



MRS. E. MILLER, Mrs. K. Thompson, Mrs. M. Porter and Mrs. H. Lot sit down to tea at a special Mother's Day tea last Sunday at Eden House. Corsages and the centerpiece for the table were made by students at College Heights Secondary School in Guelph.

## Spring tea for Explorers

The Explorer group of Knox Presbyterian Church held a very successful Spring Garden Tea on Tuesday, May 2 in the A.C. Stewari Hall. The Explorer girls, aged 9-12, served tea and home-baked desserts to a large number of guests.

A draw was held with Mrs. Laura Doberthien winning a beautiful centerpiece of spring flowers and Mrs. Helen Jocque winning a cake

which was baked and decorated with marshallow flowers by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Haynes of Georgetown.

Several door prizes were also given away with Laura Dennis and Mrs. C. Hansen winning plants and Stephen Morris and Donnie Haynes winning the children's prizes. The Explorer group has been studying the Caribbean islands this year and funds

raised with this tea will be sent to help with mission work in Guyana. At the Explorer meeting held on May 9, several of the older girls received their E pins, which signify that they will be graduating to CGIT next year. These pins, which were donated by Mrs. Lena Mann, were presented to Lisa Doberthien, Laura Moore, Jill Morris, Shannon Lindsay, Nancy Allen and Bev Glenn.

## Sugar and Spice . . .

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League. It is to laugh again, uproariously. It is not national, it is not hockey, and it is not a league, but a conglomerate of big business.

Despite the sports' page flacks who keep flogging us with "big" stories about hockey, hockey stars, big salaries, folding franchises, and such garbage (if I read one more story about Derek Sanderson I'll puke), the hockey playoffs are becoming a big yawn.

A couple of decades ago, hockey fans in North America were that—fanatics. I knew guys who wouldn't go to the funeral parlor where their wife was laid out, if they were going to miss a playoff game.

Nowadays, when everybody makes the playoffs except Aunt Mabel and the

Peewee team she coaches Saturday morning, ennuis sets in early in April and continues until almost June.

Baseball is in full swing, football is gearing for summer training, and the golf tour is half over before the greedy owners will let their sweaty slaves hang up their skates.

When those sweaty slaves, most of them Grade 12 dropouts, are driving Cadillacs and the play is held up for TV commercials, and fourth-rate teams make the playoffs, the game has about as much integrity as a poker game with twos, eights and all red cards wild.

I'd just as soon watch reruns of I Love Lucy as waste my time watching NHL playoffs. At least Lucy is funny.

## Obituary

### Mrs. Roadknight dies at 102 years

A former resident of Acton, Matilda Roadknight died at the Hyde Park nursing home, Guelph, last Friday. She was 102 years of age.

She was born in Toronto in 1875. She was married to the late Ebor Charles Roadknight in 1902 and they lived until 1910 in Toronto. They spent two years homesteading near Calgary when they lived in a tent. They moved to Vancouver and later back to Acton, where Mr. Roadknight died in 1947. She was a

member of the Anglican church. She thoroughly enjoyed a special party on her 100th birthday. She moved to Guelph in 1959. Service was Monday at the McIntyre and Wilkie funeral home in Guelph.

### Yanks hit in drug bust

Seventy pounds of marijuana, valued at \$1,000 per pound, was seized by police in raids at Milton and at St. Catharines.

Two Florida men were charged by police with

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# Landfill sites filling quickly, restrictions may be imposed

Restrictions on the amount of garbage Halton residents send to the landfill sites will have to be imposed within the next year, unless the region finds someplace to dump garbage.

That was the warning Director of Regional Works Bob Moore gave to Regional Council Wednesday. Moore said workers at the region's three landfill sites are now refusing to accept construction rubble and inert materials at the landfill sites as a result of a staff decision. The decision was first put into effect April 28.

Moore said that decision has drawn the wrath from members of the public and construction firms who have depended on landfill sites as a place to dump rubble.

Moore was responding to a question put to him by Acton area Councillor Pat McKenzie. McKenzie said that he had received complaints about garbage being refused at the dump and some garbage at households not being picked up.

Moore said the restriction was intended to refer only to private firms not municipal packers or individual residents. But Moore said the time when restriction on householders would be necessary is just around the corner.

He said that some people collecting garbage had misinterpreted the directive and had left some refuse in front of homes. "I think we now that straightened out now," Moore said.

Moore acknowledged restrictions will have to be imposed on residential household waste as well. He didn't speak in terms of specifics, but said that each household would be restricted to putting out only a certain amount of garbage.

"The prohibitions we have in effect are only the tip of the iceberg, I'm afraid. I just hate to think of the reaction we'll get from the public on that."

Moore didn't attempt to hide his frustration as he described what he feels is a desperate situation for the region.

"Frankly, I'm disappointed. I think we are further away from having a landfill site now than we were two years ago.

"What should be a simple public works problem has turned into a legal morass. We are into lengthy legal delays, no matter which way we go."

Moore said the province had given the region the responsibility for solid waste management but the province had not given the region the authority to deal with the problem.

He said there was a need for pressure to be brought on the province for amendments to provincial legislation that would make it easier to open landfill sites.

