

Community

Both legions to hold weekend awards nights

By ROMA TIMPSON
Friday March 9th - Awards Night in Acton Branch honouring Zone Officers. Cocktails at 6:30 dinner 7:30, presentations at 8:30 and dancing from 9 to 1 a.m. See President Harold Badham for your tickets as he has a limited amount left. Tickets are \$5.00 per person. A terrific night has been planned. Friday March 9th - DJ in the Lounge is Russ Somerville. Join in the good times. Saturday March 10th - Pete Edge will entertain in Lounge. Bring a friend. Saturday March 10 - Awards Night and Membership Night in our auditorium, for Branch and Auxiliary members and their guest only. Be sure to be seated before 8 p.m. for this very impressive ceremony of initiation of new members, as doors will be locked while ceremony is in progress. Dance to follow. Saturday March 17th - Just a few tickets left for the Imperial Section Elimination Draw and Dance for Ladies. They are behind the bar. Don't miss out on this special evening of dancing, prizes, and fun. Saturday March 24th - Like Mini-Bingo? Keep this Saturday available for this very popular part of the Ways and Means entertainment planned for your enjoyment. Sam Gisy is back in Georgetown Hospital. We wish you well Sam and all others who are hospitalized and those of you who are not feeling 100 per cent. Green key-card now to be used to enter club-room. Lock was changed this past weekend. Good news... we have darters who have qualified to move on to District Darts in Brantford on March 17th. Dennis Peggie, Derek Hardcastle, Jim Fisher and Dennis Thorough we wish you good luck. Team darts are this Saturday in Bramalea and we hope we will again have winners from Branch 120 to go on. Still on Sports... we have our Senior Curlers, Harve Chappel, Pat Chamberlain, Trevor Williams and Gord Campbell off to Richmond Hill for March 15th, 16th, 17th and 18th. Perhaps if



Legion Lines

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any of the members can go up and support our fella's while they are representing our Branch a friendly, familiar face may give them a boost. Good luck to all sports. Circle your calendar for these up-coming events. Friday April 6 - Millionaires' Night in our auditorium. Sounds like fun. Saturday April 14th - Our Air Cadets are planning their spring dance and this evening should be well attended with plenty of advance notice. Friday April 20th - Imperial Section Elimination Draw and Dinner. The tickets are now on sale and a dinner will be served by the Ladies Auxiliary who have an enviable reputation for serving fantastic dinners. See Les Mallabon for all the tickets you will want for you and your friends. His No. is 877-9483.

the Georgetown Hospital that benefited) and now they see the need to help other individuals with a need. Although small in numbers (just under 50), these Section members are branch members first and go quietly on their way, helping and doing. You can help them help others by supporting their various programmes.

Another way we can all help is... by saving the electric pricing code on food labels, stapling them in 10's or 20's and dropping them into a special box provided by the branch and these will be looked after by Auxiliary Pres. Hazel Dumper. Apparently General Foods will pay for 1 (one) hour on the kidney machine for every 1,000 (one thousand) of these codes labels. It's amazing how quickly all these add up and if we all help, imagine how much good we can do for others. If you are interested and cannot get to the box in the branch, you could put them in our mail box on Mill St. This seems like a worthwhile endeavor and so easy. Remember just the coded price, not the whole label. Car Club Members... do you have your card by now and have you filled out the stub with your name, etc? Have you given it back to your captain? You have? Then we should be all set for the first drawing, hopefully this week. Bob says he is waiting for a few stubs to be returned to him.

Limehouse News

By MRS. A.W. BENTON
herald correspondent
Mrs. W. Kirkwood was hostess for the March meeting of the Limehouse Women's Institute on Thursday afternoon. Past president Mrs. F.T.C. Brown presided opening with facts of the Adelaide Hoodless Homestead, and announced the national anthem, the Ode and Collect. Acknowledging the "Year of the Child" a donation was voted to the children's ward of the Georgetown Hospital. A fall fair committee was chosen to arrange displays. A plan demonstration for March 14, 8 p.m. to which non-members are cordially invited was convened by Mrs. Moulder. Plans were also

