



Anne Joyce, who lives in Stewarttown with her husband and two children.

The Wicked Witch Or The Evil Queen

If your children go to school in the Halton and Peel area, they may well have seen at least one play performed by the Bramlea Theatre for Children. And if they saw one of the groups' last six plays they may well still remember the actress that played the wicked witch or the evil queen.

Her name is Anne Joyce, she lives in Stewarttown and since December 1973 she has been working with the Children's Theatre.

Anne is the oldest member of the company, although she is only in her early 30s, and as the eldest she is usually cast as the 'bad' girl. Not that that bothers her, as she said "the evil parts are okay. They require a little more acting than the 'good' parts. It's usually the evil witch that the kids remember."

Anne's career began when she was very young. Her mother did a lot of direction work for local companies and Anne went with her. She took a two-year diploma course at the Royal Academy of Music in London, England, and got her diploma in speech and drama.

Before joining the Academy, Anne had already acted in Singapore, where she was posted while in the Air Force, and had been awarded Best Actress for her portrayal of Susy Henderson in "Wait Until Dark" by Frederic Knott.

While at the Academy in England Anne played the Young Queen in Jean Anouilh's "Becket" and the Girl in "A Night Out" Harold Pinter's classic.

LIMEHOUSE NEWS

The W. M. S. met at the home of Mrs. J. Crichton on Wednesday evening. Vice-president Mrs. Sanford opened by reading "Time". Mrs. Kirkwood read Scripture and Mrs. Sanford led in prayer. Roll call was answered by a verse of Scripture and a current event. Text word "Inheritance" was answered in a verse of Scripture by each one present.

Task Force Looks At Regional Government

Ontario Economic Council has established a three-member task force on local and regional government data, council chairman Grant Reuber has announced. Regional government came to Halton Hills in January of this year.

Members are Douglas Auld of the University of Guelph, task force chairman, Gall Cook of the University of Toronto, and Gerald Hodge of Queen's University, Kingston. The task force has been asked to find ways by which the measurement of local and regional government performance can be improved. It will investigate and make recommendations about present data-collection techniques used by local and regional governments for social and economic analysis, program evaluation and decision making.

The study, which is expected to be completed in the next few months, will also cover statistical information collected by other agencies that pertains to municipal jurisdictions.

Task force members will work with staff of the local government organization branch of the ministry of treasury, economics and intergovernmental affairs.

Gold Ribbon For Holstein

Robros Fond Min, a purebred Holstein owned by Donald W. Cleave, Norval, and bred by W. H. Robinson, Georgetown has received from the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada a Still Gold Ribbon, for her 14 lactation totals of 223,095 pounds of milk containing 9,160 pounds of butterfat testing 4.11 per cent.

Robros Fond Min who is classified Good Plus for type has received one star under the star brood cow program offered by the Holstein Association. She is sired by Robros Fond Dandy. Her dam, Ronlin May Balax herself is classified Very Good for type.

Women

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Special Party For Y Leaders

The Georgetown and District YMCA - YWCA showed its appreciation to its teenage leaders with a winner roast held at President Bob and Lynda Cliphams' country home.

Hot dogs, salad and desserts were served. The leaders who attended were: Diane Bergman, Judy Mlehn, Joanne Lister, Jane Aggias, Angela Smith, Ruth Aggias, Susan Milne, Theresa Callaghan, John Buchanan, Tom Van Sicker, Drew Markham, and Paul MacDonald.

A special presentation went to Denise Milne, a swimming instructor, now working full time, but who will be teaching swimming for the Y in the fall. Stephanie Lister - Gymnastic Instructor and day camp assistant director, who is going to Mohawk College taking a

Family Will Defy Board Of Education

Eight families in Hillsburgh are ready to defy the Wellington County Board of Education next September by sending their children to Ross R. MacKay public school.

At a recent meeting, the Hillsburgh Parents Association, consisting of eight families living along the Third line, agreed that their children would not be transferred to Ospridge public school.

"We, as parents, have no confidence in Mr. Corbett or any of the trustees on the board who voted against our request for reconsideration," Bernard Mann, a parent spokesman said.

Earlier this month, Mr. Mann met with Alfred Hanwell, Director of Education in Wellington. Mr. Mann said Mr. Hanwell explained that an evaluation of the transfer would be made next fall concerning buses, classroom space, and the emotional upsels on the children.

"We really feel that any evaluation after the move would prove to have negative results because the children's emotional state would be upset already, and we don't feel that the board is taking this seriously enough," Mr. Mann added.

The original motion to transfer the 14 children from Ross R. MacKay in Hillsburgh to Ospridge public school was instigated by Ron Corbett, superintendent of academic affairs.

One resident Jean Peterson told the other parents that she phoned Mr. Corbett to discuss the problem. "He told me to write a letter requesting that my children attend Hillsburgh," she said.

"He said that he'd give it consideration on an individual basis, but my kids are going to Hillsburgh even without this letter," she added.

