

# Community

Ashgrove news

## ACWW meeting hears African visitor

By MRS. JOHN BELLBODDY  
Herald correspondent  
The A.C.W.W. meeting of the Women's Institute was held Tuesday Feb. 20th in Hillcrest Church with 30 ladies present. Mrs. Ralph Cunningham as hostess. Pres. Mrs. Robt. Alexander opened with the ode and creed. Roll call was bring

a souvenir from another country and many interesting items were brought. A letter was read from Mrs. Clarence Diamond, Pres. of the Federated W.I.  
The Officers Conference will be held at Waterloo on May 1, 2, and 3 and our curator Mrs. John Bird hopes to attend.

Program was in charge of Mrs. John McNabb who called on Mrs. G. Trevirannus for the motto "A man has a true conception of life when he plants a tree under which he knows he will never sit". Mrs. W. Allison introduced the speaker MRS. Adele Westlake who for fifty years has been in Institute work and is a member of Derry West W.I. and has been Pres. Secy. a voting delegate on the board of directors and attended the A.C.W.W. Conference 1st year in Nairobi in Kenya, Africa.

She said brown, yellow, black and whites rubbed shoulders together in study sessions, they are such a happy race, their biggest problem is scarcity of water, before returning home they visited Travassal, S. Africa.

Mrs. Robt. Cunningham, thanked her and presented her with a small token of our appreciation. A very pleasant little ceremony then took place when Mrs. G. Trevirannus called Mrs. John Bird to the front and presented her with a life membership pin and certificate. Mrs. Milton Bird presented Mrs. F. W. Wilson with the same and Mrs. Bob Alexander presented one to Mrs. Hector Bird, these 3 ladies have been great workers with their different talents thro the years.

Tickets were drawn for the afghan and Mrs. Craig Reed was the winner. It was fifty-three years ago on the 19th Feb. that Ashgrove Institute was started and a beautiful decorated cake was on display and later served to the ladies. Mrs. H. Nurse gave courtesies and meeting closed with a social hour.

Congratulations are in order to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wilson who have become great grandparents, their granddaughter Bonnie and her husband in Georgia had a daughter on the 17th.

Mrs. Wm. Allison and son Bill have returned from a trip to her homeland New Zealand, they left Dec. 20th and came home Jan. 29th and report having a wonderful time.

We were all saddened to learn that another dear friend Mrs. C.B. Dick had passed away. She was always friendly and willing to help in any way she could, we will always have beautiful memories of her to keep and we will miss her especially in the Institute. She was the first President 53 years ago when it was organized and she had been a faithful worker down through the years. To Mr. Dick, Marion and Clayton Junior we extend our deepest sympathy in their loss and sorrow.



### BADGES PRESENTED

Akela Mary Peters helped present badges to members of the 2nd Georgetown pack of cubs at their Father-Son banquet at Hunter's Inn last week. Receiving badges were, front row, left to right, Geoffrey Peirce and Mark Schullis, and back row, left to right, Jeff Edward, Martin Labonte, Ronald McIniven and Roger Atchin. (Herald photo)

### Ballinafad news

## United Church sponsors successful family night

By WINIFRED SMITH  
Herald correspondent  
It was an evening of fellowship and fun as many families turned out at the Community Centre on Saturday night for the annual family night, sponsored by the church. It was due to the kindness of the musical group who provided the music that the evening turned out to be so successful. Those giving of their talents so freely were - the Kerr family, Mrs. Marion Armstrong, Earl Burt and Sam Letch. To add to the fun, spot dance prizes were given

out and they were won by Emmerson and Joyce Clarke, Reg. and Kathy French and a couple from the younger group, Lorraine Buckrell and Annie O'Connor. During the intermission, coffee, soft drinks, and an assortment of fruit bread was served.

The congregation were pleased to welcome a couple to the church service Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. David Sherman who are candidates for the ministry and will be ordained this year were guests. They were introduced by Mr. Stiles

and each took part in the service. The musical selections provided by the Youth Group from the Mountainview Baptist Church, Georgetown was very much enjoyed. A special collection taken up will go toward the Student Bursary Fund.

### Limehouse News

## Limehouse cub to attend car rally

From MRS. HANNAH  
Twelve Limehouse Cubs attended the District Kub Kar Rally held in Georgetown. We were very pleased and proud that Ken Field came in second. He will automatically go to the Regional Rally in Milton on March 10. Two other boys will go from Limehouse and they will be decided after a final run-off race in the pack. Roger Mullins has earned his carpenter badge, John Benton his toymaker badge and Lee Foster his tawny star.

The Scouts went camping a couple of weekends ago when the temperature was down around zero degrees F. Three boys and their 4 leaders braved the cold and I hear they were quite warm - they must have been well prepared. They camped at Camp Vincent down at the corner of the 6th Line and the 17th Sideroad. One boy and one leader from 4th Georgetown Scouts went too.

