



\$2,000 WORTH OF HALLOWEEN goodies was sold by 20 students of Centennial Senior Public School to aid multiple sclerosis research. Leading the group was Linda Corbett, assisted by Greg Cazabon, Linda Mortality, Randy Ar-

thurton, Russell Hamilton, Heather Maxwell, John Harmsa, Shelly McCutchen, Linda Hayes, Pam Brabant, Jamie Carlson, Jim Tetrault, Sandra Lovegrove, Monica Kerst, Jeff Nicholson, Kent Warner, Debbie and Susan Scarborough, Kirsten Tyler and Lani Belcher.

Oakville labor opposes attack

The Oakville and District Labour Council has joined Brampton and other labour councils across Canada in refusing to support the federal government's "Attack on Inflation."

Brampton was one of the first labour councils to react harshly to the wage restraints outlined in the government's proposed policy. In a letter sent to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau last week the Oakville council added its opposition. James Bridgewood, president of the ODLC, notes in his letter to the PM that "We feel it is not an 'Attack on Inflation' but an attack on the organized working people of this country. To apply wage restraints at a period of time when most workers are trying to catch up their wages with runaway inflation is certainly not a solution to the economic ills of this country."

The letter states the federal government must adopt a nine-point program drawn up by the Canadian Labor Congress which calls for: a massive housing program, rent controls, oil and gas price controls, a stop to land

speculation, income tax protection for low wage earners, full employment policies, control on professionals' fees, increase in old age pensions and a guarantee that corporate tax concessions would be used to create jobs.

Ballinafad news

Weddings and birthdays

By Winifred Smith
Weddings and birthdays make news items which involve some of our residents this month. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shortill and daughter Nancy, were guests at the October wedding of their niece, Judith Ridler. It was held at Thunder Bay.

Congratulations to Alan Jamieson who was married on Saturday. Amie-Lynn O'Connor celebrated her fourth birthday on October 13 with a party at her home.

Saturday the 25th, Daryn and Karyn Colton were also four-years old and entertained many of their little friends to help celebrate.

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October 25 was also a special day for Mr. and Mrs. Tom Given. It was their 40th wedding anniversary. Their family of five daughters, along with their husbands, took them out to dinner and they celebrated by taking in the dance at the community centre in Ballinafad.

On returning home they discovered the party was far from over. They were greeted by more relatives and members of the family who surprised them. When they entered the dining room soft music was playing, ruby red candles were lit and the table was centred with a beautiful anniversary cake.

A gift of goblets and a lovely bouquet of roses in a vase were presented to the happy couple. We extend congratulations to Lillie and Tom and wish them many more years of happy married life.

flation could be halted to start pointing this country in the right direction for a new era of social justice for all Canadians," Mr. Bridgewood concludes.

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underwent surgery at the Owen Sound Hospital last Wednesday. Beth's friends here as well as relatives hope for continued improvement and a return to perfect health real soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith spent a few days last week with relatives in St. Catharines.

We extend sympathy to the widow and family of the late Donald Kirkwood of Erin and the relatives living in this neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Barnes left for New Zealand last week. They will be joining their daughter and son-in-law and grandchildren, the Hancock family, who are former Ballinafad residents who now make their home in New Zealand.

Interview recreation candidates

The Ballinafad UCW met at the home of Mrs. Gloria Johnson for the October meeting. The Devotion was given by Mrs. Alma Sinclair. Instead of the regular topic a film was shown. The rollout was verse on Thanksgiving. All had stories to tell of things they were thankful for. Mrs. Edna Shortill and Mrs. Black assisted the hostess in serving a dainty lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. John Loughlan have started to build their new home on the Eighth Line.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Colwill of Ancaster spent the weekend with the Jamieson family. Another recent visitor with the Jamiesons was an aunt, Mrs. Elsie Provant of Milton.

Mrs. Jesse McEnery spent a few days last week in Tara. She stayed at the home of her son-in-law and grandchildren. Her daughter, Beth Pearson,

Interview recreation candidates

of recreation director for Halton Hills this Thursday evening. A number of applications have been received in response to advertisements placed both within and outside the town. The job will be left vacant with the departure at the end of this month of Doug Collison, the town's recreation director since the town's inception.

Sam Snow returned home from hospital on Friday but is not progressing as fast as he would like to. His back and left leg are still very painful.

