

# Activity Club popular at Limehouse School

Mr. Big is a very fat, puffed up, little man. He wears his hat at a rakish angle and has a wide smile, glued to his face. Looking at him it's hard to believe children at Limehouse School made him out of the leg of a child's sock and stuffed him with some of Mom's old nylons.

Stuffed toys was one of several projects Limehouse students took part in in an eight week Activity Club, which began in early January. Parents had an opportunity to view results of the Activity Club at an open house at the school Thursday night.

Mrs. Markham and Mrs. Geggie helped 21 students with toy stuffing. Taking part were Mary Lou Lindsay, Carol Majury, Debbie Matthews, Jean Shorthill, Gwen Allan, Robbie Hayes, Linda Knight, Robin Matthews, Tricia Spitzer, Katherine Aggis, Danny Morrison, Doreen Kilner, Debbie Brown, Claye Donaldson, Kathy Hansford, Sandra Jennings, Judi Ineson, Brenda Majury, Helen Schwarz, Willie Agnew and Brad DeForest.

Other activities during the eight week period included first

aid, flutophone band, film making, weaving, needlework, rug hooking and woollen toy making, and gymnastics.

Joyce Clarke gave first aid instruction in water safety, fractures, bandaging, control of bleeding etc.

"I think what the students enjoyed most was "Safety in and Around the Water," and of course bandaging, when they got to tie up their friends in impossible positions," Mrs. Clarke commented.

Participants were Willie Agnew, Kim Clements, Brian Culp, Steve Scott, Claye Donaldson, Earl Maltby, Lee-Anne Clarke, Tom Davies, Bruce Ineson, Mike Levigne, Nuno Costa, Joe Scott, Kim Pries, Jon Saunders, Gwen Allen, Robbie Hayes, Stefan Nasalsky, Dave Saunders, Robert Campbell, Scott Inglis, Craig Slater, Tom Ryan, Ron Guest, Mike Snider and Glen Allan.

**Learn music**

Principal Ralph McKeown helped students in the flutophone band become fairly proficient with the instrument, which is something like a recorder. They

are now playing selections in either the key of C or G and have learned how to read music.

Band members include Tony Ascroft, Marvin Van Lier, Jon Creaghan, Chris Geggie, Greg Robson, Stuart Carroll, Gary Maltby, Robert Trueman and Ron Kirkwood.

Since there is no gymnasium at Limehouse School, students journeyed to Park St. School in Georgetown, where they took instruction from Jill Boothby of Georgetown District High School.

Gymnasts involved were Eric Mileham, Steven Campbell, David Saunders, Bradley DeForest, Brenda Majury, Craig Slater, Scott Inglis, Wendy Brown, Tom Ryan, Helen Schwarz, Bruce Ineson, Judi Ineson, Ron Guest, Glen Allan, Don Hills, Mike Levigne, Earl Maltby, Wendy Ward, Catherine Aggis, Brian Culp, Jon Lister, Gord Rozell, Danny Morrison, Tom Davies, Lee-Anne Clarke, Joe Scott, John Saunders and Nuno Costa.

Hand-weaving, taught by Dorothy Goodwin, was divided into five two week sessions. Girls practised on the box loom and soon progressed to a two harness table loom, on which each wove a project. On the final day of each session, students worked on four harness floor looms in Mrs. Goodwin's home.

Weavers were, Maureen Dermott, Kathy Hansford, Karen Hayes, Sandra Jennings, Debbie Allan, Linda Penson, Wendy Ward, Jo Ann Hachey, Doreen Kilner, Vivian DeWinter, Toddy Bowman, Linda Knight, Tricia Spitzer, Christine Tudge, Wendy Brown, Debbie Matthews, Jean Shorthill, Sherry Weatherall, Birgit Link and Susannah Guest.

**Needlework**

Ann Trueman and Ruby Pinkerton taught needlework to 16 students in two groups. Children alternated between embroidery, knitting and crocheting, producing a variety of attractive articles including wall hangings of their own design and knitted slippers.

