



**NOT TOO TIGHT, PLEASE**

Sixth Georgetown Brownie member Leanne Wilkinson welcomed a new friend into the group's fold Monday night as Cindy Squire moved from Tweenie to full-fledged Brownie. Eight Tweenies "flew up" in a brief ceremony performed at St. John's United Church in Georgetown and, including Cindy, they are Gwen Morris, Heather Ann Dutchborn, Christie Hallett, Kerri Anne Vandevalk, Kathleen Lindquist, Lauren Aldridge and Jenny Vivian.

(Herald photo)

**Discussion on missionaries in Taiwan**

The November Women Ministries meeting was chaired by Eileen Stride, who asked each lady to continue working on her missionary craft from October. Much progress was made on all craft projects.

After the craft time, Betty Fife of Caledon demonstrated her method of making apple dolls. Many women were challenged to give it a try in their homes.

The devotional part of the evening was highlighted by speaker Mrs. Fife, who shared from II Kings 4:1-8. All were encouraged by God's word. She inspired all to draw closer to God in every area of our life as she spoke of His concern for

not only our spiritual welfare but also our physical and intellectual wellbeing.

Pam Johnston chose Taiwan as the missionary land of the month. As she gave a brief biography of the missionaries Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada have in Taiwan the ladies felt the burden of each family called there and felt the need to pray for them.

Rose Nicholson lead all in a couple of choruses which included "Jesus Use Me". This was followed by Prayer and Share. The ladies then divided into groups to pray for all requests that were mentioned. Desserts were served after the devotional portion of the meeting.

**Think safety when decorating**

Herald Special Here are some tips from the Ontario Safety League that will help you provide a safe and happy home this holiday season.

During the holidays, furniture is often moved about to accommodate the tree and other Christmas decor, disrupting the ordinary household traffic patterns. Falls are more likely. So, take care as you move from room to room. Keep a night light on in strategic areas if your home includes an invalid or elderly person who might be confused by the changes.

Buy a fresh tree. Branches should be springy and the needles tight. Saw an inch of the trunk off diagonally and keep water in the stand. Treat your live tree the same as you would fresh-cut flowers.

Check the lights before you put them on the tree for broken insulation and loose sockets.

Look for the CSA (Canadian Standards Association), label on the package when buying new strings. Use outdoor lights outdoors... indoor lights inside.

Place the tree away from the heat source - radiators, fireplaces, wall heaters, TV sets. And, of course, never use real candles on it - or around any flammable decorations.

Don't string lights on metallic trees. That's a shock hazard. Use indirect lighting. Unplug holiday lighting before you go to bed or when you leave the house.

During the season there are more open flames from fireplaces and candles. Keep combustible materials away from them. Don't burn gift wrapping or boughs in the fireplace. Don't overload circuits. Use extension cords sparingly.

The Ontario Safety League reminds you that Christmas is for living... safely.

**While visions of camels danced in his head**

**Waterbeds not just for adventuresome**

By CHRIS AAGAARD Herald Staff Writer

Picture this: moon rising over the Egyptian pyramids and a servant dipping into the murky waters of the Nile on some hypnotic evening. Meanwhile, in a nearby tent of some wealthy merchant, a goat-skin waterbed is starting to take form, and the man himself is preparing to settle down for a good night's sleep amid the parched desert sands.

Pure fantasy, possibly, but Peter Hoogaars, co-manager of the newly opened Georgetown Waterbeds store in the Mountainview Plaza (Georgetown) says anyone buying today's modern vinyl waterbeds and thinking they're getting the latest, neatest novelty from slumberland are fooling themselves. Waterbeds, although currently in vogue, have a long and rather proud history.

"A waterbed is for people who want a good night's sleep," Mr. Hoogaars stressed. "It's not simply a trendy thing for swingers."

Nevertheless, waterbeds have generally been considered items which attract mainly adventuresome city slickers. Mr. Hoogaars and his partner, Bernard Michelse, checked out Georgetown as a location for the new store and discovered that despite the community's rural roots, there is a strong urban orientation here, too - a good cross section of consumers.

**Garbage day moves for now**

Town residents who normally see their household garbage collected Fridays are advised of a slight change in schedule for the Christmas holiday. Garbage will be collected Dec. 26 and Jan. 2 because Christmas Day and New Year's fall on Fridays. Meanwhile, the town has endorsed a regional bylaw restricting the amount of newspaper transported to Oakville's garbage dump. Under recently passed regional legislation, residents are legally required to separate their newspaper from the household trash, setting it aside for collection on regular garbage days. Cans and bottles may also be collected separately within the town's urban areas.

have to travel to Brampton or Toronto to do your shopping." If you've never sat on a waterbed before, it can be quite an experience in itself. The body doesn't just sink slowly into the mattress, it tends to bounce a bit and one has the idea of not just resting but floating.

In fact, Mr. Hoogaars explained, the first few nights on a waterbed take a little getting used to for some people; but after that, he added, there's really no going back to the standard box spring bed.

