

# Norval group prepares for annual meet

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Norval Community Association is making plans for its annual meeting to be held at the Norval School Community Centre on Jan. 27. This will be an important public meeting with new officers being elected

to the executive for a year. MPP Julian Reed will be guest speaker and Allan Mason has replied to Hugh MacFarlane's letter of protest that he will be present if he is still chairman of Halton Region. Reports of various committees will be given; a lunch and

social hour will follow. Mark your calendar now and make a point to attend. Help make your community a better place to live and get to know your neighbour.

Union Presbyterian Church WMS have changed to morning meetings once a month, and find that members like this time better than afternoon meetings.

held at the home of Georgina Dolson on Wednesday with Christine Bishop assisting the hostess.

Elsie Dolson presided for the meeting with roll call the payment of membership fees. All present repeated the 23rd Psalm in unison for scripture reading and Margaret McKane led in prayer. Loraine Campbell gave an inspiring new year's message.

meeting held at the home of Gladys Chester on Thursday evening Jan. 6 with Amy Burk presiding.

Mrs. Bird gave a short talk on resolutions after which she divided the members into small groups to discuss a questionnaire. Some of the topics were: How can we, the consumer, keep the high price of certain products down? Example: coffee. How can we, the public, improve television viewing? How can we bring to public attention the local traffic problem? Have you pressing community problems which you would like to see

solved and how do you think this might be accomplished? Most answers to the last question were: Water for Norval, and the best way to accomplish this would be to be an active member of the local community association and work with them as a group. Numbers count.

The roll call was "a resolution I would like to see adopted."

Mrs. Chester gave an interesting motto on new year's resolutions and introduced Mrs. Bird.

May Cleave and Mrs. Chester, resolutions convenors, were in charge of the program. Cathy Chester and Mrs. Cleave assisted the hostess in serving lunch and a social time was enjoyed.

Get well wishes are extended to Grace Crawford who spent one week in Brampton's Peel Memorial Hospital and another patient there, Pauline Cameron, of Brampton who used to live in Norval. We wish a speedy recovery for Carrie Graham, improving well in Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital and Graydon Chester who recently visited GDMH for tests.

They started at 10 a.m. with coffee and a muffin or tea biscuit, followed by the meeting and they are home in time for lunch.

The January meeting was

## Limehouse News

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We are sorry to report that Mrs. Glsby has suffered a paralytic stroke in hospital and are hoping to hear of progress towards recovery.

speech as a visitor, was an education for her.

She explained what was included in these subjects and complimented Limehouse on their last report. She said Cultural activity is cultivation of the mind. She read extracts from the Dr. Ethel Chapman's writings, and told us that Education ends with life's end.

The speaker was thanked by Mrs. Anderson, with a gift, and courtesies extended to the hostess.

"The More we Get Together" and the "W.I. Grace" preceded a tasty lunch provided by Mrs. Ted Brown.

We are pleased that Mrs. Mileham is home convalescing following surgery.

Several more persons have had one or two day bouts of the flu recently.

Sunday School numbers are increasing slowly as one or two additional little folks appear each morning. Hope it continues.

The Women's Institute met at the home of President Mrs. Booth on Thursday evening with eleven attending. She opened by wishing all a Happy New Year and read Trails in the Snow, followed by O, Canada and the Collect.

An appeal from the Sick Children's Hospital Foundation was answered with a donation of \$25.

Members were asked to contribute articles for a Red Cross sale as requested by Georgetown Branch. Several notes of appreciation were received from those who had received W.I. Christmas boxes.

The ladies were asked to begin quilting the week of Jan. 10. All leader Mrs. Anderson wishes to hear from local girls twelve years of age and over who wish to enrol in the course "Clothes of Leisure". Phone her at 877-3029.

Reports to several convenors were heard. Roll Call - How to make our daily life a pleasure - was answered by kind acts, appreciation of nature etc. Mrs. Anderson explained the motto - He who owns a hobby owns a mental island, of refuge, speaking of talents, and books, etc.

