

ON THE HOME FRONT

By SUSAN De FACENDIS
Herald columnist

There is a pernicious rumour circulating that would have us believe women work for the necessities of life, rather than to merely have a chuckle.

What will they think of next! Women contribute to putting groceries on the table? Kick in a share of the mortgage payments? Reshoe those ever-growing children or worse still, be entirely responsible for raising those children? Never! It is obviously communist propaganda.

Really, one has to feel rather sorry for the men fulfilling the "necessary" career role, who miss out completely on the "fun" aspect of working.

Each morning, men can be seen leaving their homes, calm and efficient, ready to slay dragons for the next eight hours. They wave a loving goodbye to their wives who are, at this point, just beginning the daily scene that makes a working woman's day all worthwhile.

PACKING LUNCHES

By 8:10 a.m. she is applying lipstick with her left hand, packing three school lunches with the right and pouring orange juice with one foot. The youngest child has refused to get out of bed, the eldest suddenly remembers he needs money and the middle one urgently requires a hand written letter giving parental permission for her visit to a sewage treatment plant - the school-provided form having finished up at the bottom of the washing machine somewhere around 11:30 the previous night.

All this of course is purely routine for a smooth-running morning. A truly fun-filled day would possibly include the family hand-me-down car refusing to start, or our heroine arising to discover she is running a 104 degree temperature.

Flu? Well, take 2 aspirins and forget it! Beri-beri? She will just have to put up with it! Our fulfilled secretary has exhausted the normal number of funerals allowed by an employer (a being dedicated to taking the fun out of working) in order to cover teacher interviews for a discussion on little Johnny's quite reasonable desire to play doctor with the girls and the school systems' quite unreasonable succession of professional development days.

HAVE SOME FUN

Naturally, as in every other area of life, some working women have more fun than others, and those who are eager to explore true vocational happiness in others, can observe these dedicated pleasure-seekers wheeling their babies to day-care centres under cover of pre-dawn darkness, ready to be on the factory production line by 7 a.m.

And those are just the morning jollies to be had - the evenings are another story...

Did I hear a little whisper out there, a muttered something about equal pay? Oh come now, that is not a thought worthy of people who work for the fun of it all.

Community

Regional dart team misses Ingersoll target

By ROMA TIMPSON

There were two Auxiliary teams off darting last Saturday in Ingersoll but this time they did not fair too well. Ingersoll won the Regional darts with South Brant coming 2nd and Welland placing third. Kathy Monk, Helen Cumpsty, Verna Farndale and Sarah Richards were third in their section but were ousted in a playoff. The second team competing were Mary Cooper, Karen Cooper, Bev Van Alphen and Laura Micelli. Never mind gals, there's always the next time.

There will be Auxiliary Euchre this Saturday in Erin and this will be to go on to Regional. Please call Marion Carney 877-5764 if you wish to play.

Our general meeting was held last Thursday with 37 members present. There were many letters of thanks read by Branch secretary Lynda Wright (Red Cross, Cancer Society, Gemini Hockey Club, Halton Hills Recreation Dept., Residents of 8 Durham St. Apartments) plus several business letters. One particular letter read was the resignation of Colin Cousins who has found it necessary to resign from Chairman of the Sponsoring Committee which he has headed for three years and before that time was C.O. of Squadron 756. We accepted Colin's resignation with much regret as we all felt he had been high in the leadership department and had the time and patience that was needed to get the Squadron started and the interest it took to maintain the high quality of training each cadet received. Colin was soundly applauded for his past efforts by all in attendance. Joe Poirier has been selected as Acting-Chairman for the sponsoring committee and we wish him well and hope he receives the co-operation he deserves. Joe



Legion Lines

By Roma Timpson

is certainly a hard worker and interested in the squadron.

BEAUTIFUL CONSOLE

Last Thursday evening, before the meeting a few members went over to 8 Durham St. and Pres. H. Badham presented the residents there with a beautiful console coloured T.V. They were most appreciative and many had already settled in and were watching the hockey game. It was our pleasure to do this for them as several are members both in the branch and Auxiliary all of them are our friends over many years and if we can add to their pleasure and comfort we are happy.

The following members on our sick list have been in hospital recently or still in... Cec Soper (home from Tor. Western) Walter Louth (Georgetown) Len Rayner (St. Mike's) Roy Wiggins (Georgetown) Bruce Collins (home from Peel Memorial) Syd Marden (home from Brant in Burlington) Martin Moriarty (Georgetown) Jim Williams (Georgetown) George Sargent (home from Peel Memorial) Joyce Marham (was home) Sam Gisy (Georgetown) Ed Shortill (Toronto General) and Jimmy Murphy and William Wylie both in Milton Manor and Steve Hillier home at present but expecting to go in for a check-up. As our sick chairman Dennis Wright says a phone call, card or visit would brighten up their day and be good medicine for them. Just happened to think of Bill Bryden and Mike Mc-

Gill. They could do with our get well wishes also.

