

the HERALD Community

New car is prize in Legion draw

By ROMA TIMPSON
A week this Friday is the big draw for a brand new car and Chairman Bob Burns and his captains are busy with the final touches to ensure that evening will be a big success and a fun evening for all members that attend. Some people have still not picked up or paid for their car club ticket. Please contact your captain or Bob Burns at the bar to pay or confirm your ticket. There is a possibility there may be a few tickets available. Again... check with Bob. Following are the two final lists of winners for this draw. No. 27... 157 George Finlay, 180 E. Stafford, 214 C. Armstrong, 128 B. Moore, 48 Bill Weir. No. 28 Draw 440 Mac McLean, 218 Russ Smith, 261 Dot Day, 7 Al Bailey, and 262 Wayne Norton. Good luck to all on Friday Sept. 7th.

Wednesday Sept. 5th will be the first night of the Men's Industrial Darts. Call Joe Poirier at 877-3534 if interested in playing in this top-notch, competitively friendly evening. These fellows really have a good evening out. Action will begin at 8 p.m.

Ladies Industrial Darts will begin on Monday Sept. 10th and this is another very good evening. They are looking for new members and teams. The action takes place up stairs in our auditorium and many of our Auxiliary members play but this is also open to those of you who are not Aux. members. If interested or for information please call Rita Hudiger 877-4805 or Jean Reid 877-2535. Starting time is 8 p.m.

SAME EVENING
The same evening Men's Industrial Crib will begin for another year. This is a popular evening also and starts at 8 p.m. upstairs in our clubroom. Are you interested? Call Joe Poirier at 877-3534 for information. For both the darts and crib there is a banquet at the end of the playing season.

Legion Bowling will begin on Wednesday Sept. 5th and this league is open to Auxiliary and Branch members and their family if 18 and over. This is a perfect way to get to know your members of the Legion and Aux. and have a super time while doing so. The evening gets underway at 7 p.m. I suggest you call Jean Reid, 877-2535 or Marion Carney 877-5764 if you want to get on a



Legion Lines

By Roma Timpson

team. They also have a year end banquet. Don't miss out. Got your calendar handy? Check these dates for October right away. Save Friday Oct. 12th for Millionaire's Night. Tickets now on sale from Gib Telford, Eric Clarke, Wright Smith or from the stewards, \$2.00 each, 8 pm to 1 am. Games, refreshments, buffet and a number of lucky draws. You won't want to miss this night or the one that follows. Circle Saturday Oct. 13th for a Darts Fun Day. To play darts in the afternoon it will cost \$1 each member on the team and there will be a dance in the evening. Food will be available during darts and this has proven to be a very good day. Talk it over now and get your team to gather and come down to the branch and practice up a bit. More on the two above dates as they draw closer.

Pub Night is three weeks away and we hope you have that night set aside for another fun evening. The Pubstones will be entertaining during the evening and this all takes place in our clubroom. We hope all of you will come out to this night that is under the chairmanship of Gib Telford with a helping hand from Wright Smith and friends. Bring your guests, so they are more than welcome and how about the newer members. Let's see you out so we can all get acquainted.

Our Ladies Auxiliary Birthday Supper is on the following evening and ladies... do you have your ticket yet. Any tickets left over will be handed back to the executive by the end of this week, so don't put it off any longer. Your Zone Commander Rose Green will be with us and if you can't be present for the dinner, how about coming to the dance later on. Don't miss out on this evening ladies. Supper is 7 pm.

Saturday Sept. 22nd is the date set aside for our Branch Corn Roast. An evening affair, complete with entertainment, bon-fire, sing-song, this all takes place at Gordie Browne's place. Hope to see you there.

Please take note of this evening, Sept. 27th to all members... our first general meeting of the 1979-80 season will begin with a supper at 7 pm after which time we will hear the minutes of our last general meeting, summer executive meetings and then delve into general business. Your President Harold Badham and his officers and executive are hoping for a large turnout because this is where you air any suggestions, problems, complaints, make inquiries, have all your questions answered. All members, ordinary and honorary are asked to attend. I'll remind you later on. Our ladies auxiliary will be preparing and serving us supper. (If that doesn't get you out, I don't know what will!)

The Ladies Auxiliary general meeting will be Thursday Sept. 20th. Lots to discuss after a long summer recess. Mark your calendar so you won't forget.

Our renovations are coming along upstairs. After a few set backs that we weren't prepared for we are now getting a new kitchen and hall floor put down, our auditorium floor looks beautiful, and the kitchen cupboards will just have to wait a little longer. They are our greatest disappointment, but they will be put in at a later date. The back stairs are to be carpeted and the ceiling and walls painted and new tops put on the tables that are in dire need.

Bingo will begin in a few weeks, no date has been set as yet. Any one know about the shuffleboard? Please let me know. How about mixed darts? One of our lady members has been ill for about a month and we send along our best wishes to Bridget Syme for a speedy and full recovery.

