

Rolled onion with nose for UNICEF

UNICEF got solid support from Westwood Secondary Students.

They contributed from car washes and odd jobs done in the community and for the privilege of wearing tatters and paint-stained clothes to school on Grub Day, Oct. 21.

The chairman's post for UNICEF was shared by Joan Myers and Rolf Huber who incorporated Grade 9 initiations into this week. Grade 12 and 13 students paid 50 cents each to inflict a degree of torture on their schoolmates.

Rules were drawn by class 12B.

Maybe smart but definitely chicken were the 87 of 220 Grade 9 students who were absent on the 20th.

OOH!
Rolling split onions by nose down the hall and lipstick on the boys started at 9 a.m.

Some of the good sports had an unwanted shower in their clothes, all were dabbled or sprayed with shaving cream, shoe polish or (vecch) vaseline in hair. Maybe it was compassion that ended it about 1 p.m.

Mrs. Ann Mayberry, residential chairman of The United Appeal Campaign is pleased with contributions made to the campaign. She also expressed delight with the organization of teenage canvassers.

The Legion offered its hall for a canvassers dance recently where Billy Cosman stepped in on short notice to be disc jockey.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bird, Tom Barber, Bob Bowden, Bob Johnson who also convened the parade in six days. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mayberry, and

Len and Joan Potts.

The following came through with dance prizes and miscellany when tagged: Abel's Drugs, Avronian Grill, Dan's BP Stn., Langford Variety, Silhouette Stylists, and Williams Jewellers.

Malton Meat Market, Fruit Market, and Hardware also contributed. It was not found necessary to approach Westwood merchants.

DANIELLA
Mr. and Mrs. Vince DeSio, Wrenwood Cr., announce the birth of their fourth

child. Daniella was born Oct. 9 in North York General Hospital.

BLISS
Ray and Grazina Strimaitis, Wrenwood Cr., had a music taping session going in their home a week ago. Lloyd LaVaux was their guest when voices, accordion and piano got together in classical bliss. Ray, a double barreled tenor, has sung at concerts and weddings.

STAMPS
Bob Johnson, Capricorn Cr., started a stamp collection about the same time

he was interested in bugs, snakes and chemistry. His



latest addition is the First Man On The Moon commemorative stamp.

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Bride sewed gown for own wedding

When Susan Margaret McVicar married Gordon William Speer Oct. 11 in First United Church, her wedding gown was her own design and creation.

She also made the gown worn by her sister Catherine, her only attendant.

The talented young bride also made her own wedding cake which was served at the reception at the church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson McVicar, Indian Valley Tr. and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Speer of Edmonton. Two of the bride's close

friends from days at Port Credit Secondary School, Christine Fraser MacDougall and Helen Robinson Lambke were co-hostesses at a mother and daughter pantry shelf shower. Each guest took a favorite recipe, ingredients and a pan to cook or serve it in. Mrs. Gordon Stewart, Indian Valley Tr., gave a miscellaneous shower, attended by neighbors.

Old friends of the bride's family gave a miscellaneous shower at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. W.G. McJannett, Harbourn Rd.

IT'S YOUR CASTLE

All about dishwashers

Are you thinking of investing in a dishwasher this year? Here are some things to look for to assure a good buy.

First of all, look inside and see what washes the dishes. Some dishwashers feature several spray gimmicks. But a gentle spray won't wash dishes clean unless you rinse them almost clean, which rather defeats your purpose. The water should come into the dishwasher with considerable force. A rotating arm will accomplish this; so will a circular impeller.

Next, check how it dries. Most dishwashers have a simple heating coil that dries dishes by a very high heat. This is fine. It sterilizes the dishes and prevents colds etc. from spreading through a family. It does have one drawback though. Not all plastics can resist this high heat. Some melt. Other dishwashers feature a heater built outside the wash chamber so hot air is circulated, without direct heat. Plastics and your finest china are safe in this type.

Be sure to consider how long the dishwasher will last, too. These items represent considerable financial outlay and should be built for years of wear. Is it made of durable materials. Sometimes an expensive make on sale is a better buy than an inexpensive one at its usual price.

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