

SENIOR SCENES

By Morley and Laurretta Mills
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LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF A FARMER
I leave:
To My Wife - My overdraft at the bank. Maybe she can explain it.
To My Son - Equity on my car. Now he'll have to go to work to meet the payments.
To My Banker - My soul. He has the mortgage on it anyway.
To My Neighbor - My clown suit. He'll need it if he continues to farm as he has in the past.
To My Accountant - My unpaid bills. He took some real chances on me and I want to do something for him.
To The Farm Adviser - 50 bushels of corn to see if he can hit the high market. I never did.
To The Junk Man - All my machinery. He's had his eyes on it for years.
To The Undertaker - A special request. I want six implements and fertilizer dealers for my pallbearers. They are used to carrying me.
To The Grave Digger - Don't bother. The hole I'm in should be big enough.
To The Monument Maker - Set up a jig for the epitaph: "Here lies a farmer who has now properly assumed all of his obligations."
Contributed by Jack Layman

With the pleasant summer days upon us, many seniors are enjoying holidays and travel. Don't forget when travelling to inquire about special seniors' transportation and accommodation rates. We would like to share a few more points of interest, discussed at the Seniors' Seminar held in Oakville in June.

Potential retirees often fail to make preparations well in advance of retirement, particularly in investments, housing and special hobbies. Secure finances, accommodation suitable to your physical needs and a stimulating pastime will give peace of mind and a zest for living.

More seniors, with their years of experience, should be involved politically and in decision-making. Here the old adage "If you want something done, do it yourself" holds true, but you must do your homework. Is it feasible? What are the alternatives? Get your facts and priorities straight. Campaign not just for seniors but the community as a whole.

Retired people have more time for concern for others. Don't take the selfish attitude. "I've done my bit, I'm going to sit down and let the others do it." We have many talents to share and volunteers are urgently needed for local organizations.

There is a wealth of information to pass on. Some enterprising seniors have compiled community histories. If you are ambitious enough to write a book of your experiences, a New Horizons grant may help to publish it. A tape, recording the important events in your life, can be a priceless treasure to pass on to your family.

An informative item relating to safety deposit boxes appeared in an issue of the "Discovery" magazine. If you are incapacitated, no one can open your box without proof of your permission and even then difficulties may arise. You are advised to have a joint box with a trusted family member or friend or your executor. If the need arises, you have made provision for the box to be opened.

A reader called us with this advice. If you are entering hospital, make enquiries about the use and cost of the telephone in your room. If you do not wish to use it, inform the office when you are admitted. Otherwise, the cost may be added to your bill.

Last month, the word television was quoted instead of telephone. Our apologies.



TAG BLITZ

The Worshipful Mistress of Georgetown's Loyal True Blue Association had a helpful hand from grandsons Paul Harris (left) 12, and Chris Harris, 13, recently during the association's tag day. Daisy Harris of Georgetown explained that the association has a blitz once a year to raise money for a children's home in Richmond Hill. The Loyal True Blue and Orange Home used to be for orphans and now it's for autistic preschoolers and teens with learning disabilities. It also offers a unique service to parents who do shift work with its 24 hour daycare. Mrs. Harris has been tagging for the lodge for 50 years, she said.

(Herald photo)

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ON THE 'TRAIL' FOR LITTER

Picking in to help clean up the Bruce Trail near Limehouse recently were 35 Scouts and leaders from North Halton District. District commissioner John Sharples and Scouters Mark Rowe mustered young men from Acton, Ballinasfad, Georgetown and Limehouse, including (seen above) Tim Kyle, Darren McCallum and David Livingstone from First Georgetown, John Shaw from Fifth Georgetown and Stephen Hretchka, Craig Ostachuk and Nicholas Zubacas from Eighth Georgetown.
(Photo by Jean Layman)

Bryant gets cheque

Georgetown resident Barry Bryant, 32, passed another milestone this week in his lengthy campaign to remove what he views as discrimination in the province's social welfare system.

Last month, the province's ministry of community and social services announced that men would be eligible to receive family benefits if they were unemployed single parents. Halton region endorsed a welfare cheque worth \$272 shortly after the announcement and Tuesday, Mr. Bryant received a \$384 family benefits cheque from the provincial government.

But his 16-month battle to get welfare support for he and his three-year old son, Kristoffer, isn't over yet, he said; he still plans to take his case for welfare and family benefits back payments between April, 1981, and June of this year to the Ontario Supreme Court. His case will be heard Sept. 8.

CHICKEN CLUB MEMBERS!

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HALTON HILLS ARTS COUNCIL

Arts season review looks rosy

"Come Blow Your Horn" because no one else will do it for you. The Arts Council has reason to be proud of a very productive year and now is a good time during the summer hiatus to look back and evaluate, what has been accomplished.

Oct. 18, 1981, was a red letter day for the entire community, as the official opening of the Library-Cultural Centre ushered in a new era of cultural activity in Halton Hills. The Arts Council was pleased to meet their commitment of \$20,000 to this project.

Trillight 1981-82 was a smashing success and already the 1982-83 tickets are on the verge of a sell-out. If you haven't ordered yours yet, call 877-7035, 877-8169 or 853-2389. You may still be able to get some, but hurry.

An Arts Council display has been set up in the upstairs library. Keep an eye on it. Its changing posters and dispatches will keep you up to date on the activities of the Arts Council as well as many of its member groups.

In conjunction with the Library, the Arts Council has started an Arts Directory. When it is complete, we hope to have listed all the crafts people, artists, musicians, writers and performers in the Halton Hills area. This will benefit not only the people with the creative talent, but also members of the public, who may be in the market for their wares.

A survey of all user groups, for both the John Elliott Theatre and the unnamed art gallery, was conducted under the aegis of the Arts Council. The purpose of the survey was to determine if any improvements could be made in the relationships between the facility and its users. This matter is still under advisement.

Summerfest '82 unfortunately was called on account of rain. Happily the Old Time Music Hall was indoors and a packed house had a rollicking good time. The money raised by the Music Hall was added to the Arts Council Piano Fund and with the help of a government grant should be enough to provide the Cultural Centre with not one but two pianos.

All in all it was a very good year. We look forward to what the 1982-83 season will bring.

COMING EVENTS:
Halton Hills Libraries - Wed. Aug. 4 (today) - Pirate Day for children 6 and up. Registration required. Fri. Aug. 6 - First meeting of the Writer's Club, for children 9 and up, registration required.

A Raku fired vessel by Agnes Olive of Terra Cotta's Forge Studio Gallery is among 20 craft pieces included in the fourth annual Ontario Crafts Council touring exhibit on display this month at the Georgetown public library. Already viewed in Guelph, Mississauga and St. Catharines, the show features some of the finest work from mid-west region craftspeople, including fibre, metal, glass, wood and clay. The exhibit moves to Cambridge at the end of the month, so don't miss an excellent opportunity to see firsthand the cream of the crafts crop.

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