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A look at the construction site: Phase 3

By way of a cup

By Peter Meyer

When my sons from the USA came over to visit, the first place they wanted to go to was Tim Horton's. According to them this is a typical Canadian experience. They had a large coffee and a Dutchie. Not me, I like a pecan butter tart. When I finished my coffee, I played with my empty cup and slowly crushed it in my fist - just like that. It does not take much effort to crush a paper cup.

Almost fifty years ago I used to work for Dixie Cup in Brampton, where we made those paper cups. Much work goes into the making of these. Paper has to be made and after designing the graphics and colours, the paper is cut, shaped and glued. Then it is packed and shipped. It is quite a process.

With that crushed paper cup in my hand, I reflected on how much time, effort and creativity it takes to

Tollendalers in 30th Annual Alliston Potato Festival Parade
George and Betty Zondervan are scheduled to take part in the 30th Annual Alliston Potato Festival on August 8, 2003. George is walking across Canada to raise money for the Canadian Foodgrains Bank.

make and shape our objects and so little to destroy them. It took hundreds of years for some trees to grow, but with a sharp chain saw we can cut them down in no time - and we do it.

On TV I see the city of Baghdad being bombed. It has taken a long time to build it. Like other cities it has architectural masterpieces, works of art.

Artists and artisans alike devote much of their talents to show their national pride in the structures they build. The capital city always displays in its buildings the rich history of a nation. All this can be demolished with a couple of bunker busters, leaving a pile of rubble. Destroying is so much easier than building.

This is true also in relationships between people. Building a beautiful relationship with another person takes time and effort. It is built brick by brick and cemented together by trowel after trowel of love: Windows put in to look in and out of each other's heart, doors hung to enter into each other's innermost self, decorated with the sign "Welcome". We are created to have such relationships with spouses, children and friends and it is a delight to see these bonds flourishing. They are monuments of our civilization and should be cherished.

Yet, just as one misdirected missile or one stray bomb can demolish architectural masterpieces one cruel word can undo years of friendship. One greedy deed can cause the loss of a friend's trust. There are even occasions where our words are laser accurate to be hurtful and destructive. We see the ruins of such broken relationships all around us. We have all felt at one time or another such destruction. Words have been more effective as weapons of mass destruction than any anthrax powder ever will be.

At the same time words have been the most effective and efficient way to bring about healing, comfort, peace, hope and love.

Consider these words from the apostle Paul in the Scriptures: Love is patient, love is kind. It does not envy, it does not boast, it is not proud. It is not rude, it is not self-seeking, it is not easily angered, it keeps no record of wrongs. Love does not delight in evil, but rejoices with the truth. It always protects, always trusts, always hopes, always perseveres.



Sid's report

Report for Tollendale Tales by the Executive Director
May 5 2003

It is great to once again see the grass turning green after this very snowy and cold winter. The regular and annual change of the seasons reminds me every time that God is in control of the universe and has not let it deteriorate into randomness and chaos.

Landscaping

We will have the underground sprinkler system activated soon and this will help us to better maintain our lawns. We have scheduled a meeting with a landscaping firm to review repairs to some of the damage that occurred to the landscaping last summer.

I commend the volunteers of the Garden Interest Committee and others who have taken an active interest in maintaining the lawns and other landscaping.

Construction update

Construction continues on phases 3 and 4. The contractor hopes to start roofing on phase 3 very soon, and much of the concrete work has now been completed on phase 4. Work continues on the underground parking garage.

Naming the new buildings

We continue to refer to the new buildings as phase 3 and phase 4, but the time has come to suggest names for these buildings. If you have suggestions, please leave them with Heather in the office.

Hurst Drive extension

The City of Barrie has let us know us that construction of Hurst Drive will begin in June with completion by October-November. This will mean that the existing construction road located south of Bethany Gables will only be available for construction traffic and emergency vehicles. All residents will then be required to use the entrance adjacent to garden home No.1.