Gutses we'll all be getting an invitation soon to go to the Lewis' for a barbecue. I hear that Irwin Lewis won that terrific prize on Saturday at the Imperial's Social night. (Good for you and how is 6 pm this Sunday, and I like my steak medium rare).

This September 21st, 22nd and 23rd there will be a reunion of the Korean War Vets and for those of you who may be interested you may contact A. Lloyd (Lou) Plummer who is the 1st Vice President. His address is Box 371, Stratford, Ont.

For those of you who are wondering "what to do" and "where to go" in February and March of 1980, maybe this will help solve your dilemma. Action Legion Br. 97 are getting together a charter flight to Hawaii. For \$779.00 you will get flight, hotel and transportation from airport and the dates are 20th of February to the 5th of March. If you wish to be right on the beach it will be about \$900.00. Call the fellows at Action branch if you are interested and book soon as they only have a few seats left. (853-0910 and 2065) They may send you a letter and if they do we will post it on the bulletin board for you.

PLEASE CALL

I would appreciate it if you would call me with any news, information, or what have you as I have to really scrounge for news for this column. We have an active branch, there is lots to do and to keep I must have something to tell them. Anyone interested in giving a hand at any of our functions, willing to help in any way, see members of the executive or let your intentions be known as we would like to involve as many members as possible in our activities.

Next general meeting, which is May 24th will be a busy one as after our meeting we will then take nominations for the 1979-80 season for your executive.



NEW SORORITY EXECUTIVE

Beta Sigma Phi sorority elected its new executive at Thursday night's meeting. Treasurer Lynda Tyrrell was absent. In the front are Cheryl Beaton, president, on the left, and vice-president Jill Leiper on the right. In the back are corresponding secretary Gayle Russell on the left and recording secretary Joann Luck. (Herald photo by Lori Taylor)

Limehouse

Marathon euchre series ends at Memorial Hall

By MRS. A.W. BENTON
Herald correspondent

The third and last of the marathon euchre series was held in Limehouse Memorial Hall on April 25. High score for men went to Bill Thompson with 120, high lady was Jean Anderson, 94, both of whom received a rose bush donated by Master Feeds. Lone hands prizes went to Allan Wilson with 6 and Linda Paton with 5.

Grand prizes for the series resulted with Glad Inglis 276 for high lady for a prize donated by Webb's Flowers, Norval; lady's second Jean Anderson 255 for a gift certificate from Barber's Jewellers, Georgetown; lady's third Isabel Thompson 254 for a prize donated by a W.I. member, men's high went to Bill Thompson 304, prized donated by

Noble's Garage, Limehouse, men's second to Allan Wilson 256 for a prize from United Co-operatives of Ontario, Georgetown; men's third Robert Foster 246 for a prize donated by a W.I. member; Spike Scott won a prize from Brooks Farm Service, Limehouse for 12 lone hands, and Pearl Brown a prize donated by U.C.O. for 7 lone hands.

Low score went to Karen Brill 175, and Glenn Scott 203, each receiving a prize from the W.I. Eleanor Thompson held the lucky chair and Mrs. Fred Sinclair won the birthday prize for her eightieth.

Lunch was served at the end of each evening. Mrs. A.J. (Bert) Benton convened the events and thanked those attending for their co-operation on behalf of the Limehouse Women's Institute.

Ballinafad

4-H Homemakers Club completes spring course

By WINIFRED SMITH
Herald correspondent

The Ballinafad 4-H Homemaking Club have completed the spring course and have been preparing for achievement day, which this year will be held at 7:30 in the evening of Thursday May 2nd. It will be held in the E.C. Drury building in Milton which was formerly the school for the deaf. The Ballinafad group of girls, who named themselves "Fashion Finders" are to be the hostesses this year for achievement day. They are also performing a skit which tells all about the buying of shoes.

There were two surprise visitors at church on Sunday. They were from Quebec. Mr. Stiles made them feel at home as he spoke quite a few words to them in French. The young lads are exchange students namely, Donald Simoneau, and Dany Duchesne, both from Ancienne Lorette. They are

guests at the homes of Peter Volmar and Rene Schwartz. In due time Peter and Rene will pay a return visit to their homes in Quebec.

Mr. Paul Schwartz sang the verses to a beautiful anthem at church on Sunday and the junior choir joined in with the chorus. It was a joy to listen to and very inspiring. The minister spoke for a short time on behalf of the Bible Society which this year are celebrating the 75th year of publication and distribution of scripture. His sermon also was on the Bible, "Word of God - Word of Life."

Next Sunday, May 6th is Anniversary Sunday. A good crowd is expected to hear the guest speaker, Rev. James Moulton, B.A. The service time is 11:45 a.m. There will be a congregation luncheon to follow the service and a film showing the 100th anniversary last year.

We are pleased to report that

Mr. Fred Spear is home from hospital and feeling much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Swann, from St. Catharines visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. Smith on Sunday.

