

**At Museum**

**Friends serve tea**

The Friends of the Museum held their regular meeting at the Museum on the evening of March 6. Discussion was mainly in preparation for the Annual Summer Festival to be held Sunday, June 15.

The Friends are continuing to serve tea at the hearthside on Sunday afternoons between 2 and 4 p.m. for visitors to the Museum.

New members of the Friends are most welcome to attend the next meeting on April 3 at 8 p.m. For transportation call Mrs. Marion Adams at 878-2070.

—Milton Parks and Recreation Department is hiring its playground and day camp leaders, pool and tennis staff for summer.

*Joyce Beaton*

**No dumb broad, this waitress**

Isn't it a joy to be served by a good waitress! Women should be appreciative of waitresses if for no other reason than they can identify so closely - and sympathize so readily.

I don't think I've ever had what I would call a really "bad" waitress. I guess it's because I think anyone who has the job needs all the help she can get; and I try not to make her task any heavier. Recently I had the pleasure of being so impressed by a waitress I left her a note of appreciation with my tip.

I was feeling particularly tired on the evening in question and had to eat alone before going to an evening assignment. Her perception was marvellous. The setting was a noisy, busy truck stop and in the midst of all her duties she took the time to smile as she approached my table and to say, "You look tired this evening, what can I get you to make you feel better."

Served gracefully

She was like Flynn. I responded immediately by feeling ever so much better (this is often the way when someone appears to really care). I have never enjoyed eating alone but this evening in particular was different. Sue saw to it my meal was served as gracefully as you can serve a meal under those circumstances. She chatted when she had a few minutes and it wasn't mindless prattle. It was the conversation of an educated young woman, which intrigued me even more. Why on earth would a college student wait on tables to make a living, especially one who had taken a year off her studies to save some money? Her answer was simple, she could make good tips and I believed her. I made sure mine was generous.

Since my happy encounter with Sue, (who I now must confess is one of my favorite waitresses) I have been curious as to how women can stand the job. It's been my observation they encounter all kinds of abuses in what must surely be one of the most thankless jobs in the world.

**Some of their gripes**

Here are a few of the things I've been told a waitress must endure while performing her job:

- There are customers who actually insult and embarrass waitresses by leaving a penny tip under the plate. Most waitresses would prefer no tip at all to this mindless act.
- Even when a waitress is wearing a name tag she is often called to the table by a customer by such chauvinist terms as "sweetie", "honey", or "Foots." Can you imagine a waiter accepting with good grace being summoned as "gorgeous" or "big boy"?
- When a waitress is obviously swamped with work, customers will insist upon being waited on first and then want her undivided attention even when others around them sat down first.
- It's not infrequent for a customer to say "no thanks" when offered coffee, a glass of water, or dessert, but then holler for it later when the waitress is busy waiting on others.
- There are customers who insist on asking questions about the woman's personal life and think she should be flattered when asked what she's doing after work. It's my observation there are few waitresses who are interested in picking up the customers, they are there to do their jobs—period.

**Dumb broads**

Many males have the attitude waitresses are nothing but "dumb broads" and today that is anything but the truth. Many are full or part-time students paying their way through school or who are qualified for jobs as nurses, secretaries, etc., but take employment as waitresses because of the flexible hours. This enables them to take care of husband, children and housework as well as hold down a job.

Having the ability to smile and act pleasant when some clod at the next table has just insulted you or ridiculed you must be difficult indeed. I have nothing but the greatest admiration for an efficient, pleasant waitress and I think it's about time their efforts were appreciated.

**Grace Church fasts to aid world hunger**

Parishoners at Grace Anglican Church will be doing their part this coming Easter week-end to relieve world hunger. Beginning Maundy Thursday at 8 p.m. a parish fast will go into effect.

Good Friday, traditionally observed in the church as a fast day, will see the local church adherents sipping only fruit juices and clear tea or coffee for the duration of the fast.

Those who are not fasting will sponsor their fellow parishoners at so much per hour. The self-imposed discipline will end Saturday at noon and the proceeds will aid the Primate's World Relief and Development Fund.

**Cards**

The Milton Ladies Curling Club held their annual card party March 17. The evening started with desserts donated by curlers, followed by games of bridge and euchre. Prizes were donated by local merchants.



