

### Planning May Bazaar By Manor Auxiliary

Mrs. S. Allen presided at the March meeting of the Halton Manor Auxiliary. Two linen tablecloths are to be ordered for use at birthday parties and special events of the Auxiliary.

Final arrangements were made for the St. Patrick's party. The handicraft department is busy working on articles to be sold at the bazaar in May. The second annual Halton Manor Auxiliary bazaar will be held afternoo and evening May 15 to which all friends of the residents, and those interested in the work of the Auxiliary are cordially invited to attend. This is a time when the residents look forward to seeing a lot of their friends. Tea will be served and various booths will have articles and good home baking for sale.

The Auxiliary meets the first Wednesday of each month at 2 o'clock in the auditorium and membership cards are obtainable from any member at 50 cents a year.

### EXCITEMENT FILLS THE SCREEN... with MILE-HIGH THRILLS

AT THE  
**ACTON Y.M.C.A.**

FRIDAY EVENING, MAR. 22 AT 7:00 P.M.  
and  
SATURDAY MATINEE MAR. 23 at 2:00 P.M.

Featuring...  
**BIG DOUBLE HIT COLOR PROGRAM**  
**'THIRD MAN ON THE MOUNTAIN'**  
PLUS SECOND FEATURE  
**'WETLOCK HOUND'**

COME OUT TO THE MOVIES AND ENJOY YOURSELF  
Sponsored by the Acton Y's Men's Club

### Limehouse History

## May Restore Remnants Of Lime-Burning Kilns

By Mrs. A. W. Weston

While driving throughout the country one may often notice one crumbling lime kiln in a farmer's field. It had perhaps burned lime from stony ground for that farm's buildings, built many years ago. After serving that purpose it fell into disuse.

Where there were larger farms, lines of suitable rock, a number of kilns were sometimes built in rows. Rather than start their own kiln for a bag or two of lime, the farmer found it more economical to buy from the larger ones. The kilns at Limehouse were one of the larger operations.

**Back to 1840**

In 1840 this place became known as Fountain Green. In 1856 the Grand Trunk Railway, now the Canadian National, was built. In 1857 the Post Office was established and the name changed to Limehouse.

The railway, the rock formation and the falling creek made Limehouse prosper as a lime burning centre. Messrs. Bechoy and Worthington built six kilns and Messrs. Lindsay and Farquhar built four. More were later added.

**Toronto Firm**

Messrs. Gowdy and Moore purchased all, and some years later Mr. Gowdy sold to the Toronto Lime Company, remaining manager until operations ceased here in 1915.

Those at Dolly Varden, farther west, continued until 1931. The buildings here were bought by Guyam Lime and Alabastine Company of Paris in 1927.

Private owners have since held the land, but Dominion Tar and Chemical Company, who now own it, hold the rock rights on the properties. This means that, although the land may be worked in any way, no one may use the stone for any purpose.

**Stone Chimneys**

There were two kinds of kilns here, draw kilns and set kilns. The draw kilns were like big stone chimneys, thirty-five to fifty feet high and twenty by twenty-four feet wide at the top. Both kinds had oval centres lined with fire-brick, imported from the United States.

The draw kilns were half filled with cord wood and then filled with stone to about twelve feet above the top like a bee hive. It was sealed over with blue clay leaving only a smoke hole.

It was set afire from the bottom. There were two fire holes eight or nine feet wide on opposite sides about one-third of the way up, where two cord wood sticks were added every twenty minutes. Every four hours lime was shoveled out from the bottom, producing about 3,000 pounds of lime per 24 hours.

Since draw kilns were worked around the clock, there were men on two shifts of twelve hours each to fire them.

**Looked Like Fort**

The set kilns were in a row like a fort and about 20 feet tall with wave-like holes along the bottom with a spiral, oval like door in each. The kilns were filled three quarters full of wood and then filled and heaped with stone, sealed as were draw kilns and set afire.

When they had burned themselves out, after about one week, the stone had become lime to be removed from the metal door below after cooling off.

Each set kiln was capable of producing about 3,500 bushels of lime per year.

