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Funeral service was held at the Rumley - Shoemaker Funday) at 2 p.m. Interment Fair. Service, 191 Mill St., Milton. view Cemotery.

CARDS OF THANKS

Thanks to our dear Lord for all favors and blessings received.

Lakeside Chapter I. O. D. E. thanks the many friends and organizations who contributed toward the Christmas hampers this year.

We would like to thank all our Acton friends who made enquiries, sent cards and visited Ready - made Drapes in stock. us since our daughter's (and sister's) death. These kindnesses will always be remembered. Mr. and Mrs. James Rolston a26-1267 and daughters.

I wish to thank all my friends and neighbors who remembered me with cards and flowers while a patient in the Guelph General Hospital and since returning home. A special thanks to Rev. Turner, Dr. Maharaj, Dr. Raffan and nursing staff on the fifth floor.

Mrs. George Simpson. I wish to thank Dr. Garrett Dr. John Scott and the staff of Guelph General Hospital for their kindness during my stay there. Also the Rev. V. J. Morgan and so many friends whose prayers, cards and remembrances gave me so much strength. God bless you all and a Merry, Merry Christmas.

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By Wendy Thomson

Every night last spring, when I opened the front door to let the cats in or out, there would be a wild screaming flurry as seven geese were startled awake. Every morning, my nine year old Jim would have to go out with a shovel to clear away, the products of their alarm before somebody stepped in it. Most days, as soon as the sky started to lighten, the little band would march next door to see what had grown overnight that they could finish off.

yummy things, and the geese

were bound they were going to

null up all the potatoes to see if

there was something bn the

other end. Every morning it got

to be a watching game, after

Gord left at six. I would sit in

hed and read, while the flock sat

outside the window which was

low enough that the gander

could raise his head every now

and then to peer in to see what I

If I happened to go back to

sleep or left the room, they

would be off like a shot over the

hills and under the fence. I'd

have to slip on a sweater and

loo, Mummy! There's that Mrs.

Thomson doing a May-Dance

What must have been doubly

insulting to the Arnetts, once

the geese had pulled up the

garden, the gander would climb

onto the flower bed and scream

in the bedroom window.

Imagine being woken at six by a

full blast from a goose only four

This particular one, our

Papa-goose, was hatched by the

Lynch's in their house and lived

in there for a short while. After

that, he always had a "thing"

about houses and would march

in whenever he got the chance.

Except for that, most of the

year he was anti-social and

behaved as a goose usually does,

chasing everything in sight. He

had me up on the hood of the

car more than once, and one day

I came back from town to find

what was to me a hilarious sight.

Moyra McDuff, a friend from

Oakville, had come to visit. She

was on the front steps, her arms

full of parcels, dancing from

foot to foot, hollering "Ow, Ow

Wow!!", as the gander bit her

ankles. I sat and laughed, and

Papa-goose did have another

side, though. Come spring, his

thoughts turned to nesting, but

since he was house-hatched he

wasn't too sure whether he was

goose or people. After getting

Man a-goose settled down, he'd

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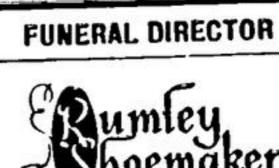
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that the proposed works will be located in the Township of Era-No reserve. Sale necessary to mosa; Now, therefore, this is to give notice that the said commis- for Halton County. He said, sion shall, before proceeding with further developments of the "The setting up of efficient project, hold a public hearing on the 6th day of January, 1969, at registration and inquiry

A plan of the proposed sewage works will be available for

of Eramosa. ONTARIO WATER RESOURCES COMMISSION W. S. MacDONNELL, Secretary.

come trotting up to the house to find me. One morning he peered in the windows till he spotted mg still in bed, then came in the open front door, down the hall, and stuck his head in the bedroom, hissing softly. I'm sure he would have come right up on the bed with Gord and me if we

hadn't shooed him back outside. He came to call regularly while his goose was nesting, and was overjoyed whenever he found me out raking. I guess he thought I was collecting nesting material in an odd-ball way, and he rushed about collecting little twigs and such for me, muttering away and making all sorts of approving sounds.

Once the eggs hatched, though, he was all goose; guarding and herding his goslings, not getting more than two feet away from them. When' they were two days old, he brought them up to the house in spite of the protests of Mama-goose, and let us have a good look at them through the window before taking them back

to the creek. I haven't the heart to type out some goose recipes now, and thought instead I'd copy out parts of an old list I have on what spices and flavorings go well with what vegetables. Some running shoes, hitch up my pink. I haven't tried, some I have no nighties and go tearing after intention of trying, and some them, sprightly springing over I've tried and don't like. Others the wet weeds like some kind of are very nice. First cook your nut. I'm glad we didn't have vegetables, add butter, salt, pepper. Accent, one of the people living across the road where they could see me "Oh, spices, there taste and adjust

seasonings. Note: Gord Juggested, after reading this, that I add that you use one spice at a time - Not all

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Jamboree a lesson runs

course Some 20 members of the Oakville Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society participated

recently in a special one-day course in emergency welfare. Given by the Emergency Welfare Services Division, Department of National Health and Welfare at the request of the Halton County Emergency Measures Organization and the Department of Social and Family Services, Government of Ontario, the course covered the organization and operation of a registration and inquiry service designed to reunite families scattered during an emergency.

National Health and Welfare, is one of the five welfare services which are vital in emergencies. Training courses for all emergency welfare services are available from the federal government, he explained. Their purpose is to create, across the country, cadres of trained leaders who, augmented by locally recruited teams of helpers, would be able to operate these welfare services in

Registration and inquiry,

explained the course leader Jack

Anderson of the Department of

the event of an emergency. Jun Gray, Director of Welfare Services for Halton County said the need for a registration and inquiry service was well demonstrated in last August's hurricane which demolished the campsite of 2,400 Boy Scouts attending an international jamboree at Kelso and which resulted in the boys being widely scattered throughout the area.

A similar opinion of the course was expressed by Bruce McGregor, EMO -Co-ordinator 10 o'clock E.S.T. in the morning at the Rockwood Town Hall, procedures is an essential service in a disaster. I hope this course is inspection in the office of the municipal clerk of the Township things in which other voluntary organizations will participate, particularly in the Burlington, Milton, Acton and Georgetown 19426 areas."