The Group Committee held a Valentine pot luck supper for its members. Thirty-one attended including Mrs. Jean Kirkwood from the Women's Institute (our Scouting sponsor). Following the supper a short meeting was held and then everyone took part in games like darts, scrabble, euchre and kismet. Prizes were awarded to Deb-

bie Brown and Glenda Benton - the top ladies and to Ross Boyle and Lyle Armstrong - the top men. Low man of the evening was George Lane who also received a prize. A special prize was given to the person who had the birthday closest to Baden-Powell's birthday. Mrs. Kirkwood won that prize - a Baden-Powell mug. During the evening gifts were presented to the leaders of the various Scouting groups in the village to say thank you for the work they have been doing with the boys.

Last Sunday the Beavers, Cubs and Scouts took part in the annual Scout-Guide church parade held in Georgetown. We were very proud to have Cub Stephen Ruggie in the colour party this year and also to have Glenda Benton, one of our Beaver leaders, play the organ for the service. Last weekend Julie Clow, one of our Beaver leaders and Doug Hannah and Frank Hoyer, leaders with the Scouts attended a weekend at Blue Springs Scout reserve. It was designed for leaders 14-17 from Milton, North Halton, Oakville and Burlington districts and included horseback riding lessons, skiing, snowshoeing. Elaine Hannah was also there helping with the cooking chores. All had fun.

### MEET THE PRESIDENT



### CHERYL LIGHTOWLERS

YM-YWCA president Cheryl Lightowers is starting her third year on the Y board and her second as president although she has been involved with the Y "since about 10 minutes after" she hit Georgetown four years ago.

The Georgetown Y has over 600 memberships but since that includes family memberships it involves an even larger group. For an annual fee of \$6 per adult and \$12 per family members receive a newsletter three times a year, get reduced fees and pre-registration privileges on Y courses, get a vote at the annual meeting and hold a membership in a world organization.

Mrs. Lightowers participated in a number of Y courses both on her own and with her two young children before she volunteered to co-ordinate the Y's Babysitting Training course. That was the foot in the door and she hasn't stopped since, she says.

Mrs. Lightowers and her husband, Bill, live on Alredale Court. A native of Hamilton, she trained as a teacher and says she can't imagine doing anything else although the present situation with teachers leaves her wondering about a future in the profession. She has her B.A. from McMaster University and belongs to the University Women's Club. She is also an active member of St. John's United Church and belongs to its Tris group. She lists cross country skiing, squash and reading as her hobbies.



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### On the Homefront

## She's not Luisa

By SUSAN De FACENDIS  
Herald columnist

On the auspicious occasion of her fifteenth birthday, my daughter, Luisa, was re-named by an Italian bakery. Her particular name, as with many others, is international; we just happened to choose the Anglo version. In the Italian language however, the 'o' is eliminated and the name becomes Luisa.

Despite my careful spelling of the name when ordering the cake on the telephone, I was not really surprised at all to find it ultimately spelled incorrectly on the cake - and, if you wish to take a little imaginative voyage with me, I think it probably happened something like this:

**ORDER CAKE**  
Me: (On the telephone) I would like to order a birthday cake, to be picked up tomorrow.  
She: (We will call her Rosa) Sure. What words you want on a top?  
Me: Happy Birthday, Luisa. That's L-O-U-I-S-A.  
Rosa: (Doubt clearly etched in her voice) I don't think dat's right!  
Me: Believe me, dat's - er - that's the way it is.  
Rosa: (more emphatically) No! Dat's not right!  
Me: Please, she's my daughter, I know it's right!  
Rosa: (Reluctantly giving up) O.K. If you say. (Rosa then passes the order on to Pasquale, chief cake maker and decorator).  
Pasquale: Hey, Rosa! You don't know how to spell no more? What's this L-O-U-I-S-A? You lucky I saw it and changed it to L-U-I-S-A.  
Rosa: (with a colorful scream loud enough to drive the Swallows back to Capistrano) Nincompoop - A! That not what the lady want. She want it L-O-U-I-S-A. Change it!  
Pasquale: Dat not right!

**CRAZY ENGLISH**  
Rosa: You know it not right, I know it not right - only crazy English woman 'ink it right!  
Pasquale: Why you not tell me crazy English? You think those people who can't cook, know how to spell?  
Rosa: Just change it back again. You safe back here in the kitchen, but it's my head that will get hit with the cake if it not spell the way they want.  
Pasquale: O.K. O.K. We spell it wrong if it make them happy. (Rosa and Pasquale then leave for lunch. Enter Angelo who has the important function of packing the finished cakes into boxes.)  
Angelo: What's this L-O-U-I-S-A here? Don't nobody know how to spell no more? I change it to L-U-I-S-A. Make the customer happy and maybe Pasquale give me big raise when I tell him. What this business do without me, eh?  
(With a glow of triumph at this sudden burst of initiative, Angelo changes the spelling of the name yet again; packs the cake into a box and scotch tapes it shut.)  
And that, I believe, is why we received a cake brazenly displaying "Happy Birthday, Luisa".  
What you gonna do, eh? Apart from the fact that their cakes are so superlative you could forgive them practically anything, Luisa - er - I mean, Luisa is happy with her new name and intends to adopt it. And, after all, it could have been much worse - they could have re-Christened her Luigi.

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