WORLD FESTIVAL
At the Scottish World Festival Pipe Legion Band members out were Ray Clarke, George Greig, Charlie Thompson, Dave Fraser, Gord Johnson, Gord Grazier, Joe McConnell, Bob Denham and Joe Goudy. Quite a feeling of pride to be in this Festival. Attending the Warrior's Day Parade were Dave Fraser, Charlie Thompson, Gord Johnson, John McLean, Donny Burns, George Greig, Ray Clarke, Joe McConnell, Ken Donaldson, Peter Collins, Greg Ball, Bob Denham, Joe Goudy and Don Greig. Look for our Branch 120 Pipe Band in the Dec. 1st. Santa Claus Parade. Labour Day they are on parade also.

Friday Aug. 31st Ross Somerville will be in our Lounge Saturday Sept. 1st. It will be Boots Hurren. Come and enjoy these evenings and bring a friend.



RIA MULDER
New principal

Ria Mulder is the new principal at St. Francis of Assisi Separate School in Georgetown. She was formerly vice principal at St. Gabriel School in Burlington. Miss Mulder has been teaching for 15 years, all of that time in Halton. She has her BA from McMaster University in Hamilton and her M.Ed. from the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education in Toronto. She enjoys teaching math and music and is interested in educating the whole child so that he develops a good social attitude as well as a good physical and academic skills. Miss Mulder lives in Oakville.

Predicted enrollment at St. Francis is 195 students. Other new faces on staff are Diane Johnston in Grade 1, Mark Rowe in Grade 4 and Rudy Lipp in Grade 5.



MOVIE WINNERS

Seven-year old Dallas Smith, shown here with his sister Tara, 10, was one of two lucky youngsters who won a new bicycle in a contest run in conjunction with the filming of Never Trust an Honest Thief. Westfront Productions Incorporated picked Dallas, a Terra Cotta Resident, and Tarek Ariss of Hillsburgh from among the dozens of local children who decorated their bikes for the big parade scene filmed in downtown Georgetown August 19.

(Herald photo)

Night school choices numerous

Halton Hills residents will be able to study everything from bridge to yoga at the night school courses being offered by the Halton board of education at Acton and Georgetown high schools.

Registration is September 12 for courses in Georgetown and September 13 for courses being offered in Acton. All courses begin the week of October 1.

The courses run a maximum of ten weeks, with some lasting eight weeks and some six weeks. The fees work out to about 75 cents an hour, according to the continuing education division of the board.

In Georgetown, the board is offering cake decorations for teens, disco, general sewing and grade 12 and 13 English on Monday nights.

On Tuesday, courses include auto maintenance, book-keeping, crocheting, disco, English for new Canadians, first aid, furniture finishing, fitness, recreation and swimming, guitar, photography for beginners, rug-hooking, typing for beginners, welding and yoga.

Wednesday courses are bridge, cake-decorating, English for grades 12 and 13, hostess and entertaining, macrame, patchwork quilting, rug hooking II, stretch sewing I, brush-up typing and yoga II.

On Thursday, courses include French for beginners, international cooking, interior decorating and design, and pattern design.

In Acton, courses on Monday night include bookkeeping for small business, cake decorating, gourmet cooking ballroom dancing, small loom weaving, and work-working.

Tuesday courses are Christmas decorations, drawing and painting, basic French, landscaping, stretch and sew sewing.

Wednesday night courses are auto maintenance, microwave cooking, disco, general sewing, typing for beginners, intermediate and advanced typists and yoga. The yoga course is being offered at Robert Little Public School, but all the rest will be given at Acton High School.

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Ballinafad news

English visitors guests at party

By WINIFRED SMITH
Herald correspondent
Recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. D. West at their home, were her sister Mrs. Moore and a niece Miss Rachel Wilkinson, both from Spalding Lincolnshire England. While here

hospital again. He is now a patient in Guelph General Hospital.

Mrs. Lloyd Buckrell is spending a holiday in Vancouver B.C. and is spending it with her daughter who makes her home there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Creasey and grandchildren Julie and David Birch returned home to

Metheringham, Lincolnshire, England, on Friday evening after a wonderful three weeks visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Law and Jean. While here they took in the Toronto Exhibition and Ontario Place.

They also spent a day at Niagara Falls and visited many other places of interest. Between times, they called on former friends with neighborhood and renewed acquaintances.

Mrs. Ruth Marshall of Acton spent some time on Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Marshall.

the Wests held a surprise party, among those attending were family and friends also from Spalding, who now live in New

York. Mrs. Wests, relatives left to spend a few days in New York City before flying home to England on the Concord.

Another surprise in store for Mrs. Moore and Miss Wilkinson was that the friends at the party were flying on an earlier Concord flight for Spalding in Lincolnshire and would be there to greet them when they arrived back home. This is truly an age when people get around fast.

We were pleased to hear that Richard "Dick" Shortill was able to leave hospital on Friday, but sorry to hear, by Sunday night he was back in

Limehouse news

Limehouse woman studied in England

By MRS. A.W. BENTON
Herald correspondent
Mr. and Mrs. George Morrison and Michael motored to Alberta for three weeks holidays.

Heather Dubuc visited for a week with her grandparents...

