

# Coffee Breakers Tipped Off On Ways to Combat Pollution

THE Y's Ladies-Take-a-Break have enjoyed two more lively sessions.

Mrs. Don Wilson was well received with her limitless ideas on how to amuse yet stimulate your children.



**HOW OFTEN** do you feel guilty about your get-out-of-here and leave-me-alone feelings? You try to hide your thoughts but eventually there is an explosion. Behold — a frustrated mother and an anxious unhappy child!

Mrs. Wilson left recipes for play dough modelling clay and paste. She passed out lists on what art materials to buy and also what ideas to use to involve your children in meaningful activity, yet, give you the opportunity to complete your household chores.

MRS. NICHOLS from Brampton was our guest Wednesday, April 21. She is very active with her concern about pollution.

She has participated with anti-pollution groups not only in her community, but, in Toronto and Ottawa as well.

SHE HAS statistics to show the unbelievable amount of garbage collected along the roadside. Would you believe that there were more returnable bottles found than non-returnables.

She sparked a great deal of discussion amongst the coffee-breakers. Moreover, most of these women were already keenly interested in this problem and were very anxious to contribute.

Mrs. Nichols left us with some valuable tips for our fight against pollution.

- measure detergents carefully — avoid phosphates.
- when you shop, take a reusable tote.
- avoid 'super packaged' items
- don't use coloured tissues, paper towels or toilet paper.

the paper dissolves but the dye lingers.

- buy returnable containers
- if you don't need a car — don't buy a car, ride a bicycle or walk.
- if you can commute to work form a car pool
- better still use public transportation
- stop smoking

MOST OF THESE hints not only help to clear the air but help to keep our 'pocket books' filled as well.

## 1984 Obituary

### BULLETIN: The Earth is Dead

The Moon, June 30th, 1984 — Earth is dead.

The planet, which had supported life for three billion years and Homo sapiens for 40,000 to 45,000 years, became uninhabitable sometime early this year, the President announced today at the Lunar White House. The death of terrestrial life, he said, was caused by the "greenhouse effect."

Earth had been suffering increasingly from the syndrome for many years. Concentration of carbon dioxide built up in the terrestrial atmosphere because of such factors as the gradual cutting down of all plant life to make way for Earth's exploding human population and the pumping into the air of massive amounts of the gas as industrial waste. Suspended in the atmosphere, the

carbon dioxide formed a barrier trapping Earth's heat. This, in turn, caused an average atmospheric temperature increase of five per cent, which late last year began melting Earth's polar ice caps.

In mid-February, the crew of Apocalypse VII, the last lunar ship to visit the Earth reported that the resulting floods had covered what was once land to a height of 200 feet. Through occasional gaps in Earth's slate-brown atmosphere the spacecraft commander later said he saw human beings clinging to small mountains of used cars and other refuse in the rapidly rising, heavily polluted waters. Close reconnaissance showed that many of the human beings were collapsing, presumably from asphyxiation.

"It was purely and simply a case of too little too late," the president observed today. "We must do better next time."

Meanwhile, sources close to the President's Task Force on the Quality of Lunar Life revealed that in its preliminary finds, soon to be published, the task force would report a "frightening increase" in pollution on the moon.

— The Medical Tribune

### BALLINAFAD

#### Ketts Residence Suffers Heavy Fire Damage

Fire reels were again called to our community. This time it was to extinguish a fire which did considerable damage to the residence of Mr. Ketts. A few days previous to that the field surrounding Dan O'Connor's property was all ablaze. No damage was done there. The Georgetown brigade were called recently to a fire on the grounds at the Mill which was luckily soon put out before any damage was done.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Marshall called to see his mother on Friday, April 23 when she was celebrating her 82nd birthday. Other members of her family who could not come on the day visited with her on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Crowe of Mississauga were visitors at the Frank Smith's on Sunday.

The community centre board who have been running a series of monthly dances through the winter months, held the final one of the season on Saturday night. There was a large attendance. A good time was had by all. Music was supplied by Al Dermott's Orchestra.

The April meeting of the UCW was held at the home of Mrs. Lawr. The president, Mrs. Sales opened the meeting with an inspiring thought. Mrs. Jamieson was called on for the scripture. The roll call was answered by each naming a character in the Bible beginning with the letter B. A lively discussion took place regarding the different forms of religion. It was decided to put off having the scarf and pin demonstration till the fall. Mrs. La Roe and Mrs. Lois McLean assisted the hostess in serving refreshments.

We welcome home Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Reid after spending several weeks in Florida.

Recent visitors to the village were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robinson and Mrs. Robinson's mother Mrs. Booth. The Robinson's had the post office and store here a few years ago. They make their home in London, Ontario, now.

Mrs. Norm Sinclair spent a few days last week in Guelph visiting with her mother and sister.

Sorry to hear Mrs. Jesse McEnery had a virus infection which was giving her trouble last week, affecting her eyes. Hope it soon responds to treatment.

Winifred Smith

### LIMEHOUSE

## National WMS Secretary Speaker at Limehouse

The Limehouse Presbyterian WMS thank offering meeting was held in the church on Sunday evening. In the absence of president Mrs. Mitchell, due to illness, Mrs. Sanford was in the chair, welcomed visitors and led in prayer. Mrs. Kirkpatrick read scripture from Romans. Mrs. F. J. Shortill and Mrs. L. McIntyre provided two lovely duets "Come Holy Spirit" and "Bless This House" accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Roughley.

Japan while there. She said Canadian missionaries are well received and all denominations work together in E. Asia. In closing she reminded us that God is always ready to go on with us to the very end.

Courtesies were extended by Mrs. Bert Benton who with Mrs. Roughley played piano-organ duets during the offering and as a postlude. Rev. F. N. Young closed a pleasant evening with the benediction. All enjoyed a social hour with tea and desserts arranged by Mrs. Crichton and Mrs. Patterson afterwards.

Leaders Steve Thompson and

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assistant Rick Brown escorted about 17 Cubs over trails around Limehouse Sunday afternoon. Three couples of parents accompanied them.

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