MR. AND MRS. FRED HARDSAND celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house and dinner at the UAW Hall in Milton on Saturday. The couple make their home in Lowville.

**Fred and Elva Hardsand**

**Golden wedding party for Lowville couple**

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hardsand of Lowville celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on March 25 with an open house and dinner Saturday at the U.A.W. Hall in Milton. The couple were married 50 years ago at the home of the bride's parents at R.R. 2, Campbellville. Mrs. Hardsand is the former Elva May Player.

Mr. Hardsand was born in London England and came to Canada in 1920. He fought in the first world war of 1914 and served in France. He was wounded twice and returned

**24 confirmed**

Twenty-one young people and three adults were presented to Bishop John Bothwell for confirmation at Grace Anglican Church Wednesday evening by Rev. Duncan Wallace.

Following the confirmation itself the newly confirmed were joined by the congregation for their first communion. A reception followed the service.

Young people confirmed were Jane Elizabeth Argall, Elizabeth Frances Berry, Julia Dale Biderman, Deborah Jane Brush, Christopher William Harcourt Duffy, Beverly Ann Edwards, Andrew Blair Evans, Sandra Lynne Godfrey, Patricia Lynn Goulding, Susan Kathleen Hobley, Nelson Robert Kerr, Melanie Jane Morgan, Kimberley Anne Shepherd, Michael Ivan Shepherd, Joanne Carol Smith, Darlene Amber Stark, Duane Douglas Stark, Lori Ann Vanfleet, Anne Patricia Watters, Judith Margaret Willoughby and Ellen Elizabeth Kerns.

The three adults were Brent Thomas Murray, Elizabeth Claire Turner and Dru Dana McLean.

—The St. John Ambulance brigade is starting a standard first aid course next week in Milton. To register call Don Miller, 878-3259.

each time to active service in the field.

**Settled in Lowville**

Mr. and Mrs. Hardsand lived in northern Ontario for the first two years of their marriage where Mr. Hardsand worked at a lumber mill. Upon their return they settled in Lowville on the Guelph Line. Mr. Hardsand then worked for A. S. Nickolson and Son Lumber Company of Burlington as a shipper for 25 years before his retirement a few years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardsand had

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with Dolores Melanson  
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Happy birthday wishes go to Angela Bylsma 668 Elliot Cresc., who celebrates her sixth birthday on Tuesday, April 1.

The Ontario Provincial Police Association District three held their annual spring ball on Saturday March 22 at the Roma Social Club.

Master of Ceremonies for the evening was Corp. Jack Froesch and music for dancing was provided by the "Country Classics" from Brampton.

Many happy returns of the day are wished for Christopher Edwards 790 Frobisher Blvd. who celebrates his birthday on Wednesday March 26.

Mrs. Marion Irwin 371 Meadowbrook Dr. was visited recently by her brother Carmen Douglas and her nephew Brent Douglas from Reno Nevada. It had been 18 years since Mrs. Irwin last saw her nephew.

A family reunion was held at the home of Mrs. Irwin's father, Mr. T. E. Douglas, Islington.

Many happy returns of the day are wished for Bill MacDonald, 621 Churchill Ave. who celebrates his birthday on Tuesday April 1.

Best wishes go to Luigi Rota 126 Ashbrook Cr. who celebrates his birthday on Easter Sunday, March 30.

A display of hand crafted copper gifts was shown on March 18 at a Coppercraft Guild show. Hostess for the evening was Lois Campbell, 10 Lorne Scots Dr.

Happy birthday wishes go to Gregory Gaeton 3157 Upper Base Line who celebrates his birthday on Tuesday, April 1.

Columnist Dolores

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**ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT:** Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Ella of Hornby are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Valerie Ann to Christopher Clare Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Richardson, R.R. 2, Milton. The wedding will take place on April 19, 1975 at 2.00 p.m. at St. Stephen's Anglican Church, Hornby.

**OXFAM head Acton speaker**

Catherine Harvey, regional director of OXFAM in Ontario, has just returned from a month-long tour of OXFAM projects in India and Bangladesh. Ms. Harvey will speak at Acton high school in the afternoon of Thursday, April 3 and at a public meeting in the library that evening at 7.30. The Acton OXFAM committee will welcome any from other districts who would like to hear her speak.

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