



BROWNIES DONATE TO HOSPITAL

Generous brownies of the 9th Georgetown pack donated \$50 to the Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital pediatric ward last week. Accepting the cheque from leader, Mrs. Crantham, is hospital administrator Fred Morris.

4-H club treats WI with tasty fruit dishes

By WINIFRED SMITH
Herald Correspondent
The two groups of 4-H Home-making girls entertained their mothers and members of the W.I. in the church basement on Thursday evening, Nov. 11.
Linda O'Connor welcomed mother's and friends and said this club, Feasting Fruit, had been interesting.
Three girls from group 1 gave a demonstration on making a fruit salad, other girls passed tasty samples around.
A table was set up with different kinds of fruit breads. There was also chocolate and caramel sauces served fondue.

style. Guests enjoyed a variety of dishes, all containing fruits, which are necessary in ones daily diet.
Grape and orange fruit punch was served, along with hot coffee.
Mrs. Jamieson, president of the W.I. thanked the leaders, assistants and girls for inviting them to the party. All were invited to Achievement Day in December.
Two Ballinad girls were among those participating in the Dance marathon held at Hillsburg on Saturday.
Lorraine Burt and Penny Tadd danced the full time from

12 noon to 12 midnight.
They are indeed grateful to those who sponsored them. A good sum of money will be handed over to keep the building fund towards a new Hillsburg Arena.
Members of the Community Centre Board worked faithfully over the weekend renovating the Ballinad Hall basement.
It is hoped those using the hall leave things as they find them. Let us show our appreciation of the work done free by the board by taking care and not abusing the centre which we need and enjoy.
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Silverwood WI motto: 'Lest We Forget'

By ALICIA SCOTT
Herald Correspondent
Silverwood W.I. held their Nov. meeting at the home of Mrs. Leslie Giffin on Thurs. Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. Fifteen members answered roll call "your favourite kitchen gadget. President read poem from Rudyard Kipling, "Lest we forget" and Mary Stewart Collect opened the meeting minutes of the last meeting read and adopted and financial report was given.
Ballinad W.I. invited members to attend short course on dairy food on Wed. 17 2 p.m. at Ashgrove. Several W.I. members attended district day and a member gave an account of the activities to those who were not able to be there.
Mrs. Giffin gave current events. It was decided to hold annual Christmas party on Dec. 9.
Mrs. Ann Lindauer a candidate to the area convention at Kitchener gave a full report of the meeting. Mrs. Corbett read an article on coffee. 1652 saw the first ad for coffee and down until present time its increase in use and \$7 million lbs. a year are now normal needs. The meeting closed with a social half hour over nice lunch.
Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. G. Burt on the death of Mrs. Daisy Foster, recently, Mrs. Burt's mother.
Get well wishes to Mrs. Wilda Breen who is a patient in Georgetown Hospital.

Mrs. and Mrs. D. Lindsay opened their home to a party to honour Sheila Henderson recently. Euchre was enjoyed by a large crowd and Muriel Miller won 1st for ladies. Don Maxwell 1st for men.
The couples were presented with a card table and chairs.
Sheila and Klaus Klooster were married on Nov. 6.
October rain fell 2.40 inches and plenty of snow flurries not measured.

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IODE helps Eskimos

The regular meeting of the IODE of Stratford Chapter IODE was held at the home of Mrs. Gorth.
The Regent, June Dean was in the chair. The Secretary Mable Sanderson presented the minutes and the Treasurer, Eileen Greig the Treasurer's report.
Reports were heard from Emmeline McGilvray on the sale of Christmas cards and from Doreen Barber on the progress of the Marathon Bridge.
The Education Convener, Ruth Forgrave, read a letter of thanks from the Vice-Principal of the High School, thanking the Chapter for the award presented to a student at the Commencement.
As a Club Christmas project, it was decided to support one of

our members, Doreen Fitzgibbon in her Christmas drop of presents and clothes to some of the Eskimo villages in Labrador. The sum of \$50.00 was voted for this purpose.
There followed our annual auction sale, with June Evans and Ruth Forgrave sharing the duties of auctioneer very capably. As Doreen Fitzgibbon had donated one of her fine paintings, the members had a draw for the same, and the winner was Mrs. Gorth.
Lunch was served by the hostesses, Irene Farnell, Evelyn Charles and June Ross. Jean Mackenzie thanked the auctioneers for their services and Eileen Greig thanked the hostess Mrs. Gorth for the use of her home and the hostesses for the fine lunch served.



