

# Community

Limehouse

## Limehouse W.I. thanked for Christmas gifts

By MRS. A.W. BENTON  
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Vice-president Mrs. Frank Hannah presided at the Women's Institute meeting in the Limehouse Memorial hall Thursday afternoon.

Her grandchildren read interesting current events. Mrs. Hannah read holidaying while Mrs. Anderson's motto, re Year of the Child, based on the Home and Country, was accompanied by a chart. She was requested to thank Mrs. Mileham for an electric kettle which she pre-

sented to the W.I. at the December meeting.

The president sent thanks to those who had helped to provide and serve the Christmas dinners for the members and families in December and the boxes for shut-ins. Several of whom sent thank you notes.

A letter of thanks for a donation and an invitation to attend the official presentation of a new heart machine Jan. 15 at 7 p.m. was received from Georgetown hospital.

Summary Day for the house plants and macramé course will be held Jan. 31.

We were advised to get busy on our house logs to be ready by April 1. Standing committee convenors read their two minute reports. The usual \$25 donation was noted to the Hospital for Sick Children.

Mrs. F.T.C. Brown introduced the guest speaker her niece, Mrs. John McNabb, president of Halton District Women's Institute. Mrs. McNabb mentioned the recent area convention and the good performance of the local square dancers, our 1980 District Annual and last summer's District Day which needs re-modelling.

Mrs. McNabb's topic was the International Year of the Child. Each lady was asked to write down ten games or pastimes of her childhood. They make one wonder if we didn't have more fun then. She showed 'rights of the child' as drawn up by the United Nations. Many world children are better off as a result of the International Year of the Child, which sponsored over five hundred programs.

It was felt that small pox had been eradicated in 1979 throughout the world, but in Canada, especially in Ontario a large percentage of children starting to school have not been immunized against communicable diseases.

A new Child Welfare Act was introduced in June, 1979. She went on to relate that nutritional programs are being promoted by the W.I., including \$2,000 sent to India for eye care, and programs to make women aware of the needs of children of unwed young mothers, who are unable to cope with their children.

Social convener Mrs. Bert Benton served lunch afterwards.

Mrs. Gordon Booth flew to Vancouver where she spent Christmas with her daughter and husband and family.

About 30 members of the Scott families who could attend, enjoyed New Year's family dinner and a party afterwards in Limehouse Memorial Hall.

The U.C.W. met for the first



TELETHON BY TELEPHONE Herald photo

Optimist Erik Peterson, vice-president of the Acton club, was one of the Optimists who manned the phones in Acton for the cerebral palsy telethon on the weekend. The Optimists took pledges from the Guelph, Georgetown and Milton areas as well as Acton, but through a misunderstanding, the phone number broadcast during Global Television's coverage was said to be the phone number only for the Guelph area. The Optimists figure that although they took over \$8,000 in pledges, they missed many pledges from the other areas because of the mistake. The money from this area will go towards a Participation House in the Waterloo area.

### Ballinafad

## Ballinafad church-goers will witness baptisms

By WINIFRED SMITH  
Herald correspondent

Holidays are over and children and young folk are back at school, so things are again getting back on schedule.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pinkerton and family spent Christmas and New Year's at his folks' home at Pinkerton, Ont. Since arriving home, they have an addition to their family, when, on Saturday at the Georgetown hospital, Mrs. Pinkerton gave birth to another little son. Congratulations.

Visitors at the Smith farm on New Year's day were Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Jamieson from Puslinch.

After an enjoyable few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. 'Bud' Snow, their daughter Louise McLennan and little daughter flew back to their home in British Columbia on Tuesday of last week.

Susan O'Connor had a few of her young friends in on Friday to celebrate her twelfth birthday.

A large number attended the dance at the community centre on New Year's Eve to welcome in the New Year, 1980, and bid farewell to the Seventies.

The church service was well attended Jan. 6. The first Sunday in the new year, Mr. Stiles continued his sermon from last Sunday on knowing 'God's Will for Your Life's Work'.

There will be a series of talks on subjects along this line for the next few Sundays. On Jan. 20, the sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed during the service. The same Sunday the sacrament of Holy Baptism will be administered. Parents who have children for baptism should contact the minister to make arrangements for that Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Jamieson and family of Kincardine spent the weekend at their parents' home here.

The U.C.W. met for the first

time in 1980 Jan. 8. The meeting was held in the basement of the church. The new president Mrs. Leo Jamieson, called the meeting to order. She welcomed all and said a few words appropriate for the beginning of a new year.

Eileen Brown gave the devotional. During the business session, it was decided to hold future U.C.W. meetings in the church basement for this coming year. Some members' homes are a little small to accommodate the membership at the present time.

The nominating committee reported. The slate of officers was elected for 1980. Past Pres. Willa Shortill, Pres Marg Jamieson, 1st Vice Joyce Clarke, Treasurer Eileen Brown and Secretary Gloria Johnson being the executive.

The program consisted of a film being shown entitled 'To See or Not To See'. Helga Schwarz and Edith Volma served lunch and a social time followed over the tea cups.

