

Community

Limehouse News

Limehouse cubs attend annual resource day

By MRS. A.W. BENTON
Herald correspondent

We wish a good recovery for Mrs. Frank Anthony who is recovering from major surgery in Toronto.

Mrs. Roughley and Miss Brigham returned last week from a five week holiday in California.

Mrs. G. Booth is home after a few weeks in Florida. Unfortunately she broke her wrist

while there.

Greetings to Mrs. Mills who celebrated her ninety-fifth birthday on Saturday. Miss Helen Mills entertained about a dozen of her mother's friends at tea.

Mrs. Clark of Manchester, England spent a couple of months with her son Kevin and his wife and family here.

Mr. Bill Henry of Elsa, the Yukon, has been visiting Mrs.

A.C. Patterson while he was down to Toronto on business.

Communion services were observed at Limehouse Presbyterian Church on Sunday.

A godly number of Mrs. Mills' letters were over on Sunday. She celebrated 95th birthday.

By MRS. H.A. SAIL

Limehouse Cubs had 5 boys and Akela Elaine Hannah attend the District Resource Day for second year Cubs which was held in the Holy Cross auditorium. This day is planned with the hopes of giving the boys new interests and hobbies. This year the program included coin collecting, scuba diving, physical fitness, Red Cross Youth, Cable T.V., model making and model railways. Three Cubs took part in the Region Cub Kar rally last Saturday. Ken Field, John Benton, Gary Foster represented our pack and all had a good time although none of them won any of the top prizes. We are proud of the boys and the work they put on their Kars. Roger Mullins, Deepie Mander and Alan Scott have earned their skaters badges, Chris Burrell his pet keeper and house orderly badges and Byron Cannon the house orderly badge. We have 2 new cubs - Wally Clark and Bill Shoebridge - and we welcome Jason Sharples who has transferred to us from the Acton 'A' Cub Pack.



GDHS CAR RACE

Graham Culverhouse gives last-minute instructions to driver Cindy Hewitt and navigator Brinda Kruger at the Georgetown District High school car rally Sunday morning. The rally was part of the school's winter

carnival activities, which include a performance tonight, Wednesday, by Mike Mandel, an illusionist, at the school.

(Herald photo)

Pineview Brownies flag birthday party

By Mrs. J. BELL BODDY
Herald correspondent

1st Pineview Brownies celebrated the 14th birthday of the Canadian Flag at their Valentine's Day meeting. Dr. Frank Philbrook M.P. supplied two different-sized Canadian flags for our Pack's use.

In celebration of Thinking Day, Feb. 22, the birthdays of founders Lord and Lady Baden-Powell, parents joined the Brownies for the presentation of "Brownies in Another Land". Bonnie Brunelle's project was Brownies in Iran and Germany. Jacqueline Gerrits chose the Netherlands & Mexico; Michelle Morris opted for the U.S.A. & Iceland. Pauline Sharpe presented Austrian & South African Brownies; and DanaLynn Smith told us about Panama & Malaysia. These girls each earned a World Friendship badge for their work. All the Pack received a special Guiding IYC button to be worn on camp hats as a memento of Thinking Day '79. Pennies for World Friendship Fund were collected.

The following girls also received badges this past month:

Esther Gerrits accepted the position of "Second" for the Sprites Six. Alexandra Treviranus - Interpreter; Adele Nilof - Artist; Brenda Wilson - Artist and Cook; DanaLynn Smith - Collector; Michelle Morris - Art Appreciation; Singer, Skater, Team Sport and Writer.

The month of March has come and at twenty-two minutes after twelve on the 21st we can say those magic words of Spring has come. We won't think back to those bitter days in Feb. just look ahead to warm ones.

The folks who were able to holiday in the South are all home now, the last three couples to arrive back were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nurse, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Carney and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McClure who spent two weeks in Hawaii with temperatures mostly in the eighties.

Mrs. Dennis Zoppa of Edmonton and her children Christopher and Darrin have been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Blackett.

