

The fascination of magnetism attracts Gail Goldsack, a child at Maple Nursery School. Gail and her nursery school chums worked indoors Monday afternoon keeping out of winter's cold snap.

ADVENTURES



Scaling the sides of the pyramid are Wendy Thomas (left) and David McRonald, both members of the Maple Nursery school. Looking up from the inside out is Billy

By Mrs. A.W. BENTON

Herald correspondent

Congratulations to Mr. and

Mrs. Joe Brooks on the arrival

of a little daughter at hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown

hosted for about 40 members of

the Brown families for Christ-

mas dinner in Limehouse Me-

Christmas eve service o

Carols was quite well attend-

ed. Several Sunday School

children sang at the church

holiday season includes: Mrs.

E. Sanford to Edmonton to

visit her sister and husband

Mr. and Mrs. James Evans,

Mrs. Jas. Noble with the Jack

Nobles' from Halton Centen-

nial Manor, where she now

Mr. and Mrs. R.D.B. Shep-

pard had their family home for

Christmas holidays. Susan

from Kingston, Robert from

Toronto and John from London

all going to Toronto for Christ-

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Quint-

on of Meaford, the Jack Quint-

ons of Georgetown and Mrs.

Benton and Neil with the Bert

Benton's, Mrs. Glynn to Wood-

bridge and Kings. The Rough-

in Acton, Mrs. Mills and Miss

Mrs. Mileham with son Fred

Morgan and wife, Brampton

after entertaining the Mileham

families at her home for lunch,

Mrs. R. Mitchell with the John

Michie's to Mrs. George Mich-

ie and family home at Schom-

Those travelling during the

in Milton on January 4.

morial Hall on Dec. 26.

service on Jan. 1.

makes her home.

mas Day.

Helen to Barrie.

JOYCE

A pleasant joy

Isn't it a joy to be served by a good waitress! Women should be appreciative of waitresses if for no other reason than they can identify so closely - and sympathize so readily.

I don't think I've ever had what I would call a really "bad" waitress. I guess it's because I think anyone who has the job needs all the help she can get; and I try not to make her task any heavier. Recently, I had the pleasure of being so impressed by a waitress I left her a note of appreciation with my tip.

I was feeling particularly tired on the evening in question and had to eat alone before going to an evening assignment. Her perception was marvellous. The setting was a noisy, busy truck stop and in the midst of all her duties she took the time to smile as she approached my table and to say, "You look tired this evening, what can I get you to make you feel better.'

Served gracefully She was in like Flynn. I responded immediately by feeling ever so much better (this is often the way when someone appears to really care). I have never enjoyed eating alone but this evening in particular was different. Sue saw to it my meal was served as gracefully as you can serve a meal under those circumstances. She chatted when she had a few minutes and it wasn't mindless prattle. It was the conversation of an educated young woman, which intrigued me even more. Why on earth would a college student wait on tables to make a living, especially one who had taken a year off her studies to save some money? Her answer was simple, she could make good tips and I believed her. I made sure mine was generous.

Since my happy encounter with Sue (who I now must confess is one of my favourite waltresses) I have been curious as to how women can stand the job. It's been my observation they encounter all kinds of abuses in what must surely be one of the most thankless jobs in the world. Some of their gripes

Here are a few of the things I've been told a waitress must endure while performing her job:

- There are customers who actually insult and embarrass waitresses by leaving a penny tip under the plate. Most waitresses would perfer no tip at all to this

- Even when waitress is wearing a name tag she is often called to the table by a customer by such chauvinist terms as "sweetle", "honey", or "Toots". Can you imagine a waiter accepting with good grace being summoned as "gorgeous" or "big boy"?

- When a waitress is obviously swamped with work, customers will insist upon being waited on first and then want her undivided attention even when others around them sat down first.

- It's not infrequent for a customer to say "no thanks" when offered a coffee, a glass of water, or dessert, but then holler for it later when the waitress is busy walting on others.

- There are customers who insist on asking questions about the woman's personal life and think she should be flattered when asked what she's doing after work. It's my observation there are few waitresses who are interested in picking up the customers, they are there to do their jobs - period.

