

the HERALD Community

ON THE HOMEFRONT Fall arrives, clocks start ticking again

By SUSAN DE FACENDIS
Herald Columnist

After the siren call of summer, with its seemingly endless lazy days, a massive effort is needed to life oneself out of a state of inertia and realize that the inexorable ticking of the clock must once again be heeded.

The tomatoes in the vegetable garden are ripening faster than I can pick them and the beans are plaintively crying out to be harvested. While one is caught up in the scramble from garden to kitchen amid the boiling pots of water, a temporary emergence from the freezer bags becomes necessary to begin the preparations for another school season - and total chaos reigns supreme.

The two girls demand appointments at the hairdresser - a new hairstyle being almost mandatory for the start of the fall term and the first faint drop in temperature causes chills to run down my spine as I realize that winter clothing must be sorted and assessed and that three barefoot children need to be shod.

"Mom! My shoes are too tight," comes the call from Richard's lair. "Can't you curl your toes?" I reply.

When I receive no answer from this obviously doomed query, I try another tack. "O.K., are either of you two Cinderellas ready to wear a boy's size 11 shoes yet?" I enquire hopefully of the two girls.

OH, MOM!

"Oh, mom!" sigh Louisa and Teresa in unison, who can never take a jocular approach to the very serious subject of clothes.

The bag where winter hats, mitts and scarves were hastily stuffed last May, is emptied. "I have here one red, one brown and one green mitt. Anyone care to start a new fashion in vari-coloured hands?" I brightly ask.

"Mom, I would like to oblige, but they are all left hands."

"Well, you could each wear one and keep the other hand in your pocket. I am only trying to keep expenses down in these economically troubled times."

"Mom, I think the word you are looking for is 'cheap'."

WORN CUT-OFFS

While we stand amidst the piles of clothing still to be sorted, it appears reasonable to me to discard tacky, worn-out summer clothing at the same time. I distastefully pick up a pair of blue jean cutoffs that have not only faded to a dirty off-white shade, but are totally worn through in the seat.

"Mom! screams Louisa. "You can't throw them out, they are just getting comfortable." And young Teresa joins in: "Yeah, mom! She's going to pass them on to me when they don't fit her any more."

I reluctantly drop them back in the pile with a muttered: "If either of you appears on the street in those, you will probably get arrested" and realise my fall cleaning spree is obviously going to have to be postponed until I have the house to myself.

On top of everything else, the mere thought of tackling Teresa's annual summer collection of mouldering pinecones, a dead butterfly taped to her bedroom wall that is about to fulfil its destiny of 'from dust to dust' and other, as yet undiscovered, horrors, are enough to give me nightmares. Did the French Foreign Legion ever accept runaway housewives?

CWL sponsors scholarship for GDHS

Herald Special

The Catholic Women's League's first meeting of the 1980-81 year opened with a prayer by Father David Cote, new pastor of Holy Cross Church. Five new members attended the meeting, along with 31 other members.

Money gifts of \$121 were extended to the Foster family in India and it was agreed that \$100 be given to Georgetown District High School for a scholarship.

Thank-you letters were received from the Georgetown branch of the Red Cross Society, thanking members of the league who sewed Emergency Response Smocks, and from the Todd family and Father

Pierre Wood.

During the summer, two of our members attended the Regional Convention and saw the film "Does Anyone Care", which was excellent, and Father Russels talked on the Youth of Today, which was also well-received.

Plans are underway to commemorate the 25th Anniversary of Holy Cross Parish. Members were asked to give some thought to this project. Help will be solicited at a future date.

The business of the meeting was concluded and a social evening followed during which Mrs. L. Langedyk and two of her daughters from Langeraft, Georgetown, gave a Christmas Craft Demonstration.

Ashgrove

Family homes topic for Institute members

By MRS. JOHN BELL BODDY
Herald Correspondent
A very delightful afternoon was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Egerton Wilkinson Sept. 16, when they entertained 34 members of the Institute and also 25 Institute members from Derry West, to which

Mrs. Wilkinson once belonged. President Mrs. G. Treviranus opened our meeting with the ode and collect. Secretary Mrs. J. Ruddell read the minutes of the May meeting, the planning meeting, the June boat trip and the summer picnic. The Roll Call was

answered with "Bring a recent snapshot of your home for the Tweedsmuir History and tell an interesting fact about it."

Mrs. H. Bird was in charge of the program and gave a lovely reading on Going Home.

Mrs. J. Bird held the discussion on the evolution of the family dwelling and with the assistance of Mrs. J. McPhail, who gave her impressions from the log house where she was born to the modern bungalow she lives in today.

Also, Mrs. Fred Nurse told of her home she grew up in then described the lovely home they have built this past year with central heating, lots of insulation, doors that won't swell or buckle, thermal windows, wall to wall carpeting and everything so handy in the kitchen.

She said every corner in our modern house is made use of.

Both Institutes met in the rec room, where Mrs. F. Thompson and Mrs. R. Alexander conducted sing-songs and motion songs. Then, Edna Parkinson of Derry West introduced the women and Catherine Viney led a discussion on Why and Where you belong to the Institute. A contest, "Find a lady," proved lots of fun and mixed everyone up. At 6 p.m. the Wilkinsons served lots of hot corn and hamburgers and the evening ended with a few games of court whist. The husbands came after the meeting and enjoyed the refreshments and games.

Ballinafad

Ex-residents mark 40th in Oakville

By WINNIFRED SMITH
Herald Correspondent
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shortill journeyed to Oakville Saturday where they were invited to share in a celebration. The happy occasion was a surprise party for Mr. and Mrs. George Black.