New rector appointed for St. George's

St. George's Anglican Church, whose curacy has been vacant since the Rev'd Robert Gallagher received a new appointment in Hamilton, will have a new rector in April. It was recently announced that the Rev'd Roswell F. Tees would be coming to Georgetown of Niagara Falls, where he has been rector of St. Martin's since 1970. Mr. Tees, after many years in the world of commerce, graduated from the Senior Men's Training Course for Priesthood in 1964. After a curacy at St. James Church, Hamilton, he was rector at St. Paul's, Mount Forest, from 1965 to 1967 and the parish of Hagersville and Cheapside from 1967 to 1970. Father Tees and his wife Eileen's family of six are all grown and away from home. Since the end of last year, Father Richard Berryman from diocesan head office has been conducting Sunday services at St. George's. This Sunday parishioners will have a chance to renew acquaintances with a former rector when Canon John H. McMulkin will officiate at the three morning church services. They will have an opportunity to chat with him at a coffee hour following the 11:00 a.m. service. Dr. McMulkin is now Dean of the Cathedral in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan.



CANVASS KITS
Norma Marshall and Susan Schmeler of Zeta Phi sorority pack some of 100 Canadian Cancer Society canvasser kits for delivery to canvassers who will be going door to door throughout Halton Hills during the month of April. The women were among 25 who came from Theta Theta, Xi Delta Beta, Zeta Alpha and Zeta Phi sororities to help members of the cancer society to get ready for their annual fund-raising campaign. (Herald photo)

Few foster parents in Georgetown area: CAS

CWL guest speaker Ann Lorraine Theissen, Childrens Aid Society of Halton Region says - "Within the region, Georgetown has the fewest Foster Parents". Out of every seven families one child is separated and placed as a ward away from the community, which is not good for the child. Foster parents should be encouraged with their earnest work - love, patience, understanding of the minute needs raising children to become changers of the world. Foster parents and their families, Ann says are very community minded and active. Its not a profit making endeavour but a gesture of sincerity and warmth as any one knows raising a family these days.

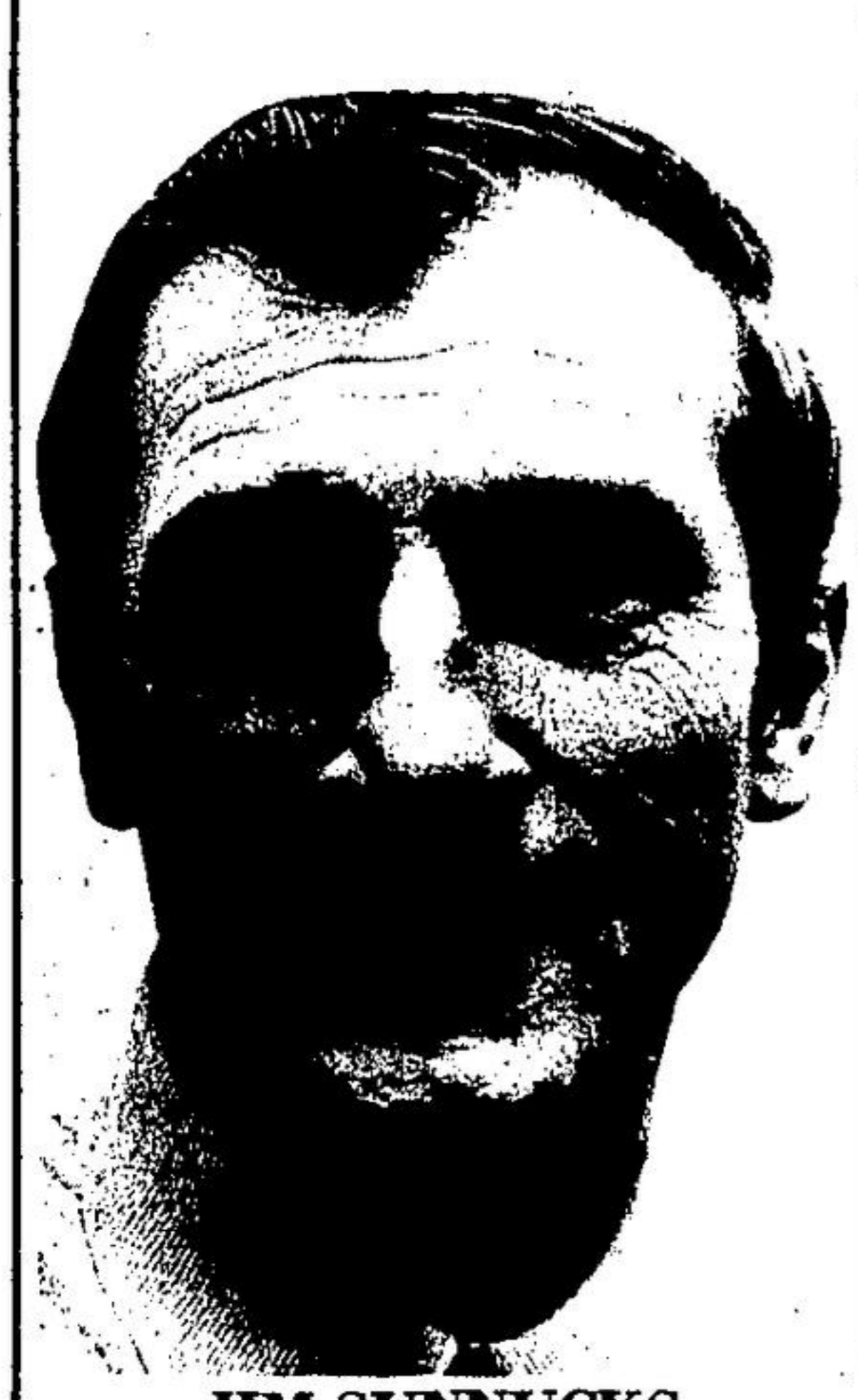
The Children's Aid theme this year is "How to change the world". CWL well attended meeting opened as usual with a prayer