Window cleaning

We have made arrangements with Steve's Maintenance to clean exterior windows. They will clean the exterior windows of the garden homes and the exterior windows of all three floors of the apartment buildings with the exception of those windows accessible from your patio or balcony. It is anticipated that he will start on Tuesday, May 20.

Because of the type of window, the cleaner will require access to your apartment to do this. Tenants are requested to remove all items from the windowsills and to make sure the windows are easily accessible. A reminder notice will be sent out at the time the work is done. If you wish Steve's Maintenance to do any other window cleaning in your unit please make arrangements directly with them when they are in your unit.

New board members needed

In November SCCSH Inc. will have its next annual general meeting and we will need to replace two board members, i.e. Henk Borgdorff and Marilyn Warren who are retiring.

If you wish to suggest someone for one of these positions please pick up a form at the office. Only members of SCCSHI are eligible to serve as board

members. If you are not yet a member, consider becoming one. The cost is \$50.00 per year or \$500.00 for a lifetime membership. By being a member you are showing your support for the organization and its vision. You are then eligible to vote on all matters related to the operation of Tollendale Village as well as able to serve on the board and board committees. If you would like to become a member please pick up a membership application form at the office.

Spiritual Care Committee

The board has also appointed two of its members, John Dupain and John Eisses, to the spiritual care committee. The others are Don French, Elaine Hardstone and Tom McBryan and Peter Meyer.

We continue to praise God for his faithfulness in showering us with his blessings at Tollendale Village.

Sid Tjeerdsma

Tenant Committee business



nvttech.com

Information gleaned from the minutes of March and April tenant committee meetings

TTC Meeting of March 20 2003

Additions to previous minutes

1. Line dancing will begin with Ina Smith and Edith French as instructors.
2. The matter of planting memorial trees will be taken up with the executive director.
3. Elaine Hardstone will get in touch with chapel leaders about providing bulletins for the services. The office is willing to copy the bulletins.

Business arising from previous minutes

Bob Hovius will follow up on the information Sid Tjeerdsma requested about the games room project.

Nominations for new committee members

Lorne Power will conduct the nomination process perhaps with others assisting.

An annual general tenant committee meeting will take place in June mainly for the election of new committee members.

Treasurer's report

The committee received a gift of \$400. - Designation: \$200, - for general use and \$200, - for chapel services. The TTC is thankful for this donation and for gifts by others. Balance on hand is \$2,677, -.

Activities

An Easter Bonnet Parade is planned for Monday April 21.

Friendly Visitors are reminded to visit new tenants in order to make them feel welcome.

Spiritual Care Committee

Elaine Hardstone, Don French, Adriana Frouws and Peter Meyer met with the board of Tollendale Village to establish a spiritual care committee.

Miscellaneous

An additional shelf was placed in Bethany Gables foyer for the placement of extra papers.

TTC Meeting of April 25 2003

Business arising from previous minutes

Memory trees: The matter of donations for planting trees in memory of loved ones was referred to the building committee.

Bulletins for chapel services: It is necessary to find someone to type these bulletins in order to have a proper standard layout.

Games room: A sub-committee will work on plans.

Organ: The organ in the meeting room will be repaired.

Shelving: The committee thanks Hans Poppler who made the shelving to hold newspapers and other papers in the front hall of Bethany Gables.

Thank you due

The committee is aware of and appreciative of all tenants who worked on and are still involved in a variety of things, often behind the scenes. In this way they contribute to the enjoyment of life in Tollendale Village.

Treasurer's report

Amount in two accounts: \$4,497.03

The money (\$33.00) raised in the small flower auction in a Monday morning social was donated to the Canadian Foodgrains Bank.

The Zondervans' progress

The committee appreciates Cor Langhout's effort in keeping us informed of the Zondervans' progress by way of website notices on bulletin boards.

Chapel

May 11: The Rev. Carder

May 25: Don French – Special music: Jane Tjeerdsma

Sing along

May 17: Double women's trio from Stayner
There will be no sing-alongs in June, July and August.

