

The Local Scene

Terra Cotta roundabout

**BY ANDRE
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Fall's red and gold banners were thoroughly washed over the weekend and lots of people are complaining of sniffles including yours truly. So I went to Elaine Morris in Glen Williams looking for a miracle and asked Mr. and Mrs. Morris if they knew of a cold chaser for the coming winter.

"We advise a daily dose of our Swiss vitamin C from natural sources" they said, "plus a breakfast of twelve grain porridge with honey and milk". Sounds a pleasant way to keep healthy.

The St. Alban's flea market did a brisk trade on Saturday, with Rev. Richard Ruggie presiding over the book and stamp

booth. Proceeds will go towards mending the roof of the church.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Haines also of the Glen, held an open house for friends and relatives on the happy occasion of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

In Terra Cotta the big event was the annual Thimble Club Bazaar and bake sale. The good-natured queue shared jokes and umbrellas outside the Community hall until the doors opened, and then everyone decided that the wet wait had been worthwhile.

There were goodies galore, a jumble booth fast denuded, lots of potted greenery, jam, pickles, vegetables, jewelry and crafts of every kind. Tens

were also served.

The handicraft table from its dainty Christmas buttonholes to the eye-catching apple-blossom beauty of a quilt, was a delight. Every year people come from far and near for the Thimblers famous quilts.

Congratulations to the Vanpamelen family. Lucky mother and daughter won the "Grandmother Fan" quilt and pillow, respectively.

Marilyn Edwards, president of that other active club, THE VILLAGERS and one of the ladies responsible for creating the quilt, was very happy with the results of the raffle. Proceeds will go to the Hall trustees.

One bright corner was full of pictures donated by artist

Fred Weaver of Georgetown. His animal studies and landscapes are eagerly looked forward to annually all the more appreciated because they are donated so generously.

The Thimblers president since 1950, Elsie Puckering wishes to express a heartfelt thank you to all members, volunteers and friends who came to help and gave their time and talents so well, that this year's sale was once again a tremendous success.

However, we in Terra Cotta

have something of our own to say to Elsie.

"If it were not for you, Elsie, and all the others like you, sewing and baking and dreaming up projects to raise community funds without any thought of recompense, our native crafts would die, our meeting places fall into ruins and our villages, become sterile places."

Too many "thank you's" often remain unsaid. Have a nice week everyone.

Ashgrove news

By Mrs. JOHN BELLBODDY
Herald correspondent

On Tuesday evening Sept. 20 the Hobbies meeting of the Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Robt. Cunningham and President Mrs. J.H. Hunter presiding. The meeting opened with the ode and M.S. Collection.

Secretary Mrs. Craig Reid read the minutes and Roll Call was answered by display and comment on your hobby which proved very interesting as we have members who knit, sew, paint pictures and weave fancy towels. One member displayed the history of their family tree.

Parking ban for Ontario Street

Works committee recommended that council prohibit parking on the south side of Ontario Street from Main Street to Ann Street as the result of a letter from Superintendent F. N. Schwantz of the Halton Regional Police. In his letter Supt. Schwantz said that an officer had been sent to investigate a car parked on Ontario Street near the Ann Street intersection and had reported that he felt the steepness of the hill and the narrowness of the road made parking in that area dangerous.

Supt. Schwantz viewed the site personally and agreed with the officer's opinion. However, since there are no parking restrictions in the area at the present time there was nothing that could be done to prevent future problems unless council amends its parking by-law.

Mrs. James McPhail reported on the 80th Anniversary held at Kitchener last July.

Mrs. G. Treviranes told of the officers Conference last May she had attended at Waterloo University. An invitation was received from Mountain Union W.I. to a social afternoon Oct. 19 in Ligny Hall, also one from Norval W.I. to a dessert and euchre party Oct. 22.

Delegates were appointed to the Area Convention in Kitchener early in November.

Two ladies were appointed to take the leadership training course on needlepoint on Oct. 27 and 28 in Ligny Hall.

The program then was turned over to Mrs. Pat Hodgins who called on Mrs. John Bellbuddy for the motto.