by Father Devant. Mrs. Carol Powell read a moving article "Mothers" from the January issue of Readers Digest. Events in March to be attended by CWL members - World Day of Prayer March 2nd, Mountview Baptist Church. Regional meeting in Hamilton, Ont. recommended, March 10 Mount Cenacle Retreat House - Retreat March 13-6:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Guest speaker is anticipated for the March 19th meeting. Any information for above mentioned call 877-9906.

On the Homefront

By SUSAN De FACENDIS
Herald columnist
A few weeks ago, a letter to the editor appeared in an Etobicoke newspaper entitled 'We want to clear up some teenager myths' and signed by 'A group of concerned Grade 9 students at Kipling Collegiate'. In the letter that appeared, their complaint of discrimination and generalisations that are made by the adult world while they, the youngsters, toil at low paying jobs, volunteer work and babysitting for parents who would not otherwise be able to go out, was a cry from the heart and contained a fair amount of truth. Enough that I felt compelled to respond in a column, because I have waited in vain to see a subsequent letter from a teacher, parent or employer substantiating their claims. While there are admittedly, a number of irresponsible trouble makers amongst them, so are there also a generous proportion of drop-outs amongst the adult segment. While it would not occur to us to condemn all society as bad because of the actions of a few, we have been too hasty in equating the label of 'teenager' with 'trouble'. Think back a moment and consider if you would really want to turn back the clock to relive those seven years again. Sure, the initial reaction is, they never had it so good. No taxes, no responsibilities, no mother-in-laws to satisfy - the whole world is before them. Now, go beyond that superficial glimpse and I daresay you would not exchange the secure place in the world you have forged for yourself with the stresses and uncertainty this young group has to face. They are expected, primarily, to achieve in school. We, their parents, demand this of them. The majority hold down part-time jobs, thus giving them two main jobs they are supposed to fulfill. They are, as though that were not enough, trying to plan for their futures in a currently shaky job market, all while trying to discover how they fit in with their peer group regarding friendships and acceptance. For the youngsters who feels himself to be a little different, one who does not totally conform to the group majority, this can be a terribly painful time in his life. They have to cope with a body that is doing a lot of strange, unfamiliar things, making them almost unrecognizable to themselves when looking in the mirror each day. Try growing 6" and putting on 80 lbs. in a short period of time! Heaven knows, we adults have been subjected to enough sympathetic articles dealing with the middle-aged male and female menopause, but can the hormones be any more 'squirrely' at this time than they are during those teen years? I certainly would not want to fight the freedom battle all over again. That need to assert yourself as an individual, that gradual development into adulthood, with caring parents reluctant and afraid to let go because they have had time to see the worst of this world as well as the best. It never fails to amaze me how well these kids meet the challenge - and these are the individuals who come from families who care about them! What of the others who are left directionless? those who come from homes where the only thought is to get rid of them? A young boy freezes to death, co-incidentally only two miles from the home of a mother who has not seen him since he was two years of age! What happens to the kids who are bounced from one foster home to another, never having roots and consistent guidelines? - the troubled children from whom there is never enough money to help them straighten out their heads? Teenagers are fun to be with. They are honest and genuine in their feelings. They are probably the hardest working segment of society, so let us give credit where credit is due. Newspapers are in business to report news and, unfortunately, that usually covers the area of trouble. So send us some letters, kids. If you do not have time between studying and working, persuade your English teachers to allow you to make this a class project. I am willing to bet there are quite a few teachers who share my opinion of you, after all, they see more of you than your parents do. Let us hear about your friends who are doing something of value; the teachers you admire; the employers who treat you fairly; about whose homes you like to visit and why. You can help us reverse our negative thinking by telling us something positive about your generation. Let us dispel the myth and make it 'teenager equals terrific'.