Please note that Elaine will continue scheduling sing-alongs as well as chapel service speakers when serving in the spiritual care committee.

Activities

April 29: Pancake breakfast

May 7: Film evening "Holland Adventure"

June: Strawberry brunch (Date to be announced)

September 20: Market Day

(Rain date: September 27)

Miscellaneous

The committee approved the expense of \$97.48 for pictures taken at various events.

The annual general tenant meeting will be held on Wednesday, June 25.

The next tenant committee meeting will be on Friday, May 9 at 9:30 a.m.

Harvey's and Marie's notes

Garbage

It is important that you carefully read the recycling instructions for the use of the blue boxes. The information is in the garbage rooms. Especially, be sure to leave no food in the cans and to clean cans before you place them in the boxes. If you are not sure where to put items use the garbage chute. Cardboard must be brought to the basement garbage room.

Infection control

With the SARS scare we have become more aware of infection control in a community such as Tollendale Village.

Good and frequent hand washing is very important in prevention of infections.

Try not to be in close contact with some one who is coughing or sneezing.

If you have flue-like symptoms such as coughing and sneezing, stay away from meetings or gatherings until you are symptom free. I

If you have a fever or shortness of breath call your family physician.

Volunteer Recognition

We sincerely thank all volunteers whose work often goes unrecognized.

If you have benefited from the volunteer services of a co-resident, please submit that name to Marie, so we are able to recognize this person's contribution to Tollendale Village.

Fashion show

A thank you goes to all who helped out with the fashion show. It was an enjoyable event.

New bulletin board

There is a new bulletin board in the meeting room. Please put information for invitations for outside activities such as church programs, choirs, teas, and auctions on that board.

Be good to your feet

Comfort Shoe Haven will be here again with a selection of comfortable shoes on Thursday, July 3 10 a.m. to noon in the meeting room in the basement of Eden Hall.

Life enrichment program

This program has now begun. Seven volunteers have signed up for the program and five of these have been assigned to a resident for companionship. A CPR training course will be offered to the volunteers in the near future. We will have ongoing education and plan meetings with the volunteers every three months.

We also have people who want to help out on a more casual basis or provide rides for other residents

for appointments. If you would like to have some one visit you or if you need a ride to appointments, call Marie at this number: 726-1213.

Tenant Committee elections

By Lorne Power

Changes in the makeup of the Tollendale Tenant Committee has resulted in the need to elect two members this year. This election will be held on Tuesday, June 25 at 10 a.m. I believe our tenants want a choice of nominees at voting time.



Last year, in order to establish a rotation system that would avoid major changes in any one year, lots were drawn to determine the period to be served by each member.

Elaine Hardstone and Peter Meyer are leaving the TTC to serve on the spiritual care committee. Peter has one year remaining and Elaine two years. The committee has decided that Liz Snieder (treasurer) and Adriana Frouws (secretary) who both drew terms of one year will finish the terms of Elaine and Peter.

Please use the forms that were distributed several weeks ago to nominate your choice to represent you on the TTC. Make sure that your nominee is willing to serve. Nomination forms should be returned to Lorne Power no later than June 1.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Lorne Power

Report on activities

By Freddy Stoof

St. Patrick's Day festivities were again held before an audience of over 100 people. Every time St. Patrick comes to Tollendale we get some very interesting history lessons. This year it was about the hedge schools. Poor teacher Tom had a hard time keeping his pupils - the leprechauns - in line. I want to thank everyone who helped out to make this evening a success.

The *Easter Bonnet Parade* - a first time event - was great. Fourteen bonnets were shown. The creations were amazing. Lillian Reeder won a prize for the most humorous bonnet and Liz Strootman was the winner of the Easter theme. A big thank you goes to everyone who showed her creation. We also had one man, Peter Meyer, with a Davey Crocket hat. He gets a big fat ten for courage.

