

Santa comes to Legion Ladies

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All who attended, enjoyed the Christmas party following the meeting last Thursday night. The potluck supper was varied and delicious. The entertainment was most enjoyable and our thanks go to Leanne Hall as co-ordinator and "poet" and to the bevy of "beautiful ladies" who took part. Santa Claus appeared and distributed gifts to the senior members to the delight of them all. Sheila Hicks and Monica Southon wish to thank all the girls who helped in the kitchen, Bob Creasy of Knechtel Food store who supplied the "goodies" and to Bob McNeilly, the photographer.

An open dart tournament will be played in the auditorium on Dec. 19. Contact Rita Rudiger if you wish to put in a team.

Jan. 6, bowling in Georgetown. Contact Hazel Dumper or Marion Carney.

Jan. 13, euchre in Cooksville. Contact Trudy Paul.

Jan. 27, darts in Cooksville. Contact Rita Rudiger.

Glad Reid is now out of the hospital. Flo Walters is still in.

A very merry Christmas to all and a Happy New Year. We are also starting on a new decade. May both be happy, healthy and successful.

GTA holds public meeting in Milton

The five-region committee reviewing waste management in the Greater Toronto Area (GTA) will hold its third meeting in Halton at E.C. Drury school in Milton Jan. 11.

The first two meetings of the GTA, with members from Halton,

Peel, Durham, York and Metro Toronto, were held in golf courses in both Acton and Oakville. Some Regional councillors said the information meetings were poorly attended because they were in remote locations.

Burlington Coun. Walter

Mulkewich who first complained that the meetings should be more central in the Region, questioned whether Milton is "readily accessible" to all Halton residents.

But Halton Hills Mayor Russ Miller said the Milton meeting would be "central."



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NDP leader sings swansong

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The infant mortality rate among the poor is double that of those who are better off. Forty per cent of the users of food banks are children and there are 30,000 homeless children in Canada, he said.

Broadbent pointed out that poverty is self-perpetuating. "Poor kids are undernourished, underhoused, more sickly, more poorly educated, get the second- or third-rate jobs, and when the layoffs come, they get laid off first," he said.

This leads to a vicious cycle when the same young people marry each other and have children. It is a cycle that must be broken, Broadbent declared.

Health and Welfare Minister Perrin Beatty listened intently and praised Broadbent for his concern. So did others who added their two-bits to the debate. But no commitments were made.

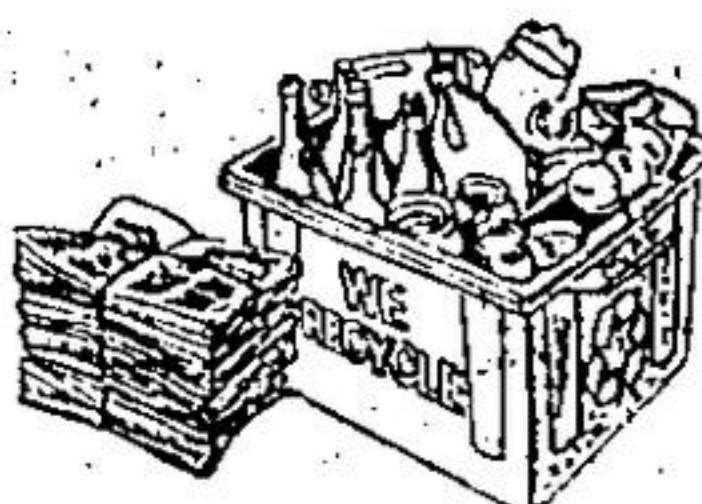
It now remains to be seen if the motion so heartily endorsed by all MPs in attendance will come to anything, or if it will merely sit on the parliamentary record as a "gift" to a retiring leader.

Canadians should hope the issue has not just been kissed off in a burst of warm and fuzzy rhetoric by our politicians.

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