Their son and his wife held a party to honor them on their 40th wedding anniversary. The Blacks are former residents of Ballinafad. We extend best wishes to them and hope they celebrate many more.

Mrs. Bill McEnery and children Tanya and Travis are visiting relatives here and in Georgetown. They are from Alberta and were welcome visitors at Church Sunday.

The Yermen Family reunion was held Sunday in the Ballinafad Community Centre. Several members of the family once resided in this community.

The Shortill family are having more than their share of illness this fall while Penny Shortill has just recently returned home from hospital after suffering a severe gall bladder attack. Happy to report she is feeling much better.

Dick Shortill, Penny's uncle, is to enter hospital in Toronto this week where he will undergo heart surgery. We sincerely hope for a successful operation and a speedy recovery

with much-improved health. The U.C.W. met recently for their October meeting. It was held in the basement of the Church, with 14 members present.

After the usual opening procedure, Helga Schwarz took the topic. The Quilt was on display which will be sold at the Church Bazaar in October. Many other items to be sold were also handed in.

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Witnesses reaffirm faith at rally

Some 200 Georgetown area residents were among the 1,213 Jehovah's Witnesses who assembled in Norval Sept. 13 and 14.

The convention, featuring Bible-based discourses and skits developing the theme "No Part of the World", climaxed Sunday afternoon with the public talk "Our Refuge Amid Increasing Dangers". The speaker, District Overseer Art Powley, encouraged the audience to remain close to their heavenly father in all they do.

"Men are perplexed by what is happening around them," he said, "but true Christians look confidently to the future, with full assurance that Jehovah will protect and deliver them". Mr. Powley quoted extensively from Psalm 91, which assures spiritual security for loyal ones amid increasing dangers. The Witnesses were reminded to remain free from the harmful excesses of modern life - drugs, alcohol, mat-

erialism - and to be neutral on affairs of state. Instead of these things, their lives should be centred around Christian activities exemplified by Jesus and first-century Christians. The next circuit convention of local Witnesses has been scheduled for February 7 and 8, 1981.

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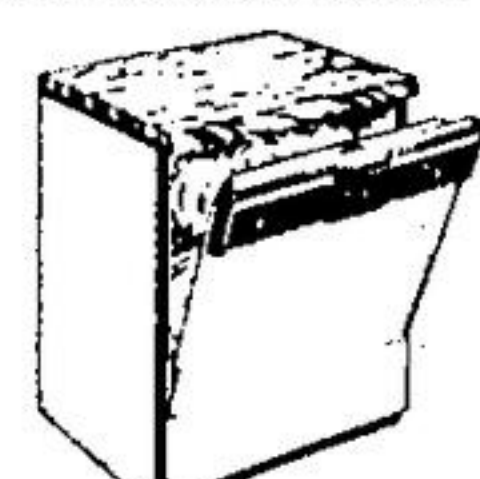
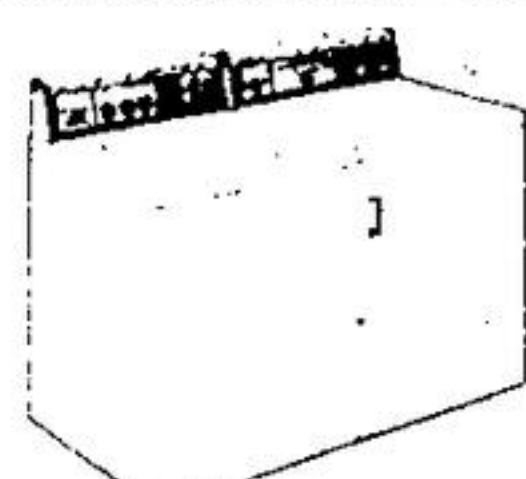
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PROPOSED WASTE DISPOSAL SITE FOR LANDFILLING
Regional Municipality of Halton
Town of Milton

The Ontario Ministry of the Environment has received an application by the Regional Municipality of Halton for approval of a proposed waste disposal site for landfilling to be located on Part of Lots 6 and 7, Concession VII, New Survey, Geographic Township of Nelson, County of Halton now in the Town of Milton, Regional Municipality of Halton, more particularly in Parts 1 to 5 inclusive, on Plan 20-R-4617 for Registry Division of Halton (20). The proposed site is known as Site "F".

The Environmental Assessment Board will conduct a public hearing to obtain information and to hear the views of the public so that it can make recommendations in respect of the proposed waste disposal site. Written and oral submissions may be made to the Board at the hearing. The Board will not consider any submissions regarding the proposal after the hearing has been closed.

The hearing will be held on October 15, 1980, at 10:00 o'clock in the morning, local time, in the Auditorium, Halton Centennial Manor, 185 Ontario Street South, Milton, Ontario.

Plans of the proposed waste disposal site will be available for examination and inspection during normal business hours in the office of the Clerk of the Regional Municipality of Halton, 1151 Bronte Road, Oakville, Ontario, in the office of the Clerk of the Town of Milton, 251 Main Street East, Milton, Ontario, and in the office of the Environmental Assessment Board, 6th Floor, 1 St. Clair Avenue West, Toronto, Ontario, M4V 1K7.

STATUTORY REFERENCES
The Environmental Protection Act, 1971, (S.O. 1971, Chapter 88, as amended).

T.M. Murphy,
Secretary,
Environmental Assessment Board.

Dated at Toronto this
17th day of September, 1980.