

Carrier of the week

and Cameron district. It's borhood; he lives at 148 Mill and hasn't had any problems. right in his own neigh-

and Boxing Day.

Robert Little student Paul W. Paul likes hockey, Marchment, 11, is Free Press lacrosse and swimming carrier for Mill. Victoria, especially, and he has been on Cobblehill, Holmesway, Cook a championship hockey team.

CHRISTMAS MORNING can be a disappointment as the high school theatre arts course showed the children of Robert Little and M. Z. Ben-

nett on December 18. The class held various skits for the youngsters in-

cluding the Shoemaker and the Elf and Christmas Eve, Christmas Day

a.m. classes.

Parents involved

work well before the first radio announcement at 7.00 a.m. and often were unaware of bus cancellations which left their children to bear ex-

group of parents in co-operation with the school establish-

a network of parent contacts.

The school phone is left open for incoming inquiries, or messages. Parent contacts relay back to the school any pertinent information regarding provisions that have been taken to ensure that every child will have a warm home to go to. When a bus break-down occurs, the driver phones the school which in turn relays the message to the parents or neighbors of children farther along the route. Because of parental efforts a system exists which provides quick two-way com-munication. For a rural, somewhat isolated community like Limehouse, this is ex-

Library

These same parents also expressed concern regarding the lack of adequate school and community library facilities. Because of this, new

classrooms and factories of Halton Region and of other centres as distant as Toronto. Their children board buses as early as 7.30 a.m. for 8.15 Parties. Local talent and home-cooking attracted more Two years ago Limehouse nually. Proceeds subsidized school field trips and elective programs.

These same people have booked the new gymnasium facilities for community groups four nights each week. Fathers join the three men on staff for an evening of recreation each Tuesday night.

Last year 73 parents of the 152 family-school community volunteered their time and talent to school programs. They served as drivers on field trips, worked directly with children, helped operate a hall library, gave lender-ship in electives, helped organize and man a Christmas Bazaar, or helped teachers prepare for special programs. This year Limehouse School will be presenting the musical Gulllver, again with community support.

The unique spirit of this community is reflected also in the efforts of the staff. Intramural programs operate each noon hour for the 185 lunch students. Teachers play with the students at recess; run with them for cross country training; and lead them in choir and elective programs.

The pupils in turn create few discipline problems and take a great personal pride in their efforts to beautify the school's landscape.

The school's program itself is unique in that children who have special needs are given specialized help. From normal staff allocation a halftime teacher, with special training, teaches a class of 12 primary children (K-3) who have learning disabilities in language; a half-time primary remedial teacher pro-vides support for 19 other children experiencing reading difficulties; and the prin-cipal, who teaches half-time. provides a special Corrective Reading Program for Junior students who have weak de-

coding skills. To the passerby, Lime-house School's lofty perch atop a rocky ledge and newly built electrically heated steps make it unique. But, to those connected with the school, it is the people-parents, children and teachers who enjoy that unique relationship so often lost to progress and mod-

FUNNY-FACE CLOWNS, toy tigers, monsters and pretty little dolls were all part of the grade four production of The March of Christmas Toys with teacher Mrs. G. McHugh directing. The toys

came to life on the stage of the M. Z. Bennett public school at the Friday, Dec. 20 assembly when the play was presented in the school auditorium.

Christmas party at nursery school

Santa Claus came a few days early to the children of the Honey Pot Nursery

Santa's first visit was on short time and entertained Thursday afternoon Peter the children with candy canes

Febel, husband of teacher and a kind, understanding Lee, gave his services for a word.

Two parties on Friday saw the remainder of the children enjoying Santa's company. However, due to previous committments, Mr. Febel was unable to attend. Steve Tultz of Guelph stood in for

Parents and brothers and

sisters were allowed to attend the party. During this time, Christmas carols were sung and stories told. On the whole, the children were well behaved and all had a good

In Indian language Ontario means "rocks standing near the water", presumably a reference to the cliffs of the Niagara escarpment.

