

On the Leavell

With Helen



The North Halton Social Planning Council is holding a day long workshop on "Sexuality—Values and Relationships in the Later Years" at the Glen Williams Town Hall on Saturday, March 12 from 9:30 to 4:30. All are welcome.

Lorraine Fedchyshyn, of the Fourth Line has again found herself trying to get rid of a stray animal.

About five or six years ago Lorraine found five abandoned dogs which she had to find homes for (much to my husband's chagrin when I took one home). Then later it was two baby raccoons, now it is a cat.

The grey and white short haired cat followed her children home down the Fourth Line the other day, and because of allergies in the family, they are unable to keep it.

Lorraine described it as a gorgeous cat with white fur forming a collar around its neck, going down the stomach, and around the mouth. The grey fur has streaks of black running through it.

The cat is obviously used to children, she has observed and is very well behaved. She figures it to be a couple of years old, and was well fed and clean.

If she doesn't find the owner, she would like to give it away to a good home. Anyone interested can call 853-3129.

The next meeting of La Leche League of Acton will be held March 14 at 8 p.m. at 79 Churchill Rd. S. La Leche League offers information about breastfeeding to mothers and mothers-to-be and any other interested women. A lending library of books is available. For further information call 878-4803 or 878-4732.

Roger Clement of Milton won the Acton firefighters association 50-50 draw Saturday. The next draw is June 4.

And speaking of winners, this week's 500 Club lucky ticket holders were: 4, Roger Macdougall; 366 John Goy Sr.; 395 George Williams; 317 Steve Papillon; and 453 Dave Stuckless.

I had two telephone calls Monday morning telling me of sightings of robins. The first call came from Hazel Fletcher, RR 2 Acton who spotted her first robin of the year at 9:30 Monday morning. At that time, it was the first sighting we knew of.

Then, about an hour later, I got another call to tell me Lendra Ellison, RR 1, Acton spotted three on her front lawn on Sunday.

With such a strange winter this year, a March 6 sighting of a robin doesn't really seem all that surprising.

Anyone tuning into Global Television (Cable 3) Monday evening to see the Telford's on That's Life were disappointed. The segment involving the Acton couple was postponed until this coming Monday at 7 p.m.

Television crews were in town a few weeks ago filming a portion of the show with Dick and Jayne Telford.

The North Halton Social Planning Council will be holding their annual meeting on Thursday, March 17, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. at Speyside Public School. The topic of the panel discussion will be the progress of amalgamation of the Halton Social Planning Council. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Ruth Holmes has helped to unravel a bit of the mystery of Wiles Bake Shop. Apparently before it was Wiles Bake Shop it belonged to Ruth's grandfather, Thomas Watson, and Francis Wiles worked for him, later taking over the business. Ruth doesn't recall any fire which could have melted wrappers together such as Jim McVeigh, of The Bake Shop discovered recently.

Bake shops run in Ruth's family it seems. While her grandfather had a shop in the early 1900s, first in Grand Valley, and then in Acton, his daughter, Grant and Hazel McDonald also had a bakery business in Creemore. For a while, she said, it seemed like everyone in the family was a baker.

Rene Watson of Blue Nose Ceramics and daughter Mary recently spent about four days with her brother and sister-in-law in White Plains, New York.

McGilloway gets six months in jail

Stephen Leslie McGilloway, Churchill Rd. S., has been sentenced to six months in jail and two years probation after pleading guilty to two counts of trafficking in a narcotic.

Judge James D. Carnwath will recommend a temporary leave of absence program for employment purposes and a temporary absence to visit his wife and new baby which is expected later this month.

McGilloway was charged in February, 1982 with the two counts in a regional-wide drug sweep which arrested 30 men after a two month investigation by the RCMP and Halton Regional Police.

He pleaded guilty to the charges last month, and was sentenced Friday by Judge Carnwath.

At his sentencing, McGilloway told the judge he had become friends with the undercover officer, who he met in November 1981 at the 747 Restaurant, and it was only after the officer asked, that McGilloway got him marijuana, in late 1981.

McGilloway said the officer accompanied him to a house on Agnes St., which the accused entered and appeared later with \$30 worth of marijuana. He made no money on the sale, he noted.

The second transaction occurred after McGilloway had been drinking in the restaurant for about four hours. The officer approached him again, and the pair again went to Agnes St. This time, McGilloway returned to the car with \$60 worth of the narcotic, which the officer paid for and kept.

Gerald Punnett, counsel for McGilloway, emphasized to the judge the total amount sold in both deals was three ounces, and his client made no money on the deal.

Federal prosecutor William Manderson reminded the judge people who traffic in a narcotic are looking at a jail sentence, if not just to act as a deterrent to others. While the amount handled was small, Manderson noted, it was not an isolated incident, and happened on two occasions.

Maintenance costs are broken down

Primarily because of weather conditions most of the ball and soccer fields in Acton didn't receive all of the scheduled maintenance last summer according to a report to Halton Hills council from recreation director Tom Shepard.

The major ball diamond at Prospect Park was to be dragged 126 times but was dragged just 106 times. The grass was cut the scheduled 12 times last summer. Hydro charges were \$323 for the major diamond and repairs to lighting totalled \$150. Also included in the total maintenance cost of \$2,783.37 was miscellaneous costs of \$370.

