

To visit Ice Follies, flu strikes residents

By Mrs. R. Shortill Sr.
Ladies of the W.I. group gathered at the home of Mrs. Jamieson on Wed. Jan. 8 for their regular meeting.

The meeting was under family and consumer affairs with Mrs. Slessoraitis as convener.

Roll call
The roll call was answered by "What I would do, were I first at the scene of an accident". Very helpful suggestions and comments were exchanged.

Mrs. Ada Kirkwood, the assistant secretary, read the minutes. Discussion on a wedding reception, which the W.I. is catering, followed. It is to be in the Community Centre on Jan. 18. Plans were made 4-11 leaders were tentatively chosen. The new club will be "making a dress for younger members and a suit dress for more advanced sewers."

Ice Follies
The W.I. is chartering a bus load to attend the Ice Follies. This is their annual treat and prices were discussed so there will be room for forty people. Mrs. McLean gave a short talk on the motto "A Merry heart kills more germs

than medicine", bringing out the thought of singing as we work, and not to be taking so many pills. So many of our ailments can be treated by proper diet, exercises and the right attitude. We are a "pill taking" people.

Guest speaker
The convener had arranged for Sergeant McQueen, one of Georgetown Police Force to give an informal talk on his work which is mainly with youth offenders, stealing, assaulting etc. stating numbers of offences which occur and which presented to us very serious conditions among our young juveniles.

Recession?
Optimistic views were expressed that there has to be a recession in the attitude of a great number of young people, or our whole civilization will suffer. Possibly hard times when money is not so plentiful will help both young people and married couples as well.

Middle income people have become used to having luxuries, less lucrative incomes will not allow, might be one answer. Serg. McQueen is one of our Ballinafad residents and we

were interested in the discussions, which resulted from his comments.

A "touch and take" table brought in a small amount of cash.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, town line, spent the Christmas and New Year's week at Montreal.

Mrs. Dick Shortill has been confined to bed this past week with a bad dose of flu. This ailment has been attacking many around here and is a very unpleasant one, weakening and sickening. There's a "sold" sign on one of the empty houses here.



WIND, NOT VANDALS, was the culprit blamed for toppling this ten compartment postal box. It is seen looking abject and displaced as it awaits re-setting on two railway ties at the Town Line and Sideroad 25 after Saturday's heavy blasts.

Snowmobile accident

An Erin man was struck twice in succession on Jan. 5 when two snowmobiles struck him on the sidewalk located on the west side of Main St.

A snowmobile driven by Brian Given of Rockwood was travelling north on the sidewalk when it collided with pedestrian Dale K. Sullivan. A second snowmobile following close behind the first vehicle, driven by John Bard of R.R. 2, Guelph struck Sullivan who was lying on the sidewalk.

Mr. Sullivan was taken to the hospital with cuts and bruises. Charges are pending.

Steal snowmobile

A snowmobile was stolen from Fourth Line Esqueping Saturday. The machine, a 1972 Alouette Escort Two snow vehicle is red and black with a 28 horsepower twin cylinder engine—licence ME057.

Local lady flyer receives scroll

Mrs. Barbara Brotherton, Limehouse, in her capacity as Governor of the Eastern Canadian section of the "Ninety-Nines Inc.", the international organization of women pilots, was presented by Mayor Vic Copps of Hamilton, with a copy of a proclamation naming January 11 Amelia Earhart Day.

It was on this day Amelia Earhart took off from Hawaii for California, on her history-making flight as the first woman to fly solo across the Pacific.

The Ninety-Nines and the Zonta Clubs sponsor the famous all-women national air race, "The Angel Derby" and Amelia Earhart Fellow-

Honor Allen

Former Georgetown Stanley A. Allen has been named Milton's Citizen of the Year and will be honored by Milton Chamber of Commerce at a dinner-dance at the town's new arena on Saturday, January 25.

