



TEACHERS GATHER

Pauline Webber, assistant coordinator for instructional media with the Halton Board of Education gives some tips in the art of book repairs to a gathering of Halton Hills teachers and volunteers, last Thursday at George Kennedy Public School. Herald photo

Letters to the editor

Prime Minister wanted strike and instigated it, says reader

To the editor of The Herald:
I must compliment you on your September 27th editorial wherein you put the blame for the recent mail strike clearly where it belongs - "pre-election political opportunism".
I would agree that the Letter Carriers Union of Canada made every attempt possible to meet with Treasury Board

negotiators and head off the strike. The President of the Letter Carriers Union of Canada stated three weeks before the strike deadline, that the Union was willing to continue meetings, and that the Union position was "flexible". If the Treasury Board negotiators had any labour relations savvy they should have taken that

message as a cue that the Union was not only willing to meet - but would reduce its demands. Instead, the government waited until one day before the strike deadline to return to the bargaining table and present the same position, which had been rejected earlier.
I am convinced that the

government intentionally instigated this strike. Indeed prior to the strike commencement, Trudeau told the country that the posties would be legislated back to work, if they exercised their legal rights. One could almost imagine the Prime Minister drooling with anticipation at the thought of the reactionary votes he would

reap from his proposed harvest.
If this latest political fiasco is an example of government bargaining in good faith with its employees, a small wonder that the Postal Unions have become known as militants.
Yours very truly,
Allan R. Foster,
Acton.

Lions Club assists many events

Lion Ed Hretchka was elected President of the Georgetown Lions Club in June 1978, and he started right away making plans for the club

which are going to keep the members very busy during his term of office.
By the time this is printed, Lions will have been evident at

the Fall Fair as they assist the Fair Board by manning the gates at Georgetown Fairgrounds.
The next big event will be a

Garage Sale on October 21st. For more information on this see the advertisements in this newspaper. Planning is in advanced stage for this years

Santa Claus Parade. Some bands have already been booked and ideas for floats are being kicked around as we begin to realize that December 2nd is not so far ahead. We must be ready to provide a suitable escort for the Jolly Old Gentleman in the Red Suit.
After the Santa Claus Parade this year the Lions are inviting everyone back to the Lions Hall for a "Turkey Roll" followed by a dance in the evening. We hope that we can help finance the parade and maybe even raise a dollar or three towards the final instalment of our pledge towards the reconstruction of the Memorial Arena.

This week's news from Ballinafad

By WINIFRED SMITH
Herald correspondent
Mrs. Reggie Slessoraitis was hostess for the October meeting of the W.I. We were happy to welcome back the president Mrs. Jamieson after her holiday in Scotland. The meeting opened in the usual way. An inspiring poem by the president, after which, all sang the W.I. ode and repeated the Mary Stewart Collect. Fourteen members answered the roll call. Minutes of the September meeting were read and approved.

events take place in the world today, look listen and learn". Each member was asked to give a local current event. Then each convener gave a two minutes report. Eileen Burt on the culture of growing peanuts, Lilla Given on health, Emily Plouffe on education.
RED CROSS HELP
Betty Koperdraad mentioned that some of our local Red Cross ladies had helped at a very bad fire at a Texaco Company in nearby Port Credit. Reggie Slessoraitis reported on the 4-H Homemaking Club and said they had had 2 meetings and so far just 6 girls were attending.
Mrs. Koperdraad prepared a paper on Immigration which told on the new law which came into being on April of this year.
Mrs. Frances Buckrell took Mrs. Pat Nixon as the women of the month and told of the many ups and downs she had