Girls in the group were Gayle Allen, Debbie Brown, Linda Hale, Sherry Weatherall, Toddy La Frano, Karen Patton, Birgit Link, Susannah Guest, Maureen Dermott, Mary Lou Lindsay, Howard Moulden, Kathy Thompson, Mike Vernon, Robin Matthews, Vivian DeWinter and Kim Pries.

Children in the rug hooking and woollen toys classes were introduced to the basics, using both wool yarn and wool fabric, cut into narrow strips. They also learned how to make little bunnies from woollen pom-poms and felt.

Participants were Christine Tudge, Stefan Nasalski, Gordon Rozell, Jo Hachey, Kim Clements, Kathy Thompson, Mike Vernon, Howard Moulden, Karen Hayes, Don Hills, Carol Majury, Debbie Allan, Linda Penson and Carol Sales. Instructor was Mrs. E. Knoespel.

For one hour each week, Heather Clarke, Shelley Wilson, Jackie Stephens, Delia Gaskill, Sandra Dubic, Mona Knoespel, Judy Cornfield, and Bev Biggs have been involved in a miniature version of film making.

Movie making, using blank slides has provided these pioneers with an opportunity to transform their creative writing into a visual and audio form.



SHOWING OFF some of the stuffed toys they made are l. to r., Lynda Knight, Carol Majury, Stephen Scott, Brenda Majury and Tricia Spitzer. —(Staff Photo)



FANCY NEEDLEWORK produced by Limehouse school students was on display at an open house at the school Thursday night. Shown with their work l. to r. are, Maureen Dermott, Gayle Allan, Birgit Link, Kathy Thomson, Linda Hale and Sherry Weatherall. —(Staff Photo)

## Name James A. Treleven assistant crown attorney

James A. Treleven has been appointed Assistant Crown Attorney for Halton County, replacing Murray Roulston who transferred to the office of the legislative counsel in Toronto recently.

Treleven is 30 years old and lives in Hamilton with his wife Cheryl. He represents the third generation of his family to practice law.

His father is a lawyer and his grandfather was a lawyer as well. His great uncle followed the family line of work as well. He was the Justice of the Supreme Court of Ontario.

**McMaster Grad**

Treleven was educated at McMaster University and Osgoode Hall. He was a partner in his father's firm of Treleven and Milne until being appointed assistant crown attorney for Wentworth, part time in 1967 and full time in 1971.

He has served on a wide number of community and legal committees in Hamilton.



In April he plans to move to a home in Burlington. He starts work in Halton on March 27.

## Georgetown asks comment extension

Georgetown's request of the Department of Municipal Affairs that the deadline for comments on Esqueing's Official Plan be extended to May 30 so they could have time to assess it, was greeted with disdain by Esqueing councillors at a special meeting recently.

"They can't have much to do," snapped the deputy reeve. Councillor Coxe failed to see where the plan affected Georgetown.

Esqueing council countered the Georgetown request by writing to the minister objecting to any May 30 extension, noting

they want no more delays on the plan.

Another request from Georgetown for four copies of the township's official plan was accompanied by a \$100 deposit which the town wanted returned when they brought back the documents, was also greeted with little enthusiasm. The clerk was instructed to write Georgetown council and tell them they would have to buy copies if they wanted them, although Reeve Hill acknowledged the Georgetown request had been township policy were on hand in the office.

# County budget up 12.1%

Halton County expenditures this year are estimated at \$3,478,886—an increase of 12.1 per cent over last year. Road expenditures will total \$1,153,660.

During the county council meeting Wednesday, Acton Reeve Dr. F. G. Oakes tried unsuccessfully to have a \$5,000 grant to Gairlock Gardens in Oakville deleted. He argued the park did not qualify for a county grant.

Oakville Reeve Allan Masson suggested he would pay \$25 of Acton's \$100 share of the grant. Both he and Deputy Reeve Harry Barrett suggested the gardens have as much right to a county grant as the Royal Botanical Gardens. Royal Botanical Gardens received a \$20,000 grant this year and last year.