Mr. Allen, who is well known in Georgetown, moved to Milton 17 years ago after he was named administrator of Halton Centennial Manor.

Leave shovels, bags at home

Milton dog walkers can relax now. They won't have to carry a bag and shovel with them on their nightly strolls, as was written in a clause in an amendment to the dog control by-law. It would have required dog owners to clean up dog dirt which used other people's property as the target.

Councillors thought the idea was ridiculous. Mayor Anne MacArthur said, "I think this is the stupidest thing we've had at council."

The committee agreed to recommend the by-law to council deleting the controversial clause. It was also agreed the town's noise by-law and littering by-law would be reviewed to see what protection they might offer.

The woolen mill in Glen Williams was twice destroyed by fire and then rebuilt again. The first fire was in 1867 and the second in 1875.

Limehouse

Cub fund-raising illnesses in report

By Mrs. A. Henton
Mr. and Mrs. O. Regent spent two weeks in Florida, mostly in The Keys, and New Years with friends in Tampa.

We extend sympathy to the family of Mrs. Ward Ruddle, who was buried at Georgetown last Thurs. She was in her 94th year.

We extend sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Forster in the passing of her beloved aunt, Miss Ellen Carey in Brampton on Sat. at the age of 87.

We wish well for Mrs. John Scott, who was brought to hospital in Georgetown with pneumonia at age 98. She has been living at the Kelly Nursing Home.

Contributed by Mrs. Hannah First Limehouse Group Committee held their January meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Hoyer.

There were ten parents present. Various reports were given regarding the progress of the Scout Hut and newspaper pickup, Cubs and returns for helping the M.R. and M.S. with their bingo cards. It was announced there would be a January euchar, a District dance in February to aid the Scouts going to Norway, and another Multisale in April.

Eddy Holtman received his house orderly badge last week, and on Saturday Mr. Vic Galliford and Mr. George Brown took the Cubs on a hike.

Ebenezer

Officers named at U.C.W. meet

By Mrs. Ron McLean
Next Sunday, Jan. 19, the three churches, Eden Mills, Arkell and Ebenezer join in worship at Ebenezer, at 11, when the Ontario Bible College musical group will take the service. This was a real treat last year, and everyone is welcome. The service will be followed by a pot luck dinner.

At Sunday's service, the junior choir sang, "Let the whole world know," Mr. Finley's topic was "God is...". The gates of the Taj Mahal contain 97 names for God. Names we use range from the supreme conscientiousness to "The Man Upstairs". In the concept of our day, the term "King of Kings" is out-dated. Ancient people didn't boggle at the thought that neighboring people had their own gods.

It is hard to express feeling about God in words. God is around you, among you, with you.

Lunch
Twenty ladies of Ebenezer U.C.W. enjoyed a pot-luck lunch preceding their annual meeting. Rev. Russel Finley installed the 1975 officers, as follows: hon. pres., Mrs. Finley; past pres., Mrs. Weideman; pres., Mrs. Hewer.

Vice pres., Mrs. Kitching; sec. press reporter, Mrs. McLean; treasurer, Mrs. Davison; pianists, Mrs. Kitching and Mrs. Weideman; social

convener, Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Diamond; convener for sales, Mrs. Anderson; good cheer sec., Mrs. Henry; supply secretary, Mrs. Early; citizenship secretary, Mrs. Norrish; friendship and visiting, Mrs. Blyth; program chairman, Mrs. Joss; manse chairman, Mrs. Diamond; nominating chairman, Mrs. Weideman; archivist, Mrs. Joss.

Banner
The beautiful ten-foot banner, representing Jesus Christ, the light of the world, which was donated by Mr. Finley, was admired. It is to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the formation of the United Church. It was made in a workshop in Erin, and was hung in the sanctuary.

To help feed the hungry of the world, baby food jars are being distributed, in which pennies are to be deposited.

