



A happy moment

Mrs. David de Blauw (right) is presented with her life membership certificate with the Nassagaweya Women's Institute from Sharon Anderson, (left) past president of the organization.

Catholic women see slides on Pro-Life

Holy Rosary CWL monthly meeting, held Wednesday April 8, was opened by the president Irene Tonelli leading 30 members in the League Prayer. Secretary Ada Scisizzi read the last meeting's minutes. Mary Ann Deyoung followed by reading a poem written by an anonymous mother to her retarded son—in keeping with the evening's guest speakers' topic, Pro-Life. Nov. 21 was set as the

date for the annual CWL Christmas bazaar. Rev. Michael Isabelle, pastor at Holy Rosary and CWL Diocesan Spiritual Director, will be the guest speaker at the May 3 CWL Communion Breakfast. Rev. Stephen Fox will be offering his first mass at Holy Rosary on May 10 and ladies from the League will serve refreshments afterwards. The meeting concluded in prayer followed by

Betty Hammon and Shirley Pennell from Halton Pro-Life, with a enlightening slide presentation and talk on the issue of LIFE as a gift from God. Hostesses Maeve Johnston and Claire Smith served refreshments. On April 21 approximately 25 CWL ladies will attend an evening out at Mohawk Raceway. Guest speaker at the monthly May meeting is Lorena Smith, volunteer

convenor at Halton Centennial Manor. In June the last meeting before summer recess will be held at Our Lady of Victory Church in Milton Heights.

Half load

Halton Region will support the Town of Milton in restricting some roads in the town to half loads during spring. Milton can institute half load laws under the Highway Traffic Act but it needs regional approval to put up half load notification signs as most of the roads used by trucks are governed by the region.

Half load will be in effect from March until the end of April each year.

Omagh

Farm Safety Council meets

By Mrs. Cecil Patterson
Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Devlin on the birth of their daughter Annita Marie on Tuesday, April 7th at Milton Hospital.

The Halton Farm Safety Council held their spring meeting Thursday night at OMAF office on Wilson Avenue.

President Cecil Patterson chaired the meeting and Lyle Stokes was secretary pro tem. Roll Call was answered telling of an accident since the last meeting involving them.

Several were reported and mostly were in traffic.

Ted Whitworth gave a report on the annual Provincial meeting held in Toronto in March, this was largely attended and speakers spoke on Stress. Fine reports were given on the joint meeting in Halton in Feb.

Speakers were from the Workmen's Compensation Board and stressed lower back injuries and how to prevent same.

The emergency eight hour St. John's Ambulance Course was held in March and one member already had put the knowledge to good use in a traffic accident.

A 4H Safety Club is to be organized and anyone interested is invited to register soon.

The council voted prize money for Safety Posters to be shown at Acton, Milton and Georgetown fairs, topic to be Safety in the Country, this is open to all students up to grade 8. There will be Jr., Intermediate and Senior classes. Mrs. Everett offered to look after Milton Fair. Mrs. Allison to contact Georgetown Fair Board. It is hoped that the students will show an interest and participate.

Hard hats are to be presented to all 4H Agricultural first year members who complete and there is to be a trophy to the top member in tractor club. Mr. Whitworth gave a talk on chemicals and pesticides, also showed a poster from the

Diversol Company, emphasizing the dangers of many cleaners, acids, etc. that are a necessary part of every milk house on a dairy farm.

These are really supposed to be under lock and key but because they are used daily and for convenience they are stored nearby. However, with summer coming on, or with extra help on the farm, extra caution must

be used.

A hundred of the warning signs were procured and given to the milk truck drivers to pass out to the dairy farms.

The election of officers followed, conducted by Ted and the following will be in charge for 1981. President Cecil Patterson, vice pres. Colin Marshall, sec. treas. Mrs. Marion Patterson.

Drumquin

Turkey supper is big success

By Mrs. Cecil Patterson
Congratulations to the members of Bethel Church on the fine success of their turkey supper on Friday evening.

More than a hundred enjoyed a hearty and delicious meal followed by a sing song. This was led by the choir and Rev. J. Griffin with Mrs. Donovan organist.

The weekly euchre at Hornby Centre on Saturday night had 12 tables in play and the following were prize winners. Hazel Preston, Eileen

Jackson, Lydia Royce, Irene Goodfellow, Marie Murray, R. Goodfellow. Special Flash prizes were won by Geo. Readhead, Lillian Readhead, Flowers from Webbs Florists, Sybil Shields, Ralph Featherston.

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Between the Willows

What Caesar says

By Don Byers

He is always there when I enter the lounge—perched upon the same bar stool, surrounded by the same, smiling subjects. He is immaculately dressed. His flushed face guarded by dark sunglasses.

I take my usual chair by the windows from where I can observe the scene.

