

At Gallery House Sol:

Drener's iron, Squire's Lake Huron highlighted at gallery exhibition

Many people of this area might have gone to Rockwood, a year ago and last May, to view the exhibitions of iron sculpture by the famous Andre Dreners at the "Old Academy" there.

Now, Andreas has done a series of fairly small pieces for Georgetown. They will be exhibited at Gallery House Sol, 45 Charles Street, from Oct. 29 to Nov. 17.

Margaret Squire, a painter from Streetsville, shares this exhibition

with paintings of Lake Huron. Margaret grew up with art. Her father, a painter, took her on painting trips when she was a girl and a teenager. Later she went to Art College to prepare herself for life as an artist. When she married and raised a family, painting had to take a back seat. But for quite some years now she has been a full-time artist again, and her glowing, light-filled paintings are finding a growing audience.

Both artists will be at House Sol on Saturday, Oct. 29, from 2-6 p.m. The exhibition can also be viewed on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 2-8 p.m., and on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays from 2-6 p.m. Admission is free.

With poppies we recall the sacrifice

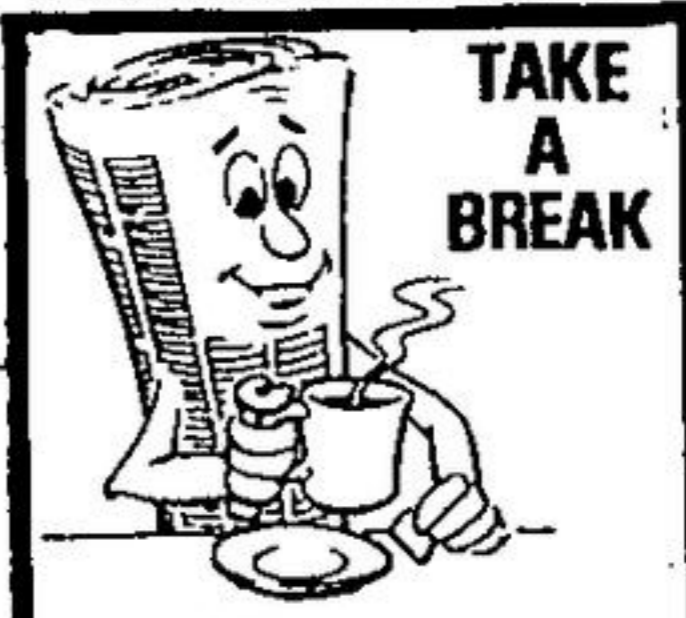
As we watch the Remembrance Day ceremonies each year, our attention focuses on war veterans. They, after all, are the ones who went to war and suffered through the horrors of combat. But they weren't the only Canadians to suffer, for war has no respect for age or sex.

The horror that Canadians faced at home was of a different kind, the kind that made people watch their front gate and hope that the telegraph boy wouldn't show up with a telegram from the Department of National Defence reporting that a husband or a son had been killed. During the Second World War, more than 40,000 such telegrams arrived in Canadian homes. Twenty years earlier, during the First World War, more than 60,000 of these telegrams were sent.

But concerns and worries about loved ones weren't the only hardships faced by the people who stayed at home when Canada went to war. You probably haven't heard of rationing, but it was very well known during the war. Canada had a small population when the Second World War started, about half of what it is today, and most of our factories were busy producing the arms and ammunition and ships our Armed Forces needed. That meant there weren't enough factories to make the foods, the cars and the other goods you are accustomed to.

Because goods were scarce, the Government decided that the only way to ensure that people got their fair share was to ration them.

Canadians were given coupons that allowed them to buy a certain amount of butter, gasoline and food each week. The poppies that Canadians wear every year during The Royal Canadian Legion's Poppy Campaign are one way of showing that these sacrifices haven't been forgotten.



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UWC Super Sunday Series offers convenient entertainment

Super Sunday Series is sponsored each year by the University Women's Club of Georgetown.

Everyone with young children knows that a family excursion to see live entertainment can be a trying experience if a long car drive is necessary, but there is an alternative close to home.

In 1981-82 a volunteer group of University Women's Club members with young children established the Super Sunday Series with the help of an Ontario Arts Council grant. Each year a group of club volunteers works to bring a variety of quality family entertainment to Hallow Hills. It is a nonprofit series with prices reflecting only the costs of hosting

the performances. Surplus revenue if any, is held in reserve for future performances.

For 1988-89, Super Sunday Series presents three family shows.

On Nov. 6, there is L'Aubergine de la Macedoine with marvelous clowns, agile acrobats, and surprising musicians. "Duo et Debats," their show for family audiences, is about Bulle and Barbouillette, two strangers who meet by chance on a station platform while waiting for a train. While there, they unpack numerous musical instruments that inspire comic situations.

Kim and Jerry Brodey are back on Jan. 22, 1989 with a new show

"Family Pic." This is probably the last time we will be able to present Kim and Jerry Brodey. They are now well established entertainers that are quickly rising out of our budget range.

