

'There's nothing we can do about the wrecking yard'

Jim Stansbury representing what he titled the "Limehouse Wrecking Yard Committee" told the general administration committee Monday of his committee's disappointment and concern over the town council's decision on the wrecking yard located in the heart of Limehouse.

Attending the general administration committee meeting, Mr. Stansbury once again related the concerns and the effects of the Limehouse residents in connection with the wrecking yard owned and operated by Fred Tolton of Georgetown.

"What our committee is basically hoping is to achieve a long-term solution to this problem. The wrecking yard has a detrimental impact on both the community and the people. We recognize that there are laws governing wrecking yards. We also recognize that certain parties have an income from the yard," began Mr. Stansbury.

He continued to explain that in order for their committee to get any reaction or aid from other organizations such as the Niagara Escarpment Commission, the Bruce Trail Association etc. the Limehouse committee must have the support from town council.

Councillor Roy Booth pointed out that Limehouse Committee must recognize the difficult position which council is in.

"You are dealing with the livelihood of certain people. I do agree that the yard is an eyesore in Limehouse. There is absolutely no way, on no grounds, that we can refuse a license if the owner continues to operate within the bylaws which have been established," continued Councillor Booth.

With the first license issued for a wrecking yard in Limehouse made by the Esqueping Township in 1963, the problem was inherited with the formation of regional government. It's not a problem which the town of Halton Hills as such created, making the problem that much more complicated, the councillors explained.

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STEPHANIE LISTER calls the roll at the Georgetown District High School Saturday mornings.

Nazer wall hanging graces wall in Lt. Governor's office

An embroidered wall hanging by local artist Marjorie Nazer now is prominently displayed above the desk of Ontario's Lieutenant-Governor, Her Honour Dr. Pauline McGibbon.

The Lieutenant-Governor was presented with the wall hanging at the meeting of the Georgetown Chamber of Commerce in November of last year. At that time Her Honour commented that she would find a suitable location for the intricate piece of artwork somewhere in the Lieutenant-Governor's office in Queen's Park.

In a note to the Chamber's president Sandy Mackenzie a few days after the dinner meeting Her Honour Dr. McGibbon reported that she had decided to hang her gift above her desk.

Want report on snow removal from sidewalks in town

Councillor Mike Armstrong, chairman of Halton Hills works committee, has asked the town engineer to submit a report on plowing snow from all Georgetown's sidewalks and to recommend how sidewalk conditions in the vicinity of Georgetown District High School & Wrigglesworth Public School could be made safer.

At Monday night's meeting of the works committee, Councillor Armstrong recommended that next year's budget have provision for better snow removal equipment.

Committee members discussed various methods and types of equipment which could be used to improve snow removal service. They agreed that with the high volume of snow so far this year the works department has done a "fantastic" job of removing snow.

Town engineer, Bob Austin, told committee members the procedure for snow removal now when there is an especially high volume of snow. He said snow is pushed off the road and because there are no boulevards it accumulates on the sidewalk.

Each week the word Wintario will appear in several of the advertisements on this feature. Simply read the ads carefully and write down the names of the advertisers. In which the word appears along with your name and address and mail to Wintario Editor c/o The Herald. From the entries received each week a draw will be made and the winners notified.

Hyde vice-chairman of works committee

Councillor Ern Hyde, past chairman of the Halton Hills works committee, was made vice-chairman of the committee at its meeting Monday night.

Hyde was nominated for the position by the present chairman, Mike Armstrong, and was unanimously voted in by committee members.

Hyde had to surrender chairmanship of the works committee for 1976 because of additional responsibilities he has assumed this year with the Council's special building committee.

Pet Please

This week's Pet Please from the Halton Hills Animal Control Services is a cute little six-month-old female, tortoise-shell kitten. The crew out at the IHACS report she's really friendly.

If you're interested in seeing her or any of the other possible pets out at the Limehouse shelter operated by the IHACS you can do so by dropping in from 8 to 8 p.m. Monday to Friday or from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday.

Pet Please is a regular feature of the Herald in conjunction with the animal control services.

Money penny rink will represent Zone

Legion Lines

By Roma Timpon

Ronald Simpkin. We hope you fellows will take an active part in your legion and enjoy the friendship it extends.

The 3 final car club winners are no. 28
-211 Ron McGowan, 177 Harry

Bottoms, 268 E. Emond, 189 Jim Dickinson, 245 E. Draper and 10 Lee Mierama.

No. 27 Draw
-467 J. Tomlins, 220 Bob Lowen, 307 D. Boyd, 272 Ken DeRose, 208 Harold Badham, 299 E. Pearce Sr.

No. 28 Draw
-440 G. Payne, 314 R. Burt, 86 W. Ostrander, 497 Doris Clarke, 333 Doug Herrington and 298 Don Ward.