The *breakfast* was sold out with 72 people attending. Everything was going to plan until, fifteen minutes before serving time, we had no power. Bill and Harvey came to our rescue. They found the problem and fixed it. Although they did not say anything to me, I could almost hear them think: "That's a woman for ye", and "Why did she not come to us for advice beforehand?" The next breakfast will be on Thursday, May 22 at 8:30 a.m.

On Saturday, May 10 at 7 p.m. we will have the *Holland Adventure*. It promises to be a very interesting evening with Marg and Dick Alberts sharing native Dutch customs with us. They'll love it when you ask them questions.

In June we will have a *strawberry brunch*. The date will depend on the rate of strawberry ripening. Don't forget the big *Market Day* on Saturday, September 20. Rain date is September 27.

"He's in meditation right now..."

By Don French

Recently, I called a friend. His wife answered and said, "He's in meditation right now. Can he call you back in half an hour?" I answered yes, resumed my task and awaited his call. I am sure many would ask the question: What was he doing?

Today's world is bombarded and affected by 24/7 media communications. Even a few seconds of "unscheduled silence" on a broadcaster's log is accompanied by an apology and a management investigation. The viewing or listening audience must never be subjected to what is referred to as "dead air".

There is ample evidence to support the fact that the human mind was not created for continuous, round the clock, input. Complete deprivation of "downtime" often results in physical and mental illness. "Burn out" is a common term today. But, what was my friend doing? And how does this relate to the situation just described?

At last month's meeting of the *Wellness* group we were exploring these resources that our Creator has made available to us order that we may enjoy life that is full, abundant and free. We reflected on

Jesus' statement "I came that you might have life and have it more abundantly". During our discussion the topic of "meditation" came up with the request that it be the focus of our May meeting. Space and time do not permit a full definition of meditation and how it relates to "being well". The Oxford definition of *meditate* is "to think deeply and quietly". Many of this world's greatest minds have made meditation an integral part of their daily lives. George Herbert referred to time spent in silence as "the practice of the presence of God". When our minds are uncluttered by the chatter and clatter that surrounds us we are allowed to experience the presence of "the Prince of Peace" and the healing power of "the Great Physician". Do you want to find out what my friend was doing? Our group will be meeting to learn more about meditation in the Bethany Gables' 2nd floor meeting room on Friday, May 16 at 1:30 p.m. You are welcome.

Mike and Irene's story

By Mike and Elaine Cassidy, with the editor

Mike and Irene Cassidy were both born in Seaforth, a suburb of Liverpool, England, Mike in 1934 and Irene in 1935. Here the famous Gladstone dock was located, the world's largest dry dock named after a famous British prime minister.

During the Second World War young Mike saw much destruction and death, some of which is still etched in his memory. His family lost their belongings twice to bombings and enemy bombs also killed some of his friends who were trying to find shelter.

When he was fifteen Mike joined the British Merchant Navy, where he served for twelve years sailing all over the world as an able seaman and later as a chief petty officer.

Although he was not a Christian when he met his future wife Mike believes that God sent an angel when he met Irene. How they met is quite a story. Irene was one of four siblings. Her father and two of her three brothers were in the navy. Her parents sent her to Wales, wanting to protect her from the

bombings Liverpool, a main shipping area, often sustained. She stayed there the next four and a half years and it was a dramatic time in her life as she was separated from her family and not allowed to go back home.

Irene began playing the piano in the parlor of the house where she was staying and she has been playing ever since. She now knows that this is a gift from God.



At age eighteen Irene met Mike in a nightclub where she was playing piano and he was singing. It was not love at first sight – they courted for five years – but in 1959 they got married.

In 1963 they immigrated to Canada, arriving with \$300.00 in their pocket. Settling in Weston, then a suburb of Toronto, they were both working in a few days, Irene at a bank and Mike with the department of highways. Mike later found employment with Canadian National Railways in law enforcement and later joined the metropolitan Toronto police force.