Dumb broads Many males have the attitude waitresses are nothing but "dumb broads" and today that is anything but the truth. Many are full or part-time students paying their way through school or who are qualified for jobs as nurses, secretaries, etc., but take employment as waitresses because of the flexible hours. This enables them to take care of husband, children and housework as well as hold

Having the ability to smile and act pleasant when some clod at the next table has just insulted you or ridiculed you must be difficult indeed. I have nothing but the greatest admiration for an efficient, pleasant waitress and I think it's about time their efforts were appreciated.

Committee offers service club grant

The Llons Club of Georgetown got a break Monday from Halton Hills finance-administration committee.

money on their Windfall 77, a ded the rent cheque. project to raise funds for their Committee heard that the \$15,000 pledge for the renova-

Motto - Growing Old Grace-

The Lions club was under the impression that fund raising events for the Memorial arena could use the arena free of The committee decided that charge and so they stated in a since the Lions club had lost letter in which they also inclu-

policy of free use for service tion of the Georgetown Memor- clubs and other organizations lai Arena, they shouldn't have of the arena for fund raising to pay rent of \$150 for the jevents had changed some time

"If they made money." Coun. Roy Booth said, "it would be different." The committee endorsed a motion by Coun. Booth that the service club should request a grant from the town.

Probe store opening laws

Before Halton Hill's finance administration committee comes to grips with the issue of designating the town a tourist area so that certain stores can remain open on Sundays and holidays, the committee wants another report.

Acting clerk administrator Delmar. French was asked . Monday to prepare a list of all the businesses in Halton Hills that may be affected by a bylaw which would exempt a shop from provisions in the Retall Business Holldays Act. The exemption has been re-

quested by merchants in Glen Williams who were represented at the meeting by lawyer Clinton Banbury. If Halton Hills council does pass such an exemption, however, it will

apply to the entire town. Councillors criticized the report prepared by former clerkadministrator Douglas Pritchard by saying it did not contain the list of businesses they usked for. But Mr. Pritchard noted in his report that the Act does exempt retail businesses, ". . . where antiques or handicrafts are offered for sale, where the number of persons engaged in the service of the public does not exceed three at any one time, . . and where the total floor space is less than 2,400 square feet."

Snow, wind cause havoc on area roads

While people in the midst of a storm always see the present situation as the worst they can recall an Environment Canada climatologist says we were in exactly the same circumstances at this time last year.

"Last year we had the same kind of frontal wind and snow in fields was drifting around. Driving conditions were poor, particularly in the Barrie area where most of the roads were closed," he said.

As of press time Tuesday afternoon, a forecaster from the same government service predicted that the worst would be over by this morning. Wind was expected to die down last night although it was expected that brisk winds would continue for the next day or so, and temperatures were expected to rise slightly.

Halton Hills works superintendent Frank Morette said workmen would keep roads clear as well as possible while the winds continued. There were no plans to declare any roads closed:

to causing difficulties with maintaining roads, made sanding "futile", Mr. Morette said. "The sanding is really doing no good. We can't use salt

The high winds, in addition

because it's too cold," he said. "We're only sanding for appearance's sake at intersections and stop signs." He explained that sand

By WINIFRED SMITH

Herald correspondent

was held at the home of Mrs.

Leo Jamleson on the afternoon

Twelve members answered

had a beef which could be used that mattered.

the roll call, which proved to

be quite interesting when each

welcome back Mrs. Reta

Shortill who through illness,

has not been able to attend as

Mrs. Emily Plouffe gave a

report on the Area Convention

she attended in November.

Mrs. Slessoraltis also com-

mented favourably on the

Mrs. Marshall reported on

the Christmas boxes which she

and her committee had

distributed she said around 15

boxes of fruit were given to the

Mrs. Elleen McEnery as

resolutions convenor took over

the meeting. She read the

motto which had been prepar-

ed by Mrs. Ada Kirkwood. It

was "One of Today's Weak-

nesses is to Distinguish Our

The program was to end in a

Needs from Our Greeds."

sick and shutins this year.

regularly as she would like.

of Jan. 4.

for a resolution.

convention.

mercly holds the snow to the

Ballinafad

The first meeting of the New satisfaction out of her life than

Members were pleased to Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. Smith

