

Parishville And Hopkinton News And Notes

BY HELEN CONDON
265-2482

Aprons — are they an item of the past? If so, it's too bad for they served as a flag, honoring housewives. A flag showing respect for women who gardened, sewed, decorated their homes with hand woven, braided or crocheted rugs, made curtains, stenciled walls and floors, bore their children at home, cared and nurtured them, cooked, canned and somehow learned ways

to do everything needed to be done in the home.

Aprons shooed chickens from the stoop, carried clothes and pin from the clothes line and vegetables from the garden. They were often made of flowered grain sacks of the softest cotton, and for this reason children rocking in their mothers' laps found comfort in this natural fabric.

Recently I've been wearing an apron but because it's not a habit it

sometimes stays in the drawer until a spot shows up on my shirt, then I wish I'd taken the extra time to begin with.

Dorothy Elliott of Brasher wears a half apron, with a pocket, and her daughters, Barbara and Cynthia, have just realized maybe Mom wasn't old fashioned after all and have started wearing aprons themselves. Barbara lives in Malone with her husband, Brian Lee and Cynthia lives just outside

of Hopkinton with her husband, John Niles.

My mother-in-law always wore a full apron that tied in the back. The straps going over the shoulders were about two inches wide and this is where she kept a few large safety pins. She used these to tie things together during the day when she was cleaning house, perhaps to tie a curtain back for more light for a house plant or to temporarily pin up the hem of the curtain under the sink. Her aprons always had pockets for tissue or a handkerchief or someone's stray button. She used a wringer, washer as I do, and believe me if you don't start the shirt in the wringer the proper way the buttons either pop off or break in half.

But, if you wanted to see the apron come off with breakneck speed, let someone knock on the door. The apron would fly over her head and she'd hang it on the back of the door, then she'd put her hands up to the side of her head to quickly fix her hair. Isn't it strange that this procedure went on all over the country in homes where the woman worked? It's almost as if they were ashamed of the job they were obliged to do. Of course, they dressed up more, often wearing housedresses of cotton with flower prints or bright checks. But it's just

as hard to get a grease stain from cooking out of a cotton housedress as it is a shirt and/or pair of jeans, so it makes sense to wear an apron in today's world.

Oh yes, there are aprons for men also. We call them barbecuing aprons or chef's aprons and they don't have any dainty prints or lace but they keep the dirt off those shirts, guys. So don't think I'm just talking about women!

The Parishville Rescue Squad is looking for new members. An advanced first aid course will begin Jan. 18 at 2 p.m. at the Parishville Fire Station. This course will meet the

necessary requirements for Red Cross certification. Area residents interested in becoming rescue squad members are asked to attend the Jan. 18 class. For further information contact Della Hart at 265-2056.

The Parishville Methodist Ladies Aid will hold a covered dish supper, Thursday at 5:30 p.m. at the town hall. Donations of \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12 will be accepted.

Anyone with news for next week's column is asked to call Helen Condon at 265-2482.

Joyce Kingsley Retires After 25 Years At P-H

BY HELEN CONDON
Editor's note: Correspondent Helen Condon's series on people of Parishville continues this week with a profile of Joyce Kingsley.

PARISHVILLE — A bag of suet, a bird feeder filled with a mixture of seed, and a hummingbird feeder line the side porch of this bird lover's home. In the summer bright blue delphiniums call the birds to her back yard where they feed on nectar offered by bright flowers. Joyce Kingsley has lived in this house in Catherine Street about 20 years and the changes in it are great. Near the entrance to the town park this house stands as sentinel behind huge maples and a manicured lawn. Joyce was born in a house on the same road, after it changes to the Sylvan Falls Road, in the house belonging to her parents, Roy and Christine (Raymo) Magill. The LeBeau family resides there now.

When Joyce was 6 years old her father died and her mother and three sisters moved still farther up the Sylvan Falls Road to their grandparents' home which contained over 400 acres of land on both sides of the river. The home has burned now and a log cabin was built in its place. Joyce lived here with her three sisters, Betty (Enslow), the oldest, June (Bovay), who now lives in Potsdam and Pat (Davis) who works as a monitor in the PHCS Cafeteria and lives with husband Tommy on the Chapel Hill Road. Tommy operates a dairy farm. So her family was from Parishville and some of her cousins still live here, including Emma (Fountain) Remington.

An odd fact about birth certificates in the times when children were born at home and town clerks made out the certificates after the fact, Joyce's last name was spelled McGill on her birth certificate.