The big night is soon upon us so be out early on Friday to get in on the fun, which makes it one of our most important nights at the branch.

Friday evening we had four members from Branch 55, Woodstock, in the lounge to enjoy our entertainment. Cliff Carter, Gerry Easton, G. Nudds and Ralph Newell were in our town as they were a team competing in District

Other out of town guests this week-end were Brian Scott and Audrey Watt from Scotland who are here visiting the McLeans of Allen Drive and sister of Barbara Watt. They have a few more days of Georgetown hospitality before heading back home.

Virtie Collins' sister, Merle Cochrane, from Windsor, Nova Scotia, leaves for home this Saturday after a month's visit in town.

Bud Hill is in Toronto General Hospital and would like to hear from friends and comrades.

Sam Gisle is in Georgetown Hospital. Has anyone been to see him? Len Raynor is

coming along and would like to hear from comrades.

These ill comrades are the responsibility of all of us, don't forget, don't leave it all up to the sick committee.

Anyone wishing to go to the zone meeting this Sunday in Oakville let your executive know so we can all go down together. This is not only for your executive members but any member who would like to attend. Enjoy a rap session with other members from our other ten legions in the zone and exchange branch ideas. It's really an interesting day and one I couldn't miss.

The piano and drums duo on Friday by George and Brian was most enjoyable. Not as many out as other Fridays but it gave us more room to dance. Ways and Means don't pass along their up-coming entertainment to me so I can't

you know who will be out next. You'll have to come on out and see for yourself.

Are you bowlers all set for this Saturday in Brampton? Give it your best fellows and good luck to all of you.

Well, Georgetown won and St. Catharines came second with Georgetown "B" Third. An excellent week-end of curling with not too many legion members out to support their members. About a dozen I'd say. Too bad because you would have been treated to excellent curling and sportsmanship. Our men will represent branch 120 in Kingston the second week in February. Our best wishes go along with them.

Dunc Money penny spoke for his team and thanked the branch for the fine support they have had from the

executive and branch the past many years they have been curling and representing our branch and town. The St. Catharines fellows thanked us for the very fine hospitality they had received while they were visitors to our branch.

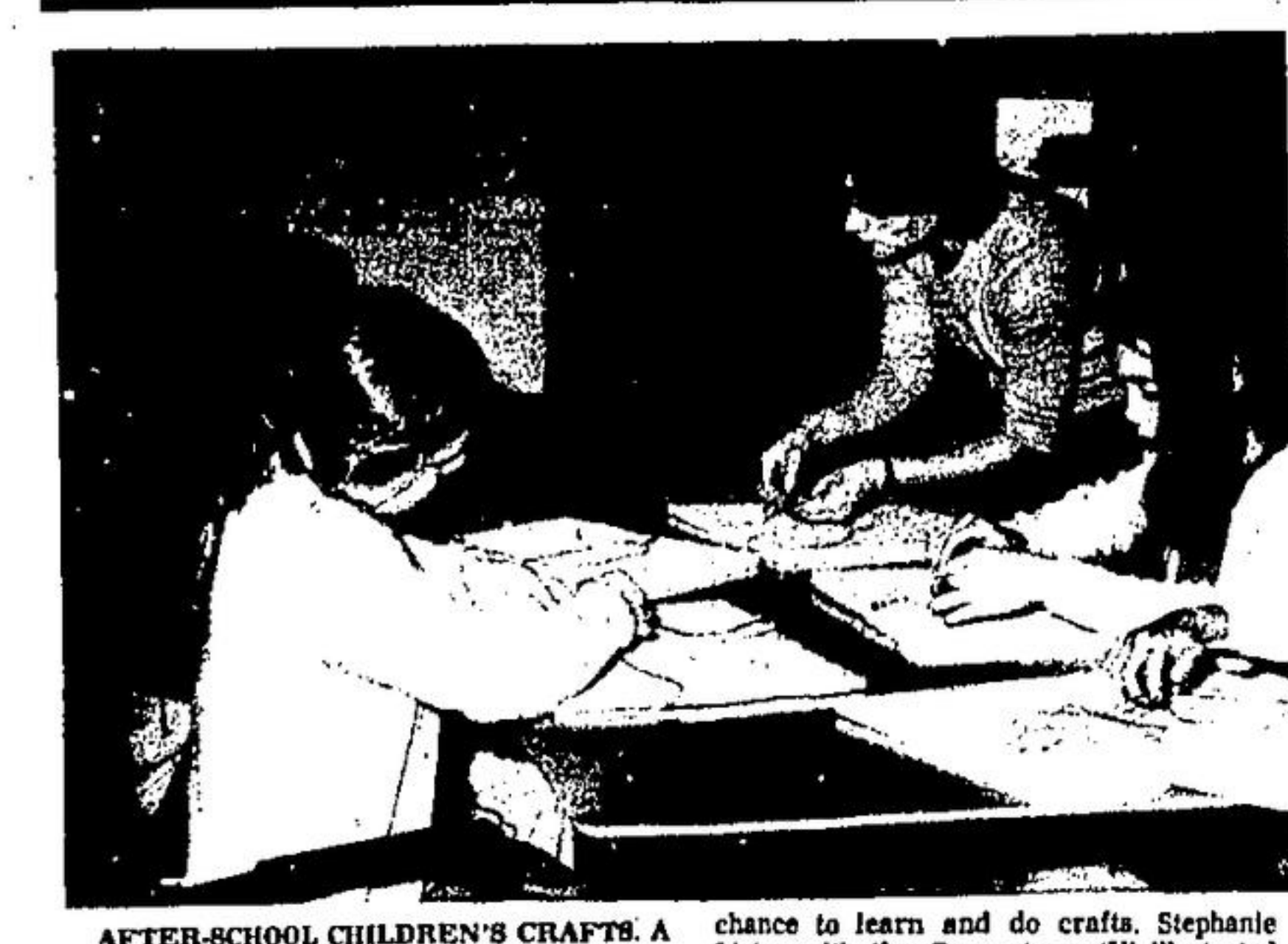
Joe Ashton who is our District "B" Sports Officer (Pat Chamberlain is Branch Sports Officer and Trevor Williams is our Zone "B" Sports Officer) also thanked! Denny Wright and the canteen chairman Harold Badham for the hospitality shown him during this past weekend. These teams have met before in other competitions and had a friendly rapport going amongst them.