Whatever the topic of conversation "Caesar" is always in charge. Through three years of listening (which is unavoidable) I have yet to find a subject upon which he is not an expert. And he reinforces his unquestioned authority by speaking with a harsh, loud voice. The scenario is set. A strange drama with all the players knowing their parts.

One day, the script called for a discussion of holiday resorts. No matter what part of the world, Caesar had been there. He knew the best hotels, the most interesting bars, the most beautiful beaches. He also knew the best airline to get you there.

Shift the subject to sports. Caesar is on top again. He knows all—the teams, the players, the standings, the winners, the losers.

Buying a new car? He will willingly tell you the model and make, and give you a hundred reasons why he chose his.

Caesar can tell you all you ever wanted to know about choosing housing accommodation. He's got all the answers on condos, apartments, town houses, subdivisions and country estates.

He can also talk at great length about capital punishment (he's in favor) abortion (he's not) welfare and unemployment insurance. And, during his three-hour, liquid lunch, he expounds loudly the virtues of the Calvinistic, work ethic. For everybody but him, I suppose.

Get Caesar on nature—and he knows the habits and habitats of every living creature. Name it and he's seen it. But of all topics, he saves his posturing petulance for politics. To Caesar, Trudeau is an arrogant tyrant leading the country to flaming disaster. The provincial premiers cantankerous children. The West is ripping us off, in Mr. C's mind. And Quebec always has. And on and boring on.

Caesar mocks his faithful followers with hollow humor. He rudely corrects their grammar, and stings them with his sharp tongue. He exchanges jibes condescendingly with the lady behind the bar, discharging all the other patrons with cold contempt.

For the hour I spend there, Caesar dominates the scene as he does the conversation. And I sit nursing a beer, somewhat fascinated by the man. Since I only visit the lounge at lunchtime on Monday, I have often wondered if he holds court there every day.

Whatever I have said about Caesar, the place wouldn't be the same without him. If nothing else, he takes the edge off a lonely lunch. At times he can be entertaining, and often controversial. Mostly, he's just there. Hail Caesar!

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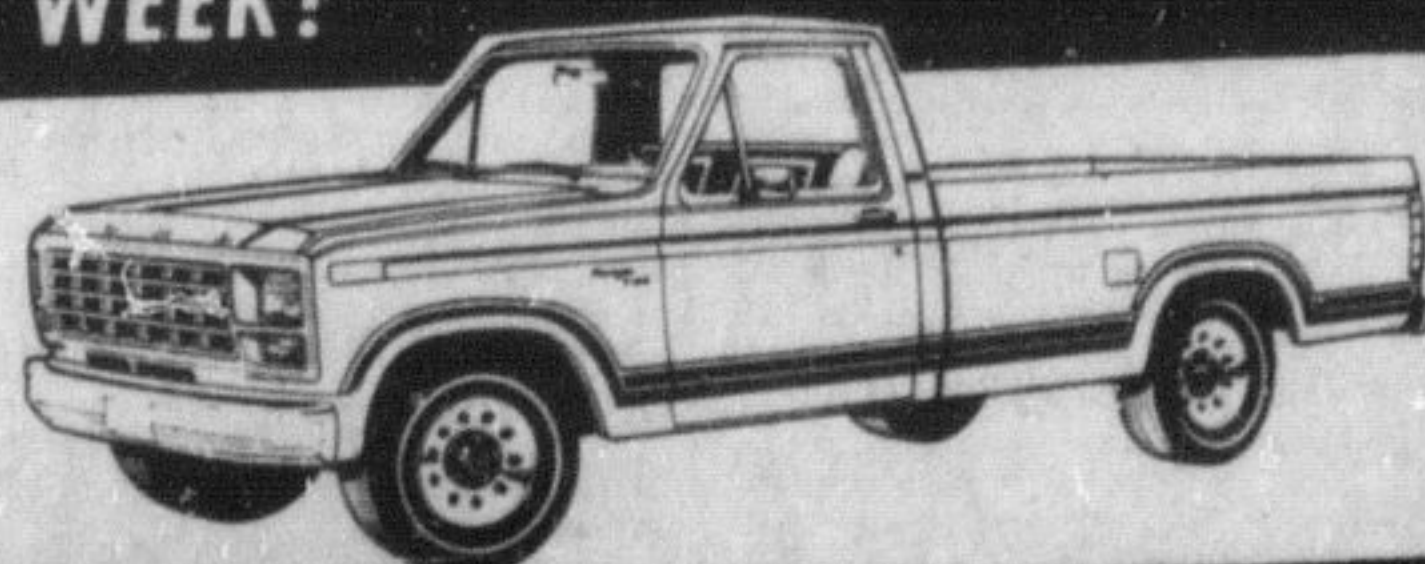
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