston. The couple will live in Watertown.

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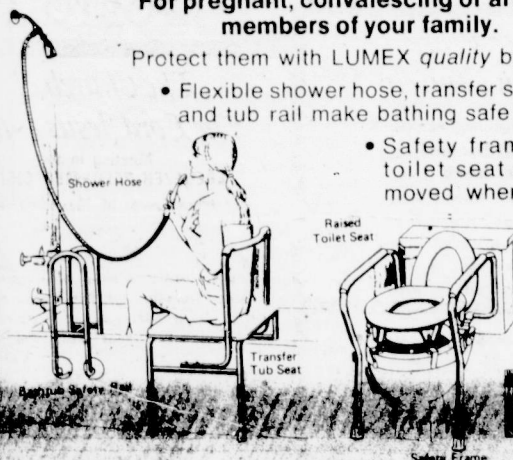
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