

Free Press District Page

LIMEHOUSE

"Meet your neighbor" party unique occasion Saturday

By Mrs. A. Benton
The Gordon Currie's of Milton visited his aunt Mrs. Osburn on May 3.

Congratulations to Limehouse Public School in winning a trophy and other commendable efforts in the North Halton Music Festival.

The W. L. met in Limehouse Memorial Hall on Thursday evening opening with The Maple Leaf and roll call by naming a house plant of which each was proud. Business dealt with allowing the cubs and scouts the use of our hall for a bake sale on May 30 to raise funds for flags and equipment.

Invitations were received from Halton Centennial Manor to their bazaar and tea on May 13, to a luncheon and tea at 12 p.m. on May 15 in Ligny Hall by Mountain Union W.L., and to the TB annual meeting and dinner on May 13 at 7 p.m. Mesdames Brown, Noble and Benton were appointed delegates to the District annual on May 20.

Motto "A Man of words and not of deeds is like a garden full of weeds" was illustrated by Mrs. A. W. Benton.

Mrs. James Noble convened the meeting. Reports of standing committees were read by conveners and Mrs. N. Anderson reported on a workshop in Milton.

Mrs. William Norton spoke on the care of garden and house plants, her hobby, telling of fertilizing, watering, light required, etc., and answered listeners' questions. Mrs. Brown presented her with a small gift of appreciation. Mrs. Norton judged Mrs. Brown's tarts and jelly roll over a number of other good ones.

Mrs. Roughley served her lovely fresh, homemade bread and the baking for lunch after the Queen.

Rev. F. N. Young conducted Christian Family Sunday services on May 10. Ricky Appleyard and Ronnie Ingles read scripture passages and the choir sang an appropriate anthem. Mrs. Roughley and Mrs. Bert Benton played an organ-piano duet at the close.

A "Meet Your Neighbor" party in Limehouse Memorial Hall was arranged by Mr. and Mrs. J. Roughley and Mr. and Mrs. Mac Herrington on Saturday evening. Those who were not there missed a very enjoyable time. Thirty-five who

were there wearing name tags had a very pleasant evening at cards, crokinole and other games or visiting. Each euchre player carried a bag of small items which losers shared with

winners, only to get them back when they were winners, creating a lot of fun. Delicious fried chicken, cabbage salad, crusty rolls and coffee disappeared at lunch time.



ERIKA HEPTNER AND CAROL McKenzie were recipients of awards at the Senior and Awards recital given by the Canadian Trinity Teachers' Association at the Metro Music Library in Toronto, May 7. Erika is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Heptner, and Carol, the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Andrew McKenzie. Both girls received high honors in grades one and two Theory. They are piano pupils of Faye Dawkins Pink. — (Staff Photo)

Subdivision plans for Eden Mills

Plans for an 87 lot subdivision at Eden Mills were presented to Nassagaweya Planning Board Wednesday by Harold Williams, Wilk Wilson and Bill Lowrey.

Mr. Williams submitted the draft plan and explained plans for a communal water supply and individual septic tank systems. He reported porosity tests for the site had proven septic tanks could be utilized satisfactorily.

Reviewing the frontage of some of the lots members noted they were 50 feet in some areas rather than the 100 feet required in the by-law. A provision of the by-law for lots on curved fronts, allowing the frontage to be measured from 40 feet from the road allowance, was pointed out by Board member John Kitchen.

It was also noted the collector roads would be required at 85 feet rather than the 66 feet proposed.

Mr. Williams assured the Board these factors could be adjusted. Members advised him to read the recently prepared subdividers agreement spelling out development requirements including paved roads as the responsibility of the subdivider.

When Mr. Williams expressed surprise at this development. He noted the owners had brought the first application for a subdivision in this area to council 10 or 12 years ago. It was at the second largest village in the township and would in effect rehabilitate an area that was a gravel pit.

Reeve A. MacArthur complained the Board had not kept people informed of their changes in requirements. She argued it was not fair to make the rules and change the rules without advising those who were subdividing. She noted there were only four subdividers in the township and they could easily be notified of the subdividers agreement that had just been completed. "There's been a lack of communication on the part of the Planning Board", she charged.

The reeve noted the width required for collector roads had been changed without any notification to subdividers.

Eleven enter competition

By H. Cook
The Queen's Guinea calves were weighed on Saturday, May 9. The 11 people nominating calves this year for the Queen's Guinea competition are Philip Agnew, Janet Hunter, David McKinnon, Joe Willmott, Doug Gardhouse, Doug Kee, Keith Aitken, Bob Lasby, Cathy Lasby, Tom Parker and Carol Somerville.

There will be more severe culling at the county level this year than in the past. In order to qualify for the competition the calves nominated must gain 2.1 pounds per day and have a minimum weight of 725 lbs. when they are weighed off in October. Last year the calves were required to gain 2.0 pounds per day and the minimum weight was 650 pounds.

We are certainly glad to see more people interested in the competition and we certainly hope all 11 will qualify.

