

Homemakers Can Cook: Moms And Guests Enjoy the Proof

The Dairy Queens and The Northern Six, the two groups of 4-H Homemaking girls with the help of their leaders and assistants entertained their mothers, members of the Ballinafad WI, and special guests at a banquet on Wednesday evening. It was held in the basement of the church. There were 22 girls in all. The tables were tastefully decorated for the occasion. The food prepared by the girls consisted of dishes which the basic ingredient was milk or a dairy product.

The main course consisted of three or 4 different types of salads, hamburger stroganoff, rolls and relishes. Desserts were cherry cheese cake, lemon chiffon and dandy candy. These are all dishes the girls were taught to make at the latest club 'Dairy Fare.' Close to fifty sat down to the delicious meal. Honoured guests besides the mothers and W. I. members were Mrs. Johnston wife of Rev. Kelvin Johnston and two grandmothers Mrs. Jack McLaughlin and Mrs. Dan Campbell. Mrs. Johnston spoke briefly and praised the girls for the effort and work they had in planning and providing such a delightful supper. She thanked the leaders and those who had taken the course, there by passing it on

to the girls. She ended by saying that being a good homemaker was the basic ingredient for a happy home. Mrs. Jamieson replying said she also spoke for her assistant Mrs. Plouffe in that they found it a pleasure working with the girls. Mrs. Wm. McLean who assisted Mrs. Ada Kirkwood with the Northern group said they had enjoyed the work also. Mrs. Given courtesy convener for the WI thanked one and all for this very fine gesture of inviting them out for a treat. It was indeed a pleasure to have a night out with no work involved. Seeing what the girls could do in putting up such a wonderful meal was indeed proof that any donations given by the WI was being spent wisely and well. The 4-H homemaking clubs are sponsored by the women's institute in connection with the Department of Agriculture and food.

The EB-HO Riding Club held a horse clinic at the home of Duncan McDougall at Erin on Sunday afternoon. There were around 80 in attendance. Mr. Cunningham of Burlington and Ken Hurren of the Erin Co-Op set up a projector in the fine new truck garage, and showed slides on horse nutrition, follow-

ing that there were different demonstrations going on outside. Bill Morrison, assisted by Gordon Sears demonstrated grooming. Horse training on long lines was given by Matt McDougall. Hilda Skippon and Stephen Taylor gave a few tips on showmanship. Donna Hamilton and her assistant Chris Gould demonstrated the English division of tacking up etc., and Joan Jonson with Bill Van Damme showed the western division. There were 6 lucky draws. 5 for pictures of horses, the sixth was for \$3. worth of merchandise donated by the Erin Co-Op.

Gary Snow of Ballinafad was the lucky winner of that. Refreshments were available at the EB-HO booth which was in charge of the Riley family also of the Ballinafad community.

Mrs. Lloyd Marshall was able to return home on Friday from the Brampton hospital where she underwent minor surgery. Her many friends hope her health will be much improved in the future.

The first meeting of the Garden Club got underway on Saturday morning with 19 girls signing up to take up gardening. Mrs. Linda O'Connor and Mrs. Stessoralis will instruct the girls on this new 4-H Homemaking Club.

SUGAR and SPICE

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potato-skin hash (when there was no meat) and porridge soup (when there was no meat or vegetables.) Today, going on relief, or welfare, doesn't seem to bother many people. In fact, for many it is a way of life and they feel no opprobrium or discomfort. Their attitude is that the world owes them a living, no matter how stupid or useless or lazy they are.

But it's the proud ones who are hurt. A friend of mine was a production manager, working in big industry. He was a good one. Suddenly, his job didn't exist. He's tried with all his energy for months to find something. There's nothing. He's bitter.

Last week I got a letter from a chap who is desperate. He's sixty, was laid off from a responsible job in industry, has used up his unemployment insurance and savings, and does not know where to turn. He WANTS a job, but knows the odds are against him.

Other countries, including those with almost no natural resources, are flourishing. Canada, with massive natural resources, is withering on the vine. How come?

Perhaps the root of the problem is that our leaders are talking out of both sides of their mouths at once. One side spouts free enterprise, the other socialism.

And we are left with one foot in the boat and the other on shore, as the boat drifts quietly away from the land. It's becoming an acutely uncomfortable position, and somebody else is going to be acutely uncomfortable, in the near future, if somebody doesn't grab an oar.

IN THE MAIL BAG

"Parks Primarily for Children—Not Snowmobile Operators"

78 Weber Drive
Dear Sir:
I am admittedly out of season and "whipping a well whipped horse"; but I would be remiss in my duties as a concerned parent if I did not comment on the irrational arguments presented by the snowmobile club, and reported on in last week's Georgetown Herald, in the club's request for the use of the parks and playgrounds for the snowmobiler.

First, the club maintains "as taxpayers we have the right to use the parks." Let me comment that as parents and also as taxpayers, we too are entitled to the protection afforded by the parks for our children. The parks were designed primarily for the child—most certainly not for the snowmobiler.

Secondly, the club maintains "not one serious accident has occurred in the parks as a result of the snowmobiler." Many serious accidents have occurred in parks in many municipalities all over Ontario. The potential of the machine as a highly hazardous piece of equipment if used irresponsibly and even sometimes when used responsibly has been well documented. The implication of the Snowmobile Club here seems to be that council should wait until we kill at least one child before action is taken. I have personally witnessed two "near misses" to children enroute to the skating rink in our area as a result of irresponsible pre-teenage snowmobilers.

Thirdly, I question the club's assertion "that children should be encouraged to use the parks—would you rather that they stand in the streets and be introduced to drugs?" There are many alternate types of winter recreation for the youth such as skiing, skating, tobogganing, playing hockey etc. These are healthy invigorating forms of physical activity which are available to the young developing child and most of these are provided for in the local parks.

Fourthly, the club comments on the amounts of business done in town as a result of the snowmobiler. This argument is so ludicrous that it is not worth wasting paper to discuss it. Surely there are areas readily accessible for the snowmobiler without infringement on the territories delegated to our children. If there are no such areas then the snowmobiler will have to suffer the same inconvenience as the competent skier and travel a few miles to one of the many available areas in southern Ontario.

I am not terribly concerned with the shrub and grass damage at Cedarvale, it can be replaced cheaply; nor am I primarily concerned with either noise abatement, or with the ecological threat of the machine, however, I am vitally concerned with the safety of the child. The Snowmobile Club admits that the machine should be banned from certain roads.

Is this to protect the snowmobiler or the pedestrian? Surely the 5 year old child merits, at least, the protection of either.

Many thanks to those on council who defend our case and in particular, to Reeve Morrow. Let your sanity, integrity and youthful exuberance be a model to all the elected representatives throughout the province in whose hands the electorate has placed so much responsibility.

Let us not stand pat while the very safety of the child is threatened—their helplessness demands our protection.

Yours in the interest of developing active red blooded Canadian citizens (without broken backs).

Erle Mitchell



YOUNG ARTHUR'S MOMENT OF TRUTH

King Arthur, as a boy, pulls the sword out of the stone and anvil proving he is the rightful King of England in this scene from a play being presented by the Girl Guides of Canada White Oaks Area next month. Guides and Rangers will perform the play at Port Credit Secondary School May 7th and 8th. Above, Gulnere is Jane Ingram, Arthur is Susan Archibald, and the Lady in Waiting is Stephanie Tremere.

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