

# Estimate 680 Trucks Pass Through Some Days

A truck by-pass has been proposed as the only answer to the acute truck problem plaguing the village of Limehouse. It is estimated more than 680 trucks pass through Limehouse on their way to and from nearby quarries on some days. Some residents are fed up.

The matter came up at Halton County council's road committee last week and a Toronto engineering consultant will study the proposals and another submission made to the committee. Both suggested by-passes were north of the village.

**THERE FIRST**  
A public meeting has also been proposed to inform residents of the proposals.

Warden Frank Oakes of Acton told the committee he would like to see the present road running through the village improved with sidewalks constructed for pedestrians.

He felt the people of the village should get a chance to preserve the road since they were there before the quarries.

**EXPRESSWAY**  
The reeve of Oakville, Allan Masson, agreed this would be the best solution but felt it would turn the village's main street into an expressway and they would suffer more heavy traffic and noise.

Masson said it was his opinion the quarries should make more use of the railway that runs through the area rather than trucks.



Limehouse residents hear the rumble of trucks all through the day.



Lighter haulage trucks use this bridge over the CN main line. Heavier trucks use another route, but both pass through the middle of the village.

## North Bay Tale is Well-Known Story

by FRANK BULL  
I guess last week's column should have been accredited to Hans Christian Anderson for, who but he could have visualized a dark green coach drawn by many horses heading for North Bay.

Our Squadron grape vine was commendable for both speed and accuracy easing the burden of a very disappointed commanding officer who told a sorry but often repeated story called "You've had it".

It seems a Major General, a Deputy Minister and a Professor of something or other chose the same time as 756 to visit North Bay - Need I go on? It's a well known story.

Early in the new year, application will again be made to tour the base and to obtain D.N.D. transportation.

Cadets are again reminded

that no parade will be held on Monday 27th December.

All cadets will parade in full uniform at Cedervale Monday 3rd January 1972. WRO's assign the following personnel for duty 2nd - 8th January.

Duty Officer - Lt. M. Ferguson; Orderly Sergeant - Sgt. P. Henderson; Orderly Corporal - Cpl D. Nemeth.

Most cadets will be unaware of an Air Transport Command Bulletin received periodically by the orderly room. This publication, although administrative, serves as an information bulletin for the sea, land and air cadet elements of the C.A.F. of Particular interest to us of 756 squadron, the November, 1971, issue outlines the glider program.

As squadron activities cease between Christmas and New Year I intend to use this column

to inform parents and cadets of how this program has been accelerated to increase air cadet flying activities, not only in familiarization flying but in pilot instruction.

### Christmas A Day for Worship

On this Christmas Day, 1971, many are celebrating the birth of Jesus with the traditional opening of gifts, good foods and the fellowship of family and friends. Some are alone, but the real Spirit is perhaps best expressed in worship, whether in solitary prayer or as part of a congregation, the act of worship is most appropriate on this day.

### Our Children May Get Too Tired at Christmas

All of us have a tendency to let our children get too tired at Christmas. Keep their normal schedule. If they are used to taking a nap, be sure they get one, and don't let them stay up later at night than usual.

The key to keeping sanity in the home during the Christmas season is to prevent the children from becoming over-stimulated.

Parents can help make their children feel more a part of the family's Christmas celebration and at the same time provide them with creative activities, by letting them make holiday decorations. Simple tree ornaments can be made by dipping yarn in liquid starch, dropping the yarn on a piece of wax paper, then setting aside to dry for about three days. Before cutting out to hang on tree, decorate with glitter.

Children can make puppets by taking a child's size sock, sewing or gluing on yarn for the hair and buttons for the face.

### Tinsel on Tree Stems from Legend

A beautiful legend seeks to explain why our Christmas trees are decorated with tinsel.

Many years ago a good woman with a large family of children prepared the Christmas tree, trimming it profusely. During the night spiders visited the tree and crawled from branch to branch, leaving their beautiful webs behind them. To reward the woman for her goodness, the Christ-Child blessed the tree, and all spider webs were transformed into shining silver.



HAVE A JOLLY GOOD HOLIDAY FULL OF LOVE AND LAUGHTER!

Merry Christmas

And A Happy New Year

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## LET'S PLAY BRIDGE

By BILL COATS

When I run into a bidding problem with my favorite partner, I wonder how many other partnerships have the same problem. Playing rubber bridge the other evening, I made a reopening double which was passed out for a poor result.

By now everyone should be familiar with the take-out or cooperative double. This is a double of an opponents bid made at the first opportunity to double. It shows an opening bid plus support for all unbid suits.

The re-opening double is made after the opponents have signed off at a low level contract. Here is the example from the rubber bridge match that I mentioned.

South dealt with East-West vulnerable.

NORTH  
S-386  
H-106  
D-Q4  
C-AJ10863

WEST  
S-AQ2  
H-Q873  
D-J75  
C-942

EAST  
S-K1073  
H-KJ952  
D-103  
C-K7

SOUTH  
S-954  
H-A4  
D-AK9862  
C-Q5

The bidding:  
SOUTH  
1D  
2D  
ALL PASS

WEST  
PASS  
PASS

EAST  
PASS  
DBLE

Opening lead—three of hearts. Over south's opening bid, West can take no action with a balanced hand and only nine high card points. North stretched a point in replying two clubs. He should have at least ten points.

WHAT DO DO?  
Now what should East do? South's hand is not limited yet. He could have as much as 18 points for his opening bid. North's hand is also not limited since his response is forcing. North could hold up to 16 points and not make a jump bid. In this position East must pass and wait to see what develops.

When South rebids a simple two diamond, he now limits his hand to the range 13-15 points. Similarly, when North passes he announced that his initial bid was just in the 10 point range.

HAS A FEW  
At this time East knows that his partner must have at least a



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few high cards. Rather than guess which suit to bid, East makes a re-opening double. This double asks West to bid his best suit of the two remaining suits (hearts or spades).

South can make exactly two diamonds if the defence cashes the right tricks but East-West can make three hearts. You cannot afford to let the opponents talk you out of part scores just because they get a chance to bid first. You should be prepared to enter the auction if the opponents quit at the two level.

Often the best way to re-enter the auction is with a re-opening double—a take out double made after you have already passed.

**LAST POINT**  
One last point. A re-opening double is always made by the hand whose pass would finish the auction. In this case, West could not make a re-opening double. If he doubles, it's for penalty. Only East can double for takeout since if he passes the auction is finished.

Last week's winners at Acton Bridge Club were: 1st. Ian Coats and Bill Coats; 2nd. Art. Norris and Bob Dickson; 3rd. Cam Sinclair and Walter Biehn.

### Fears C.S.G. Will Run Escarpment

In a letter to Esqueing council, Monday, Peter McWilliams lawyer, for Paul Colborne, R.R.2 Milton, termed the Planning Board's designation of Consolidated Sand and Gravel in Speyside, "destruction of a wilderness preserve".

He said his client was located on the crest of the escarpment, with a beautiful view of the whole area. The land was bought by his father 15 years ago, and used as a country home.

He claimed his client understood the Niagara Escarpment Act prevented the area being designated a quarry.

Council took no action on the letter. Council has not yet adopted the Official Plan as recommended by the Planning Board. They rejected it once, and it now has come back before them for reconsideration.



Yuletide cheer

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