March meeting of WI

By WINIFRED SMITH
Herald correspondent

The March meeting of the W.I. was held at the home of the President Mrs. Jamieson. Members and guests met at 1:30 p.m. in time for a dessert luncheon Mrs. Grace McEnery and Mrs. Lille Given assisted the hostess in serving, delicious lemon meringue pie and green jello cake. Luncheon over, meeting got underway. Mrs. Jamieson opened with a wise saying quoting from a little Indian lad. The opening ode was sung and the Mary Stewart Collect repeated by all. The roll call was answered by twelve members and four visitors. The first item of business was the instructions given by Grace McEnery on the putting together of a special quilt block, which members will be making. Mrs. Given and Mrs. Grace McEnery had several blocks cut out and ready to be put together which were handed out at the meeting. Mrs. Plouffe, as convener of cultural activities was asked to introduce the special guest. She had invited for the afternoon, Linda O'Connor, a local resident, who is well known in the community and to those present, came to show what went into the making of ceramics. She started off by showing of the raw pieces, then step by step till the beautiful finished product was produced.

Every one found it to be an

interesting subject.

Courtesy Convener, Alma Sinclair thanked Linda for taking time from her busy schedule to put on the demonstration on behalf of members she was given a small token of appreciation. President then took the chair again and continued with the business of the afternoon. She said the invitation to two homes in the neighborhood had been offered to the W.I. for euchre parties. One for later in March and one for April. The motion was passed that the invitations be accepted. The nominating committee was appointed.

The motion was also passed to help the two neighboring branches with the April Birthday party at Halton Manor. It was voted to give donations to the "Save the Sight" fund and the Erland Lee Home. Eleanor McLean reported on the Canadian Cancer Society and asked if members would again canvass their areas in April. Cultural Convener again took over the meeting and called on Lola Marshall for current events. Reggie Slessoraitis gave an interesting motto. What proved to be quite interesting was the talk given by Grace McEnery on the "Woman of the Month". Pauline McGibbon, Lieutenant Governor of Ontario; Betty Koperdraad spoke briefly on immigration and Lille Given had some useful tips. To end this cultural activities program every one

was asked to bring and show off what craft they busied themselves with at home. There were many articles displayed. Another special guest at this meeting was Miss Lydia Snow, of Georgetown, she was invited to come once more to judge the competitions. All were awaiting the results.

In the article made from an original quilt block, Eleanor McLean was the winner with Winnie Smith second. In the baking contest for a loaf of whole wheat bread Winnie Smith was first with Betty Koperdraad second. There were five entries in sewing and four in baking. Miss Snow, who is always so willing to come and is so thorough in her work was sincerely thanked by Alma Sinclair, and a small gift of appreciation was given to her by the president. The meeting adjourned after completing a very busy afternoon's schedule.

Mrs. Ada Kirkwood was in Hamilton for the weekend where she attended the Annual meeting of the Ontario Liberal Party.

There were several from this area who attended the annual meeting of the Progressive (Federal) Conservatives for Erin Village and Erin Township last Monday evening at Brisbane School, Perrin Beatty, M.P. was guest speaker.

On the Homefront

WARP is a good idea

By SUSAN De FACENDIS
Herald columnist

A group of determined women in Bramalea have formed an organization under the name of Women Against Rising Prices (WARP).

This newly formed group have already received interested queries from across Canada, demonstrating the frustration and anger women are experiencing in performing the necessary function of supplying 3 meals a day for their families, while contending with an ever shrinking dollar, unemployment and fixed incomes.

The aims of WARP, are to create havoc amongst supermarket inventories by boycotting half a dozen food items that will be announced by the group each week, whether these items appear on 'special' or not.

It was interesting to note that from the first list of foods considered a no-no by WARP, canned tuna and yogurt both appeared as 'specials' in the supermarket advertisements the following week. Coincidence? Maybe! Gently testing the newly born strength of WARP? More than likely!