Tanglefoot will be presented on April 2. A group of three minstrels, singers and storytellers, their songs are interwoven with stories, poems and rhymes accompanied by a lute of art work done by children inspired by the show.

Tickets are now \$14 for the series and are available at Penniesworth and Georgetown Fabrics or by calling 877-1575 or 877-4786. A limited number of tickets will be available at the door.



L'AUBERGINE DE LA MACEDOINE SPECTACLE: "DUO & DEBATS"

New paternity benefits

"Father's" role in society is changing, and the unemployment insurance system is reflecting this change. As a result, we have the newly-created Paternity Benefits.

Bill C-116 is law, and is retroactive to March 29, 1987. It allows for paternity benefits, but only in very specialized circumstances. Let's talk about exactly what those circumstances involve.

In order for someone to be entitled to paternity benefits, they must first be recognized as the father of the child. Unemployment insurance considers a "father" to be the biological father, or the person that the couple and the community perceive as being the father.

For the father to be eligible, certain entitlement conditions must be met. The mother of the child must have died, or have become totally incapacitated, so that she is unable to care for the child. As well, the mother must not have collected 15 weeks of maternity or other special benefits. And of course, the father must prove that it is reasonable for him to remain at home to care for the child.

Let me stress at this point, that paternity benefits are brand new. As with any new program or service,



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there are always details to be ironed out. If you think you might qualify, it would be best for you to contact your local Canada Employment Centre immediately, so we can discuss your individual circumstances with you.

To file a claim for paternity benefits, certain basic documents are required. You must complete an application for benefit, provide a medical certificate describing the condition of the mother (or a death certificate) and of course, a Record Of Employment from any employers for whom you have worked in the last 52 weeks. But don't wait for these items to file! Come in and fill out an application as soon as you stop working. Bring in the other documents as soon as you receive them. To establish a claim, you must have worked in insurable employ-

ment for at least 20 weeks in the last 52, and you must have experienced an interruption of earnings.

When you file your claim, we will also ask for the name, address, and social insurance number of the mother. We'll ask you to sign a statement declaring it is reasonable for you to stay at home with your child, and that you will actually be doing so.

It all sounds rather complicated. That is why I would encourage you to contact us if you think you might be eligible.

If you were eligible for paternity benefits, you would have to serve a two-week waiting period, and then you would receive weeks of benefits, much the same as maternity claims.

There are other details that come into play, but just remember the basics. If the mother of a newborn dies, or becomes totally incapacitated, the father might be eligible for paternity benefits. Again, if you think this situation applies to you, contact us immediately so we can discuss your particular case.

That's your local Canada Employment Centre. Remember, we're here to help!

This Halloween,

Let the Zodiac signs guide you

EDITOR'S NOTE: Having problems deciding on that perfect Halloween costume? Well, if you're a "slave to the Zodiac" you may want to check out these suggestions taken from the Oct. 26, 1983 edition of the Herald, and contributed by Eugenia Whitlam.

Halloween is approaching quickly, and many are searching for costume ideas. To make this a more enjoyable task I scanned the zodiac for ideas that might help. For the Aries individuals you must keep in mind that they like to pioneer new avenues which means they would suit being a pilgrim, an explorer from the past, a creature from outer space, or perhaps Super Grover.

Aries are also extremely fast, which could make them want to be a race car driver or a marathon runner this year.

For the Taurus, you must keep in mind that they like things that are soft and cuddly, so perhaps a bunny or kitten would be appropriate. They would also be at ease portraying a farmer, a fair maiden or a nurse.

Our versatile intellectual Gemini would do well dressed as a painter, doctor, postman, or if you have twins, perhaps a pair of dice made out of cardboard boxes. Remember that Cancerians are the homebodies, historians, and cooks of the zodiac, so an appropriate costume would be Cookie Monster, a nurse or perhaps a chef, or the man on the moon.

Our theatrical Leo would do well to trick or treat as a king, queen,

princess, fairy, clown, hockey player or sunflower.

For the Virgo, you must remember that they like detail so their costumes may take more time to prepare. They would make a good Pac Man, ballerina, small furry pet or perhaps a doctor.

The Libran likes to look good, not horrid so we must stick to such things as chorus girls, cowboys, jugglers, butterflies, southern belles, or maybe a flower. Scorpios are very creative which means that a good disguise is of utmost importance. Face paint, a mask, or false nose, would suit them just fine. They would also make a good detective, jailbird, surgeon, swordsman, or witch. Sagittarians are crusaders and would do well dressed up as a soldier, policeman, archer, lumber jack, Indian or hunter.

The Capricorns are not the most aggressive sign when it comes to costumes, however, they would feel alright dressed up as an old man, hobo, train engineer or belle of the ball.

Aquarians like to be inventive and original. They would do well dressed up as an astronaut, pilot,

sailor, robot or perhaps Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. Pisces, liking to be unique and original, could go out as a dancer, gypsy, pirate, sailor or fisherman.

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