

It's wash 'n' wear hair for spring!

Before



GAYLE DOYLE is all set to lose her long hair and get the latest spring look. Platform artist Barb Shugan, who trained with Bruno's Salons, demonstrated the latest looks for the stylists at All Seasons salon, Milton, and Fashion Trend West, Acton, on the weekend.

After



TWENTY INCHES of hair gone, model Gayle (Breen) Doyle of Milton, formerly of Acton, is delighted with her new permed wash and wear style. Hairdresser Marilyn Andrews of Fashion Trend West in Acton adds the finishing touches.

Wash 'n' wear hair

Soft, carefree curls for summer were advocated by platform stylist Barb Shugan, when she gave a spring style seminar Sunday and Monday. The hairdressers of All Seasons, Milton and Fashion Trend West, Acton, took the short course which is unique for this district.

Young people are getting away from the long, straight hair, Mrs. Shugan says. For summer short fluffy hair is cooler and more convenient. You can wash it in the morning and let it blow dry in your car! That's what Gayle (Breen) Doyle thought when she volunteered to be a model for Sunday's session. She's a nurse, living in Milton, a former Actonian. She had 20 inches chopped from her head and was delighted with the result - several hours later. Her hair was permed before being fashioned into its new wash and wear style.

Other volunteers also enjoyed having the platform artist and other stylists transform their images. These varied with the person, some fluffy, some sharp and angled as Sassoon does it.

Mrs. Shugan is trained by Bruno Salons. This is the first time such a seminar has been held locally.



TWENTY inches of hair were cut to create this new style for Gail Doyle when platform artist held a seminar for hairdressers of All Seasons and Fashion Trend West shops.



SASSOON-style cut was created for Mrs. Sheila Renforth.



VERY FINE hair receives a fluffy look without backcombing. Model is Mrs. Helen Clements of Milton.



SET WITH no backcombing suits Mrs. Jean Finley of Milton.



SOFT, natural curls for Mrs. Jean Finley of Milton.

Many winners in sale at St. Alban's church

The St. Alban's Anglican Church Women held their annual tea and bake sale on Saturday with the popular penny sale.

The event was very successful, and very well attended. Mae Fountain and Mabel Denny were the bake sale conveners, with Pat Wilson and Marie Hargrave as conveners of the penny sale. The tea convener was Louise Lindsay.

Winners of the penny sale prizes were: writing paper, Mrs. F. Cutts; pantyhose (two pair), Dude Lindsay; cactus garden, Bernice Kinal; cookbook, Betty Oakes; ham, Elsie Syme; pen set, Bill Denny; casserole, Daphne King; cup and saucer, John Rol; cup and saucer, Sheryl Gilbert; dollie, Louise Lindsay; jewellery, Grace Townsley; mugs, June Hunter; sculptured picture, Sally Paterson; record, Grace Townsley.

Apron and dish cloths, Betty Green; plant, Dalay Jones; men's cologne set, Bob Cripps; ham, M. Chamberlain; record, Joan Ford; pizza ashtray, Susanna Lorent; mirror dish, Sheryl Gilbert; tupperware, Eva Tierce; candle vase, Marian Hunter; tray, Eleanor Gupper; Mary Jane Falenaude; needlepoint picture, Mrs. K. Turkosz; fur dog, Gloria Mason; candle flowers, Doris Brown.

Door prizes of two boxes of groceries were won by Doris Graham and Irene Davidson and the floral centerpiece received by Lorna Clarke.

The prizes were donated by members of St. Alban's congregation and Elsie Syme, Mike Kinal and Laura Dittich.

Bake sale for group

The bake sale at the Cancer Society headquarters was sold out within half an hour Friday afternoon. Over \$60 was raised in the speedy sale.

Customers also bought knitting that is on display in the front window all this month.



by Wendy Thomson

Judging from what I've read, scientists seem to think that few animals have the brains with which to think and reason. Instead, the animals supposedly react to stimulus and experience.

But any owner and lover of pets is full of stories about the fascinating things their pet has been up to recently, things that seem to go far beyond ordinary reactions to situations.

Recently, I've heard over a dozen tales, including one about a cat in Rockwood who has magpie tendencies and comes trotting home every now and then with an earring or something else filched from a neighboring house.

And there's the dog in Montreal with a sense of humor, who'll pick up something a person has put down, walk around and lay it down on the other side of them, then sit back to watch the resulting confusion when the person reaches for the object he KNOWS he's just put down.

Still puppy McPhee, our pup, doesn't do obvious things like that, but is emerging as a real character anyway. At 45 pounds, she's almost too big to be called a pup, but it's only been five months since our roly-poly little black and tan first appeared on the scene. She's lost her rotundity and is now a slim graceful young thing with lengthy ears and legs, and extraordinarily innocent almond-shaped eyes. In spite of her size, though, she's puppy through and through.

Once she was readmitted to the household after the other pups were sold, she wasn't too long in picking up all the tricks of the older dogs. First she learned how to tip-toe (into the kitchen) to eat the cat's food or down the hall to sleep on a bed.

Once we hear her going pad-pad-pad instead of click-click-click, or see her walking with stiff short steps, we know she's up to something.

Surprise And once challenged, she'll turn around with a curvy, shy grace and an "Oh-there-you-are-I-was-looking-for-you" expression.

Outside, McPhee has discovered the joys of hunting and she and her mammy and pappy dogs are out in all suits of weather, at all hours of the day or night (just ask the neighbors).