NEW TOUCH

However, for this particular shopper, a new touch of zest have been added to the ever worsening chore of grocery shopping.

Now, not only armed with a list of specials in one hand and a bunch of cents-off coupons in the other, I grip a list of WARP non-items between my teeth.

In the meat department I tut-tutted at the women looking at \$3.00 a pound steaks and roasts and zeroed in on the ground beef, ox tails and beef hearts. With new-found confidence I literally laughed out loud (ha-ha) at the presumption of veal cutlets at \$5.25 per pound.

I even added an individual boycott of my own - bacon by the piece. Six weeks ago the wimpy, poor quality stuff was .98 cents per pound, this week \$1.29!

I do have one small confession though. I guiltily left the store clutching two bottles of soft drinks (a verboten item decreed by WARP) and have had recurring nightmares ever since of their organisers descending upon me in righteous fury. I would never have done it, I swear, except for a reluctance to serve pre-invited guests straight whiskey.

And there is your next line of attack, ladies. While the government has been putting on a marvellous front of delving into rapidly rising food costs, they have kept very quiet about their own little lucrative, monopolistic rip-off by the LCBO, with minimum profit mark-ups of 123 per cent.

BATTLE FRONTS

That battle front however, would need the co-operation of the men. Meanwhile women certainly control the balance of power when it comes to the supermarket.

Let us get behind Women Against Rising Prices, if only to express our dissatisfaction. What do we have to lose? I believe we would all complain less if we knew that the increases were going to the farmers, those hard-working people who put in a full day, 12 months of the year, to keep our tables sufficiently supplied. But when one reads of the ever-increasing profits of the large food chains, it is time to cry, enough!

SMOKING PROGRAM

The Halton Lung Association is offering a Smoking Withdrawal Program at the Milton District Hospital for five consecutive evenings, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. beginning Monday, March 26th, 1979.

Those interested in stopping smoking and who require support, please enrol now in this program by calling the Halton Lung Association at 827-7973 during the day or 527-4688 after 5 p.m.

This is a Christmas Seal service - offered free of charge to Halton citizens.

MEET THE PRESIDENT



JULIE DOWDLE

Julie Dowdle, president of the board of directors of Maple Nursery School, was vice-president of the board last year. Her second daughter is attending the school now. The board has nine members.

The youngsters meet in Cedarvale Community Centre. The school has three full time teachers who handle 12 children each in the morning and an equal group during the afternoon. The school is open to youngsters between the ages of three and five and parents are encouraged to participate wherever possible.

The board aims at keeping the fees at such a level to make the school available to everybody in the community and thus they hold fund raising events like raffles and auctions to pay for special events for the youngsters. The fees are \$40 per month for parents who chose to participate by coming to the school every other week to prepare the snack and help with the cleaning up. Non-participating parents pay \$47 per month. The opportunity to participate is offered on a first come, first serve basis, Mrs. Dowdle says. Registration for next year is open now.

Although she was born in England Mrs. Dowdle came to Georgetown with her parents 20 years ago. She and her husband, Malcolm, live on Rosefield Drive with their two young daughters. Mrs. Dowdle was an executive secretary before her children arrived. She lists reading, sewing and designing patterns, for crewel embroidery as her hobbies. She is also starting to play tennis, she says.

Clan Donald meet

The Grand River Valley branch of the Clan Donald Society held their annual meeting Sat. March 3 in the Recreation Hall, Delhi St., Guelph. Roy McLeod, Guelph, president presided. Mrs. Hilda Memmott, of Cambridge was elected chairman of the Ways and Means. William Donald, Kitchener was appointed alternate delegate from Clan Donald council in Scottish Clans and Societies. The branch will have a booth on Sat. June 30 at the St. George Square in Guelph to display information on Scottish culture for the Guelph Multi-Cultural week.

Doon Pioneer Village Scottish weekend is Sun. June 10th. Dates for Highland games in the area are Brantford, July 14; Cambridge, July 28; Ferris, Aug. 11.

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