JOYCE BEATON

I learned to be happy without my nappy

The first few months of my return to the working world outside the home were not easy. Besides the physical things, such as having to get up and going in the morning, not being my own boss anymore, and making myself presentable each day, my greatest hurdle was the guilt complex.
I used to feel guilty about having such a good time away from everything I held near and dear. Can you imagine, I actually enjoyed trudging a mile and a half in all kinds of weather, sometimes in snow drifts past my waist, standing for upwards to an hour waiting for a bus, inhaling the grime and soot of the city, just for the rewards of knowing I could do it. Just for the great great feeling that I was once again using my brain and developing my rusty skills and abilities.
Afternoon Nap
Confession for the first six weeks on the job I couldn't stay awake for a full day at the office. I was lucky. I had the office to myself and could lock the door at noon, pull down the shades, lie down on the rug (we didn't have a couch there) and have a nap.
Mothers with small children will understand what I mean when I say I was so used to napping with the babies or just lying down when they were napping, that I found it hard to break the habit. I kid you not, this is a true story. I felt I was of age the day I realized I'd gone through the whole day without my nap. It was as if I had finally stopped sucking my thumb!
I'm the one
I was the person Betty Friedan wrote the Feminine Mystique about. I'm the generation she's referring to.
I was so entrenched in the good mother, good wife business that it didn't take much to make me feel guilty as hell if I thought someone was criticizing the way I did my job. On one occasion, after our housekeeper Margaret had been with us six months, our youngest child needed a routine check-up with a pediatrician. I made the appointment and fully planned to take the whole day off work to take him. Margaret, thought that rather foolish, the doctor was in Pointe Claire, and I was working in Montreal. The doctor was within walking distance of our house so she agreed to take Lorne, then six, for his appointment.
The next morning at work I received a call from doctor against mothers-working. I was working for a

citizens' group against pollution in Montreal and answered the phone with the words "Good morning, Society to Overcome Pollution."
"Dr. so-and-so here" he said in his most officious doctor's voice. "I'd like Lorne to have some tests done at the hospital do you think you could take a few minutes of your time away from saving all humanity to give a few minutes to your own son?"
Wow, the great put-down. I thought my kid probably had only a few days to live and here I was neglecting him. As it turned out all he needed was a blood test, for which I of course, like a dutiful mother, took the day off and took him. Nothing wrong with him and no reason in the world Margaret couldn't have taken him but one word from male officialdom and I jumped through the hoop. Well, it was a hurdle I won't fall for again, but I was humiliated by my reaction.
Men afraid
There's a point about husbands allowing their wives to go back to work that I think I must interject because I think that above-mentioned doctor might have the problem in his own household. Many men are afraid of their women entering the business world again where she will come into contact with a great many men. I don't mention this casually because I think it's something many men have to come to grips with. I think I can safely say a woman alone at home all day has far more opportunity in a far costlier atmosphere to entertain men than she will ever encounter in the working world.
What does happen to a woman re-entering the business world is that she has to come to grips with her own sexuality in a far more positive way than she ever had to cope with it at home. It's the woman who has the adjustments to make—not the husband or man in his life.
We're still female
If I've learned anything over the last few years of being back in the business world it's that women don't have to lose their femininity to become equal. We really don't have to become pseudo-males and adopt male attitudes to get along and get the job done.
Men don't have all the answers, any more than do women. We as women have our own personalities and abilities to contribute in the solving of the world's problems and in the day to day problems of the business community.

ECONOMIST ATTENDS

Sewing centre offers course

Towne Sewing centre, 39 Main Street, South, Georgetown, will be sponsoring a series of lecture courses on pattern design, alteration, and sewing shortcuts by nationally-known home economist, Audrey Wilkins from London, Ontario.
Classes will be held Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 22 and 23 at 11 a.m. 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Each class will be 90 minutes of unusual and creative information for the home seamstress.
Miss Wilkins has been engaged in the fashion field since 1969. She attended college at the American School of Design in Geneva, Switzerland, and also at Fanshawe College in London, Ontario.
"I love to show women the magic of short-cut methods used by professional garment manufacturers," Audrey says. "It's ridiculous for even a poor seamstress to have to use the current methods that are being taught today."
"Most of these sewers can learn many of the manufacturer's techniques by just having them accurately described. If the garment

manufacturers started using the same sewing techniques that are commonly taught to the average home sewer the cost of ready-made clothing would rise astronomically."
Miss Wilkins is a clothing construction expert who now devotes her time to teaching home sewers simple methods of making adjustments on commercial patterns and clothing construction shortcuts and tips. Miss Wilkins also teaches the Sunburst method

of pattern making. Shortcuts have always been Audrey's byword, and fashion has been her forte. She is now revealing her sewing shortcuts and teaching pattern making and fitting all over Canada.
Her classes are open to the public and a cost is involved for the 90-minute course. Only one class is necessary, but additional classes may be attended with no further charge.

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