

Community

LIMEHOUSE

Splendid Gaspé slides

By Mrs. A.W. HENTON
Herald correspondent
Just heard the good news.
Mr. and Mrs. Eric Morris, 6th
Line have their second child, a

daughter named Tara, born
November 18 in Georgetown.
We are pleased to welcome
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cunning-
ham, Elaine, Allen and Wayne

to Limehouse. They have moved
to their farm at lot 20, 5th
Line.

"Thank you to the Limehouse
Brownie Pack of little girls
who called around to sing a
Christmas song to me on Wed-
nesday afternoon.

Nearly thirty members and
families of the Limehouse
Women's Institute and a few
guests enjoyed turkey dinners
at the L.M. Hall on Thurs-
day evening. President Mrs. Booth
was hostess and welcomed all
and announced the W.I. Grace.
Mrs. Bert Benton played for
Carol singing while tables
were cleared. Miss Cora Bar-
well was introduced by Mrs.
Frank Brown.

She showed splendid slides
in colour (flowers both wild and
cultivated scenery on a trip to
the Gaspé and several short
ones. The evening was quite a
success, excepting all are very
sorry about Mrs. Mileham's
accident. She fell on ice break-
ing her left wrist and dislocat-
ing the elbow. She was taken to
hospital in Georgetown and we
all wish her a good recovery.

By B. Haddon

The Christmas multi-sale,
put on by the guides, brownies,
scouts and cubs of the Lime-
house area, was held on Dec.
2nd at Limehouse Memorial
Hall. There was a fair turnout
of people to scoop up the
bargains and the substantial
proceeds will go to the Lime-
house Group Committee and the
Limehouse Local Association.

Winners of the draw were:
First Prize, a food hamper;
Ken Genoe, (Silver Creek).
Second Prize, a 10 lb. turkey;
Betty Dubuc, Third Prize, a
gingerbread house; Valerie
Teller.

Many thanks go to all those
who donated goods and also to
those who helped at the sale.

The L.A. meeting and Christ-
mas party were held on Dec-
ember 4th at the home of
Elaine Little. Future plans
were discussed, including car-
ol-singing in Limehouse on
Dec. 14th, enrolment and bad-
ge distribution in January, and
the bottle drive in April (a
reminder to save all those jars
and bottles).

After the meeting, everyone
enjoyed a lovely lunch served
by Elaine and a pleasant even-
ing was spent.



Meet the president

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital Aux-
iliary president Marian Booth has been with the organiza-
tion for the past seven years.

She started out doing some typing from home when
her girls were young, she said, then moved on as they grew
up. She was Candystriper convener for five years, spent a
year as vice-president and stepped into the president's
chair in April.

The auxiliary is a working group rather than a social
one, she said, and there are many, many jobs that need
doing which volunteers can do from home. Anyone
interested in joining the 185-member auxiliary can get the
name of the director of volunteers from the hospital.
Membership is \$2 annually and members are requested to
attend the annual meeting in April and two general
meetings, one in January and one in October. The
executive meets monthly. Among the many areas in which
the auxiliary is involved Mrs. Booth listed such things as
working on the wards, working in the gift shop, looking
after the gift cart, looking after the televisions and running
the Candystriper group which now has 40 to 50 members.

Mrs. Booth lives on Moore Park Crescent with her
husband, councillor Roy Booth, and three of their
daughters. She enjoys sewing, baking and collects
Canadian stamps. She is also captain of the Georgetown
West 3rd Guide Company. The Booths have lived in
Georgetown more than 10 years.



100th BIRTHDAY

The Burroughs family of 5 Jessop Ct. in Georgetown visited
Toronto last weekend to help Mr. Burroughs's grandmother
celebrate her 100th birthday. Mrs. Jen Cole (right) was
celebrating her birthday on Dec. 4 and was visited by (from left

to right) Tara, P.J., Paul, Pat and Robin Burroughs. Mrs. Cole
was born in England and came to Canada as a child. She now
lives in Toronto and her grandson's family took her to a special
dinner at the Inn on the Park to celebrate the occasion.

BALLINAFAD

Annual W.I. Christmas party

By WINIFRED SMITH
Herald correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McEn-
ery opened their spacious
home last Wednesday evening
for the Annual Christmas Party
for the W.I. It was the
December meeting. Husbands
and friends were invited to
attend. The get-together got
under way at 6:30 in the form
of a potluck dinner. The home
was beautifully decorated for
the occasion. Card tables were
set up and each one was
bedecked with a lighted
candle. Food was arranged
buffet style, and each in turn
had a helping from a variety of
dishes.

Mrs. Jamieson and Mrs.
Emily Plouffe were in charge
of getting the dessert. Tempt-
ing pies and squares were
placed on the table after the
remains of the first course had
been removed. When all had
finished the delicious meal,
the ladies group met in the
living room for a short busi-
ness while the men sat around
the dining room table and
chatted.