I remember when Sue was the puppy (and not the mammy). To coax Rip, her father, into a run through the swamp, she'd snuffle around outside for a while, come in, walk up to Rip on the

tip, put her nose on his and howl.

More often than not, Rip would come out of a dead sleep in an instant and be out of the door like a shot. I don't know whether Sue would find an exceptionally appealing scent, inhale a lungful then blow it at Rip or what, but it sure worked.

Bugling McPhee doesn't have that problem. Ky, her daddy, has a great love of hunting. A friend down on the sideroad told me that often when she gets up during the night, she'll hear Ky bugling off in the swamp and will lie and listen to him. She told me "I'm always afraid I'll go back to sleep before he gets out of range."

Just like Sue, McPhee has formed quite an attachment to Gord and tries to monopolize all his attention when he's home. We usually have time for only one quick hug before she's right there, wiggling in between us till we separate. She then jumps up on Gord with face upturned for any kisses he might have.

And often, not realizing how heavy she must be to somebody else, McPhee will try to hurl herself into someone's arms. That's bad enough in itself, but she tries to land on her back!

I MUST have a long talk with her about manners, one of these days.

Here's a springtime cake fancy-upper recipe: PINK LEMONADE FILLING AND FROSTING

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
1 (6 oz.) can frozen pink lemonade concentrate
1/3 cup sugar
1 pint whipping cream
large angel food cake.
Sprinkle gelatin on water. Let stand 5 minutes. Heat lemonade concentrate and add sugar. Add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Chill till softly set.

Whip cream till stiff. Whip gelatin mixture, fold in whipped cream. Use to fill and frost cake, then refrigerate in large container to set and firm the frosting.

St. Alban's S.S. awards

Awards for work and progress, and seals for attendance were presented to Sunday School scholars of St. Alban's church at the morning service Sunday. A special card of thanks and wooden cross were presented from the church and church school by Cheri Lindsay to Sunday School superintendent John Last, referring to his years of devotion to the position.

Linda Punccheon and Daphne King arranged the program during which awards were given.

Receiving awards were: Kindergarten Carolyn Hoare, Karen Watzek, Nursery Jason Hunter, Carolyn Sewell, Anne Punccheon, Paula Mitchell, Angie Hunter, Turi King, Jan King, Christy Goulding, Grades 1-2 Sandy Hunter, Shannon Lindsay, Shelley Lindsay, Jane Sewell, Christine Hoare, Lisa Gillis, Grades 3-4 Tammy Hunter, Greg Punccheon, Steven Watzek, Tracy Gordon, Frank Goulding, Gordon Goulding, Mardie Phillips, Grades 5-6 Cheri Lindsay, Chris Mitchell, Lynn Phillips, Grades 7-8 Lynda Shadbolt, Dorsey Mitchell, Michelle Phillips, Joanne Gordon, Lisa Maddeaux.

Presbyterial WMS

Brampton Presbyterial Women's Missionary Society annual meeting was held with Mrs. Florence Weber, president, in charge at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Port Credit.

A special feature was a panel discussion planned and written by Mrs. McCracken, historian, assisted by Mrs. Little and Mrs. McGregor, who reviewed the life of two outstanding W.M.S. women, Mrs. R. F. Cameron of Georgetown, and Mrs. William Adamson, of Oakville.

Seeds due soon

The Flowers of Hope campaign will be held again this May, with collections for work with the mentally retarded. Seeds are now being packaged for mailing.

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Effective May 1 the minimum wage goes up.

And it now includes agricultural workers.

Everyone in Ontario who's covered by the Minimum Wage Act—and that now includes agricultural workers—will be entitled to an increase beginning May 1.

The new basic rate will be \$2.40 an hour. All agricultural workers engaged in the harvesting of fruit, field vegetables and tobacco will be entitled to the new rate.

People employed by agencies as domestics and people working as funeral directors or embalmers must be paid not less than \$2.40 an hour. Learners in general industry must be paid at least \$2.30 an hour during their first month of employment, and the full rate after that.

Those employed in construction work or as construction site guards are now entitled to at least \$2.65 an hour. There is no learner's rate in the construction industry. Ambulance drivers, helpers and first-aid attendants must now receive at least \$1.15 20 a week or, if they work less than 48 hours in a week, the regular rate of \$2.40 an hour. Students under 18 who work 28 hours a week or less or during school holidays, must receive at least \$2.00 an hour.

When employees occupy a room or eat meals supplied by their employer, \$10.00 per week for the room and \$1.05 for each meal or \$22.00 per week for meals may be included when calculating the minimum wage.

Employers of agricultural workers who are entitled to minimum wage will be limited in the maximum deductions they can make from minimum wage, for room and board to \$32.00 per week, for the provision of a fully serviced house to \$40.00 per week, and provision of an un-serviced house to \$30.00 per week.

If you have any questions or would like more information, contact your nearest Ministry of Labour office.



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Non-sexist books for girls

The Status of Women Committee of the Halton Federation of Women Teachers has issued a paper on Sex-Role Differentiation. In it they point out seven reasons why non-sexist books are important and make suggestions as to what teachers can do to give female students a stronger awareness of themselves.

At their first open night Tuesday Judy Alexander, chairman of the Halton County Board of Education, gave support to their aims. "The board is taking a few steps such as special career counselling for girls within the guidance department," she said. "With more people like yourselves interested, there will be more done."

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