Mrs. Devereux introduced her guest speaker Mrs. Wm. McLean, District Convenor of Education and Cultural Activities, who said this, her first

## World Religion Day

All of us are urged to recognize the essential oneness of all religions during the observation of World Religion Day, Jan. 16, sponsored by the Bahai community of Halton Hills.

The inspiration for World Religion Day comes from writings of a Person who lived in the last century. He is known by his title Baha'u'llah, or "Glory of God."

He taught that religion, whatever it be called, derived its inspiration from the same Divine Source.

Each was not only to be considered true in its fundamental teachings, he said, but connected to all others within one unfolding and progressive revelation of God.



Sex has been distorted, explained to death, envied, prohibited, dreamed of, withheld, doled out, needed, reviled, exploited, sold, killed for, paid for, bargained for and advertised.

Sex is probably the most misunderstood and maligned need humans have, and the most basic. Love and sex are not necessarily synonymous.

Without the sex drive there'd be no creation, no people, no animals, no music, no paintings, no discovery.

When sexual expression (and I'm not only referring to intercourse) is withheld or sublimated it causes distorted personalities and unwarranted suspicions of those who are sexually alive.

Being sexy and expressing sexual vitality can be two separate traits. A sexy woman doesn't necessarily have big breasts, long legs, a flat stomach or a big backside. A sexy man needn't be shaved, wear deodorant, have big muscles, have wavy hair, or have any hair at all. Most everyone is sexy, we've lost the capacity anymore to just be naturally sexy without all the TV and hard-sell trappings.

To be truly sexual it is necessary to be free of the hang-ups society imposes. Being sexy can be expressed in caring, understanding, loving and being truly human in our relationships. It is expressed by vibrant, alive, introspective and well-adjusted personalities.

SEXY SENIORS

Being sexy has no age or physical restrictions. I've known sexy cripples, sexy seniors citizens and sexy children. In fact children, by their very innocence are extremely sexy. They haven't learned the distortions society imposes and are free with their vitality.

How amusing that just recently our social workers are beginning to "permit" sexual activity in senior citizens residences. Because of our puritanical in the past we've labelled sexuality in senior citizens abnormal. How good of us to give them our blessing. I suspect perhaps the social workers are nearing that age and now see a need for more liberal views!

NOT FOR SALE

We can't buy, marry, or own another's sexuality. Sexual needs change in individuals. It's unfair for a husband or wife to demand sex from a partner just because they are married and it's part of the contract. Sex can't be contracted.

Degrees of sexual desire and need in men and women are as varied as the separate personalities. How many couples have tried to determine if theirs is a "normal" sexual relationship by counting the number of times they engage in intercourse! What a ridiculous concept!

MOTHERING

Mothering is a powerful sexual activity, both between mother and child and between adults. A child needs to be caressed and the child in all of us needs opportunities to luxuriate in the warmth of physical touch.

I believe the fears of sexual failure are very strong in men. Because of their feeling of inadequacy as lovers, many men take sex when they can get it, when their women dole it out to them. A few moments of passionate release of tensions are followed sometimes by feelings of frustration and even greater inadequacy. Regardless of some bragging, many men are afraid of women. They fear if they permit themselves to be too closely involved with a woman and too dependent on them, they may lose their masculinity.

POSSESSION

When a woman makes herself equally as vulnerable she loses also. Not her femininity, however, but her free association with that man. She fears becoming a possession.

The modern-day love affair has become a non-committal arrangement. The modern marriage is a supposedly safe solution. At the core of each are two separate sexual personalities, each with aggressive tendencies and fears of being rejected.

Women today are attempting to come to grips with their own sexuality and are becoming more aggressive. It need not be a threat to men but requires rethinking of old concepts.

**\$74,802 contract awarded**

OTTAWA—A federal contract worth \$74,802 has been awarded to Varian Associates Ltd. of Georgetown to provide the energy, mines and resources department with a spectrometer the department of supply and services announced Monday.

