

Mrs. Anna Wilson sells business Hallowe'en party is lively success

By Mrs. R. Wright

After a successful grocery business for the past 30 years in Eden Mills, Mrs. Anna Wilson has sold out to her successors Mr. and Mrs. A. Jefferson of Brampton who will take over at the end of November. Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson hope to make many new friends and will give the same courteous service and Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Wilson will make her home in Eden Mills. Mrs. Craig of Oakville has been visiting her daughter for the past week. Mr. and Mrs. R. Drysdale, Mr. and Mrs. John Macaulay, Oneida, N.Y., spent three days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Wright. The monthly meeting of Eden Mills United Church U.C.W. was hosted by Mrs. D. Beattie. Mrs. H. James opened the devotions with hymn Come ye thankful people come.

Thanksgiving meditation was entitled Give thanks whatever happens. What of a loaf of bread? Behind the bread is the vendor, the baker, the miller, the farmer and now you are coming near the real source in the line of succession, The Creator.

Mrs. H. James closed the devotions with a prayer Thanks be to God. Invitations from Acton, Chalmers Church, Guelph, Eden Mills Presbyterian Church and Rockwood Presbyterians were received. Final plans for the bazaar on Nov. 23 were made.

The November meeting has been changed to Nov. 21 at the church. Electric Kettle and stacking chairs are to be purchased.

Roll call was answered with a verse. Social sonnet was Mrs.

Saulnier. Mrs. W. Wilson thanked the hostess, also Mrs. James and Mrs. Saulnier. A social hour followed.

The Eden Mills Women's Institute was hosted Thursday by Mrs. N. Marshall Sr., opening with the Institute Ode and Mary Stewart Collect. Several items of business were attended to and plans were made to hold a euchre and penny sale Nov. 30 in the village hall.

Mrs. Drysdale in the chair opened with a poem, Remember the olden days A paper said the finest thing you can ever wear is your expression, so smile! She also spoke on safety and the new safety act regarding slow moving vehicles.

A reading, The Winding Road of Sight was given by Mrs. Herb. Gilbertson. A spice contest was won by Mrs. Drysdale.

Euchre winners at L.O.L. hall

Euchre winners at the L.O.L. hall, Crewson's Corners, last week: ladies' high Bea Anderson, ladies' low Marion Hemaley; men's high Vivian Shaw; men's low Jas. Jessiman. Lone hands winner was Murray Stamp and door prize winner Stu Richardson.

Run to danger

More children run INTO danger than AWAY from it. Children should always be taught to WALK, not RUN, across streets and motorists in built-up areas should always drive with the thought in mind that a child may run out without warning from between parked cars; also, that a child running on the road, apparently in the clear, immediately becomes vulnerable if he stumbles. Remember, careful drivers protect carefree children.

Mrs. Marshall was thanked for the use of her home and social hall for the evening.

Hallowe'en nite in the village is looked forward to by the young fry as they go from door to door for trick or treat before going to Community Hall for free doughnuts, pop, balloons and suckers provided by the Community club, and judging of costumes.

One hundred and twenty-five children were judged by Miss Barlow, Mrs. Chesworth and Mrs. Drysdale. Prize winners were according to age.

Girls: Sandra Blowes, Barbara Milburn, Kerry Joe McFadden, Karen Tuffin, Della Chesworth, Barbara Adair, Mandy Mitchell, Leslie Chamberlain, Sylvia Schelke, Joyce Parker, Kathy Adair, Janice Perry, Debbie Tuffin, Kim Tolton, Janet Mockrie, Nina Leggett, Wendy James.

Boys: Eric Deitz, Ken Tuck, Matthew Bould, Gerry Wardle, John Cann, Andy Cann, Aron Chesworth, Scott Perry, John Mitchell, Mark Mitchell, Steven Jackson, Andy Tunn, Jeffrey Perry, Ron Marshall, Ian Mitchell, Mike Marshall, Tylor Clifford, Tom Parker.