Thanks for various Christmas boxes was expressed, and the treasurer's report showed a healthy balance. Donations to the John Milton Society and the Bible Society were made. Bibles are to be purchased for several recent brides and grooms. Mention of an upcoming wedding, also a golden wedding was made.

Mrs. Young had charge of the devotional opening with the thought, "God did not make men perfect. He made them pilgrims after perfection."

How to waste energy, without lifting a finger.

YOUR FIRST TAP LESSON.

Why bother shutting a tap off? Show your friends what an affluent person you are. After all, wasting as much as 40 gallons of hot water a day, and a lot of pure Natural gas energy certainly makes an impression.



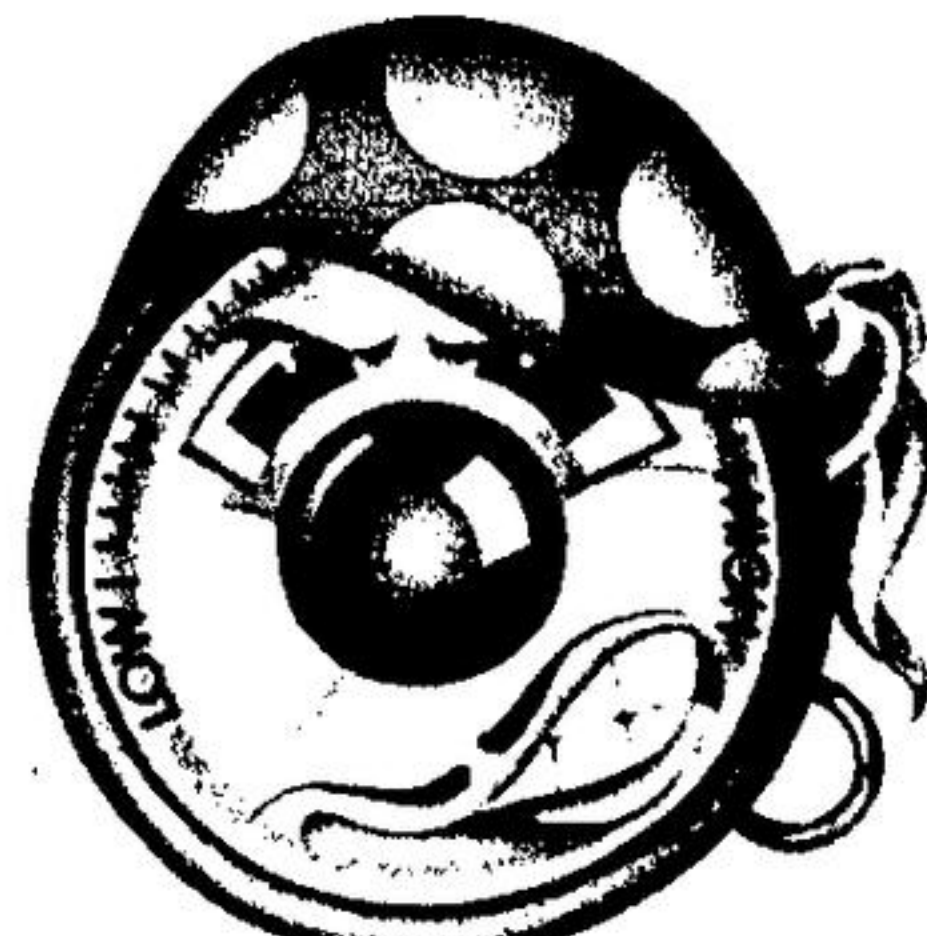
THE GREAT ESCAPE.

Don't bother insulating. Let your walls breathe. Of course, heat may be escaping in winter and air conditioning in summer. But that insulation stuff is so itchy anyway.



BRING THE OUTDOORS INDOORS.

Never lift a finger to shut the window. Once again, you may be wasting heat, but all that fresh air will qualify you as a genuine nature boy with a genuine year 'round cold.

