## Cistercian monastery to Georgetown area?

Canada's first English-Cistercian monastery may be situated in Halton Hills close Georgetown.

Six monks of the Catholic Cistercian Order, which dates back to the 11th century, be moving into Georgetown in December, and they will use a home as a temporary base before building a monastery.

The Cisterclans are a strict order, founded in France in 1098 AD as an offshoot of another order founded by St. Bernard. The monks kept a yow of silence until recently when Pope Paul revised the rules.

the new monastery will be drawn English-speaking Canada, although the first Oka, come from

Quebec, where their world- Catholics and French by amous cheese was produced. The cheese business has been sold and is now operated independently.

The order first conbuilding . a monastery in Cavan township, south-west of Peterborough, but the non-Catholic township council refused to rezone land allegedly because they claimed residents did not want a Catholic monastery in neighborhood,

especially one from Quebec. Milton mayor Don Gordon released the information about the intended establishment of a monastery in Halton Hills at a meeting of his council. He mentioned that Cavan township had raised the spectre of discrimination against



Conservation, re-cycling, blo-degradable waste-what lovely new words we coin for ideas as old as mankind.

Quite often I pick up one of those women-oriented magazines in the dentist's office and read features on how to use leftovers, how to save money on food budgets, generally being smart little housewives.

Well, I was brought up in post war Britain and certainly don't need lessons in saving and re-cycling. I bet a large proportion of us were raised in similar atmospheres during times when all the money in the world wouldn't buy food that wasn't there.

Beans again and again

In those days you ate all your vegetables because your mother had queued for three hours that morning to get two tomatoes and a half pound of wilted green beans. Any "excess" found its way into tomorrow's rissoles-a sort of meat patty made with anything in the pantry. Tomorrow's leftover rissoles became part of Tuesday's casserole. You didn't ask what was in those casseroles, you just ate.

We were fortunate. My mother could bake very well, put up quarts of berries free-for-the-taking in un-sprayed hedgerows, and was extremely creative with what she had. We had a vegetable garden and chickens. Any waste finally given up by humans went through the dogs and chickens or became

Nowadays; I give our organic waste to the rabbits, dogs, cats, sheep, chickens, and peacocks. They make the com-

Rows of sausages

Even when we came to God's country in '53, Mother kept her parsimonious habits. She nearly fainted when she saw her first super market with acres of food and no lineups. It took months before she stopped racing up to the meat counter, grabbing a pound of sausages, and looking furtively around to see who was about to fight her for them.

She kept cakes of soap until they disintegrated in jelly drops. When she had several soap ends, she'd paste them together with a little water and make a larger usable piece out of them. I do that doday.

She had a drawer for string. I think she still saves string. Father would get so angry at her mounds of six inch pieces of

string. "Buy a whole ball of the stuff," he'd roar, "We can afford

But Mother had developed the conservation habit. Mind you, her parcels were a picasso of knots and gave the

mailman a few chuckles. I save bags, all kinds of bags, a basement full of bags. I

never need to buy any though. Hamburger 452 ways

Sun Dried

APRICOTS

Those early lessons from my mother gave me a good grounding when Mack and I were first married and on a "limited budget" - that's a nice way of saying we were as poor as church mice. It gives you a great feeling of accomplishment to survive on next to nothing and to know you could do it again if you had to.

I've still got a file box full of eggless recipes, shortningless pastries, flourless cakes, meatless meatballs, you name it, I can make it. Have you ever stretched three sausages between three people? No, you don't give them one each on a plate. You cut the sausages into small sections, brown them, then cook them in a 'Yorkshire pudding batter and call it Toad-in-the-hole. .

A few years of want are a very good thing to teach the art of wasteless living. You don't catch people who lived through the depression throwing away great gobs of good food, burning paper bags, and leaving the last quarter inch of ketchup in the bettle.

·What do our children do? Where do they learn these

refusing to rezone land for a monastery.

councillors discussed it and Councillor Russell Powadiuk sponsored motion which passed declaring Milton would welcome the order's location there, to show Cavan township was not typical of Ontario.

Cribbage

Shuffleboard games all got

Ten teams are playing in

the Cribbage league and

'Command Records' have

jumped into a quick lead

closely followed by 'Seven

11's'. Team points at Press

Time were: 230 Club - 7;

Firemen A-7; Firemen B-9;

Station Hotel - 5; Legion A - 9; Halton Hills Work Dept. - 5,

Command Records - 11; Die

Hards - 3; Alton McIssac Construction - 4; and the Seven

Octoberfest tickets went on

·15 so if you forgot to get your

sale to the public on October

ticket you better hustle on

they are all gone.