CHURCHILL

Mother's Day service, visitors fire, high school trip in news

Mr. Kitchen reminded members there had been no changes in the zoning requirements of the township and the subdividers agreement was a council document, not a planning board regulation.

Councillor A. Ackman noted that until six weeks ago no press covered the Planning Board deliberations. (This paper began covering the Planning Board and has been the only press in attendance until this meeting) when two other publications were represented for only part of the meeting.

Mr. Williams noted they had provided the park land and "everything you asked for" when they were present at the Board five or six months ago. He asked consideration for a staging plan for the development.

Chairman Agnew insisted the Board would require an 86 foot collector road and the lot frontages to meet the requirements of the by-law.

The Board also recommended to Council that each developer approaching the municipality be given a copy of the subdividers agreement.

At 11:20 with correspondence still to be dealt with the Planning Board adjourned.

By Mrs. Fred MacArthur
Mother's Day service and Sunday school were well attended at Churchill Community church when our pastor Rev. Fosbury spoke on Family Favorites. Mrs. Turner was pianist and accompanied the orchestra. The choir sang a special Mother's Day hymn and also led in the singing of the hymns.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kerr last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin of Hamilton and on Sunday Dr. Lois Cameron and her parents from Brantford visited at the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Daly and Lisa of St. Catharines were at home on Mother's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Marshall, Brent and Steven.

Miss Debbie Hamilton returned home on Sunday evening after a very interesting trip by train to Quebec City with the grade 12 students of Erin high school. Mr. Sanderson and Miss Wingardner accompanied them.

Friends and neighbors wish to extend their sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Binnie in the

death of her dear brother Mr. Hugh Jackson of Terra Cotta who passed away in Ferguson hospital on Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Metcalfe of Georgetown were dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hamilton on Saturday evening.

On Thursday Mrs. Harold Reid and Mrs. Jean Uran of Mount Hope also Mr. and Mrs. Joe Caruso of Brampton visited with Rev. and Mrs. Fosbury. Mother's Day visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Don Fosbury of Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Orval Cross and son Craig of Lorne Park.

Ron and Margaret McEachern and Sharon and Carol of Orangeville, also Miss Marianne McEachern of Toronto were home on Mother's Day with their mother Mrs. Mary McEachern and Mr. Angus McEachern.

Mother's Day was a happy one when all the family gathered at the home with Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hamilton. They were Michael and Jenora and children Mark and Amy Lyne, Georgetown; Bill and Karen Smith and Stephanie of Ballinacraig and Paul and Sheila Hamilton, R.R. 1, Hillsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Turner, David and Juliann spent Mother's Day with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Julian in Brampton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Green and Miss Edna MacArthur were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Fred MacArthur.

Fire broke out at the home of Mr. Russell Johnston on the Fifth Line. Neighbors called both Erin and Acton fire brigade. Damage was confined to one room and was soon extinguished. Mr. Johnston was called from work and is checking closely in case it might start up again.

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EBENEZER Plays given at U.C.W. junior choir at service

By Mrs. Ron McLean
The junior choir, ably trained by Mrs. Bill Early and Mrs. John Kitching, delighted the congregation for Family Sunday. Tamie Thomson took the solo part in "I Would be True." Paula Kitching and Sandra Early sang, "Lord, I adore Thee."

Mr. Finley based his thoughts on Joshua's statement, "As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord." Joshua gave the people a choice, before he led them across the Jordan, "Make up your minds whether to serve new gods, or the One, who has led you through the wilderness."

People are bound up with so many different interests, it is understandable that there is no time left for church. The stability of the home centres around the woman. Harry Emerson Fosdick explained why women do not achieve as much public prominence as men. The answer: because women don't have wives!

The book of Joshua includes respect for the faith of our fathers of old, and, also, strength for the future.

A music teacher sounded his tuning fork to the note "A". Though a woman may sing sharp and a man may play his horn flat, that note remains constant.

We can count on the stability of God, for whatever the future holds. Bethel was the place where Jacob found God, after he had left home.

If the thought of Jesus' well-known saying about no sparrow falling to the ground, without the Father's will, is translated as Jesus really meant, it is that God cares for the sparrow even when it lights on the ground for a moment, not just when it dies.

When Jesus turned 12, He entered the temple with Joseph

as a man. He realized that He was God's unique Son, His Bethel, (the place where God spoke to Him) was in the temple.

Ebenezer U.C.W. held an interesting meeting, with conveners Mrs. D. Joss and Mrs. M. Hayward. Two little plays,

dealing with discrimination and the importance of meeting a need when it arises, were put on. Those taking part were Mrs. D. Munro, Mrs. W. Early, Mrs. H. Blyth, Mrs. J. Kitching, Mrs. M. Thomson, Mrs. Joss and Mrs. McLean. Lunch was served by Mrs. Joe Ferrier, Mrs. Stan Norris and Mrs. Early.

Mrs. Lilycrop is a patient in Milton Hospital. Congratulations to Joyce and Claude Johnson on the safe arrival of their wee "Scottie."

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