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Open fires banned

Air pollution problem aired by North Halton Urban Board

Air pollution was the main topic of concern when eight councillors from Milton, Acton and Georgetown met in Georgetown Wednesday evening for the October meeting of the North Halton Urban Board.

Each of the municipalities has been ordered to stop burning garbage at the disposal sites, by officers of the Ontario Air Pollution Control Branch. Three representatives of this branch attended the meeting and explained the new legislation.

A joint approach to the problem was discussed, and the possibility of a central incinerator was mentioned. To date the air pollution enforcers have not approached rural townships like Esqueping or Nassagaweya to halt open fires, but the visitors suggested once the ban is enforced in urban areas the rural areas would follow.

It was agreed representatives of both North Halton townships should be invited to the Urban Board's January meeting. Leaf burning was also debated. Under the air pollution act even

the burning of dead leaves is illegal. The visitors said that by next year this ruling would probably be enforced and municipalities would have to collect and dispose of leaves.

One-tier and two-tier regional governments were considered, and Milton representatives urged the other four, North Halton councils to write the Department of Municipal Affairs suggesting two-tier governments would be best in any regional concepts. Milton had taken this action a week earlier.

Several registered complaints on the unbalanced representation in the new county school boards and it was suggested complaints should be lodged with the Department.

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Councillors also held a general discussion on the issuing of proclamations.

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BLOSSOMS FOR HALLOWE'EN, apples for Christmas. The case of the absent-minded apple tree was investigated by the Free Press in the backyard of Mr. and Mrs. E. McGilloway. (Staff Photo)

Wells polluted, several solutions

Still studying water for Heights, Peru

Three months ago representatives from Peru and Milton Heights set out to seek help in combatting a long standing problem of water pollution in those two rural communities. A petition representing close to 100 homes was presented to Nassagaweya and Esqueping Councils at that time.

At that meeting a committee from the two communities affected presented the problem to both councils at a joint meeting in Esqueping. This was the first of a series of meetings held.

Both councils have held separate meetings and on one occasion a committee consisting of reeves and deputy reeves from both townships met with Milton Council. Following that meeting R. V. Anderson and Associates were engaged to prepare and submit a preliminary study on the problem.

Although both councils are still gathering facts and looking for a solution, headway has been understandably very slow as neither council can do much before they receive the report from the consultant.

Members from the Halton County Health Unit and the Ontario Water Resources Commission have been called in from time to time for their professional advice on the matter.

There are several solutions that have been discussed during the series of meetings held on the subject, but each idea invariably seems to run into great expense.

The two suggestions most often discussed are tapping Milton's water line from Kelso, and installation of a new water system for the area. Milton is reluctant to permit anyone to tap their supply until they know how much they have for themselves and how much water is being requested. Milton's cautious treatment of the problem is understandable in view of the expected growth of the town in the near future.

A hasty decision could result in water shortage for Milton as well as any industrial growth that occurs—and of course for the Heights and Peru if Milton agreed to serve that area.

Gerry Sullivan, one of Halton County's Health Unit inspectors was quick to point out the possibility of a tragedy should the agreement go through and Milton fall short on the requirements from their water resources.

It would not only be Milton bearing the brunt, but the two communities as well. There would be considerable expense in laying pipelines to the needed areas. If they were not used it would be putting the people of the subjected communities to

great expense without solving their dilemma.

Price estimates vary but those indicated at most meetings would require anywhere from 20 to 40 years to pay the toll.

Nassagaweya Reeve William Coulter acknowledged he knew of at least one instance recently where a homeowner had solved the problem by digging his well deeper at an expense of \$150.

Health Unit officials report this will work for some, but is unlikely to work for everyone. Criteria to be concerned include 101 factors from the porosity of

the soil to the extent of the present contamination.

There will be pros and cons to every solution. Right now no one knows exactly what action should or will be taken and it is unlikely any one will know until the report from the consultants is handed down with its recommendations.

Meanwhile the people of Peru and Milton Heights will go on getting water any way they can, whether it be buying from commercial firms, borrowing from neighbors or from their own well.



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