Year for the Women's Institute a non liberated woman." It

Halton Hills schools were open although buses were not running. The board of education said they would "play each day by ear" and parents would have to check the situation by listening for bulletins

on a Brampton radio station. Ontario Provincial Police at Milton and Guelph recommended that motorists stay off the roads. No roads were officially closed but many west of

Men running towing services in the area say they are getting there calls to remove cars from snowbanks than to pick up the pleces of wrecks. Fred Tolton says that accid-

Georgetown were barely pass-

weather tend to be less serious. Drivers seem to slow down and they bounce off rather than inflict extensive damage. "The snow makes great brakes," he says, "and it doesn't

damage cars when they land in

ents that do happen in this

a snowbank." Superintendent Floyd Schwantz of the Hallon Regional Police said that drivers seemed to be taking extra care. There were a number of accidents in the police files in which poor 'road conditions were a factor. However none of them included serious injuries and

GO Transit reported problems getting buses through between Guelph and Georgetown, GO spokesman, Tom Henry, recommended trains

debate: "Resolved that the

Liberated Woman gets more

turned out to be a good con-

versation item and members

came to the conclusion that if

women were happy in

whatever they were doing and

were satisfied, that was all

assisted hostess with lunch.

W.I. Grace was sung and

An impressive Sermon was

given by the paster at the

church service on Sunday. It

was simply "Praying." Mr.

Paul Sewartz sang beautifully.

"Sweet Hour of Prayer": Holy

Communion will be observed

Halton Hills firefighters

were called out to a chimney

fire near Ballinafod Monday,

the first actual fire call since

. The fire was in the chimney

of a wood-burning stove, at the

home of Ian MacCallum. The

fire was contained with no

damage being done to the

next Sunday.

Chimney

Nov. 26 of last year.

only one included extensive

property damage.

as the most reliable method of transportation under the type of road conditions prevailing

for the past few days. Georgetown and District Memorial hospital reported no

from the storm.

being made as usual, although

"drastic" injuries resulting Fuel deliveries were hampered by road conditions and at least one truck was reported stuck on a sideroad north of Georgetown. Deliveries were

windy weather.

been "run off his feet" with emergency calls to repair furnaces. The high winds place a greater strain on the furnace because of the constant operation and thus older furnaces tend to break down in cold,

Sid Spears of Ballinafed has

Bad roads gave the rural mail carriers problems yesterday, too. Deliveries went through as scheduled to all the Acton routes except rural a few emergency calls came route 2. The lower portions of

Sixth lines received delivery, but up into Erin Township near Highway 24 the roads became impassible and the mailman had to give up.

At press time, Georgetown mailmen had not returned to the post office, except the one for rural route 4, who had to turn back because an accident blocked the road.

As Mr. Morette indicated "the only thing you can do with a storm like this is ride it out."

the Third, Fourth, Fifth and Liberals name officers

The Brampton-Georgetown Federal Liberal Association held its second annual meeting Wednesday at Snelgrove Community Centre.

The meeting was called to elect a state of officers for 1978, hear from the outgoing executive, elect delegates to a Liberal National Convention in February, and to listen to guest speaker Ross Milne.

New association president is Ron Nelson, a Brampton resident and a teacher at Georgetown District High School. Other executive members are Frank Allen vicepresident; Cameron Welsh. secretary; Adib Shahib. treasurer; Lynn Callahan, vice-president of organization; Marg . Whittaker, vicepresident for committees: Alice Walker, vice-president for Georgetown; George

president; Doreen Liethwood, vice-president for Bramalea; and Sam Stubbs, vicepresident for Brampton. The Brampton-Georgetown

association was formed to conform to new federal restructuring of federal ridings. Currently, until the next election Hoss Milne is the member for Peel-Dufferin-Simeoe. During the campaign he will be running in the Brampton-Georgetown riding. Because this was the

association's first year, outgoing president Rick Weller said said in his report that it had been a difficult year but he considered it a success. He stressed the association was in readiness if an election was

Liberal party's national policy convention in Ottawa Feb. 24, 25 and 26 were chosen at the Linda Reid and Sam Hundah.

During his speech to the association, Milne told the members that "The convention will show where this party stand on questions like national unity. There will be some very fundamental choices to be made."

At the convention, attended by delegates and alternates from every riding association across Canada, policy for the party election platform will be debated.