At the Erin District High School commencement on Friday night several of our area students received diplomas and awards. Phyllis Briggs was outstanding as she received her Grade 12 diploma and three awards including Student Council Award for Grade 12, Erin DHS Memorial Bursary and the Sandra Johnson Award.

Credit must be protected

One of the greatest causes of river pollution—sedimentation—was discussed in detail by members of Georgetown Pollution Probe and Al Wainio, biologist with the ministry of natural resources.

The group viewed Mr. Wainio's slides showing many of the area's rivers and streams and their possible fate in man continues toinker with the streams.

"The Credit River is the most beautiful river," explained Mr. Wainio. "The beauty of the upper portions of the system cannot be matched anywhere."

Mr. Wainio feels that this is where conservation should begin, not at the urbanized mouths of these large river systems but at the sources to keep the rivers clean and free running.

Dams, fishing ponds and other obstacles installed by man can cause sometimes irreversible damage as they slow the river and permit the sediment to settle out of the waters, clogging the vital life source for fishes and other aquatic life. The slowing of the water also causes the temperature to increase and thus

cuts down on the amount of oxygen available to the creatures of the stream.

"Whenever possible we try and talk people out of damming their property streams and killing the fish."

The violent flood waters of the spring do their share of damage as they gouge out banks and reshape their river beds under the heavy flow. Rebuilding and channelization is not always the answer to solve this annual problem, according to the biologist.

"A river slowly hollows out its own route and where possible will return to its original boundaries," furthered Mr. Wainio. "The manicured look of many of our rivers with the stone edges don't look natural, don't benefit the stream and don't last if the river really wants to remove them."

Flood control facilities such as the one proposed for the Silver Creek valley are a waste of beautiful countryside and money in the opinion of Mr. Wainio.

"The valley, if dotted with nature trails, would do far more good than flooding it to control flood waters further down. They have been

rethinking about the need for flood control at the site and may have cancelled the project."

It is illegal to tamper with a

river bed according to the ministry of natural resources and anyone willfully altering a river route can be charged under the legislation.

"Most present land deeds do not include the river bed in any of the details, any very old deeds however will."

The old concept of dumping sewage into our rivers and streams was also brought up at the meeting last Thursday. Storm sewers dump gallons of water often more contaminated than the sewage in the sanitary sewers.

"Oil, chemicals, soap and who knows what, can be found in the storm sewers," added Mr. Wainio. "We are building a waterproof world with more concrete and asphalt to prevent good water from getting back into the soil. Instead it turns off into sewers and into polluted rivers."

Protection of the upper reaches of the Credit is necessary to keep the river at its best for future generations.

The key is to keep people with their city mentality away from the country. To keep them from cleaning it up and clearing the natural foliage and river wildlife away, Mr. Wainio concluded.



Al Wainio

Biking for bucks

Saddle sores were the order of the day recently as members and friends of the congregation at Georgetown Alliance Church pedaled their way around the track at the Georgetown Fairgrounds in aid of charity.

Thanks to a lot of hard work, a good amount of enjoyment and willing sponsors, the group raised a total of \$450 which will go to provide financial support to continuing the ministry to Vietnamese refugees in Montreal.

Sponsorship was provided according to the number of

laps the numerous riders completed. One hundred laps was the maximum allowed and 13 people achieved that goal.

Pastor Pete Ralph even got into the act riding his laps early in the morning before the others arrived due to an engagement later in the day.

Top finishers in their categories were: Allison Mulder, Limehouse; Glen McCaughy, Prince Charles Drive, Georgetown; Travis Green, RR2 Acton, Doug Meeks, Raylawn Crescent and Ken Gould Lorne Scots Drive, Milton.

Adding a touch of humor to the day was Terry Neave of Cheltenham who completed nine laps on a unicycle.

The church ladies actually pedaled twice as far as they were credited for as they rode their bike-a-thon on a bicycle built for two.

Sunday School superintendent Rhoda Lacklin of RR5 Milton noted that the day was a great success. She and other Sunday School workers contributed significantly to the worthwhile project.

Improve arena's outside

Now that the inside of the Gordon Alcott Memorial Arena seems to be well taken care of the town's works committee is preparing to look at the outside appearance of the new building. At the next meeting of the committee,

landscaping of the arena property, plus the entrance to

the rink parking lot will be closely reviewed.

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