

# Limehouse community library awaits approval for opening

A community public library in Limehouse school library could be in operation by the end of January if plans are approved by the Halton County Board of Education when they meet with a special board's Committee on Libraries on Jan. 18.

Consideration of setting up the co-operative library has been in motion since early November. A mixed group of library staff and Board of Education members met to

discuss the feasibility of the service. Several points were considered at that time and the group came up with a draft proposal for the joint use of the school library facilities. It was presented to the board's Committee on Libraries on Dec. 11 and from there will be taken to the Halton County Board of Education for their approval.

The committee is requesting that the library be open on Monday and Wednesday

evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. for adult use.

According to Mrs. Betsy Cornwell, chief librarian of the Georgetown library, the committee of the Halton Hills Library Board are hopeful everything will be passed without a hitch. She feels that if the formal agreement is signed at the Jan. 16 meeting the library could be in operation by Jan. 25.

Mrs. Cornwell sees the

move as a break-through and that opening the school library is the obvious solution to the problem of supplying rural library services. She explains that bookmobiles are costly and that the atmosphere of school facilities is more conducive to reading and choosing good materials. She says the Limehouse Community Branch Library will be a joint service of the Halton Board of Education and the Halton Hills Library Board and that hours set by the organizing committee are flexible, depending on public response. "As long as they don't conflict with normal school hours times of using the library can be changed to meet the needs of the community," she said.

The principal hopes the pre-school programs will be offered during the month of June during regular school hours. Further plans have also been made to coordinate a special summer-time library program with the expected summer recreational program which will operate at Limehouse school each summer from now on.

worker at Georgetown public library and will combine his duties with those of the Limehouse school.

Mrs. Cornwell feels the Halton County Board of Education wants to extend the use of school conveniences as much as possible within the dictates of educational service. The proposed library is supplying a service to a community and providing a need for many people otherwise unable to use library facilities.

According to Dave Haley principal, provisions were made for its use as a community facility when the library was designed. Extra shelves were ordered, a special book deposit box built into the wall, a security barrier was purchased to limit access to the library only, and a telephone is stalled.



WITHIN ONE WEEK the Eramosa changed from a solid ice-hockey surface to a fast moving river as mid-winter thaw set in last week. Local and district children are seen enjoying activity on the snow-cleared rink. Goalie Kevin McLaren, 12, of Acton opposes his brother Scott, 10, Stevie McPherson, 7, of Guelph and Charlie McLaren, 13, of Rockwood. Last Saturday placed the river out-of-bounds to the junior athletes as only patches of ice floated in the cold waters.

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## Nine parks open for fun

Nine parks operated by the Grand River Conservation Authority will be available for winter sports this season. Snowmobile trails have been laid out for the three areas of Belwood Lake near Fergus, Brant Conservation Area near Brantford and Conestoga Lake near Elmira. Hiking, cross-country skiing and skating facilities are available at the nine areas of

Byng Island near Dunnville; Elora Gorge, Elora; Laurel Creek, Waterloo; Pinhurst, between Galt-Cambridge and Paris; Rockwood, east of Guelph; Shade's Mills, Cambridge; Belwood, Brant and Conestoga.

No charge  
According to the Authority, open pit toilets are available at these areas. Roads inside

the parks will not be plowed but small parking lots at the entrance gates will be provided where possible. G.R.C.A. says there will be no admission charge for use of the facilities.

At Conestoga Lake, a small area below the dam has been set aside for campers who will have to hike into the park from the road. Drinking water and firewood is provided for a fee of \$2 per cent. G. M. Couts, Authority general manager says, "This is an experiment to determine whether there's any demand for winter camping facilities." Mr. Couts specified that the GRCA has only limited space and facilities but, if the demand warrants it, the service can be expanded next year.

## Flood control study planned

A flood control study and floodline mapping of the area of the upper valley draining into Lake Belwood has been approved by the executive committee of the Grand River Conservation Authority.

It will be carried out by Triton Engineering Services Limited of Orangeville at a cost of \$43,300. The area to be surveyed runs from Lake Belwood to Black Creek. The work involves detailed inspection of bridges, weirs, sewers, etc. which may affect flood flows and elevations and suggestions for protective works of flood control measures.

The GRCA says the study will examine the movement of ice and flooding problems in the area of the villages of

Grand Valley and Waldemar Ecologically sensitive areas will be identified.

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### Guide and Brownie news

by Diana Wallace

**First Brownie pack**  
At the first meeting of '75 the girls applied their art abilities towards drawing crests for the South Wellington crest competition coming up soon. Practising for Tuesday, Jan. 14 fly-up was also part of the program, followed by games.

**Second Brownie pack**  
Practise for the fly-up was carried out. Budgets for door adventure, holiday and cyclist were awarded.

**First Girl Guides**  
Friday, Jan. 3 saw the Guides ready and excited for a weekend of camping. Around 10 a.m., with the help of their parents, the group and leaders piled into cars and, with their gear, were transported safely to camp Corwin.