A steam engine, like that used to run a threshing machine, provided steam which was piped to the quarry to drill holes. First a tripod-drill was used and later compressed air.

Dynamite was put down the drilled holes and set off to break the stone to sizes men could lift. When ready to blast a man shouted a danger warning, which could be heard a mile away.

**Horses at Work**

Two-wheeled dump carts, each drawn by a horse, drew the stone to the kiln tops, where it was dumped in for burning. There were narrow-gauge rail lines on the rock top and some still remain at the bottom by the kilns.

"Tips" which were little three-sided box cars without tops, were drawn on these rails by horses. Sometimes the "tips" drew the stone as the carts did, to be tipped into the kilns. The ones at the bottom were shoveled full of lime at the kilns and run over to a railway "shanty" car on the siding, and "tipped" in.

**Ramp Still Standing**

There were two sidings, the ramps of the one still standing across from where our station used to be, and another running up to near the sideroad, through the Biers' back yard. About 30 men were employed for about nine months of each year.

The railway cars carried the lime to all parts of Southern Ontario. Farmers came with a sleigh or wagon box of lime for whitewash or other farm needs, paying about 50 cents for a bushel.

**On the Staff**

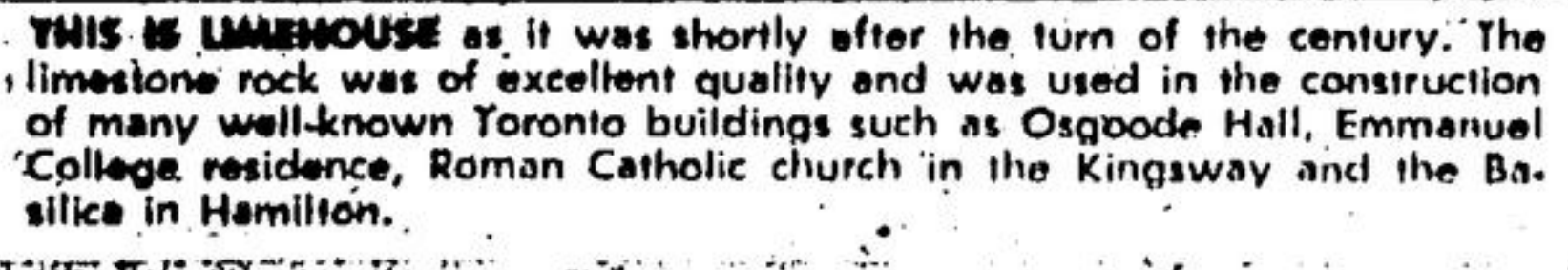
Some of those who worked at the Limehouse kilns included: John Moore as manager, Harry LePoudevin as foreman, Robert Lane, John McGill, Dick Marshall, Tom Marshall, Jim O'Neill, Alex Garvin, Bob Scott, John Scott, Bill Parnell, Jack Scott, James Granger, Sid Kirkpatrick, and Bill Mitchell. Quite a number of others came for a season and were away again.

**Too Close for Safety**

The rock face for quarrying became too near the houses on the fifth line for safety in blasting, and the plant here was closed. The workers moved up the track then to Dolly Varden, now Acton Limestone Quarries. In winter farmers drew cord wood to fire the kilns.

It was common to see two thousand cords of wood piled in the valley back of our houses at this time of year!

The Credit River Conservation Authority hopes in time to take over the remnants of the industry here and restore it for historical purposes.



THIS IS LIMESTONE as it was shortly after the turn of the century. The limestone rock was of excellent quality and was used in the construction of many well-known Toronto buildings such as Osprey Hall, Emmanuel College residence, Roman Catholic church in the Kingsway and the Basilica in Hamilton.

### Demonstration of Hand Cream Given at Busy Bees Institute

The Busy Bee Institute held their March meeting at the home of Mrs. A. McLean. There were 11 members present and Mrs. Hayward, the president, was in the chair. The meeting opened with all singing the Institute Ode and all repeating the Mary Stewart Collect.

A committee was named to plan for the catering to the Music Festival being held on April 3 at Brookville school. A committee was also named to select officers for the annual meeting.

A social evening for the members and their families is to be held on March 22 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson.

