



THAT AIN'T NO BOOB TUBE

"I've got you again, Red Baron", or something to that effect, would light up on the computer terminal's screen if Grade 7 students Julie Carney and Anne Marie Poirier got their integers correct. The students and dozens of their classmates got their first crack at computer terminals which may soon become a part of Holy Cross School's teaching curriculum. Nineteen of the consoles and various instructive programs were available at the

school Friday afternoon in preparation for a teacher's workshop to be held the following day. The school already has one of the Commodore 4032 consoles and hopes to have another after the first term. Through the use of imaginative programs, some of which the kids can write themselves, the computer can perform many different educational functions. So much for slide rules. (Herald photo)

CWL studies ARC Industries as Year of Disabled ends

By BRENDA AUCOTT
Herald Special

Mass for members of the Catholic Women's League was celebrated recently by Father David Cote in Holy Cross Church. The November meeting followed in the Rectory.

Guest speaker for the evening was Patti Wilson from the North Halton Association for the Mentally Handicapped. Patti gave us a very interesting and informative presentation.

A nursery school for the mentally handicapped is run

with help and training from a counsellor. These people are taught money management, shopping and cooking skills and how to act appropriately. Four residents of Countryside have already moved into their own apartment in Georgetown and are living successfully on their own.

Volunteers are always needed to come and socialize with residents and become a friend. Some volunteers come in and take a resident for an outing. These people really need friends in the community to make their lives more meaningful and to know that someone really cares for them.

Mary Lou McDougall thanked our guest for coming out and speaking to us and presented her with a small gift. The business of the meeting followed and the minutes and thank-you letters were read by Mary Lou McDougall.

Donations were approved to be sent to the following: Halton Women's Place - \$200; Mount Alverno - \$100; Contact Centre - \$100; Good Neighbours - \$150; Activan - \$100; Cultural Centre \$110 (for C.W.L. name to appear on rug-hooking).

A group of ladies from the C.W.L. has been formed by Georgette Millere to visit the residents at Vanier one night per month. An amount of \$100 was given to the group to help them buy little gifts to bring to the women when they visit. A bingo night was already held and a craft night and Christmas Party are being planned to bring a little cheer to the residents.

Two new members Lucy Rens and Martha Stone were presented with League Pins by Carol Powell, membership convener.

The Christmas Dinner for members of the C.W.L. will be held Dec. 7 starting at 7 p.m. at the Mountainview Restaurant. Members attending the dinner have been asked to bring a small gift, appropriate for a woman, to be sent to the Vanier Centre for ex-residents who will have little to celebrate this Christmas.

Fisher's prompting makes Halton's only board with staff behavior code

By ANI FEDERIAN
Herald Staff Writer

The Halton board of education is now the only school board in Canada with consistent criteria to deal with disciplinary problems among staff. Halton Hills trustee Betty Fisher said establishing staff behavior guidelines was one of the toughest things the board has had to deal with.

"All the points of the code would make everybody think before they acted," she said. "It makes everybody cognizant of the fact that the board is concerned that people be dealt with with consistency."

Expecting a list of do's and don'ts, employee groups and other trustees were surprised with standards for judging an employee's conduct that don't

mention specific behavior. Proponent of the staff code of behavior, Mrs. Fisher said she was pleased with what had been accomplished.

Everybody expected something sensational with staff and board at each other's throats with this code, but I honestly think these guidelines are the most we can do at this time," she said. "The board doesn't want to lay anything on anybody."

The guidelines recognize that the board has no right to examine the private lives of its employees, but that it does have the right and responsibility to protect the well-being of pupils and other employees from the effects of dishonorable or questionable conduct of its employees.

Recommending individual consideration be given in each situation, the guidelines encourage everything connected

with the conduct in question be explored, including the motives and the likelihood of recurrence of the behavior.

With respect to the excessive use of drugs or alcohol, employees are required to seek or accept help.



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Memorial Hospital Auxiliary

Christmas Ball

Friday, December 4th, 1981
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Prairie greetings

Georgetown residents until last August, Jim and Rita Barrett and their children send Christmas greetings to all their friends and former neighbors from Grande Cache, Alberta. There, Mr. Barrett is working for the provincial Forestry Service as a radio operator, has joined the Lions Club and is forming an Optimist Club. "The chinooks are blowing now," he reports. "They feel good."

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Family fetes couple's 50th

A nourishing family dinner was followed by an open house to celebrate the 50th wedding anniversary of Leendert Bydevaate and Willempje Goedeburre Saturday night.

Residents of Georgetown since they emigrated from Holland in 1932, the couple's 26 family members dined with them, including 14 grandchildren and their five children.

Held in the Christian Reformed Church on Trafalgar Road, the open house was well attended by friends including some from Sudbury, Windsor and Woodstock who had moved away but still kept in touch.

Mr. Goedeburre used to work at Beaumont Knitting Mills in Glen Williams, then did maintenance work for the last ten years at the Georgetown Market Place.



OUTERS KEEP THEIR PROMISE

Georgetown District High School's Outers Club hit the trail again Saturday, this time blazing instead of following the trail, all in the name of the "I Love Georgetown" campaign sponsored by the Area Ratepayers Association and Chamber of Commerce. Showing their continuing commitment to the campaign, club president Doug Isaacs (left) and staff supervisor Chris Bertelsen led the group of about 12 students clearing fallen trees and debris along the Blue Trail, starting from the paper mill dam above Glen Williams. Hikers should have an easier time now on the trail, part of the larger Bruce Trail which is marked by blue blazes. The Outers couldn't tackle the job last June when the "Love" campaign was underway due to a busy canoe-building schedule.

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