Progressive Court Whist
was played for an hour or so.
The winners being ladies, 1st
Lillian Given, 2nd Ellen Burt.
Travelling prizes were won by
Ellen Burt and Jesse McEn-
ery. Mens' prizes for cards
were won by Ernest McEnery,
and Jesse McEnery. With El-
leen McEnery at the organ,
familiar Christmas carols were
sung. The final part of the
evening festivities was the
exchange of gifts. Before leav-
ing everyone thanked Ernie
and Elleen for again helping to
make the evening such an
enjoyable occasion.

Family Sunday was ob-
served at the Church, when
members of families took an
active part in the service. Mrs.
Schwarz read the Old Testa-
ment Lesson, Mr. Stiles told
the story of the lighting of the
advent candles. The first one
signifies Light, second one
Love. Susan Guest was asked
to light the candles. The Junior
Choir delighted all as they
sang the Anthem "The Keeper
of the Inn". White gifts were
brought forward by the young
folk and placed around the
communion table. While the
collection was being taken up,
the Junior Choir favored with
another anthem. Everyone lis-
tened attentively when Mrs.
Sheila Stiles told the story of
"The Christmas Apple".

Miss Gayle Jessup and Miss
Christina Quackenbush were
ushers for the service. Follow-
ing the service lunch was
served in the basement. In the
afternoon the Sunday School
concert was held back up in the
Church. A beautiful Christmas

tree aglow with coloured
lights graced a corner in the
Church and added a festive
note. Mrs. Joyce Clarke, as
chairman called for the open-
ing number on the program.

It was in the form of a
Cantata which all the mem-
bers of the Sunday School hav-
ing a part to play, from the
older ones, right down to the
tiny tots. Susan O'Connor, fa-
voured with a solo, she was
accompanied by Mrs. Brown
playing the guitar. A group of
smaller girls from the Junior
choir sang together. Mrs. Sch-
warz's class gave a number,
followed with a humorous
reading by Mrs. Grace McEn-
ery. The Junior choir gave
another anthem. Leigh Jessup
kept the audience interested as
she recited a story about "Jas-
on Daves".

Rene Schwarz and Paul Vol-
mar put on a skit mentioning
local people which brought
some laughs from the audi-
ence. The Kerr family delig-
ated all with several musical
selections. Mr. Stiles thanked
the Sunday school pupils and their
teachers, a special word of
thanks to the Sunday School
Superintendent Mrs. Joyce
Clarke. Mrs. Clarke has been
superintendent for the past 3 or
4 years and was retiring as
leader this year. She was taken
by surprise when she was

presented with a gift as a token
of appreciation.

The highlight of the after-
noon was when Jolly Old Santa
appeared on the scene. He had
a gift and a candy cane for all
the children.

During the lunch hour down-
stairs Mrs. Stiles called for Mr.
and Mrs. Geo. Black to come
forward. He spoke highly of
the couple and commented on
the good work they had done
for the Church and neighbor-
hood since moving into the
community a few years ago.
Ernie McEnery on behalf of
the congregation presented the
Blacks with a picture. Mr.
Black replied by saying that
while here for seven years they
had enjoyed the fellowship of
the Church immensely. Mr.
and Mrs. Black are now living
in Oakville. It was announced
from the pulpit on Sunday that
there would be a Christmas
Eve service at Church com-
mencing at 7 p.m.

We are pleased to welcome
home Mrs. Lloyd Marshall
after her recent eye operation
in Toronto.

Sympathy is extended to Mr.
and Mrs. Slessoraitis who suf-
fered a bereavement this past
week. Mrs. Slessoraitis lost a
sister, who had been ill in a
Chicago hospital for some
time.

Children can intimidate

By SUSAN De FACENDIS
Herald columnist

I shall be so thankful when
my children grow up to be as
dumb as their mother and, in
turn, made to feel intellectu-
ally inferior by their children.

As though it is not bad
enough to reach the stage
where you have to look up to
them physically, it is even
worse when they talk to each
other over the top of your head
in terminology that sounds like
a foreign language.

What happened to those glo-
rious days when we talked TO
each other at the dinner table
not AT each other. Life and
communications were so sim-
ple then.

"So, what's new?"
"Nuthin'."
"How was school?"
"Piss."

"Well, did you learn any-
thing today?"
"Nah!"

What normal parent could
ask for anything more?
These days however, I never
dare raise a topic any more
demanding than the weather,
and even then I get it back in
cecius.

I can tell I am on shaky
ground when the conversation
begins: "Hey mom! Hear
about Newton's third law?"

I wildly and desperately pro-
test. "It will never get
past the 2nd House reading.
Pass the beans." How can I
hope to work my way around
that question when I am still
hazy on Newton's first law?

something to do with apples
falling off a tree, as I dimly
recall.