"It's the same old story of the pendulum swinging too far. We needed laws to protect the minority groups but now the law is being interpreted so strictly that we can't do anything for the

majority. "We are into a difficult problem and few people realize how difficult it is. We're getting nowhere this way," Moore said with a definite trace of disgust and frustration in his voice.

In the case of the restrictions that are now in place, there was no advance notice. Signs were posted and the first loads were refused. Moore said there would be advertisements warning citizens of the restrictions before those restrictions on household garbage are imposed.

Georgetown Councillor Roy Booth said he was fed up with the situation. He said by refusing to accept waste the region is encouraging people to dump refuse in ravines and anywhere else they can find. He claimed this was already being done in the middle of the night.

He noted that Georgetown had embarked on a program that featured the separation of garbage at source. "It bothers me greatly that we have to accept garbage from Acton and Milton when they haven't even implemented the same type of program."

That comment drew criticism from Acton Councillor Pat McKenzie. McKenzie said, "Councillor Booth knows bloody well that the project in Georgetown is sponsored by the Ministry of Environment and the Ministry chose Georgetown. If it had chosen Milton or Acton it would be working there as well."

Milton Councillor Jim Watson said he supported the idea of homeowners separating their garbage at source and said he had encouraged a ban on the collection of bottles, tins and papers earlier. But he claimed Public Works Chairman Jack Raftis had sloughed the matter off.

The region had pegged all of its hopes for a solution to the garbage problem on the success at the Site F in Milton. But now officials are saying that because of delays they probably won't have that site in time and they don't know what to do with the daily mountains of garbage in the meantime.

"People keep saying to me, Mr. Moore what is your alternative—what is your contingency plan? Frankly, Mr. Moore doesn't have a contingency plan. I don't know what we are going to do."

## Couch fire

Acton Volunteer Firefighters were called to a Kingham Rd. townhouse early Friday morning at 12.30 a.m. Firefighters say damage was confined to a couch cover.

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## Brownie news

by Marjorie Griffenham 2nd Rockwood Brownies

Our Brownie year is slowly drawing to an end. We are putting the finishing touches on our badge projects. Tara Waller brought her dog and told us how to care for a pet. Judith Plante showed us her crafts. Our knitting project was very successful. Thanks to Miss Hanna some of us completed it. The rest of us completed our projects at home. Thank you to the helpers of the knitting.

Our cookie sales went over very well again this year. Thank you to all who supported us. On a school professional development day we had a special day time meeting. Those of us working on cook badges made lunch and the other girls did semaphore or knitting.

Our Camp Holiday was fun. The weather was cold and windy, but thanks to the watchful eye of Tawny Owl we managed to have a camp fire. Thank you to Mrs. Justin who came along and helped with the cooking. For one of our crafts we had some shells

brought all the way from Florida by Steven and Geoffery Bolton. Thank you fellas, our pictures turned out real nice.

Sandi McLean came and showed us cake decorating. Mrs. McLean helped us decorate our cupcakes, then we got to eat them. When Mrs. McLean finished the cake, she drew a name from the Brownies present. The lucky winner was Sonya Petty.

Recent new members joined our pack and we are happy to welcome Dawne Rockola, Sonya Petty, Michelle Boljkovac, Sharon Jestin, and Keri Death. Mrs. Petrie did the enrollments and lunch was served by the girls to their parents.

Badges presented: Pet Keeper, Tara Waller; Crafts, Judith Plante; knitting, Barbara Griffenham, Cheryl Cunningham, Leanne Spencer; Book Lovers, Christine Jestin; Toymaker, Karen Johnston; Artist, Laura Johnston; Cook, Michelle Boljkovac, Dawne Rockola, Christine Jestin, Laura Johnston, Karen Johnston.

Johnston. Snow Shoeing, Tracey Bedford, Cheryl Cunningham, Julie Davidson, Leanne Spencer, Diane Petty, Karen Johnston, Kira Wynneck, Laura Davey, Lori Geisel, Skler, Kira Wynneck.

Golden Ladder, Lori Geisel, Laura Davey, Tracey Bedford. Observers: Keri Death, Julie Davidson, Barbara Griffenham, Sharon Jestin, Judith Plante, Dawne Rockola, Tracey Bedford, Cheryl Cunningham, Laura Davey, Lori Geisel, Veronika George, Christine Jestin, Karen Johnston, Laura Johnston, Dianne Petty, Leanne Spencer, Tara Waller.

Golden Hand: Cheryl Cunningham. Special Tidiness Badges earned at Camp: Barbara Griffenham, Dawne Rockola, Dianne Petty, Leanne Spencer, Cheryl Cunningham.

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## \$12.6 million budget

Halton Separate School Board recently approved a \$12.6 million 1978 budget which includes a \$45,000 spending deficit.

Taxes will go up 7.7 per cent for separate school supporters, the same as for public school taxpayers. The separate board has a long standing policy of having the same mill rate hike as the public board.

However local taxes and provincial grants won't cover all of the board's costs.

Miscalculation of tuition fees the board must pay for Halton students going to schools outside the region and the 1978 teacher's pay raise will leave the separate board with a deficit of \$45,276.

The board expected tuition fees to total \$92,500 but in fact should have budgeted \$295,715.

Board committees will now search for possible cuts so the deficit can be reduced or eliminated.

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