

Three Nights a Week It's Bingo for Cable Viewers

Bingo has taken to television three nights a week on Georgetown Cable T.V., channel 5. The Lions Club is running bingo, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evening beginning at 7.30.

The bingo cards are sold in various stores for 25 cents with each card being valid for a week. The colour and serial numbers are changed each week. \$140 in prizes are guaranteed

each. \$100 is the top prize for the winner of the black-out bingo, where each square has to be filled. \$20 is the consolation prize. Tuesday night last week, Mrs. Betty Hooker, Raylawn Cres. won

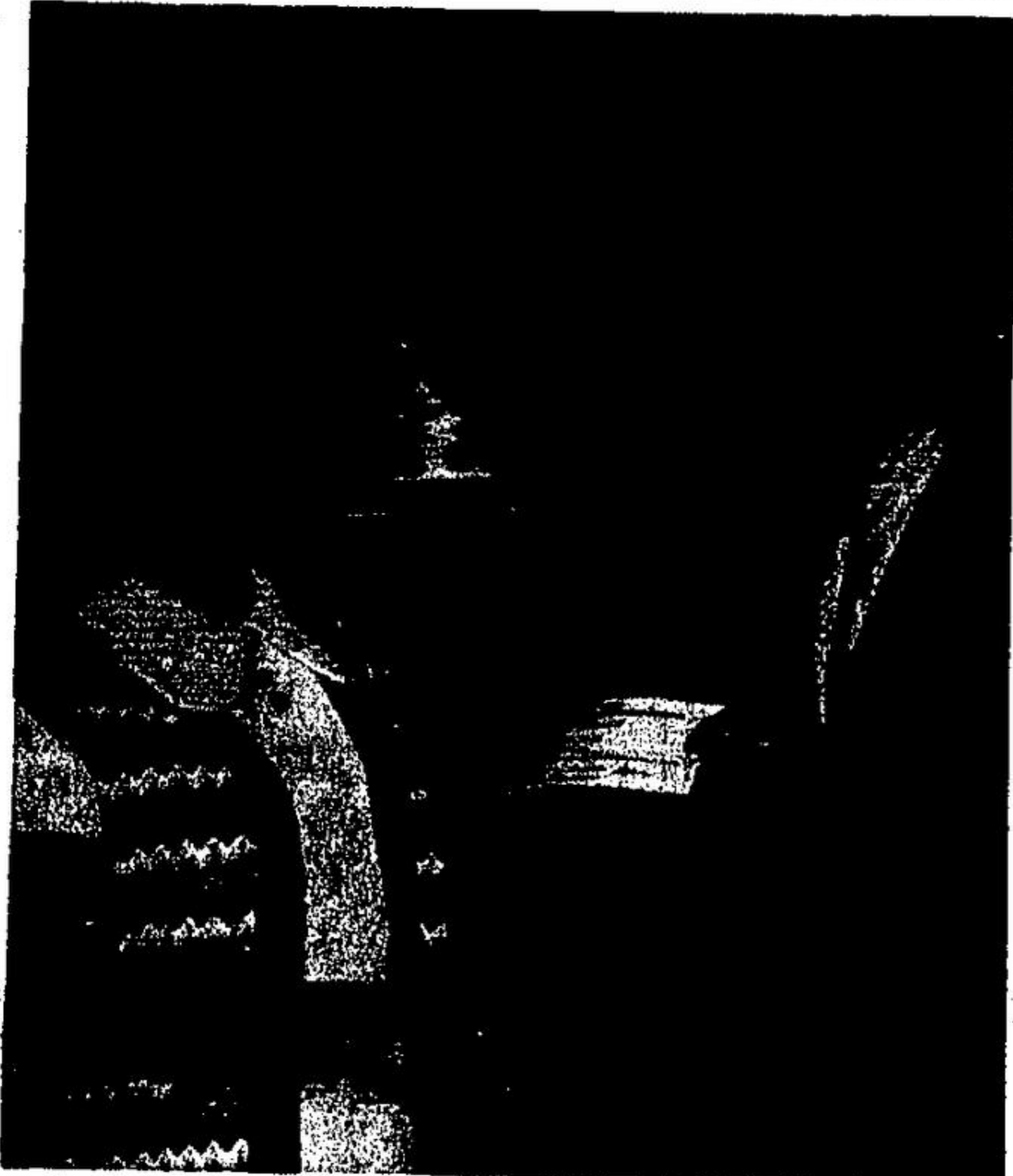
the \$20 consolation prize. Wednesday night Mrs. Bert Dixon, Glen Williams won the \$20, and Thursday night four winners split the \$100 prize. They were Mrs. A. Stockleigh,

Mountainview South; Mrs. S. Inglis, Hewson Cres.; and Mrs. T. Diamond, McIntyre Cres.