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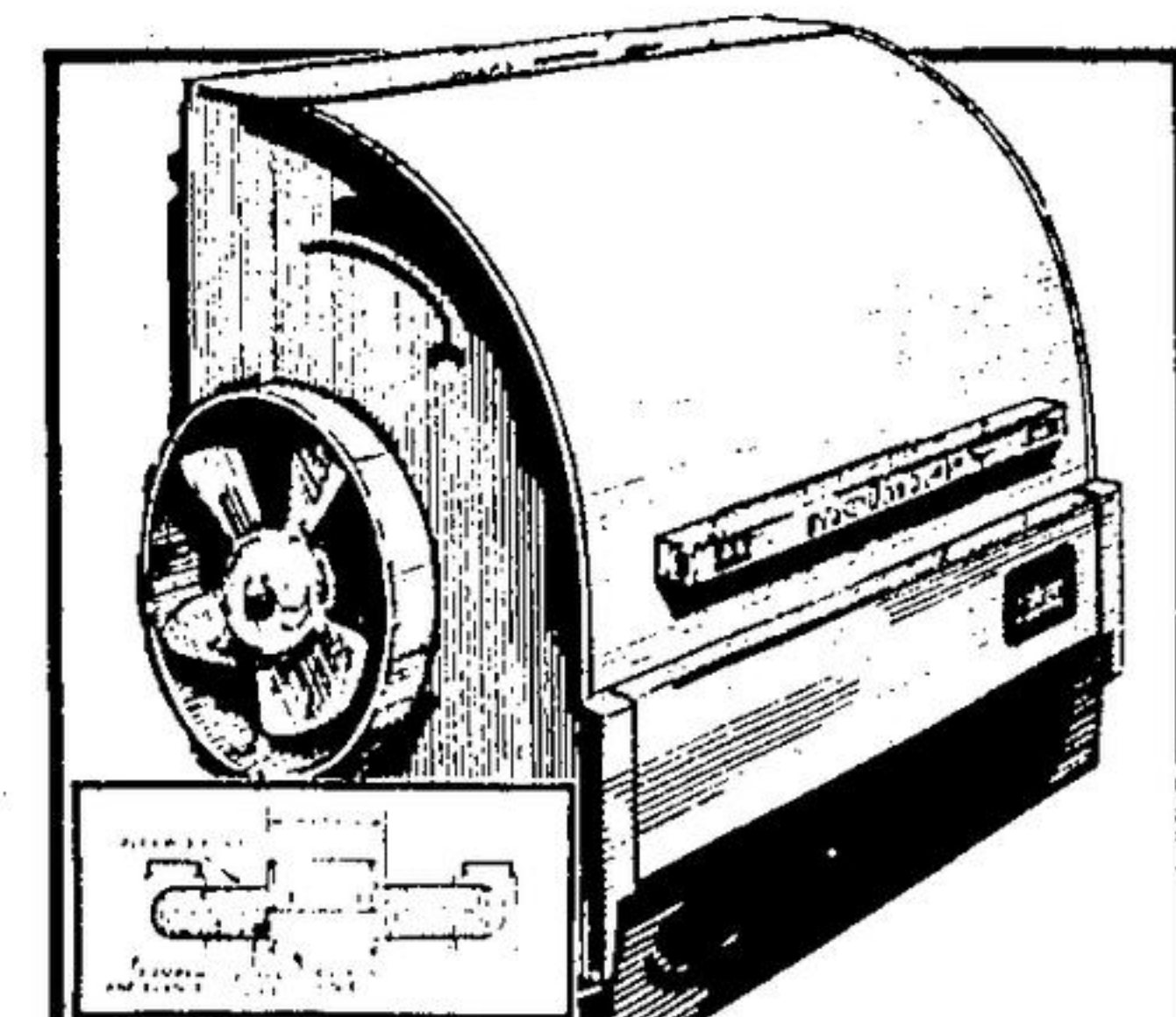