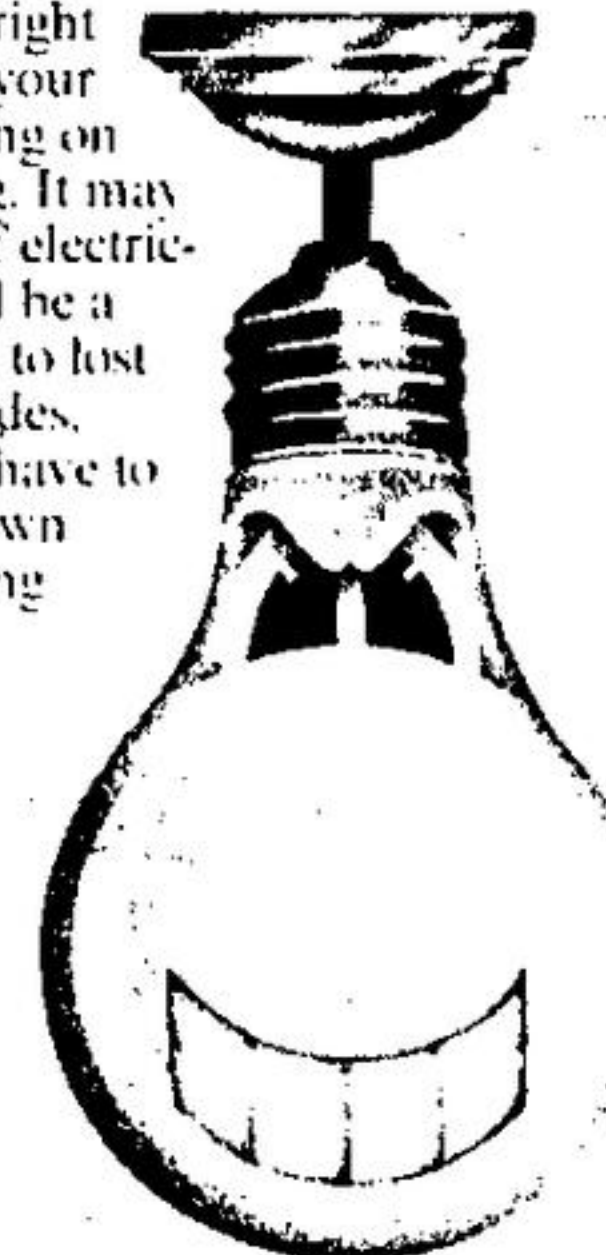


THE WHEEL OF FORTUNE.

Pick a number. Any number. But keep that thermostat wheel spinning. If you're lucky, you might even reach 100. In any case you're bound to win a fortune in heating bills.

LET YOUR LITTLE LIGHT SHINE.

Here's a bright idea! Leave your indoor lighting on all night long. It may be a waste of electricity, but you'll be a guiding light to lost aircraft. Besides, you'll never have to waste your own energy flicking them off.



CREATE A BURNING SENSATION.

Here's a new quickie recipe idea you can create just by never turning the gas down on your stove. Let the flame cook the sides of your pan as well as the handle for an unusual flavour sensation. Charcoal flavoured-steamed vegetables. They're sure to jar even the least discriminating taste bud.



THE SWEAT BOX.

By letting your dryer run on endlessly, your permanent press will be permanently wrinkled. But at least you'll be setting a whole new trend in fashion. Think of the individuality you'll achieve as a prune.



If you fail to see the logic in all of this, then lift a finger. Now point it at yourself.

Energy conservation starts with you. And you can be a great help. Just by remembering to do all those little things that are so hard to remember.

And much as we hate to preach, we have to. Because some people are still wasting energy.

So think before you waste. It's your own money you're saving.

Remember. Lift a finger to keep that pot from boiling over. Shut the windows. Keep the thermostat set at a constant temperature. Insulate. Shut the taps completely off. In other words, do your part.

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