Their first child, Michelle, was born in 1965, and their second daughter, Shauna, in 1970, a miracle in itself, as they had been told in England that they could not have any children. Irene and Mike both came from non-Christian homes, but in 1973 they committed their lives to God. God changed their whole lives for the better and put their marriage back on track. With Mike in the police force there had been a lot of stress and temptation and it had almost ruined their marriage.

Now they are involved in a ministry called Fellowship of Christian Peace Officers, an organization that reaches out to police officers and their wives and families who are going through turmoil in their lives. They present them with the gospel of Christ by having police appreciation services and setting up chapters where they can meet, have Bible studies and fellowship with their families and fellow police officers.

Not only locally, but Mike and Irene travel Ontario and the United States during the summertime doing this work as well and they feel privileged to be used by God in this way.

George's "Food For All" Walk

By Julie Christiaan



Nicolette, daughter of Cor and Lieske Langhout, meets George and Betty Zondervan in Edmonton, Alberta.

On May 6 George Zondervan made an important purchase – a pair of waterproof boot covers that he will need to wear over his walking shoes during the next few wet days in Alberta. We know this from a report Nicolette Langhout sent to her parents, Cor and Lieske Langhout, the Zondervan neighbours in Tollendale Village.

Many of us have probably been wondering how George and Betty are doing on their planned eight-month trek across Canada to raise funds for the Canadian Foodgrains Bank. In front of me I have several pages of George's journal that have been downloaded from the website. Space does not permit me to tell you all the interesting and exiting things that have been happening and all George's musings as he reflects on his daily walk. Cor Langhout has been faithfully posting news on a bulletin board. Now a special board has been put up in the basement of Eden Hall opposite the mail slots.

Nicolette, who now lives in Edmonton, met the Zondervans and provided a warm touch from home – hugs, flowers and probably news. (About the building going up a few feet from their porch?)

George's walk has been going well. Hundreds of kilometers have been covered. It began officially,

with coverage by newspapers, radio and television, on March 29 in Stanley Park, Vancouver and a prayerful send-off. The minister who officiated quoted Ecclesiastes 1:1 "Cast your bread upon the waters for after many days you will find it again". Betty and George actually cast bread upon the water and expect that it will be returned to them in the form of many donations to feed the hungry of the world. They have enjoyed both spectacular scenery and warm welcomes including bed-and-breakfasts by members of supporting churches of several denominations. Because of the media coverage passing motorists often acknowledge them by honking horns or even stopping to donate money. This always lifts George's spirits. They also visited schools and interacted with hundreds of students. There was a visit to the Alberta Legislature where MLAs acknowledged George and Betty with traditional desk-thumping.

At an auction in Ponoka, Alberta, a steer, donated by a local rancher, was sold seven times with all proceeds going to the Food For All Walk.

After summer-like temperatures they have now experienced the freezing weather and the snow we have been hearing about this past week. Hence the boot covers!

Another thing happened. Betty had a fall on May 4, not on the road, but at a friend's home. She broke her left arm in several places and needed surgery. "But", writes Nicolette, "Betty, with her arm in a cast, was cheerful and looked very good. The latest plan is that George will begin his walk south to Calgary on Wednesday, May 7, with Jack [a friend and walk coordinator] doing the driving. Betty is planning to meet up with her husband in Calgary this weekend. To some it may seem like a huge task for Betty to drive the van with her left arm in a cast. However, believe me when she says that I am convinced that she will do just fine. The determination in both George's and Betty's eyes and the smiles on their faces is a clear indication that they will be together on the road again real soon."

The best updates on George's walk and many pictures can be found on www.members.shaw.ca/foodforall.

Here you may also leave your words of encouragement for the Zondervans and donate to the cause.

The Gables

By Peter Meyer

On March 27 the Barrie parks and recreation department organized an open house to view the final concept of The Gables. This park is located directly across from Tollendale Village and is often used by our tenants. It is for that reason that several tenants of our village were interested in hearing and seeing what the final proposal would be. The meeting was well attended. Many neighbours from the Gables Way were also present to make their concerns known.

