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**FLOWERS OF HOPE FOR EVERYONE IN APPEAL FOR FUNDS**

Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital administrator Fred Whitaker looks on as North Halton Mentally Retarded Association president Jim Langedyk of Georgetown and Mayor Bill Smith plant "seeds of hope" in the hospital flower beds. The marigold seeds will be given to local residents to grow "flowers of hope" during the appeal for funds which starts on Mother's Day and continues for a week. May 8 - 15 is National Retarded Children's Week. Funds are needed to operate the workshop, ARC Industries, at Hornby, and to build a residence for the retarded in North Halton. Unlike the Sunshine School for mentally retarded school age children, ARC Industries does not receive financial support from the government, and the North Halton Association for the Mentally Retarded receive no assistance from United Appeal.

Georgetown Author —

**Plans Publication of Children's Book Series**

The home of Deanne Mount of Eleanor Cres., was the meeting place of the Zeta Phi chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. Following a short business discussion, Carolyn Stuart introduced Mrs. Norma Wood the guest speaker for the evening. The title of the program was "Prose."

IN THE MAIL BAG

**Population Explosion Worries This Writer**

56 McIntyre Cresc.

Dear Sir:  
Citizens of Georgetown open your eyes! Be concerned! Join Zero Pollution Growth. ZPG simply means the birth rate and death rate are the same.

As an example of how serious the situation is, I will quote from a pamphlet, "at the present rates of growth and migration, Canada's population is doubling every 35 to 40 years."

The population is approximately 21 million now and will double, as aforesaid in about 40 years. What has this imbalance done? To name a few, there is: air, water and land pollution, noise, traffic, overcrowding, slums, shortage of hospitals, schools and public services, increasing financial burdens, social discontent and tension. How many of the above have you seen or experienced? What can you do? Give your money or time and energy or ideas to ZPG. The address is:

Zero Pollution Growth, Department of Zoology, University of Toronto, Toronto 181, Ontario.

One idea for a ZPG is to limit each family to 2 births and if they want more, adopt them.

You know there are thousands of unwanted children. Some orphans, or abandoned, but all wanting love, comfort and you! You've seen pictures of starving children. Help them first, before you bring more into the world! Think about it... and help ZPG.

"The pollution bomb is ticking... can you hear it?" Yours truly, Susan Glover 14 years old

**LEASING A CAR**

**ANDREW MURRAY**  
GIVE US A TRY

Mrs. Wood as a Georgetown mother and housewife has always had a vivid imagination and she feels that this quality is what gives her, her many ideas for writing poetry and children's stories. To date she has not had any published mainly because she wants to have them published by a Canadian publisher, however, she still continues to try. The attentive audience were informed why writers write, some for mixed motives, some for passion, some for the art and others are business men who do it for monetary purposes.

**LOT OF RESEARCH**  
Good articles for magazines are hard to come by, because the article writer requires a lot of research into the subject and much preparation of material which is never used to the full.

To write fiction well one has to be a teller of tales. At this point Mrs. Wood read part of a story she is writing about her life in Women's Royal Canadian Navy and all agreed when finished it would make both interesting and amusing reading.

Close to where Mrs. Wood lives there are two little girls and from studying the antics of these two she has already written four of a series of books entitled "The adventures of Kimberley and Camille".

**BARKY McDODG**  
One of the books in the series is called "Barky McDodg" and this tells of the decision of one of the little girls to become a dog called "Barky" for several days. She refused to answer her parents when they called her by name, quite adamantly she said "My name is Barky"

and then replied woof woof.

She ate her food on the floor, curled up like a puppy on the floor and even persuaded her father to build her a doghouse to sleep in. This he did out of an old carton drum and painted the name Barky on the outside and the little girl was so happy.

**REAL PUP**  
The parents meanwhile were rather sad that their little girl was acting like a puppy, so in order to distract her desires her father brought her a real puppy and put it in her doghouse. When she found out she told her parents that Barky had returned and that Camille as going to be herself again instead of "Barky McDodg."

Although Mrs. Wood's audience was entirely adult they all enjoyed the story immensely.

Mrs. Wood closed her program with the following quotation "How can a man sit down to write when he doesn't have time to stand up and live?" Carolyn Stuart thanked Mrs. Wood and on behalf of the chapter presented her with an engraved silver spoon.

**Town Woman Winner Ontario Rug Hooking**

The annual show and general meeting of the Ontario Hooking Craft Guild was held recently in Burlington. Fourteen members of the Georgetown Rug Hooking Guild, including several members resident in Brantford, were present and many more attended with their families when the exhibition was opened to the public on the following afternoon.

Members heard Mrs. E. Lowmolder of Dearborn, Michigan, give a talk, illustrated with colour slides, on twenty hooked tapestries depicting American historical scenes worked by Mrs. Holmes who now lives in Florida.

Each tapestry measures five feet by six feet and spans the American scene from the 10th century, through the landing of Columbus, the arrival of the Pilgrim fathers, the life and times of George Washington, the setting up of missions among the Indians, to the present century.

The last tapestry, which is still being hooked shows the Space Age with the landing of man on the moon. All 20 tapestries will eventually be housed in the Smithsonian Institute, Washington.

Mrs. Lowmolder is an exponent of the art of natural dyeing the medium used for the tapestries, and she showed the infinite number of colours that can be obtained by extracting dye from flowers, tree barks, roots, nuts and even common weeds.

Before leaving the meeting, members were asked to vote which of the many rugs and wall hangings they considered to be the "best of the show". The winner was Mrs. Joyce Johnson of Paris with a white fringed rug completed in delicate muted colours in crewel design. Second was Mrs. Ellen Hunter of Glen Morris with a hooked presentation of a Cur-

rier and Ives print — Home for Thanksgiving.

Third place was awarded to Mrs. Audrey Deere of Georgetown for her picture of the head of a cat.

Georgetown and district residents will be able to see this picture along with many, many more hooked items, as well as demonstrations and displays of spinning and weaving, Batik and tie-dyeing, wood carving, sketching lapidary and a large variety of other hobbies at the Holy Cross auditorium, June 11 when the Annual Rug Show and Hobby Fair sponsored by the Georgetown Rug Hooking Guild takes place.



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