Octoberfest

down to the Branch before

Scheduled entertainment

for the balance of the month

is: Friday 'Lounge' October

21 'The Dolsons' and October

28th 'Stereo Roe'. Saturday

'Auditorium' October 22 'The

Royal Command' and Oct-

ober 29 'Willy Stackell and his

Cigarette machines are

now in the auditorium and the

games room and if you prefer

music to watching TV there is

now a 'Juke Box' in the

The Service Officer from

the Provincial Command will

be at the Branch on October 24 at 10:00 hours. If you want

to talk to him and have not

already made an appoint-

Council

mileage

The overexpenditure in the

budget for mileage allowance

for councillors is due to in-

creased involvement and

interest on the part of coun-

cillors, according to Halton

Region's Chief Administra-

"Our real problem is, we

didn't budget enough. We

have more committees and

greater interest than last

There had been consider-

ation given to having coun-

cillors absorb any travelling

expense after the 1977 budget

was spent, but the committee

discarded that after discus-

Regional Chairman Ric

Morrow said any move to do

away with the mileage allow-

ance would be unfair to coun-

cillors from the northern part

tive Officer Ernie Reid.

year," he said.

sion and debate.

of the region.

Band.

two weeks.

had either purchased or were negotiating for property in or near Georgetown.

.Father Otger Devent. pastor of Holy Cross church, working on a farm but he had no knowledge of whether they

late anyway since the order monastery here or not. He take before anything is set-had either purchased or were explained the Cistercians are tled, including getting per-

wgeorgetown, said the monks been living in Georgetown for a week looking for a suitable site and Then Gordon said it was too had decided to establish a

> ment, you should get in touch with comrade Vic Patrick our

Legion news Harry

while Foberts play Erin on the field.

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started on schedule there last

is devoted to work and Father Levesque prayer. They are self- familiar with the Cistercian sustaining, raising their own order, attending retreats at food, making their own Oka, Quebec. He says the clothes and living cloistered. monks are very discreet, Most of the monks do not sociable, and there only when become priests, but a certain needed, never interfering.

percentage are ordained to strictly.

Father Robert Levesque, pastor of Sacre Coeur Church, Georgetown, says that the Cistercians are definitely interested in locating in the Georgetown area but pointed out nothing is definite yet. He said the monks were here in July and again last week looking for suitable land

what is called a "con- mission and possible rezoning templative" order whose life . from Halton Hills.

He says they are selfthe priesthood. They follow sustaining, work for a living

the rules of St. Bernard and would be an asset for Halton Hills. He noted they no longer produce their famed Oka cheese, but are also well known for the quality of other produce from their farms. Monasticism has existed in

the Christian church since the early centuries, and is generally credited with preserving knowledge and civilization but there are many steps to through centuries when education was discouraged. The movement reached its zenith during the middle ages under such luminaries as St. Bernard of Clairvaux and hit

a low point during the

Protestant Reformation when kings such as Henry VIII abolished monasteries and executed priors and abbotts. However, the monastic

orders survived and have grown since this century began, especially after World War II when it appealed to many novices such as Thomas Merton, the well known American author.



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PEOPLE WHO go out canvassing on Apple Day are allowed one apple each per day. Here Frank Goulding, 12, and Craig Robbins, 5, enjoy their allowance while waiting for someone to answer the door on St. Alban's Dr. Frank is a Scout and Craig is a Beaver, and they were teamed up for

To study systems The awarding of a contract to study water pollution control plants in Halton Hills

and Milton was deferred pending submissions by Pollutech Ltd. and Proctor and Redfern Ltd. The region is seeking ways

to find more capacity in the sewage plants to handle more development without expanding the plants again, and requires the studies to provide necessary data.

Proctor and Redfern said they could provide the studies for \$9,900 while Pollutech estimated the cost to be \$50,000.

Pollutech would join R. V. Anderson Associates to form a team and prepare the work. Committee members agreed that the two estimates are so far apart that the two firms must have interpreted the re-

gion's needs differently. The two firms are being invited to the next meeting to help the committee reconcile the difference in the two esti-

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