Our boys received crests and in September at a District Sports Appreciation night they will receive their trophy as will the runners up.

Norm Smith, Connie Nowak, Ray Edwards and Bill McLaughlin were on the St. Catharines team, Branch 24. Graham Farnell, Bill Kirk, Jim Reading and Tony Hill were our second entry. They played extremely well and it was the fault of their last rock that had them loose their game.

We all know how well our curlers perform on the floor of the curling rink, and I would like to see how well they perform on the dance floor in their legion lounge. How about it fellows come down some Friday (live entertainment) or Saturday (D.J.) and join in with your members and friends.

Supporting your branch is like a girdle, it goes both ways.



AFTER-SCHOOL CHILDREN'S CRAFTS. A new programme offered by the Georgetown and District YMCA-YWCA gives children a chance to learn and do crafts. Stephanie Lister with the Georgetown 'Y' illustrated macrame techniques.

Chimney soot accumulation causes minor Ann Street fire

It was a very quiet week for the Halton Hills Fire Department who answered two fire calls within a six-day time span.

On Tuesday, January 13 at about 10 p.m. the fire department was summoned to 2 Ann St. where a chimney fire had begun. It is believed that an accumulation of chimney soot caused the blaze which resulted in under \$100 in damages.

The department's second call came on Sunday, January 11 around ten o'clock in the morning. A burned out furnace motor caused no real damage to the home at 14 McIntyre Crescent in Georgetown.

Clergy Comments

Sure foundation

By Rev. E. Friesen

It is one of the characteristics of a degenerate soul, either to gloss over or deny the great moral and spiritual truths that are the only sure, permanent, eternal, foundation on which a sound and stable life can be built.

I believe the same definitely applies to the life of a nation since it is on God's truth alone that any nation is exalted.

Daily we see many of these fundamental principles being set at naught. We witness the actual denunciation of God's word, all in the name of a new found truth.

A quarter of a century ago a writer produced a book that attempted in fictional form to show what would take place in this world if the Lord Jesus had not risen from the dead on the third day.

The fact still remains positively clear that without the truth of the resurrection all our preaching teaching, and reaching out for God, is without meaning.

The resurrection as set forth in the New Testament is not only an essential part of Christian doctrine, it is the very foundation of all Christian doctrine.

Men today may deny their truths but they do not rid themselves of them.

The fact of the resurrection of Christ and the assurance of our personal resurrection gives every individual who serves Christ a sure foundation for their life and a hope beyond the grave.

Pilate asked "What is truth?" or what can I do to determine in my life what is a sure foundation or basis for living? Pilate failed to wait for an answer.

Truth incarnate stood before his very eyes but he refused to acknowledge Jesus who said, "I am the way, the truth and the life."

Someone has said that the heresies of yesterday are the orthodoxy of today. But be well reminded that our change in attitude does not make these heresies truth.

The truth of God, on the solid and sure foundation found in the Holy Scriptures are not altered by men's reasoning but the truth of God's word, the foundation of our faith, is as unchangeable as God himself.

The Bible says: "But we see Jesus who was made a little lower than the angels, for the suffering of death, crowned with glory, honour, that by the grace of God should taste death for every man."

It came that Jesus is the only true and sure foundation upon which we can place our present and future life.

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