Once settled in, everyone was ready for lunch of beans and wieners. Throughout the weekend the girls did all the cooking. They included some food which were new to them such as tapioca pudding, custard, and home-made soup with semolina dumplings (a German dish). Baked chicken legs, home-made pancakes and porridge were also on the weekend menu. As a result of their efforts, the entire cook badge was covered. The girls really enjoyed all the food and boy did they eat! No weight-watchers were among that group.

**Hiking**  
In the afternoon there was a hike to the home of the district commissioner, Mrs. Balmer. Mr. Balmer estimated the distance to be two miles but, according to some of the foot-weary hikers it felt more like four. The evening was spent doing crafts and games. Curfew hour was set for around midnight. It was 2 a.m. however, before the last giggle and whisper ended and the old school house settled down to a well needed rest.

Saturday at 10 a.m. was a lovely bright day and everyone was awake. After breakfast the girls enjoyed outside fun on toboggans. Later crafts were made which included "muddy burners" using cans, corrugated cardboard and paraffin wax. These proved to be a great success. Enough snow was melted on these to make hot chocolate. Saturday evening found us enjoying skits and a sing-song with final curfew at 2.30 a.m.

**Clean-up**  
Sunday was clean-up day. Floors were scrubbed, cupboards and drawers cleaned. Tin can stoves were made and hot dogs cooked on top. This was followed by a snack at 2 p.m. after which mothers arrived to escort the girls home. Guides who went on this camping trip were patrol leaders and seconds.

On Tuesday, Jan. 7 designs for the South Wellington Division crest competition were attempted. Some efforts will be submitted. The Christmas stamp post office competition will also include some of the Guide entries. During the evening the girls who went to camp had a great deal to tell about.

**Badges**  
A new group started on their latdress badge. Badges earned during the Christmas break were given out to the following girls, child care- Sandi Gilbertson, postal- Delia Chesworth and postal- Darlene Chadder. Marjorie Ramsey received a number of badges including her singer, ecologist, conservationist, public speaking, bird watching and dairymaid badges.

## Acton resident wins euchre

A large turnout was present at the Jan. 9 meeting of the Rockwood and District Sunshine Club despite the fact that several members were

absent with flu and colds. Club president, Mrs. Vera Black chaired the meeting which opened with a sing-song. Mrs. Florence Trou-

dale, program convenor, called on several members to participate. Various members read humorous jokes which had been handed out by the convenor. Mrs. Margaret McNabb was called upon. She presented a couple of humorous readings entitled Hard to Forget and Counting your Chickens.

**Euchre winners**  
Euchre games were the top-off for the afternoon. Crokinole tables were also set up. Prize winners of the euchre were Mrs. Nora McLean and Ivan Harris of Acton. Wm. Hayden and Mrs. Margaret McNabb were crokinole champs.

Program completed, ladies of the group served a delicious lunch. Members were reminded that the next meeting will be held Jan. 23 at the regular meeting place, the Rockwood town hall. Organizers ask that all district residents over 60 make a point of attending and becoming friendly with their counterparts. "You will be most welcome," says secretary and press reporter, Robina Peacock of Harris St.

—vocational training and job placement assistance are among the services provided by the March of Dimes to physically disabled adults.

## Wellington Board negotiates in '74

The Wellington County Board of Education and local 256 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) completed negotiations recently for a one-year agreement, effective Oct. 1, 1974.

The agreement concluded a series of successful meetings between the board committee headed by trustee George Day and the union committee chaired by Norman Smith of Centre Wellington high school custodial staff.

The settlement provides for an overall increase of approximately 16 percent including board participation in the fringe benefit program. The 125 CUPE personnel in the maintenance and caretaking areas, also gain increases in fringe benefits with the board paying 85 percent from 75 percent of the OHIP plan.

The wage increase applies to ten hourly-rate categories at the new rates. The low wage now is \$3.46 while the high is \$5.66 per hour.

## Junior Farmers elect officers

The Wellington County Junior Farmers held their annual meeting on Thursday, Jan. 9 at the United Breeders boardroom in Guelph.

After the year's business was taken care of, John Gordon of Rockwood, past president, conducted the election of officers. Results ended as follows: past president, Dave Wooddisse, Moorfield; president, Wayne Gregson, Hillsburgh; first-vice, Arnold Small, Mount Forest; second-vice, Linda Anderson, Harriston; secretary, Wendy Martin, Rockwood; treasurer, Paul

Lloyd, Harriston; press reporter, Judy Raftis, Guelph; provincial director, Dave Wooddisse, Moorfield; alternate prov. director, Jean Kells, Arthur; newsletter editors, Brenda Anderson and Barb Whittaker, both of Guelph; farm safety representative, Bev. Rawn, Mount Forest and Federation of Agriculture rep., Earl Schneider, Alma.

—Many have received their 1974 income tax return forms in the mail.

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