Right To Life

Reps To March

The North Country Right to Life will participate in the annual protest march and lobby their representatives in Washington, D.C. on Jan. 22. The bus will leave Ogdensburg Jan. 21 at 6 p.m. and will pick up participants in the following communities at the times indicated: Massena at 7 p.m., Norfolk at 7:15 p.m., Potsdam at 7:45 p.m., Canton at 8:15 p.m., Gouverneur at 9 p.m. and Watertown at 9:45 p.m. We will return early Friday morning.

The fare is \$35 per person. Partial or full financial help will be available for those who cannot afford to pay. Donations will be appreciated to help defray expenses.

Call one of the following regarding donations, reservations or further information: Katherine Schwarczopf, Norfolk, phone: 384-4933 or Bette Hartzell, Watertown, phone: 788-7096. Please make reservations as early as possible.

Whether Clark Chittenden, then town clerk for Hopkinton, made a error or whether the name had been spelled differently in the past is not known, but the spelling is Magill as far as Joyce knows.

Joyce spent her 12 years in the one building school in Parishville just centralized when she was going into first grade. Whether she loved the school or felt comfortable there we don't know, but her first job was working at the school. Although she worked at the school some time and she just retired in January after working 25 1/2 years.

When she started the offices were upstairs where the computer lab is now. Curtis Bristol was the principal/superintendent and there was kindergarten there too. All 13 grades were in the basement and two floors of the old building. The cafeteria was in the rooms used now on the first floor as offices.

Gladys left the school around 1961 and Joyce was the sole secretary for four years. Then Audrey Groebler came to the school part time working for Flora Miller, the elementary principal. Ray Harrington was the guidance counselor at the time and the three — Flora, Ray and Curtis — made the administration. Joyce has seen Curtis Maxson, George Tyler, Gary Buehler and Peter Lisi as superintendents and has worked for Dwayne Adsett and Jay Killoyne who both held the high school principal's position.

Shirley Barrett, Shirley (Huto) Clark and Nettie Goldsworth also worked with Joyce although Nettie worked solely for George Cox and has done so for about 15 years.

Joyce has three children, who differing from their ancestors, have decided not to live in Parishville. Their jobs are highly technical and we just don't have the sophisticated technological plants in our area to keep the younger generation here. Her oldest daughter Cheryl lives in

Boulder Creek, Calif. with her husband, Bill. Bill is a senior aerothermal engineer and works for Chemical Systems Division of United Technology. This company is based in East Hartford, Conn., and used to be known as Pratt and Whitney Aircraft. He works with rocket motors and space booster systems. Cheryl works at Lockheed Missiles and Space Co. and is quality control inspector.

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Area Health Clinics Scheduled

The St. Lawrence County Public Health Nursing Service, headquartered in VanHousen Hall on the Potsdam College campus, has set its schedule of pre-school immunization and blood pressure and health counseling clinics for January.

Immunizations
The following immunization clinics for pre-school children are set:

— From 2 to 4 p.m. Jan. 14 at the Norfolk Library.
— From 1 to 4 p.m. Jan. 16 at the Winthrop Municipal Building. This is also a Parent and Child Health (PACH) counseling clinic.

— From 1 to 4 p.m. Jan. 20 at Racquette Acres in Potsdam. This is also a Parent and Child Health (PACH) counseling clinic.
Triple (diphtheria, tetanus, and whooping cough), Sabin oral polio, and measles, mumps and Rubella

vaccines will be given at each of these clinics.

Each child must be accompanied by a parent or guardian and must be at least two months of age. Parents and guardians are reminded to bring records of their children's previous immunizations.

An adult health screening clinic is set for 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Jan. 15 at Norfolk Senior Housing. Persons 21 years of age or over may attend this free clinic. Appointments are preferred, but walk-ins are welcome. For information, call Norfolk, 384-4715, or Potsdam, 265-3730.



JOYCE KINGSLEY

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<h3>HATHA YOGA I</h3> <p>Mon., 7:30-9 p.m., 1/19-3/9, 7 sessions, \$34</p>	<h3>CHILDREN'S BALLET</h3> <p>Sec. 1, (ages 8-10), Tues., 6:30-7:30 p.m., 7 sessions, \$23 Sec. 2, (ages 11-13), Thurs., 6:30-7:30 p.m., 1/22-3/12, 8 sessions, \$27</p>
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