The elected delegates from the Brampton-Georgetown association elected are Pat Emmott, Rick Weiler, Norm Emmott, Bill Agnew, Jeanne Milne, Rob Milne and Lynn Callahan. Alternates elected Delegates to attend the are Doreen Leithwood, George Henderson, Marg Whittaker, Brent Brook, Pat McCarthy,



dragora won the grand prize as best dog in holding the decanter and gobiet set which the show at a recent all-breed dog show in were awarded to Yo-Yo is the member of the Brantford. On the left of the picture is the Brantford and District Kennel and Obedience judge for the show, Donald Fitzsimmons of School who donated the trophy. Ottawa. Holding Yo-Yo is his owner, Mrs.

Champion Helmgard's Yo-Yo Man- Dorls Langebeck of Georgetown. On her left,

Yo-Yo is a top dog

A Pekinese show dog old, won the prize over 987 belonging to Dorls Langebeck of Georgetown won the over all prize for Best Dog in the Show at a recent competition in

Brantford. Champion Helmgard's Yo-Yo Mandragoro, a 3-year-old male who has been entering

other dogs entered in the competition. The show, held on Dec. 4 was the Brantford and District Kennel and Obedience

All Breed Dog Show. Yo-Yo, as he is normally called, won first prize in his class over 73 other dogs before going on to win a decanter and shows since he was 6 months

goblet set for his owner in the over-all competition. The judge in the show was Donald Fitzsimmons of Ottawa.

Mrs. Langebeck has six champion female dogs, in addition to Yo-Yo. Yo-Yo also has three children, two females and one male. All three pups are for sale.

Chess Mess By BRIAN MacLEOD

The GDHS open chess tournament was held recently, and with a couple of upsets, Dave Nichols and Kevin Nelli came out tied for first. In the last round Dave Nichols was scheduled to play

Tony Smith. He needed a tie against Tony (who is last year's champion) to pull even with Kevin. However, Tony decided that he did not have a chance to win the tournament because he had tost to Ken Marchant early in the tournament, forfelted his last round game to Dave, which would have left Dave the winner of the tourney and Kevln being left out. However, tournament director Glen Emerson resolved the issue by giving Dave a bye thus leaving him in a tie for first with Kevin. After a closely fought playoff game, Dave Nichols managed to beat Kevin in the final minutes of the game and become the fourth champion of the school open tournament.

The other "upset" of the tournament was the winner of the unexperienced division where Colin Brown in a win position fell into a one move mate against Jenny Smith leaving Jenny the winner of the unexperienced prize. Here is the between Dave and Kevin which decided the winner of the playoff game.

WHITE: D. Nicols, BLACK K. Neill King's Indian Defense 1. d4 g6 2. c4 Bg7 3. Nc3 d6. 4. e4 Nd7 (Black should not commit the knight so early as sometimes it belongs on co, 4. . . would be better) 5. g3 c5 6. d5 c6? (7. de6 fe6 B. Qxd6 is practically winning for White. Again 6. . . Nf6 would have been better), 7. Bg2 Nb6 8. Qd3 Nf6 9. Nf3 ed5 10. ed5 (This allows black some tactical shots at White's c pawn. 10. cd5 would be safer). 10 Bf5 (This prevents black from casting. 10. 0-0 11. 0-0 Bf5 would have been safer for Black) 11. Qe2 Kd7 12. 0-0 Re8 13. Be3 Ng4 14. Rac1 Bh6 15. Nd1 Qf6 16. b3 Re7 17. Qd2 Nxe3 18. Nxe3 Rae8 19. Rcc1 Be4?? (This leaves Black's bishop exposed for the following combination. Black's advantage lies in his superior piece position, however if he allows White to trade off all the pieces, white's game is at least equal if not beter), 20, Ng41 Qxf3 21. Bxf3 Bxd2 22. Rxe4 Rxe4 23. Nf6 Kd8 (Black's king should be protecting the vulnerable d pawn). 24. Nxe4 Bb4 25. Nxd6 Re7 26. Ne4 Nd7 27. Ng5 Ne5 28. Bg2 h6 29. Nf3 Nxf3 30. Bxf3 Kd7 (at this point Black should be trying to trade off rocks and blockade the d pawn with his opposite coloured bishop. However, Black "forgot" about this fundamental and avoids Rel forcing the exchange), 3. Rd1 Kd6 32. Bg2 Re2 33. Ral Bc3 34. Rc1 Bb4? (34. Bd4 forces Rf1 leaving white's Queen side pawns hanging.) 35. Bf3 Rxa236, Rb1 Rd237, Kg2 Rd3 38, Ra1 a639, Rb1 Ke5 40, d6? (Giving up the passed pawn may be a mistake), 40. . . b6 41. Bd5 Kxd6 42, Bxf7 g5 43, Bd5 Ke5 44, Ra1 a5 45, Rb1 Kd6 46, Bet Rd4 47, Bd5 Rd3 48, Rb2 Rd4 49, Re2 Rxd51 50, ed5 Kxd5 51. Rc2 h5 52. Kf3.