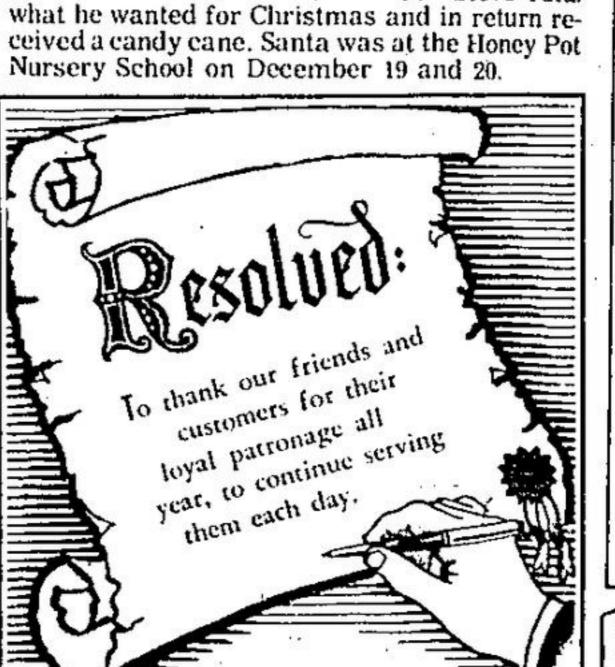


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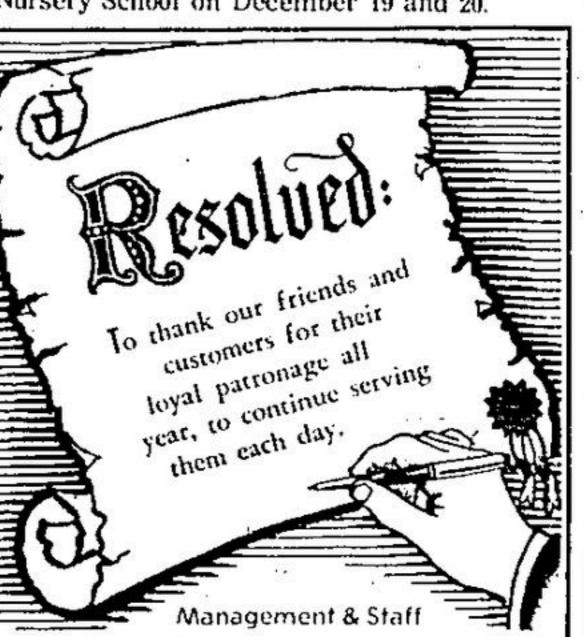
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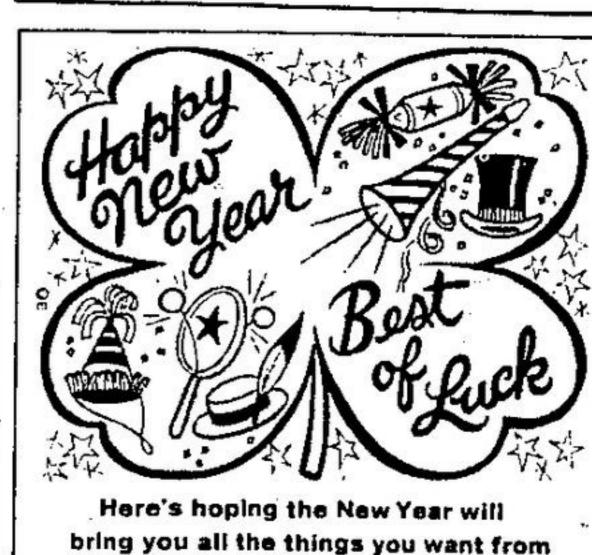


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Limehouse school The latest issue of Halton earn their livelihoods from have a tradition of working Education News contains an the land and in the offices, together for a common cause. interesting article on Limehouse school. For those who do not receive the board of education's paper, the article is reprinted here. 1.lmehouse-a unique community Nestled snugly in the plc-

turesque highlands of north eastern Halton Hills is Limehouse Public School. Within a "stone's throw" of its walls lie weathered remains of a bustling past; white markers of the Bruce Trail; rich plant and wildlife of rolling woodlands, rocky outcrops of the Niagara escarpment; and vast quarry operations which feed the ever demanding needs of the Niagara Peninsula. It is its people, however, not its historical past or geographical location, which make the Limehouse School tremely wet or cold weather Community unique.

School experienced five bad weather days when bus service was cancelled or school was closed early. Working parents expressed concern about the fact that children were arriving home to an empty, sometimes locked house after early school closings. Other parents were concern-ed that they had to leave for

as they waited patiently for 88 percent of them live from their bus. one to nine miles from the In September of 1973 a school in an area running from the Wellington County boundary to No. 17 Sideroad, 14 miles to the south. They

ed a system which guarantees that all 153 families can be contacted within 15 minutes. At 6.30 a.m. or during the school day, the principal or a designated teacher places one call to the parent co-ordinator, Mrs. Book, who in turn relays the message to

tremely important.

school library facilities included provisions for possible future use of this facility as a community library. Negotia-tions between the Halton Hills Library Board and the Halton Board of Education should result in the operation of a community library at Limehouse School early in the new

People of this community ern technology. Name publisher Dills OWNA vice-president Jim Dills, of Milton was

elected vice-president of the Ontario Weekly Newspapers Association at a December meeting of the board in Tor-

He succeeds Harry Stemp, publisher of the Uxbridge Times-Journal and the Lake Simcoe Advocate, who resigned during his term.

Chairs committee He was originally elected to the Ontario association's 11-member board in 1972 and has served as chairman of the administration committee since that time.

The Association represents more than 200 community newspapers throughout the province and also operates an active group-buying program. OWNA celebrates its 25th anniversary in 1975. Jim Dills was also named a member of the Provincial Consultative Committee for Journalism that is currently being established by the Ministry of Colleges and Univer-sities. He has been a member

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TOY SOLDIERS were a big feature of the grade four production of Marching Toys performed by the class of Miss Gail McHugh. The teacher is seen doing last-minute touching-up on some of the toys in the play. It was one of two seen on Friday, Dec. 20 at the M. Z. Bennett assembly held as the wind-up of the school term.

Douglas workers

Workers returned to the job Monday at Douglas Aircraft Malton after a one week lay-

Employees were given an extra long Christmas holiday as the plant shut-down from December 20 to the 30th. The workers were told it was because of labor problems at the Long Beach California Douglas plant and the lack of work at Malton.

The Malton plant employs over 2,500 people and over 500 of those workers live in Halton Hills.

Before they left work on December 20 employees said they found a list of between 400 and 500 names posted informing those on the list they will be let go on January

Area residents who work at the plant in Malton expressed the fear they will find another long list of people due to be laid off when they return to the plant,