At former hearings three concepts were displayed. At that time questionnaires were distributed for our input. Based on the results of these questionnaires it became evident that about 69% favoured plan A. This plan would keep the park as much as possible in its present pristine state. We were all relieved to hear this result.

The item of most concern to everyone present was a proposed parking lot in what is now a meadow. Speaker after speaker objected to having a parking lot at that particular location. The message was loud and clear: Leave the park the way it is. There will be a parking lot at what will be the new intersection of Hurst and Tollendal Mill Road. It will accommodate up to 35 cars and that should be sufficient. The plan will go to another advisory board and then to city council.

There was an opportunity to sign up for a program called "Adopt a Park". We can become involved in keeping the park clean and secure. I am sure that several of us would be interested in joining this program. We will keep you informed.

Advance notice

The women's Bible study group will meet for the first time again on Tuesday, September 9.

New members are very welcome.

As before, we will meet every other Tuesday morning from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

"Gofers" needed

Frequently notices or internal office mailings need to be delivered to the tenants. If you are able and willing to help doing this occasionally please call Heather at the office (722-0469). Your name will then be put on a volunteer list. It will be appreciated.

Bridge and Euchre scores

Bridge - Tuesday nights at 7:00

March

1st Frank Benum – 7,290 points

2nd Marguerite Ezekiel – 4,970 points

April

1st Jerry Nijenhuis – 9,810 points

2nd Olive Menary – 6,020 points

Reported by A.B.

Euchre - Monday nights at 7:00

March

1st Jean Jarrett – 223 points

9 lone hands

2nd Aly Brandsma – 221 points

5 lone hands

April

1st Hans Poppler – 190 points

10 lone hands

2nd Dorothy Jackson – 189 points

10 lone hands

Reported by A.B.

Bid-Euchre - Monday nights at 7:00

March

1st Isabel Fairweather – 682 points

One moon shot

2nd Jean Jarrett – 604 points

April

1st Isabel Fairweather – 640 points

2nd Jessie Bouius – 608 points

Two moon shots: Inge Poppler

Reported by B.H.

Thank you note

We thank the tenants of Tollendale Village and others who celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary with us. We are grateful for your presence at our open house and for all the best wishes. We had a wonderful day and you made it that way. *Bob and Ninka Hovius*

Dining room service
Meals are served three times a week:



Monday: 5 o'clock

Wednesday and Friday: 12 o'clock

The cost is \$8.50 per person.

Visitors pay \$9.00.

Tickets must be bought ahead of time from Heather Harpell at the office. Volunteers deliver meals to those who are unable to come to the dining room.

Garden Interest Group

By Hank Stassen

You may remember that there is a small group of people trying to assist in the maintenance of our gardens.

Here are a few items at the start of the gardening season.

John Siderius has volunteered to rotor-till garden plots upon request. You may call him at 792-0657. Garden sheds are available for storage of garden tools. Please clean these tools in order to keep the floors free from mud.

If you have any idea regarding the best use of these sheds, please contact any of the members of the garden committee.

Common sense suggests that the sheds are not to be used for storage of garden furniture.

Peter Vegter will be the part-time garden caretaker. He will co-ordinate the participation of volunteers. He reports to Harvey VanderWal.

Member of the Garden Interest Committee are Pat Ezekiel, Jack Langenhuizen, Hank Stassen and Peter Vegter.

Vespers

Vesper hours will not be held from May to August, but will resume in September.

War on litter

By the editor

On May 3 throughout Barrie people could be seen picking up litter in public places. It was the Clean-up Day project sponsored by the City of

Barrie and Environmental Action Barrie.