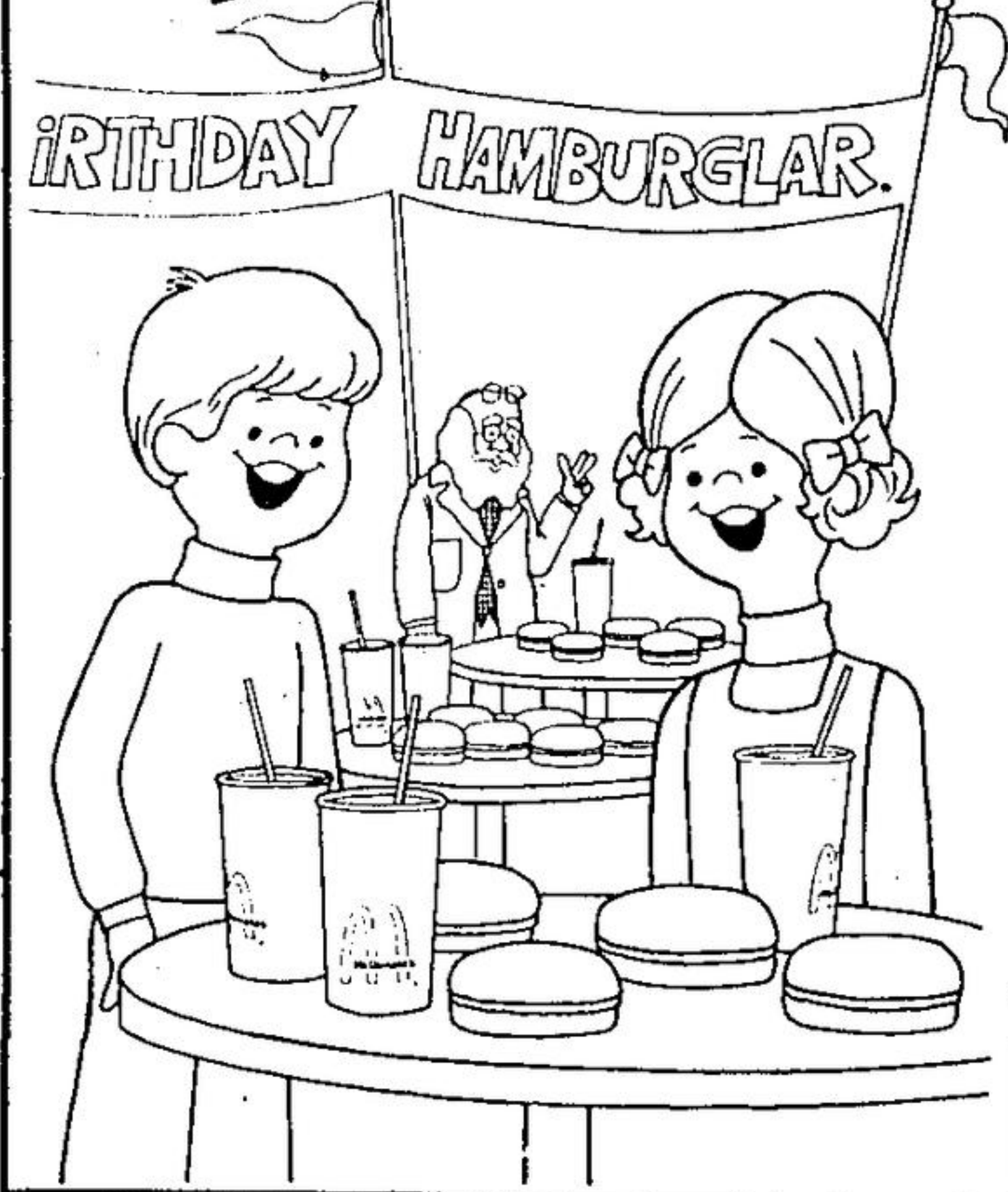
It's not the hours you put in but what you put into the hours that counts. Then Pat introduced Mrs. Stan May of Hornby who gave a grand demonstration on working with milk weed pods, grasses and beech leaves she had a colorful wall hanging of dried flowers and leaves with a burlap backing.

Also dainty flower arrangements with straw flowers, hawthorne leaves and red berries and dried salvia. A lucky draw was held and Mrs. Bob Alexander and Mrs. H. Nurse were lucky winners.

After singing O Canada meeting closed with a social hour: We all say Happy Birthday to Mr. T.J. Brownridge who has a special day Oct. 1, also to Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Dick who are 59 years married that same day.

Congratulations to them.

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Committee OKs study

Finance administration committee has endorsed a study of local government in Halton Hills that will be done by a group of York University students.

The study expected to cost about \$12,000, will be free of charge to the town. Scott Morris, leader of the seven-member team to study the town, told the committee Monday. It is expected to be complete in about five months. Mr. Morris is working for his Masters degree in public

administration. He said the study would examine how the town is set up and how it deals with outside groups such as the province, the region, developers and other pressure groups. He stressed that what the team is doing is not a consultant's report but an academic study instead.

The report will be confidential with only members of the team and three faculty advisors allowed access to it, he said. The group would need access to all the files and information of the town but as for confidential material, its part in the flow of information rather than content is important. The committee would also receive a number of copies of the study when it is completed, he said.

Town aid for opening

Georgetown Volunteer Firefighters Association, which is to have an official opening of the Maple Avenue fire hall (Oct. 29 and 30), will have the cost of the opening underwritten by 30 per cent of their cost or \$900 if Halton Hills council passes finance administration committee recommendation made Monday.

Robert Hyde, treasurer of the association told committee that the firefighters were prepared to meet the estimated \$2,837.50 cost but would appreciate any donations by the town toward the venture. About 200 invitations have been sent out. The money donated by the town would come from the public relations budget.

From April 1, 1976 to Jan. 31, 1977, 52 small business loans were authorized by the Ontario Development Corporations totalling more than \$2.8 million. Thirty-four tourism loans totalling \$3.9 million were also approved.

Direct employment in Ontario tourism industry last year totalled 165,000 people. Revenues amounted to \$2.8 billion of which some \$900 million flowed in from the U.S. and abroad.



If Halloween is just around the corner, can winter be far behind? That's the question that five-year-old Sheri McConaghe of Georgetown seems to be pondering. Pictured at the flea market held in St. Alban's Church, Glen Williams, Saturday, Sheri said she's not sure about Halloween but is looking forward to snow. She likes to sneak under it, she said.

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