The second diamond at Prospect Park was dragged 60 of the 63 times it was supposed to be dragged. The grass was cut 10 times, though it should have been done 12 times. The field cost \$681.83 to maintain and \$338 of that total was spent on miscellaneous maintenance (not dragging or grass cutting.)

The M.Z. Bennett diamond was dragged 107 of 126 times and the grass cut 10 of 12 scheduled times. The field cost \$912 to maintain, \$207 of the costs were classified as miscellaneous.

Sixty-one of 63 scheduled field

draggings were performed on the diamond at Sir. Donald Mann park and the grass was cut 10 times, though it was supposed to have been cut 12 times. \$147 of the \$520 total maintenance bill was classified as miscellaneous.

Grass at the Prospect Park soccer field was cut 10 of 12 scheduled times last summer. The field cost \$1,740 to maintain and \$513 was spent on pre-season preparation and \$1,156 on post season maintenance.

Grass cutting was performed 10 of 12 times on the soccer pitch at McKenzie-Smith school, and \$106 was spent on pre-season maintenance and \$171 on post season work. The total cost of maintaining this field was \$342.

Grass was cut 11 of the 12 times it was supposed to be done on each of the two M.Z. Bennett school fields last summer. The Town spent \$1,804 maintaining these two fields; \$867 on pre-season preparation and \$928 on post season work.

The soccer pitch at Acton High School cost the Town \$903 to maintain, \$458 was spent on pre-season preparation and post season work cost \$360. The grass was cut 10 of the 12 scheduled times.

IODE

Valentines at meeting

by Jane Gerth
IODE March meeting of Lakeside Chapter was highlighted by handmade valentines from children in Markovick, Labrador, sponsored by our chapter as well as the second edition of their paper. A thank you was read from Halton Women's Place.

Mrs. Grace Neiles will attend the annual meeting in Toronto April 13 as our voting delegate.

An entertaining talent auction was held with June Gerth and Jessie Coles as auctioneers in western bar.

People ask what's IODE? (Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire). We are a group of 150,000 women across Canada who voluntarily raise and spend \$1,500,000 over a year in the areas of education, services, and citizenship.

Clergy Comment

by Art Tribe

The "Star Kist" Tuna Fish Company runs a T.V. commercial featuring "Charlie" the Tuna. Charlie is a delightful, neurotic Tuna. He is very unsure of his identity. He is aware that "Star Kist" Company looks only for the best Tuna. Charlie is worried about the fact that they've never caught him.

Charlie jumps to the conclusion that he's not cultured enough, so he decides he'll have to become a Renaissance fish. That means for him that he'll need to learn to do lots of things well, and that'll get their attention. He learns to play the violin, he starts drinking "Perrier" water. But in spite of this, the Star Kist hooks still elude him with, "Sorry Charlie, Star Kist is not looking for fish with good taste, but fish that taste good".

That Star Kist slogan is a good representation of what is happening in our modern society: the "Anxiety Society" someone has called it. People everywhere want to be in good taste. They want to project a good image. Like Charlie the Tuna, they want to do the "in" things that will identify them as modern, sophisticated persons.

Just as an example, look at the "Designer" industry where we see jeans, shirts, socks, suits, scarves, ties, watches, golf clubs, etc. and it goes on and on. A whole generation has been conditioned to believe there is something seriously lacking in their life if they are not displaying some designer's name on the backside of their jeans. You've got to "get with it," show you're a person of good taste.

The trouble is, this doesn't cure your anxiety. It's superficial and shallow. It's just a way of papering over what you're really feeling inside. You need something to sustain your belief in your worthwhileness as a human person; something to sustain a deep sense of purpose for your life; something that transforms your life of anxiety into a life that "tastes" good.

Life that tastes good issues out of a sense of dedication and purpose: steady, solid, constant witness to what is true and what is real. What people in our Anxiety Society are looking for is something to feed their souls: something real and something true and something worth holding onto.

Jesus Christ encountered those in His society while on earth who wanted Him to be popular, a person who would lead the nation of Israel out of the domination of the Romans to a position of a free and sovereign nation. They saw Him as a great Prophet, a "charismatic" leader who would be all things for them. But Jesus asked His Disciples to say who they thought He was. Peter gave the response, "You are the Christ, the Son of the living God". And Jesus was pleased with this reply, and said, "Blessed are you, for you have recognized something that only God Himself can reveal".

Can you imagine what a public relations consultant would have said to Jesus? "You're insane, you're destroying the image that the people have built up, about you". But Jesus stuck resolutely to His purpose to be the Saviour of the people of this world. He came not to be that which they wanted Him to be, but to be the Father's Servant Son who would die for us. An insane end in the eyes of Public Relations attitudes that focus on the outward things to create an image of success and achievement.

Jesus is calling us to the one thing needful, that gives life to us and to all humankind. He is calling us to purpose, and to permanence, and to stability—and not to the fluff of the modern world: the Anxiety Society. Whether we realize it or not, when it comes down to who we are and why we are, and where our true destiny lies, the fluff, even when it's packaged in good taste, is not the one thing needful to make our life taste good. The one thing needful is to be in union with the Gracious God who loves us with an infinite love and wants us for His own people.

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