The original motion to transfer the children was won during a board meeting near the end of May. The vote was 8-3 in favor of the transfer.

However, two weeks later, when it came up for reconsideration, and a two-thirds majority was needed to discuss the matter, the vote was 8-8 in favor of reconsideration, but this was not a two-thirds majority.

"I'll tell you one thing, come hell or high water, there's just no way that our children are going to any other school except Hillsburgh, even if we have to take them there ourselves," Mr. Mann repeated.

GRADUATE
Carol Rutledge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rutledge, has graduated from York University with a bachelor of arts degree. A graduate of Georgetown District High School, Miss Rutledge is working with Manufacturers Life Insurance Company in Toronto.

BIG BITE (Herald Photo)
There may be some dissatisfaction expressed with the sidewalk sale held on Main Street in Georgetown last week, but one of the sale's visitors, Leslie Bell, was quite happy with her participation. Here, she bites into a big fluff of cotton candy. The street was closed to traffic in the business district for the three days of the sale.

NORVAL SCHOOL Ray Of Hope Is Seen Regarding Closing

The first real ray of hope regarding the closing of Norval Public School for the ratepayers of Norval was an article in The Toronto Star on Friday, June 12, that the Halton Renaissance Committee will petition the Halton School Board at the board meeting on August 22 to keep the Norval school open. The support of this well organized group of about two thousand members of Halton ratepayers will give the backbones needed for this small community.

Many, many people from neighboring towns, villages and small communities advise the Norval ratepayers to keep on fighting but this is the first indication that practical help is at hand.

Norval is a small community and previous petitions to the board have either been completely or other plans were made by the board to get around objections made by the ratepayers. An example is their reason for closing the school now - not enough pupils attending to make it feasible to keep the school open - yet children who live right in the village and could easily walk to school have been bused to other schools during the year. Any family that moved into the area after the start of school last September were not allowed to have their children attend Norval school.

The reason given was that the Norval school would be closing so the pupils should start attending a larger school immediately and not have to change later. This was just one of their many devious ways of getting their own way in closing the school. They deliberately bused pupils to other schools so they could report the very low attendance at Norval school.

Norval ratepayers, enthused with the knowledge that they now have help in their fight, will be busy these next few weeks with renewed vigor in planning their next brief to the board.

During the very heavy rain of about four weeks ago when many other places were flooded, there was a large land slide on the town side opposite the farm of Mitch Hunter. The slide carried trees with it several hundred feet to the flats below and is very close to the road. One car passing another car at this spot could quite easily go over the bank to an almost straight drop down and the occupants wouldn't stand a chance.

Driving along the road you come to it suddenly - just a break in the trees along that side of the road - but when you get a glimpse of the steep drop straight down to the flats it is very frightening. Mr. Hunter is afraid that someone picking berries on his farm will back over too far on leaving and go over the bank.

Mr. Hunter has been trying to have something done about the dangerous situation but with little success. The road is in Halton County but is maintained by Peel County, so it involves both Brampton and Halton Regional governments. There has been some talk, and plans drawn up, to have the town line go straight across the east end of Norval and if this is done the winding road past Hunter's farm, the cemetery, and through the village, would revert back to Halton Regional Council for maintenance.

There seems to be no money available to repair the damage and no one seems to know just

how to go about it. Some engineers from Peel were there last week to view the damage but the only action so far is some reflector lights installed and they only show up at night. Until the two regional governments decide on what action they will take, guard rails and warning signs of the danger should be installed.

While engineers study the situation and finally get around to filing their reports, and then it's O R G I O N A I Government finally get around to a decision on what to do about the road and who will pay for it - a very dangerous spot on the road remains where people could easily lose their lives, a very real hazard without adequate warning or protection.

Reese Hunter, wife of William Davidge of Sherston, died on Saturday, June 13 while visiting her daughter in Nova Scotia.

Reese was raised in Norval and attended school here. She lived here until shortly after her marriage to William Davidge when they moved to Sherston.

She is survived by her husband William, a daughter Peggy (Mrs. Douglas Tait) of Nova Scotia, and three sons, Bill of Crystal Beach, Clarence of Port Colbourne, and Jack of Sherston.

She is also survived by her sister Tilly (Mrs. Monk) of Toronto, and two brothers,

Nicholas and Clarence Hunter both of Chicago. She was transferred from Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital to a hospital in Hamilton where she will receive physiotherapy.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Noreen Van Leeuwen on the death of her mother, Mrs. Stanley Price of Hornby.

A special badge presentation evening was held by the Norval Cubs on their final meeting of the season held in St. Paul's Anglican Church hall recently.

During the evening Miss Marie Fendley, Akela for the pack, was presented with gifts of a wolf head silver spoon and a dish on behalf of the pack as she is leaving as their Akela. Marie will continue to assist with the Cubs in the fall along with her brother Randy. Leader will be Ray Dimock when the pack meets again in the fall.

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