Of course, I have my odd
moments of glory, for when
Richard mentioned Pythagor-
as I could admit to a distant
acquaintance with the
gentleman and his triangle,
although the knowledge there-
of never really made any
difference to my skill at pro-
ducing chocolate chip cookies -
and they always turned out
circular anyway.

But after a hard day of the
office, who needs to get bomb-
arded with queries such as:
"Hey mom! How's your golgi
complex?"

While I will readily admit to
a growing inferiority complex,
how can I be expected to
brilliantly expound on a com-
plex I never knew I had?

I did however, completely
grasp the enormity of the
"golgi" a mathematical term
apparently meaning 10 to the
power of 100, or, as Richard
patiently explained, if one
were to write it down, a 10
followed by 100 zeros.

"Yes," I agreed. "I fully
anticipate Christmas costing
me a full google and a half this
year, including tax."

Well, that appears to be what
is going down in school these
days. Meanwhile if you want to
impress your kids at dinner
tomorrow night, don't tell
them I told you, but just drop a
mitochondria or an endoplas-
mic reticulum into the conver-
sation.



Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Last night - or I should say, this
morning at 2:30 a.m. - the telephone rang. It scared me
half to death. I thought surely one of my children (or
grandchildren) had been in a terrible accident.

It was my cousin who lives three blocks from me.
She said, "Myrtle, are you all right?" I told her I was just
fine until the phone rang and scared the bejezus out of
me. Her next sentence was "I just had the most terrible
dream about you and I had to phone to make sure you are
OK."

I thanked her for her "consideration" and hung up.
What do you think of a person who would make a call
like that? (When she was in high school her nickname was
"Dizzy Doris") - Shaking in Scranton.

Dear Shaking: The name is still good.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a compulsive borrower.
Not just five and tens - but hundreds.

I have a knack for making friends and with my kind
of personality it's difficult to persuade people to loan
me money. We discuss all the terms for repayment and
things start out fine. Then I see something I want to buy.
I go ahead and buy it and the debts pile up. I just don't pay.
Of course, I get some angry letters and phone calls but I
ignore them and look for someone else to borrow from.
Every time I lose a friend because of my rotten
deadbeat ways I take an oath on my mother's head that I
will never borrow again, but in a couple of weeks I'm
conning someone else.

This has got to be a sickness. Is there a cure? I'd
gladly accept counseling but I don't know who treats this
sort of thing. Do You? - In Over My Head And Can't Swim.

Dear IN: I know of no therapist who "specializes" in
borrowers. Contact a mental health clinic (look in the
phone book) and go in for an evaluation. You need therapy
and the fact that you know it and want it is a big plus. Get
going.

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ing was opened by Father
Wood with a prayer. Mrs.
Mary Adam gave a reading
Yesterday, Today and Tomor-
row.
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Holy Cross winds up the year
with a donation of \$2,000
toward a new organ for Holy
Cross Church, \$261.00 to gym
equipment for Holy Cross and

St. Francis of Assisi's Schools,
with reserved monies for Todd
Fund.
Mrs. Sue Lorito and Mrs.
Agnes Lawrence were con-
gratulated on a successful dinner
and dance which profited
\$900.00.
Mrs. Van Hoekelen and wor-
kers received special mention
for their large profits from
catering dinners.

Come to Church

<p>ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH Anglican Rev. Richard Berryman B.A., S.T.B. Sunday, December 17: Advent 111 8 a.m. The Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist 11:00 a.m. Choral Eucharist 9:30 & 11 Church School 9:30 & 11 Nursery Provided</p>	<p>GEORGETOWN ALLIANCE CHURCH 14 Main St. S. Pastor Peter Ralph Sunday, December 17 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. Evening Service Everyone Welcome Come make our church your church</p>
<p>HALTON HILLS PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY Trafalgar Rd. and No. 7, Highway Pastor Rev. E.J. Friesen Sunday, December 17 10:00 a.m. Family School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 7:00 p.m. Evening Service Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Pioneer Girls Prayer & Bible Study Christian Service Brigade 7:30 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study Friday 7:30 Youth Service</p>	<p>IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Windsor Road at Carole St. Vacancy Pastor Rev. Arthur Rader Sunday, December 17 9:00 a.m. Worship Service 10:15 a.m. Sunday School Worship Service Church of the Lutheran Hour MAPLE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH 177 Maple Ave. Georgetown Pastor Edwin H. Mitchell Sunday, December 17 9:45 a.m. Family Sunday School Bus Transportation 838-2330 11:00 a.m. The Shepherds & Christmas 6:30 p.m. Sunday School Christmas Programme NURSERY At All Services Boys Girls-Youth Clubs Telephone 877-6665-0320</p>
<p>ST. JOHN'S STEWARTTOWN The Rev. David W. Sinclair Rector Sunday December 17 Advent 111 9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer St. John's 7:30 p.m. Lessons and Carols St. John's</p>	<p>ST. STEPHEN'S HORNBY 11:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist St. Stephen's</p>

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