### Divide costs of inspector

The following table shows the apportionment and increases to the municipalities. The cost of a safety construction officer is divided between the five northern municipalities because Oakville and Burlington employ their own men for that function and the five northern areas share one man.

Municipality	Roads	General	Const. Safety	1972 Total	1971 Total
Acton	\$22,727	45,378	1,343	69,717	62,658
Burl.	506,363	1,015,482		1,523,303	1,318,994
G'town.	75,575	151,562	4,060	231,410	204,288
Milton	34,948	70,086	2,108	107,220	97,370
O'ville.	446,523	895,478		1,340,006	1,223,291
Esque.	46,208	92,667	2,729	141,745	128,932
Nass.	21,317	42,751	1,392	65,485	59,359
Totals	1,153,660	2,313,604	11,622	3,478,886	3,092,892

## NOTICE

Residents of the Township of Esqueing

1972 Dog Licences and tags are available at the township office, R.R. 1, Georgetown, or by mail on receipt of the required information and licence fee. Under By-law No. 33-71, all owners of dogs must obtain a licence for each dog not later than April 30th of each year.

Information required—sex and breed of dog. New licence fees are as follows

for each male dog 4.00  
for each female 6.00  
for each spayed female 4.00

Delmar French A.M.C.T.  
Clerk Treasurer,  
Township of Esqueing.

## Chamber dines, dances

Members of the Acton Chamber of Commerce and guests kicked up their heels at a ladies' night and dance in the old world atmosphere of the Halton Heights Country Club Saturday evening.

A steak dinner was followed by dancing to the Changing Scene Trio. Ladies were presented with roses as they entered the club.

Chamber president Roy Goodwin welcomed guests and later in the evening it was announced the trio agreed to play for a centennial dance free of charge.

## Y.M.C.A. news and happenings

By Gloria Browne  
Y.M.C.A.  
Program Co-ordinator

Yours truly has boo-boomed right off the bat! I reported swim class ages as 10-16 right? Wrong! It should be 8-16. Can't leave the minnows out of water!

Registration nights are Tuesday, March 28 and Tuesday, April 4, 7-9 p.m. Or mail your cheque to Swim Club, Y.M.C.A. Box 332. The fee is \$10 for Y members, \$12 for new members. We need 60 applicants.

**Thrift shop**

Marie Tremills reports that the Thrift Shop is alive and well and open to serve customers the 2nd and 4th Tuesday afternoons of every month. Spring and summer fashions are now on display. We hope you will take advantage of the bargains we have to offer, thereby spreading your budget a little farther and aiding the Y in their work with youth clubs.

This is our contribution to recycling what would be a shameful waste of useful articles of clothing and offering a service to our neighbors at a time when the cost of living is climbing so high.

The ladies have changed the name from Swap Shop to Thrift Shop because they find they can offer lower prices and better service with a straight sales program. There are some beautiful garments on hand and we invite one and all to come and take a coffee break and shop at leisure.

**Losers are winners**

Thelma Cooper reports that the ladies' Slim 'n Trim program has been a supreme success. All the ladies lost weight and inches and are feeling in much better health for the program. One lady slimmed down 15 inches and trimmed off 9 lbs.

The next Slim 'n Trim program will begin Sept. 4. Ladies interested in more information about slimming and trimming are invited to phone Thelma Cooper at 853-2485.

**Hope for display**

Laura Dittich reports that the Art club will have their last lesson April 1. Club members have been very faithful in their attendance and enjoyed the sessions. Some very fine work has been done by the young students and Laura hopes to have a display of their work in one of the local shop windows. We hope to carry another program in September.

Sad to say no volunteers have come forth but believe me, ladies and gentlemen, I have only just begun to fight! I will keep hammering away at your indifference or indecision until a strong, viable program for all ages is underway.

P.S. Note the Letter to the Editor's column.

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