

LIMEHOUSE

Presentations made after church service

By Mrs. A. Benton

Miss Clarkson, who formerly lived here, and her friend Mrs. Kerr of Toronto called on several old friends here one day last week.

The W.M.S. met at the home of Mrs. Crichton last Thursday evening, nine attending. Mrs. Crichton read scripture from Mark I, and Mrs. Kirkpatrick led in prayer. Mrs. Sanford read articles written by William Lloyd for study. Text word worthy was answered in a verse of scripture as was the roll call. A special collection will be taken for the sale in June. The hostess served dessert and tea afterwards.

Nine W.I. ladies from our branch attended the district annual at Boston Church on Wed.

Sunday school disbanded for the summer months last Sunday. Mrs. Crichton, superintendent, chaired a short program when Mrs. Gitsy read scripture, Laura Stevens played an organ solo, Mrs. A. Benton impressed on the children God's beauties in nature, and Linda Linham was organist for several well-known hymns.

A pleasant time was spent when Sunday School children and congregation had a picnic lunch, indoors on account of weather, after church last Sunday. Rev. F. N. Young said

Grace before all ate from a well-laden buffet table. Mrs. Crichton made a presentation to Mrs. Gitsy for her long and untiring efforts in Sunday school work, and Rev. Young presented a gift to Bill and Joy Henry who are moving to Midland. Both have been good workers in the church, but we hope to have them back often.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Scott on the arrival of their fourth little son on the weekend.

Lock-up charges are clarified

Acton council was brought up to date on the charges levied against a municipality for lock-up of prisoners, by a letter from the Department of Correctional Services.

As lock-up prisoners must be brought before a magistrate within 24 hours of arrest, the municipality is charged only for one day's incarceration.

Charges are only made for lock-up services from arrests within the municipality's policing responsibilities. There are no charges to the town for arrests made by CN police or driving offences on highways.

Council was previously unsure of the amount they could be charged.



DRESSED IN walrus parka with a wolverine trim, Andy Anderson points to a station on Baffin Mackenzie delta. He also spent several years at a post on the island where he manned a post on the DEW line. (Staff Photo)

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A DISPLAY of Eskimo sculptures and tools was highlighted by a large polar bear rug which glistened under a blue floodlight. Students and adults at the lecture showed a keen interest in the Arctic. (Staff Photo)



ANDY ANDERSON explains the use of an Eskimo utensil for skinning animals to Bob Frank. (Staff Photo)

Change Esqueuing kindergartens, all children must attend each day

Kindergarten pupils in Esqueuing will attend on a half day basis in September, rather than on the full day, alternate day schedule presently in operation.

The decision was made by the Halton County Board of Education Thursday despite objections from Trustee Lawson who maintained the full day attendance of the pupils on an every other day basis eliminated considerable transportation cost.

In presenting the recommendation for the half day kindergarten in Esqueuing, Assistant Director D. S. Lawless noted Esqueuing Township was the only area where the full day attendance was being operated. He suggested that operating the classes on the half day basis would eliminate one teacher and the additional transportation costs of \$10,000 were almost comparable with the staff reduction.

Mr. Lawless pointed out rural schools in Nassagaweya, Burlington and Oakville currently operate on the half day basis.

Acknowledging that in this instance it might be possible to operate with one less teacher, Trustee Lawson suggested this would not always be the case and the transportation costs could be a total addition.

Questioned on the enrolment of pupils in kindergarten classes, Mr. Lawless noted there were 10 to 12 kindergartens in the county with 30 to 35 pupils. He admitted this was too large for a beginning kindergarten teacher. Trustee Lawson in supporting the full day program for part of each week, said it was possible for the teachers to gear the program to suit all day attendance. He agreed that the success depended on the attitude of teachers, pupils and parents but noted the reaction in Esqueuing had been favorable.

He observed the pupils spend only half as much time on the bus. Disadvantages of continuity were recognized and a tiredness of pupils in early months was evident but the Board's concern

should also include the additional costs involved.

The trustees suggested the full day program should be considered in other areas of the county where more than 50 per

cent of the pupils are transported. "The cost benefit is worthwhile looking at", Mr. Lawson concluded.

Assistant Director Lawless pointed out the matter had been discussed with principals and teachers, and the reaction indicated a preference for the half day program. He acknowledged the parents seemed happy with the present arrangement and if the cost difference between full and half day had been greater the matter would have been reconsidered.