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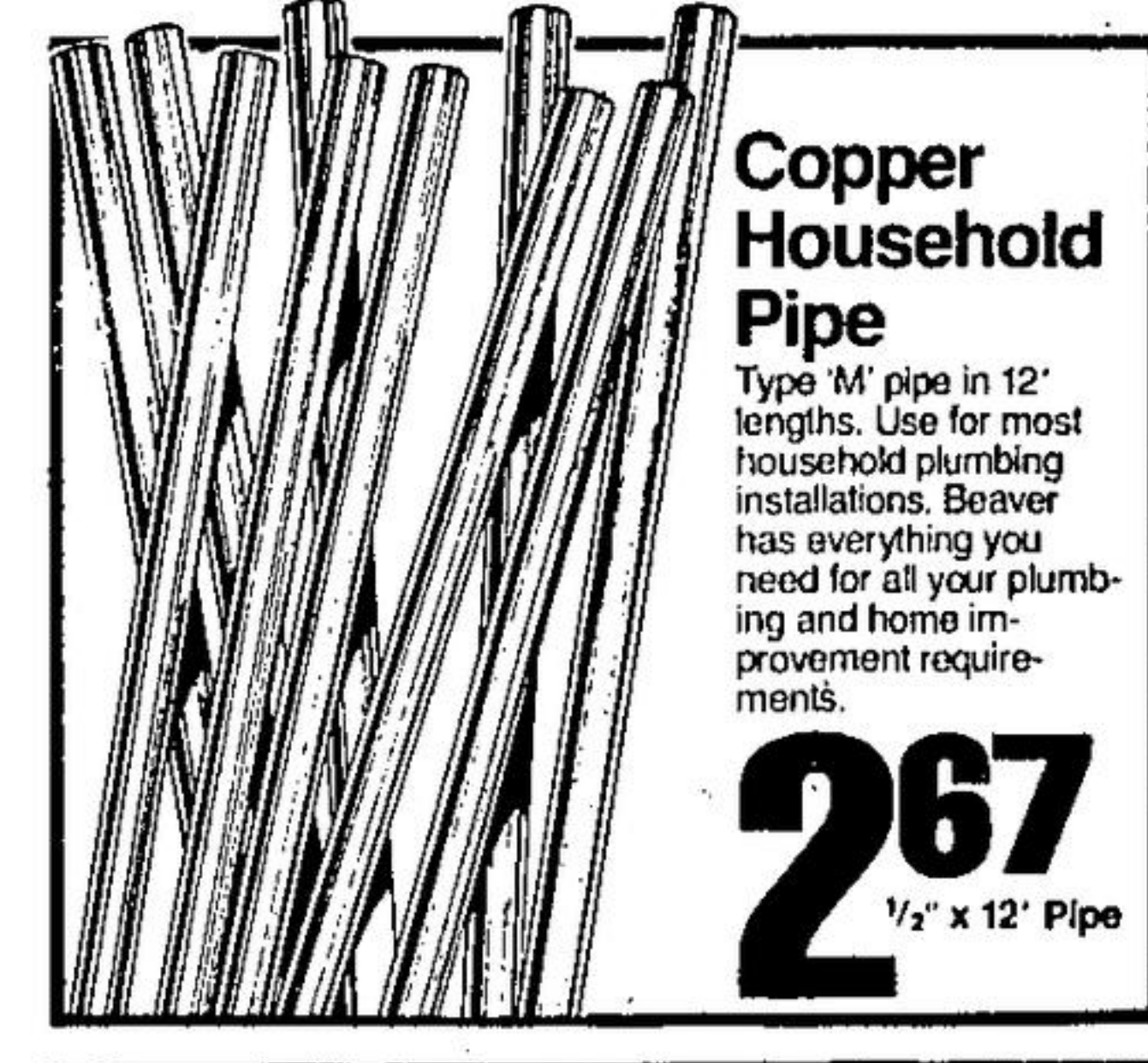
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