Lion Ron Lacey is in charge of the Lions Club bingo.



Lions Ed Wakefield, left, and Peter Dello on the job in the Georgetown Cable TV studio as the Lions Club's TV Bingo gets underway. —Staff Photo.



Lion Al Martin presents a consolation cheque for \$20 to Mrs. Betty Hooker, first money winner in the Georgetown Lions' TV Bingo. —Home Town Studio



Lion treasurer Ron Johnston congratulates draw winner Mrs. Ray Olivier. She won \$25 for having a bingo card when her name was drawn on the first night of the club's TV bingo. —Home Town Studio

Guelph Street Dotted with Illegal Signs

Georgetown will have fewer advertising signs, following a council motion Monday.

The zoning administrator was instructed to have all illegal portable and sandwich board signs removed as quickly as possible.

According to councilors, there are many signs, particularly on the highway, for which no permission had been sought and which contravene a town by-law.

Cr. Ernest Sykes was an opponent.

He said council is in process of preparing a new by-law for signs and should defer action until then.

John Huss was a Bohemian religious leader burned in 1415 for heresy.

"This is nothing new," said Cr. Joan Smith. "We are just instructing the administrator to tell those who have put up signs illegally to take them down."

Cr. Sykes said there could be confusion in interpreting a "non-conforming" sign, many of which have been approved by council.

"When we approve such a sign it becomes conforming," said Cr. Denison.

Limehouse News

Madames Noble, Kirkpatrick, Frank Brown, Benton, Patterson and Anderson attended Norway Day at Master Feeds Hall on November 8th from our W.I.

Dr. and Mrs. John Turnbull of Seaforth visited cousins the Bentons on Sunday.

The W.A. Ladies catered a roast beef dinner for almost one hundred on behalf of the Acton Fair board on Wednesday evening.

On Sunday November 7 nineteen cubs enjoyed the Ice Capades having been taken in cars by leader Stephen Thompson and assistant Rick Brown and several parents.

The Limehouse and Barnockburn +H groups met in Limehouse Memorial Hall on Saturday morning. P.C. Redpath was present to present a talk and film on traffic accidents and safety. He was presented with a pen in appreciation.

The meeting was opened by repeating the Pledge. Roll call was answered by each giving an original safety slogan. Lunch was enjoyed after.

Rev. W. A. Douglas, B.A. B.D. of Meadowvale preached at Limehouse last Sunday. All members and adherents of the congregation are invited to attend a

social and presentation honouring Rev. and Mrs. Young in the church on Thursday evening. —Mrs. A. Benton

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Municipalities Will Learn No. on Welfare

Halt County municipalities will be told how many welfare recipients each has so they can be

taken into account when planning winter works programs. County council's social and

family services committee last week asked the department to inform each municipality.

The committee also asked the department's deputy director Rennie Vivian to suggest projects for the Halton winter works grant of \$26,700.

Cedarvale Storage May Aid Red Cross Problem

A room at Cedarvale Community Centre may be provided for storage by the Red Cross.

Recently, the organization made a plea to council for a depot where furniture and clothing could be stored for emergencies.

A spokesman explained that there has been a heavy drain on this phase of Red Cross activities this year, and it is not possible to supply new clothing and bedding should another emergency occur.

NEW SUPPLIES
Red Cross regulations require that only new supplies be provided. If the town cooperates in a depot, it would be possible to have good, serviceable used clothing and

bedding on hand, he said. Monday, council asked the Recreation Committee to provide accommodation at Cedarvale if any is available.

Did You Know?

The first football cheer was based on a battle cry, the National Geographic Society says. At the Princeton-Rutgers game of 1869 some Princetonians roared out a lusty "Sias, boom, ah!" The shout derived from the rocket yell of New York's Seventh Regiment.

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