Mr. Lawless cited the educational advantage for the pupils in the half day program, suggesting the full day is too long. Better continuity in program is also possible. He suggested the length of the bus ride is broken at noon.

Acknowledging that he could not document the case for a half day program, Mr. Lawless maintained that for the educational program it is preferable to have the children on a half day attendance.

Trustee Lawson concluded there would probably be no

parental opposition to the half day program in Esqueuing "but as a trustee I have to look at the cost".

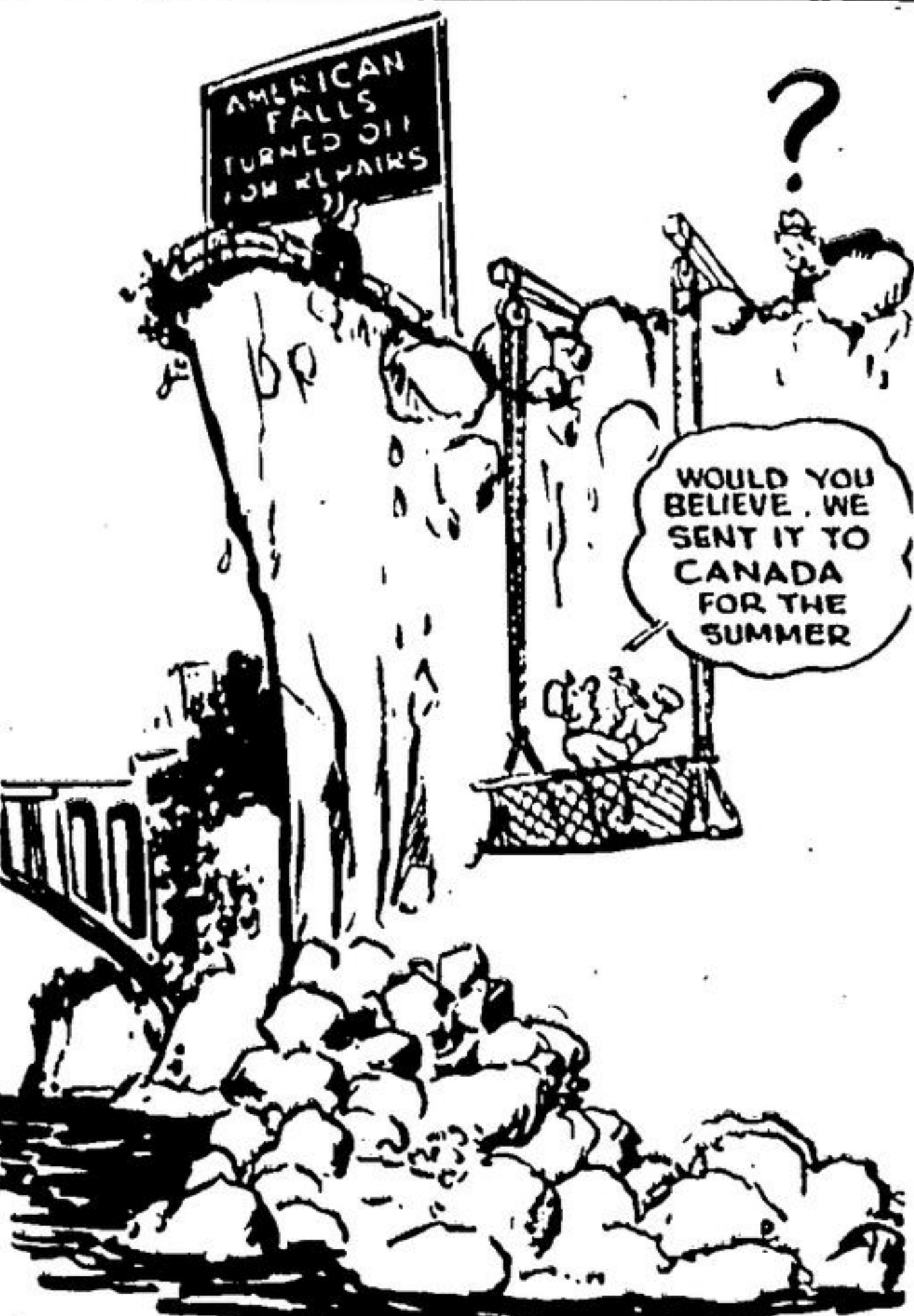
The Board approved introduction of the program in September.