Miss Jackie Crichton attended a three week course in microbiology at the University of Sussex, in Guilford, England recently. She also visited Edinburgh, London and other places.

The Robert Dubuc's drove to the Maritimes for holidays, visiting his parents in Richmond, Quebec as well. Little

ON THE HOMEFRONT

Chain letter leaves sour odor of prayers, promises, threats

By SUSAN DE FACENDIS
Herald columnist

I am living on borrowed time. Yes, according to a distasteful piece of mail I received last week, my number is up. This unsigned missive, if one were to dignify it by taking it seriously, promised me riches beyond belief if I perpetuated the unbroken chain and a certain, untimely death should I uncaringly throw it in the garbage - the rightful place for it as far as I am concerned.

I have received several such items before, sometimes requesting money and, in another instance, bottles of liquor were used as the lure. Those were outright extortion attempts, but at least names and addresses appeared on them allowing one to know who had sent them, and who they were to be passed on to. This recent letter however, asked for nothing and therefore gave off a sour odour of disturbance.

The letter opened with a prayer: outlined financial enrichment for those who followed its dictum of passing it on to 20 friends within 96 hours (a very good way of losing 20 friends, I would imagine), then rapidly degenerated into dire threats of death as a consequence of ignoring the message.

There were several points about the letter, threat, blessing - call it what you will - that bothered me.

First of all, I do not like anonymous mail, it makes one believe the writer has something to hide. Next, I could not reconcile myself to a message that, on one hand, passes on a prayer and then, conversely, mixes it with the threat of extinction.

The contents even included the names of several unfortunate men who had prematurely passed on before their time, supposedly due to ignoring this letter. Strangely enough, after speaking to quite a number of people, I discovered two other women, who have never met each other and are geographically miles apart, who had also received the exact same letter. If it is women who are receiving these letters, why are the men dying off?

On the premise that many other people must also receive this type of unsolicited, sick nonsense, I decided to learn more about the sender with a little amateur sleuthing. Apart from having a stubborn streak, I was curious as to who had sent it. Was it an attempt to be funny by someone I knew? It arrived in an airmail envelope, but locally postmarked and bearing a hand writing I did not recognize.

The letter itself was typed and had been reproduced on a decidedly inferior duplicating machine. The postage was not stamps but a postage meter, the registration number appearing very clearly. Whoever was sending out this garbage was not only annoying me, along with another 19 people, but also ripping off their employer.

The letter is currently in the hands of a police force acquaintance, who is going to determine whether this type of letter is illegal under the criminal code and who is also going to inform me of the business establishment who has that particular postage meter registered in their name.

Meanwhile, if my column does not appear in its usual place next week, you will know I have fallen victim to the voodoo-ism of a powerful chain letter...

MEET THE PRESIDENT



MORLEY MILLS

Georgetown Lawn Bowling Club president Morley Mills has been a member of the club for seven years. He was on the club executive for three years before becoming president and this is his second term in that position.

The club has approximately 60 adult members and a large group of juniors. Besides the annual meeting there about four meetings per season which members may attend and the executive meets monthly during the club's late May to early October playing season. The club's original bowling green was in what is now the parking lot behind the McGibbon Hotel. For more than 60 years the club greens have been at their present location on Edith Street. Annual dues are \$25 for men \$15 for women and 50c plus 10c per bowling session for children. Men bowl Monday evenings, women bowl Tuesday afternoons and children bowl Thursday afternoons. The green are open for bowling in the afternoons every Saturday, Sunday and holidays and every evening except Wednesday and Friday.

Mr. Mills and his wife Lauretta, live on Delrex Boulevard. They came to Georgetown from Kingston Township 11 years ago. Mr. Mills retired in 1972. They have two sons, two daughters and three grandchildren. Mr. Mills enjoys gardening.



DIANE, CLARE, KAREN AND JANET DOYLE

CARRIERS OF THE MONTH

The title of carrier of the month for August goes to the Doyle family of Normandy Boulevard who deliver almost 400 Herald's each week.

The Doyles have four children who are Herald carriers and a father who helps out. Janet, 15, and Diane, 13 got their routes two years ago. Last year 10-year-old Karen got her route and last month Eddie, 7, got his route. Delivering the papers is a team effort and with everyone pitching in they finish in about an hour. The elder sisters deliver papers along Guelph Street from St. George's Anglican Church to Mama Rosa Pizzeria. While they are doing that Clare Doyle takes Karen and Eddie to the Durham Street senior citizens apartments. When they finish the

family starts the King Street route. Mr. Doyle and the youngsters going door to door along King, Sarah, Ostrander and Elgin Streets and the Queen Street apartments. They also do Normandy Boulevard.

Janet and Diane attend Cardinal Leger High School in Brampton while Karen and Eddie attend Holy Cross. Mr. Doyle is a caretaker at Pineview Public School. The Doyles also have a four-year-old daughter, Laura, who says she's going to be a carrier too when she gets bigger. Mr. Doyle came to Georgetown in 1964 and the children were born here. The Doyles will receive McDonald gift certificates for being chosen Herald carriers of the month for August.