Mrs. Hayward gave the thought for the day and everyone then joined in singing "When Irish Eyes are Smiling."

Mrs. M. MacLeod, home economics convener, gave a paper on "The Meaning of Economics" and "Home Economics Service". The term "economics" comes from the Greek "oikonomia", meaning "management of the household". It was suggested that grades 7 and 8 were not too early to take the subject of Home Economics.

Mrs. A. McLean and Mrs. Stafford then gave a demonstration on how to make hand cream. Each member received a sample to take home.

The meeting closed with all repeating the Institute Grace. Mrs. Pringle, acting as courtesy convener, thanked Mrs. McLean for the use of her home and lovely lunch.

### Showers for Bride Prior to Marriage

A large crowd attended a miscellaneous shower held at Mrs. Laurence Johnston's in honor of Mrs. Jacob Wagenaar, formerly Dorothy Johnston.

She received many beautiful gifts. During the enjoyable evening, games were played. Refreshments were served by the hostess and Joyce Johnston.

A miscellaneous shower was held in her honor at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Ken Faulkner of Georgetown. Many beautiful gifts were received. Games were played and a very enjoyable evening was spent by all. Refreshments were served by the hostess and her sister, Mrs. Sam Leitch.

### Wagenaar-Johnston Marriage Held in United Church Chapel

A pretty double-ring wedding ceremony was held in the United Church Chapel recently when Dorothy Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnston of Acton, became the bride of Jacob Wagenaar of Hillsburgh, an electronic engineering apprentice of Toronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Wagenaar of Hillsburgh.

The Rev. Dwight Engel officiated at the wedding.

**Traditional Gown**

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length gown of lace over white satin with long sleeves and scalloped neckline. A crown of pearls held her shoulder length veil. She carried a nosegay of red and white carnations.

The bridesmaid was a sister of the bride, Miss Joyce Johnson, who wore iris blue taffeta and carried a nosegay of pink and white carnations.

John Moyes of Kitchener attended as best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The couple left for a honeymoon trip to Sarnia and Port Huron. The bride wore a grey suit with matching accessories. The couple will reside in Toronto.

—David Norton, 22-year-old Acton man, received head injuries and bruises in Georgetown when his car was involved in a three-car collision. Damage to his vehicle was estimated around \$500.

**Use MECCA for SCRAPES BRUISES INFECTIONS**

MECCA is a favorite family medicine for over 60 years. Quickly heals minor wounds. Reduces itching, soothes burning, stings, itching, and all first aid.