"I had some trouble when I got my first waterbed," Mr. Hoogaars admitted, "and I

also had a back problem then. When I started sleeping on the waterbed, I felt my back getting better. Now I have trouble at a motel or hotel because I can't sleep easily on an ordinary bed."

When a customer drops into Georgetown Waterbeds, he or she has the option of buying a complete set - mattress, liner, heater, pedestal and frame - or the separate items. Waterbeds are really not much more expensive than a complete box spring and frame arrangement one might normally buy.

There's a double-sized waterbed set up at the store selling for about \$300, including an attractive wood frame.

Some of the other arrangements at the store have more elaborate framing with "caps", vinyl-padded bordering which surrounds the mattress.

And there is also a wide collection of bed linen, so a visit to Georgetown Waterbeds means one-stop shopping.

"We can even convert most beds into waterbeds," Mr. Hoogaars said.

For a small fee, Georgetown Waterbeds will install and fill the waterbed and they won't leave the job until they're certain the new addition to the home is comfortable and properly "buoyant". There are very few old or

new homes which can't handle the weight of a waterbed, Mr. Hoogaars assures. A filled bed weighs about 1,200 to 1,500 pounds but the mass is distributed over the wide area of the pedestal holding up the frame and the mattress. It takes about 40 minutes to fill a 120-gallon (about double bed size) waterbed from the average household tap.

Considering the price today for airfare to Egypt, one could probably put three or four waterbeds in the home. And it's a lot cheaper to dream about the Nile merchant and his unusual goat-skin mattress, than it is to travel all that way to find out the real story.

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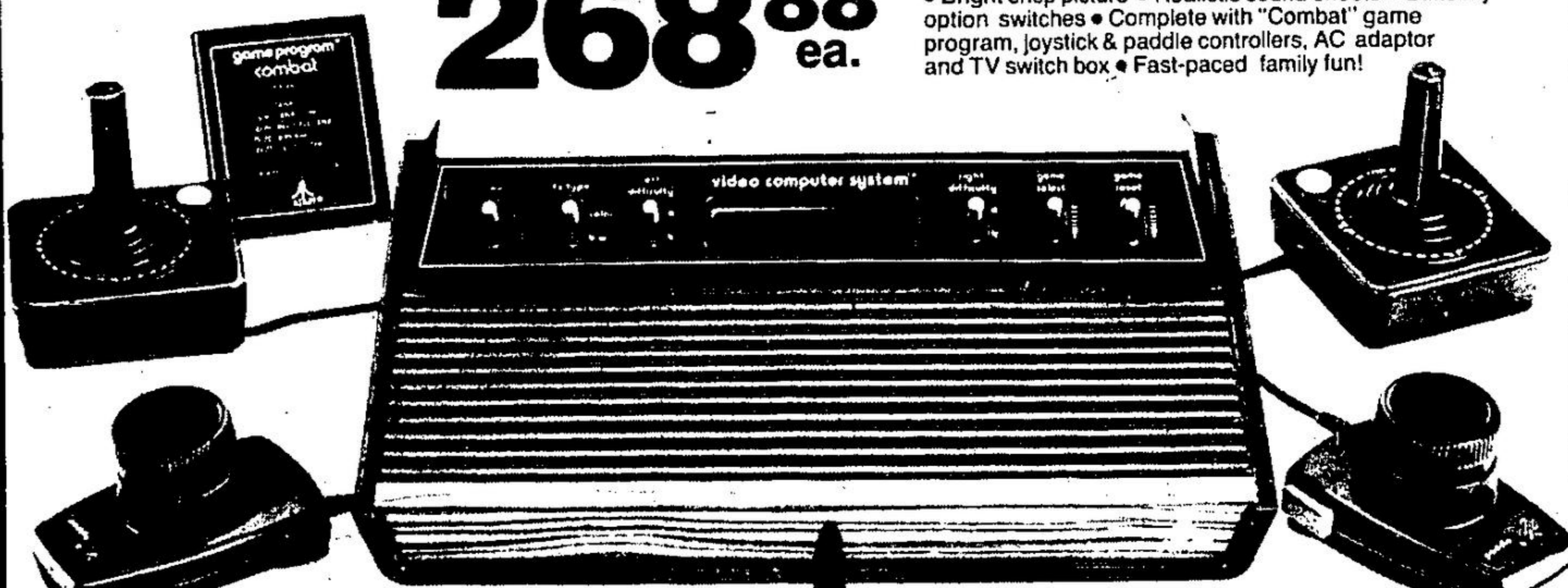
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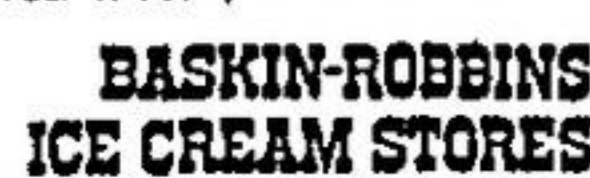
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