as a very young woman. Articles were sold on a touch and take table which brought in a nice sum for the welfare. Meeting closed with the singing of O Canada and the W.I. Grace. A tasty lunch was served by the hostess and her assistants.
We were sorry to hear of the accident which caused the death of Joe Isley. It happened in the vicinity of Thunder Bay last week. Joe lived on the Eighth Line all his young days and was well known to many residents here. At the time of his death he lived in Fergus. We extend sympathy to his wife and family and other relatives.
The clothing asked for, for the Bale was well responded to. Some warm and useful articles were sorted out and packed in the basement of the church last week.
While Ballinafad is celebrating the 100th anniversary of their church, this year of 1978, Hillsburgh Baptist Church has been celebrating their 125th anniversary. Events to commemorate the anniversary have been going on all year. The highlight of the celebrations took place this past weekend when Dr. Paul Smith of People's Church, Willowdale conducted services for three evenings, leading up to the Special Thanksgiving service on Sunday evening. Dr. Smith was a student minister of the Hillsburgh church about thirty years ago.

On Sunday morning Rev. Richard Cross conducted the service. There was special music by the Root Brothers. Many came to the services on Sunday dressed in the costumes of the 1850s. Those privileged to attend from our area said the meetings were most inspiring. Large crowds gathered each night to hear Dr. Smith and listen to the special soloists Mr. Lloyd Knight and Dr. Smith's daughter Miss Joan Smith who was present on Youth Service night Oct. 6th and sang several numbers.
Thanksgiving service 1978 was something special at Ballinafad church on Sunday. The Sanctuary was beautifully decorated with the fruits of the harvest and the gorgeous coloured leaves of autumn. Musical selections were given by The Happy Wanderers a large group of men and women who filled all the choir space. They delighted all as they sang such inspiring sacred music fifteen minutes before the service commenced and many

numbers during the service. They sang of their talents so generously and contributed so much to make the Thanksgiving service this 100th anniversary year, one to be remembered. A large number of children filled the two front seats eager to hear what the minister had to tell them. While Sunday School was in progress, the adult congregation listened to a short, but inspiring sermon by Mr. Stiles. "Our Cup Runneth Over." We truly have much to be thankful for.
Many of our residents took advantage of the holiday weekend to travel but there were several visitors to the neighborhood. Mr. and Mrs. John Pearson and sons visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McEnery. Mr. and Mrs. Len Jamieson had son Murray, his wife and children spend Thanksgiving Sunday with them.
We are glad that Erin had fairly good weather for their fair. Several Georgetown people and Ballinafad residents were seen strolling around, taking in the sights.

Works report

A report released last week by Halton regional works department indicates that Glen Williams residents will pay approximately \$156 a year for the next 15 years if they want municipal water brought to their homes.
Stan Marcinuk, a spokesman for the group who asked for the report after their wells went dry for the second summer in a row, said the group has not yet met to discuss the report.
"We got some figures from the region," he said, "but we have to find out exactly what's included in those figures. It looks like \$103 for the main along the street and \$52 or \$53 for the connections and pipes to hook up to the house. Then we have to pay for a plumber to run the pipes from the house and hook us up at the street. It's going to be fairly expensive."
Ray Cripps, regional

manager of engineering, planning and development, agrees with Mr. Marcinuk's assessment of the situation.
The home owners would pay a fee according to the amount of frontage to their property, he said, although this can be adjusted in the case of great disparity because of lot shapes. They will also pay a charge for connecting the water to the pipes on the owner's property and as well as for the installation of a water meter in their home.
"I understand the matter is going to council as a local improvement project," he said, "although I also understand there's some agitation to have it given the same special consideration as was given to Norval. That would entitle it to special grants under a provincial scheme to lower the cost of bringing water to isolated communities."

Sheridan enrolment up

HALTON-PEEL - Full-time enrolment at Sheridan College totals 6,166, representing a 7 per cent increase over the previous academic year.
Registrar Elizabeth Craig said as of September 25, 4,415 students were registered in full-time post-secondary programs. Another 1,681 are taking Manpower-sponsored retraining programs and 70 are OCAP students (Ontario Action Career Program).
"First year enrolment in all

post-secondary divisions and schools is up significantly," said Craig. Technology and business programs had the most dramatic increases this year," she said.
The Applied Science and Technology Division in Brampton experienced a 25 per cent increase bringing the total enrolment, for all years, to 424.
The upswing in the business area, which began about two years ago, continued this year.

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