Buy MECCA 40 tin or tube

### THIS SUNDAY'S Church Calendar

- PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA**  
KNOX CHURCH, ACTON  
Rev. Andrew H. McKenzie, B.A., B.D. Minister.  
Mr. E. A. Hansen, B.A. Organist and Choir Master
- SUNDAY, MARCH 24th, 1963  
9:45 a.m.—Church School.  
10:00 a.m.—Minister's Teen-age Bible Class.  
11:00 a.m.—Public Service of Worship: Sermon theme, "Can You Recommend Your Religion?" (Church Congregation meets during sermon.)  
7:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship meeting: Debate on "Should Canada Trade with Communist Nations?"  
Everyone Most Welcome
- TRINITY CHURCH**  
(The United Church of Canada)  
Acton, Ontario.  
The Rev. Dwight I. Engel, B.A., B.D. Minister.  
Mr. George Elliott, M.A., Ph.D. Organist
- SUNDAY, MARCH 24th, 1963  
9:30 and 11:00—Divine Services.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL  
9:30 a.m.—Seniors, grades 5 and up.  
9:30 a.m.—Teen-age Biblical instruction, grade 9 and up.  
11:00 a.m.—Juniors, pre-school to grade 4.  
All Welcome
- EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
All Services in Y.M.C.A.  
Pastor: J. H. Wilson  
853-2137, 853-2016  
In Acton Y.M.C.A.
- Do you need a mid-week uplift? Attend our Cottage Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, March 20 at 8 p.m., 132 Churchhill Road.
- SUNDAY SERVICES  
MARCH 24th, 1963  
9:45 a.m.—The Family Bible School.  
\*Hear our guest speaker, Rev. D. A. Dakin, B.Th. (R.E.)  
11:00 a.m.—7:00 p.m.  
\*Hear these services not as a stranger, but as a guest of God.
- ACTON BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Convention of Ontario & Quebec  
Pastor: Rev. Stanley Gammour  
144 Tides Ave. Phone 853-1615
- SUNDAY, MARCH 24th, 1963  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Adult Bible Class.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.  
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship.  
Wednesday, 7:30—Prayer Meeting.
- The Bible says, "And sitting down, they watched Him there." Matt. 27:46
- BETHLE**  
CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH  
Rev. J. Nutma, B.A., B.D. Minister.  
301 Queen St. Box 46.  
Phone 853-0375.
- SUNDAY, MARCH 24th, 1963  
10:00 a.m.—English service.  
2:30 p.m.—Dutch service.  
5:45 p.m.—Sunday School.
- ACTON PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE**  
PAVIC  
Rev. S. M. Thomas, Pastor  
853-2715
- SUNDAY, MARCH 24th, 1963  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service.  
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service.  
Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer.  
Thursday, 8 p.m.—Christ Ambassadors.  
You Are Cordially Invited.
- THE CHURCH OF ST. ALBAN THE MARTYR**  
Corner Willow and Bower  
Rector:  
The Rev. D. H. West, B.A., L.S.T.  
185 Jeffrey Ave., Phone 853-2694.
- SUNDAY, MARCH 24th, 1963  
Lent IV.  
Mothering Sunday.  
9:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist.  
10:30 a.m.—Church School.  
10:30 a.m.—Matins and Holy Baptism.  
2:30 p.m.—Little Helpers, Sermon and Holy Communion.  
7:30 p.m.—Holy Eucharist and Youth Meeting.  
Monday, March 25, Annunciation of B.V.M.—10 a.m., Holy Eucharist.  
Wednesday, March 27—7:30 p.m. Lenten Service.



### Accident Vaccine?

WELL, NOT EXACTLY. Ten years ago, polio was a major killer of youth; today, vaccine has made the disease a comparative rarity. But, even when polio was claiming lives by the hundreds, traffic accidents were killing more people under 25 than any other single cause of death—and they still are.

Do we have an accident vaccine? No. People can't be vaccinated against accidents, but the toll can be reduced through the teaching of correct driving habits—and safety habits—to our teen-age population at the formative stages in their lives.

This is what the automobile insurance business does through its sponsorship of the National Teen-age Safe Driving Championship—the culmination of a coast-to-coast series of safe driving competitions involving more than 30,000 young drivers in 225 Canadian communities each year.

**ALL CANADA INSURANCE FEDERATION**  
an amalgam of over 200 companies  
Ins. automobile and casualty insurance companies

### SEVEN GOOD REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD FINANCE YOUR CAR WITH SCOTIA PLAN

1. Scotia Plan rates are the same for all models of every make of car.
2. You can arrange your Scotia Plan Loan before you shop for your car... choose any dealer you please.
3. Scotia Plan rates are low. There are no hidden "extras."
4. Scotia Plan Loans are life-insured for the full amount outstanding at no extra cost to you.
5. Scotia Plan Loans are available for any worthwhile purpose.
6. Scotia Plan provides a low-cost way to consolidate and pay off debts— one loan and one payment per month.
7. Scotiabank is the only Canadian bank that offers you Scotia Plan Cheques.

Credit, a low-cost "revolving credit" plan that enables you to establish your credit first, then spend it as you please—all at once or over many months—anywhere in Canada—for any number of purchases.

### SCOTIA PLAN

A FEW TYPICAL EXAMPLES

YOU BORROW:	YOU REPAY OVER:	YOU SAVE:
\$ 300.00	12 months	\$28.50
\$1,000.00	18 months	\$24.50
\$1,500.00	24 months	\$28.75
\$2,000.00	30 months	\$71.00
\$2,500.00	36 months	\$21.11

SCOTIA PLAN—CANADA'S MOST COMPREHENSIVE CONSUMER CREDIT SERVICE—AVAILABLE ONLY AT