At this point both players were in extreme time trouble, however white went on to win the game through faulty play in Black's end game, as Black should have done no worse, than a draw.

CANDIDATES MATCH

Ex-Russian Grandmaster Victor Korchnoi has taken a 712-312 lead against former world champion Boris Spassky. Korchnol defected to Holland recently and has since become very determined to meet and beat World Champion Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union. That World championship match between Karpov and the winner of the Korchnol - Spassky match will take place later this PROBLEM White . P's at a4, c3, d3, e2, g3, R's at a1,

g1, Qai d4, K at d2 Black - P's at b7, c6, e7, f7, g6, Nat h2, R at h8, Q at 36, K at g8. Black to play and win. SOLUTION - 1. . . Nf3ch 2, ef3 Rh2ch 3, Ke1 Qec 4. Qd8ch Kh7 a1 (Ret1-Colle 1925).

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The Walter Linhan's with the Longstreets at Orton, Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin had the Robert Lindsay family and the Allen Jennings of Palmerston. The Crichton's with the Hat-

nes in Glen Williams, Mr. Sam Gisby formerly of Limchouse with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glsby in Guelph. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Booth entertained their families as did Mr. and Mrs. H.

Limehouse news

ed to plan a plenic and rally to

fully was well explained physically and spiritually by Mrs. F.T.C. Brown. Mrs. Crichton events.

Mrs. Booth W.I. president presided at the regular meeting held at the home of Mrs. Benton on Thursday. She wished all a Happy New Year and read The Emmau's Road, Roll call - The first home I remembered living in, brought interesting stories from all Canada

and to Germany. After considerable discussion a committee was appointobserve July 1 on the proper day. Another needlepoint work meeting will be held on Jan. 11, and the Summary Day will be Feb. 8 at Hillcrest Church.

capably handled current Delegates to the annual area convention where the theme was Happiness Is, Mrs. N. Anderson and Mrs. W. Kirk-

wood gave splendid reports. The gift stall there realized \$275.60 adult course and 4H projects will follow new patterns, the convention place may be changed to different districts, pennies for friendship brought 15,280 last year, a retirement gift to Miss Mc-Kercher including a joke. Limehouse 4H was one of the two who had a display there. The meeting opened with My Old Kentucky Home and closed with "God Be With You".

O'Connor declines Halton Tory ticket

Oakville lawyer, Terry O'Connor, 39, has decided not to seek the Progressive-Conservative nomination for Halley's with the Rev. Mackenzies iton riding in the upcoming federal election.

He said Monday that he is not interested for personal and family reasons. Last year O'Connor, a for-

mer MP for the area, indicated he might be interested in seeking re-election. Halton is currently held by Liberal Dr. Frank Philbrook of

Oakvlile. In the 1974 election he defeated O'Connor by 1,911 votes. O'Connor had served as MP for one term.

The only declared cs ididate

so far for the Halton PC nomination is Otto Jelinek, 37. Progressive Conservative MP for Toronto's High Park-Humber Valley riding since 1972. His riding is being split into four new constitutencies under

redistribution. Jelinek wants to seek reelection in Halton because he was brought up in Oakville and most of his business and personal interests are in the reg-

He was educated in Oakville's Appleby College, has occupied an apariment on Marlborough Court, Oakville, since last summer and is president of Jelinek Cork Ltd., Oakville.