



FAREWELL TO ICE CREAM 'KING'

Did you sign the card? Irene Van Ryn, a former clerk at the Dairy Queen franchise on Guelph Street in Georgetown, was one of the over 100 staff and ex-staff out Monday night to bid adieu to El Lloyd, (right) owner of the restaurant for seven and a half years. She said she worked for two and a half years at the Dairy Queen store until quitting last March to work in an office. New owners of the franchise are Keith Allmas (left) and Pat Illsop. They owned Dairy Queen franchises in Mississauga and Ingleton. Mr. Lloyd said he still owns a DQ outlet in Chatham, and plans to continue working there on a temporary basis.

Getting to know duplicate

Every Tuesday evening, when the area bridge players assemble at the Georgetown Legion Hall for their weekly duplicate bridge game, the players look forward to playing the hand which then is printed in this article. The players earning the top score for this board win a free game

for their efforts and therefore play carefully. In today's hand the north-south pairs can play 3 NT or 5 clubs; the 3 NT receiving the top score. The top score in the east-west was awarded to the pair whose bidding caused north-south to miscue and bid 4 hearts. This was the hand.

THE HAND:

Bd. No. 3
Dir. S
Vol. E-W

S-J
H-KQ5
D-AQ9
C-KJ10962

S-K862
H-A1076
D-10852
C-3

S-A10543
H-J8
D-J763
C-Q5

S-Q97
H-9432
D-K4
C-A874

THE ANALYSIS:

North has an easy 1 club opening and South will generally respond 1 heart although 1 NT is certainly an alternative. Over 1 heart North has a difficult rebid. North will suppress their heart support in favour of 3 clubs, which should elicit a 3 NT call from South. If North makes a very conservative 2 club bid, it will be up to South to either rebid 2 NT (a little aggressive) or, better, raise to 3 clubs.

Those getting to 5 clubs will find 11 tricks easy, but the top scores will go to the brave souls venturing into 3 NT, a 10 trick success with the 10 of spades in the East hand. If West chooses a diamond lead against 3 NT, he may come out over average if South chooses to cash out his nine tricks - a

wise plan at IMPs but generally not a winning tactic at matchpoints. Still, it's a good contract so why pass up an average plus.

The North-South winners last Tuesday were Brian Ayer and Petar Gostovic followed by Fred Allen and Gus Flesch. Third spot was held by Grant Deal and Art Norris.

The East-West winners were Earl and Rex Heffren followed closely by Jackie Forsell and Ron Gilde. Third spot went to Ron Jones and Roy Turton.

The Georgetown Bridge Club prides itself on creating and maintaining an atmosphere that is first and foremost friendly. Secondly, it is competitive. The club welcomes the area residents to join in the fun each Tuesday. Game time is 7:45 p.m. sharp. Come and play bridge.

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Organic medicine talk at library

Bugged by bee stings? Try plantain, herbalist says

By ANI PEDERIAN
Herald Staff Writer

If you're planning to turn yourself into a cartwheel, Cheryl Lucas of Cambridge has some advice for you.

A specialist in herbal medicine, Mrs. Lucas says herbs are very easy to grow and store, and very naturally they can rejuvenate you, without side effects.

At the Georgetown public library recently, Mrs. Lucas told about 35 interested listeners that the potency of herbs is directly related to the season.

She said now is the time to collect roots or bark for medicinal purposes. As stalks and leaves begin to grow, the energy flows from the roots to the leaves.

Mrs. Lucas says up to 70 per cent of herbal medicine uses the leaves of a plant before the flowering stage.

When the plant reaches the flowering stage, the energy flows into the seeds, and it's the seeds that should be harvested.

With her own food dehydrator, Mrs. Lucas dries her vegetables and herbs. She says the machine, costing about \$200, makes dehydrating a 24-hour affair.

Otherwise, hanging herbs upside down in a dark ventilated place will take two to three months to dehydrate them. She advised herbs be

hung in a paper bag secured on the end. If the herbs are touching the bag they will mildew, she warned.

Never store food or herbs in contact with metal, she said. Aluminum pots and pans can react and give off an aluminum oxide into the food. The best containers are glass. Mrs. Lucas recommended.

It's important to store the dehydrated herbs away from light, otherwise they will lose their oils and become useless, she said.

The basic recipe for making herbal tea or medicine is to use one teaspoon of the dried herb to one cup of boiling water. If you're using fresh herbs, then use twice as much.

Calling dehydration the oldest method of food preservation, Mrs. Lucas said dehydrated seeds had been found in King Tutankhamen's tomb in Egypt that were still viable.

She said the most common use of herbs is as poultices, to draw out infections. When someone has a bad chest cold we make a mustard seed poultice which we apply to their chest, she said.

Infections can be cured with plantain, Mrs. Lucas said, marveling at how mosquito bite stings go away within seconds if plantain is crushed onto the bite. She said it also works for bee

stings, eliminating the allergic reaction some people have. Plantain contains an oil which is an antiseptic that neutralizes the toxins, she said.

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Halton 4-H's poultry club

By SCOTT PARSONS
Halton 4-H
POULTRY CLUB

The first meeting of the Halton 4-H Poultry Club was held April 5 at the Agricultural office in Milton. The meeting was opened with the 4-H pledge by Club Leader, Jim McPhail. We then discussed what would be our project for the year. It was decided that we would get exhibition chickens. The cost will be approximately \$20 per member. Our Achievement Day will be held at Milton Fair.

breed of chickens which we wanted out of six breeds. Jim McPhail then told us what kind of feed to give them. The newly elected President, Lorie Parsons, then closed the meeting.

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The weather-sheltered porch-style main entry leads into a long hallway, which contains the outer-wear storage closet and a two-piece vanity bathroom. The long rectangular living-dining room combination features an elevated-hearth masonry fireplace and a convenient pocket door access from the kitchen.

The extended U-shape kitchen-dinette combination features a step-saving work triangle configuration, generous countertop work surfaces and abundant cupboard storage facilities. The dinette area separates from the family room via optional screen wall, which latter could easily be omitted, thus creating an enlarged oblong-shape family lounge. The family room features a cond raised-hearth masonry fireplace and sliding glass doors leading onto the wide rear balcony.

The stairways to the full basement and to the upper level are positioned between the foyer and the family room.

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