MEET THE PRESIDENT



JIM SUNNUCKS
Jim Sunnucks, noble grand of Independent Order of Oddfellows Orient Lodge 109 Georgetown, first joined the organization in 1956, but left it for a period of years, then returned about three years ago. He held a number of offices in the organization, including inside guardian, warden, conductor, and vice-grand before stepping into the noble grand's chair. Orient Lodge, or the Oddfellows, as it is more commonly called, is run along the same lines as a service club, Mr. Sunnucks says, only it is a fraternity. The group received an Award of Merit from the Royal Canadian Legion, Br. 120, for the years of service members have given to the community. Both groups have been working together on projects since the Legion and the Lodge were first established in Georgetown and members are proud of the award, since there has only been two such awards granted by the Canadian Legion. The lodge has 43 members. They meet each Monday evening in Oddfellows Hall on Wesleyan Street. Annual dues are \$12 and members pay \$27.50 to join. New members earn four degrees in the process of joining the lodge. Mr. Sunnucks, his wife, Jane and their five children live on River Drive. He has been a Georgetown resident for about 25 years and is a foreman at Die Mold Tool Ltd. on Todd Road. He says he used to be a Kinsmen and also played industrial ball and hockey in the industrial league. Now he does his relaxing around the swimming pool.

WI gives donation to children's ward

made for a marathon euchre, which Mrs. A.J. Benton will convene. Anyone may attend a quilting course to be held in the mornings in the Hall. Call Mrs. Hannah, 877-7492 or Mrs. Moulder 877-5030 for particulars. The W.I. ladies plan to quilt for a customer soon. Several ladies had their pieced blocks finished and others had started. Each related a current event as the convener was absent. Convenors were urged to get their annual reports ready. Tweedsmuir History convener Mrs. Benton read early history of the Women's Institute. The meeting closed with "Now the Day is Over". Social convener Mrs. P. Spitzer assisted by the hostess served a nice lunch after. Mrs. Brown extended courtesies. The next meeting will be a pot luck dinner in the hall at noon on April 5. Bring a pot and join the ladies.

Church holds special service for Lent

By WINIFRED SMITH
Herald correspondent
The first Sunday in Lent was observed with a special service at the Church this past Sunday. An inspiring Anthem was sung by the men's choir. It was entitled "Praying For You". There was a short period of meditation on the meaning of Lent and the sermon was based on prayer. The pancake supper held on the previous Tuesday evening was well attended and enjoyed by all. Quite a large number of little lads turned up on Friday evening at the Community Centre to register in the hope of forming a Soccer team. From the group a team has been formed. We will be looking forward to hearing more about the Ballinafad Soccer team in the near future. Mr. Ernie Thompson's property has been sold. The new owners moved in over the weekend. We welcome them to the village.

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