Additional kindergarten facilities will not be proceeded with at Pineview Public School until the needs are proven, the Board agreed.

Reviewing enrolment and projected enrolments the Board agreed the additional facilities would not be required immediately. The decision will not affect current construction at the school.

Boundary changes recently approved have resulted in a decrease at Limehouse while enrolments at Pineview, Speyside, Limehouse and Glen Williams will be approximately equal to the present kindergarten enrolment.

Current staff for kindergarten in Esqueuing is four teachers but the September 1969 projections indicate a need for only three teachers. Limehouse and Glen Williams would share one teacher.



WHILE THE ARTIST had a little fun with this cartoon, the dewatering of the American Falls in mid-June affords Niagara visitors a twin-bill spectacle. They'll find Horseshoe Falls as spectacular as ever and the other famous cataract bone-dry as it undergoes an overdue facelifting.

Swims in ocean

Arctic not desolate place DEW line veteran asserts

"The Canadian Arctic is not such a desolate place as most people visualize it. The average person would be fascinated by the sights and sound, the warmth of the people."

That's what "Andy" Anderson, a five year veteran on the Distant Early Warning system (DEW line) told a small but attentive audience at the high school last Wednesday night in the first of a series of three lectures on the Canadian Arctic arranged by the school's geography department head, Paul Martindale.

"Most people would be amazed at the things up there," declared Mr. Anderson. "The desolate image is only a myth; an impression people have got and only a relative handful have actually been there to disprove it."

Then Mr. Anderson proceeded to prove his points with moving pictures, colored slides and an assortment of articles and prints he collected in the Arctic including a prized polar bear rug, Eskimo carvings and utensils.

He showed scenes as he swam in the Arctic Ocean, which is "not much colder than Lake Ontario."

Modern shipyard installations, up-to-date schools and incomparable scenery with a smattering of the recreation available kept the audience very interested. They stayed afterwards to ask questions about the Arctic and the hunting and fishing.

The speaker also recounted some of the humorous episodes he encountered in the north and gave the audience an idea of the different attitudes of the native peoples. The Eskimo system of values differs from the people in the more southern part of the country but they have adapted to most difficult circumstances, he pointed out.

Mr. Anderson resides on Elmore Drive in Acton after leaving the DEW line a year ago. He divided his time in the Arctic between Baffin Island in the east and Tuktoyaktuk on the Mackenzie Delta in the west after spending ten years in the air force in electronics. Signing up for the five year stint on the DEW line, he manned the intricate instruments designed to warn the continent of a possible air strike from the U.S.S.R.

"Was the DEW line obsolete?" he was asked, a criticism often levelled at it as a means of defence.

"No," he replied without hesitation. It has a useful place in the continent's defence and keeps the Russians guessing about the sophistication of the warning system.

Originally from the west from a small town named Libau, north of Winnipeg, he attributes his desire to roam to his Viking ancestors. "My father was Icelandic," he explains.

Would he like to return to the Arctic? Yes, but I've got a few ties now, he indicated gesturing with a smile at his wife, the

former Mary Magee of Acton and his son.

Second in the series of lectures will be given by high school vice principal Joe Bray who

spent three summers in the Arctic. The final one, a comparison of Siberia with the Canadian north, will be given by Mr. Martindale.

\$1,289,016 Georgetown addition

The tender of McNally Construction for \$1,289,016 was accepted by the Halton Board of Education Thursday for an addition to the Georgetown District High School.

Reductions of \$155,000 were reviewed by the Board, after it was explained the original tender had come in at \$1,417,000 which was in excess of the budget.

Trustee W. J. Puestner congratulated the administration staff for bringing the original cost of the school from \$4,600 per pupil place to \$2,940.

This is one place administration has really saved this county some money," he observed.

It was reviewed the project

was originally planned by the District Board and in turning the project over to the County Board, changes were made to design the school for 510 pupil places rather than the original 450. When tenders came in in excess of the budget, the architect and low tenderer were asked to review the specifications.

Deletions from the project included a retractable stage and extensive stage lighting. Vinyl tile in corridors on the second floor was substituted for terrazo and carpeting was deleted from the guidance area.

The budget on the project was approved at \$1,500,000 with a \$500,000 special vocational grant applied to reduce the amount to be debentured.

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