Mrs. Jesse McEnery has returned home from Tara where she spent some time with her daughter Beth and grandsons. We were sorry to hear Beth's husband John Pearson had suffered a heart attack. He is a patient in the Owen Sound hospital. We are glad to hear he is recovering nicely and hopefully will be able to return home soon.

Mrs. Viola Shortill had her sister Mrs. Preace from Toronto, visit with her for the weekend.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Douglas to the village. They are the new owners of the Rogers property formerly occupied by the Thompsons, across from the church.

MEET THE PRESIDENT



Zena Lancaster

Georgetown Choral Society president Zena Lancaster has been in the group since it was founded in February 1971. She held the vice-president's spot for some time before moving up to president this year.

Mrs. Lancaster says the group began with about 35 members and has grown now to about 70 members. During their eight years they have had three conductors, Charlie Crimes, Howard Weedmark and Dale Wood. Member's pay \$20 annually which goes towards the group's many expenses such as music, accommodation rental, guest artists, conductor and accompanist and donations towards the cost of male members' tuxedos.

The group is always looking for new members and they are pleased by the number of young people who have joined them. New members join them for an evening then Mr. Wood takes them aside and listens to them sing, she says. She assures prospective members that he is listening for a good musical voice that will blend with others rather than a good soloist so there is no need to be nervous about such an audition. It isn't even essential that members be able to read music, although some of them play instruments as well as sing. The group holds Christmas, February and spring concerts each year. Although they have a wide range of music their February concert has become their serious one. This year they sang Brahms' Requiem and next year's will be something equally challenging, she says.

Mrs. Lancaster, her husband, Donald, and two of their five children have lived on Eden Place since they came to Canada 10 years ago. She was born on the Isle of Man and travelled all over Britain and Europe with her husband while he was in the Royal Air Force. He is now with Air Canada. Most of her hobbies centre around music, she says. She is a member of St. George's Anglican Church choir and one of the founding members of the Scottish Country Dancers.

Zeta Alpha meets to discuss "Full life"

The November 7 meeting Zeta Alpha meeting was held at the home of Frieda Alonzi. A program entitled "The Full Life" was presented by Jill Leiper. November's second meeting was held at the home of Anne Preston where Gayle Russell presented a program on "Use of Leisure". Pledge Ritual was held at the home of Gayle Russell on November 16.

On January 16 we were at the home of Rosemarie Baskin where we had a group program on Learning to Learn. On January 23 we were the guests of Theta Phi in Acton. The gathering was held at the home of Marie Gillies.

February 3 was City Council's formal social held at St. Georges. A fine time was had by all. The February 6 meeting was held at the home of Janet McLean and a program on art was presented by Mary Wild and Janet McLean.

The February 20 program on Service was presented by Tina Yaremy and Rosemarie Baskin at the Red Cross office in Cedarvale.

found us once again at Gayle Russell's where a program on Health was presented by Linda Millance. This proved to be a very active evening of healthy exercise. Our Christmas party was next and we celebrated in fine style at "The Cellar".

On December 19 we were at the home of Linda Millance where Rosemarie Baskin presented a program on Family with group participation. Everyone baked goodies which rounded them off with childhood Christmases, and these were auctioned later in the evening.

January 2 we had our first meeting of '79 at the home of Tina Yaremy where Pat Soper presented a very interesting program on Careers.

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Burns	Swift Premium	
Polish Sausage Coil \$1.49 lb.	Cooked Ham Sliced \$1.19	
Bluewater	Frozen Foods	Bluewater 12oz. Pkg. (SAVE 23c)
Cod 'n' Batter \$1.49 (SAVE 23c) 12 oz. Pkg.	Haddock 'n' Batter \$1.59	
Puss & Boots	Specials	Kool-Aid Pre-Sweetened Drinks \$1.69 66 oz. Tin (SAVE 30c)
Flavour	Morsels 75¢ (SAVE 10c) 12 oz. Pkg.	
Maxwell House	Instant Coffee 10 oz. Jar (SAVE \$1.00)	\$4.99
Reynolds	Foil Wrap 12 x 25 ft. Roll (SAVE 10c)	75¢
Texize	Glass Plus Cleaner 24 oz. Bottle (SAVE 20c)	\$1.19
Aylmer Choice Cream style	Corn 19 oz. Tin (SAVE 16c)	39¢
Aylmer	Beans With Pork 19 oz. Tin (SAVE 22c)	2/\$1.00
V-8	Vegetable Juice 48 oz. Tin (SAVE 23c)	79¢
Glad Garbage Bags	Kitchen Catchers Pkg. of 24 (SAVE 20c)	\$1.19
Carnival Choice Whole	Potatoes 19 oz. Tin (SAVE 17c)	3/\$1.00
Aylmer	Tomato Juice 48 oz. Tin (SAVE 24c)	59¢
Cloverleaf	Chunk Light Tuna 6 1/2 oz. Tin (SAVE 25c)	88¢
Pringles	Potato Chips 25 oz. Pkg. (SAVE 26c)	\$1.19
Kraff	Mac & Cheese Dinner 225 g Pkg. (SAVE 8c)	29¢
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