Every spring many people's hands itch to pick up the litter that accumulated in the winter months. Several days before May 3 some Tollendale Village residents had already made a sweep of the Tollendal Mill roadside alongside our complex. Peter Vegter takes pride in keeping the village grounds clean. One thing Peter mentioned to me is that he still finds litter on the grounds. It detracts from the image we want Tollendale Village to project and it makes mowing the lawn more difficult. Let's do what we can to project a "Dutch clean" image.

Here at Tollendale

We remember:

Joe VanderLinde, Eden Hall A206 – March 3

Audrey Fox, Bethany Gables B321 – March 18

Hilda McKay, Eden Hall A309 – April 6

Fran McKenna, Bethany Gables B115 – April 12

Ron Reid, Bethany Gables B113 – April 30

In closing

"If life becomes dull and routine and we're tempted to admit that we're feeling the impact of aging, there'll be no doubt as to the fact that it's time to make a change. But as long as every day is exiting and challenging, as long as what we're doing keeps us young and healthy ... we won't have to go searching for the right pattern ... we'll know that we're squarely in the middle of it."

- Catherine Chapman Pacheo, *Breaking Patterns: Redesigning Your Later Years* as quoted in *The Art Of Growing Old* by Carroll Saussy

Copy deadline

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Birthdays

May 1 Jan Kooi
 May 1 Donald Wesson
 May 6 Eliza Mast
 May 6 Tena Meyer
 May 7 Elizabeth Snieder
 May 7 Alvin Ruddick
 May 8 Bill VanderByl
 May 11 Mary VanderKlugt
 May 15 Marinus Vandeviss
 May 18 Marianne Kleinsteiber
 May 18 Mieke Nijenhuis
 May 23 Henriette Chiddenton
 May 23 Jake Eigenhuis
 May 25 Fernande Hill
 May 25 Jerry Jagt
 May 25 Cornelia Helleman
 May 25 John Devalk
 May 27 Julia Baczynskyj
 May 27 John Siderius
 May 28 Thomas McBryan
 May 29 Rejeanne Zaluski
 May 30 Mildred Cameron
 May 30 Minnie Dekker
 June 4 June Bishop
 June 6 Anne Vegter
 June 9 Irene Benum
 June 9 Lieske Langhout
 June 10 Doreen McMillan
 June 12 Bernice LeBlanc
 June 14 John Bouius
 June 15 Herb Cornelisse
 June 20 Myrna Gillis
 June 20 Tilly Langenhuizen
 June 21 Don French
 June 21 Berta Campbell
 June 22 Art Markus
 June 24 Jelle Groen
 June 24 Jack Langenhuizen
 June 24 Henk Stassen
 June 25 Janny Stassen

June 27 Kate Rupke
 June 29 Elva Frankland
 June 30 Jean Hoving
 June 30 Lily Hughes
 July 1 Lorne Power
 July 2 Audrey Mast
 July 4 Betty Zondervan
 July 5 Hans Arends
 July 5 Jaroslaw Baczynsky
 July 7 Greta Fabricius
 July 11 Elaine Hardstone
 July 13 Attie van der Toorn
 July 14 Trudy Bos
 July 15 Madge Wood
 July 17 Don Charters
 July 20 Norma Sanderson
 July 20 John Washington
 July 21 Audrey McBryan
 July 21 Vernon McCutcheon
 July 21 Jack McSpadden
 July 21 Hilly Smilde
 July 22 Elizabeth Pilwin
 July 25 Ruth Reid
 July 26 Mary Hekkenberg
 July 26 Jean Hull
 July 26 Doug Wells
 July 30 Anna Meinema
 July 31 Fenny Luymes
 August 1 Maria Schaly
 August 1 Stuart Cameron
 August 3 Ruth Rekman
 August 3 Thelma Burke
 August 5 Bea Kuikman
 August 7 Cor Langhout
 August 9 Henk Swagerman
 August 10 Margaret Vanderwal
 August 19 Maria DeVroom
 August 20 Lloyd Bishop
 August 21 Peter Vegter
 August 24 Madlyn Bertrand
 August 28 Margaret Motyer
 August 31 Marguerite Elliott