Rev. Stiles installed the new slate of officers for U.C.W. at worship services on Sunday. The sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed at the church service on Sunday next. Also there will be a baptismal service. The annual congregational meeting will be held Jan. 20 as well, following lunch served in the basement of the church.

Mrs. Leo Jamieson was hostess for the January meeting of the W.I. members and guests met at the home at 1.30 p.m. for dessert and coffee. Lille Given and Betty Koperdraad were responsible for the English trifle, Christmas cake and shortbread. Mrs. Jamieson assisted with the serving of tea and coffee.

Some of the ladies, in fact, all of them forgot the New Year's resolution they made to go on a diet. Shortly after 2 p.m. President Reggie Slesso-

raitis, called the meeting to order. She opened by reading a timely little poem, then all took part in the usual W.I. proceedings of singing the ode and repeating the Mary Stewart Collect.

The roll call gave every one an opportunity to voice their opinions on lotteries. Most of them were favorable comments as one had to use common sense, moderation in all things seemed to be the rule.

It was decided that the president would be the delegate to attend the officer's conference the end of April. A sum of money was voted on to be sent to the Erland Lee Foundation Home.

Alma Sinclair, who is convener of resolutions was in charge of the program. Several two-minute reports were given by conveners. The current events and motto were given by Winnie Smith and Alma Sinclair chose by Joy Adamson as the Woman of the Month. She then introduced the guest speaker Mrs. Doris McNabb who is Halton District President of W.I.

Her main talk was on the 'International Year of the Child' which had just ended. She was well informed on the subject and enlightened the listeners in many ways. All seemed to enjoy the talk immensely. On behalf of those present Mrs. Sinclair presented her with a small token of appreciation. Meeting was adjourned with the singing of O'Canada.

Friends and acquaintances of Mrs. Morgan Madill will be pleased to hear she is recovering from surgery at St. Joseph's Hospital, Guelph. She was operated for varicose veins in her legs on Friday of last week.

Sorry to hear Grace McEnery has been confined to her home with a severe dose of the flu. Hope by this time she is recovering nicely.

## Dishonesty 'disorderly'?

Herald special  
Hallon board of education was presented with a discipline plan Thursday which sets out minimum and maximum recommended actions for different problem areas.

Although academic dishonesty is not included in the list of problem areas, discipline committee chairman Ron Chapman told trustees it would fall under either defiance of authority or disorderly conduct.

Vice-chairman of the board William Lawson said he would like to see academic dishonesty included in the report, under disorderly conduct, so it could be defined.

Trustees Fred Armitage of Burlington and Bill Priestner of Georgetown pointed out places where the proposed policy seemed to have different rules for students than for teachers.

Mr. Armitage wants to know if students over 18 years old are allowed to smoke in the building as teachers are, and

Mr. Priestner wonders if dress code rules were different for teachers and students.

Mr. Chapman told the trustees students would not be allowed to smoke in the building, and that the dress code was not defined so it would be left up to the discretion of individual principals.

COURT ACTION?  
A chart listed the problem areas as well as the minimum and maximum punishment recommended. Disciplinary measures ranged from informal talks to expulsion, depending on the severity of the transgression.

Mr. Chapman said there is already a provision in the board's regulations defining how stronger methods, including recourse to the courts, can be initiated, and when they can be used.

He stated the committee's reports purposely left some leeway for individual discretion in judging disciplinary cases.

### MEET THE PRESIDENT



Ruth Courtney

Friends-in-Deed president Ruth Courtney has been in the club for five of its six years and was vice-president before taking on the lead role last year.

The 22 members meet at 7:30 p.m. on the last Tuesday of the month in Acton's M.Z. Bennett school. The club is really a support group for physically handicapped adults and any handicapped adult is welcome.

Members have various problems, including heart conditions and blindness, and many of them are arthritic. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Acton Royal Canadian Legion Branch 180 and Women's Institute branches donate funds to the group. Members also raise small sums themselves through sale of their crafts at various times.

Entertainment at their meetings includes guest speakers and instructors who teach them new crafts. They also take bus trips together on occasion, and have a number of social functions each year such as a Christmas party, picnic and barbecue. Members also participate in a swim program at the Acton pool each Sunday at 11 a.m. Annual dues are \$1.

The main aim of the group, Mrs. Courtney says, is to bring handicapped adults together so they can get a little pleasure out of life.

Mrs. Courtney is a life-long Acton resident. She and her husband, Morris, live at RR1 Acton. They have two children, five grandchildren and a great grandson. Mrs. Courtney is a past president of the Acton Legion Ladies' Auxiliary and runs their bingo. Both she and her husband are active members of St. Alban's Anglican church. She has arthritis and has recently learned to crochet in order to strengthen her hands.

## Branch has good company in Hockey Heritage award win

Car Club Chairman Gord Reid phoned in the winners of the past draw, held last Thursday evening in the clubroom; here they are: 113, Al McCoy; 319, Ken Hergert; 137, Blake Inglis; 78, F.R. Armstrong; 156, Norm Hayward and 162, Art Miersma. How about coming down this Thursday while the draw is being made.

This Thursday is the Ladies Auxiliary general meeting, which begins at 8 p.m. If our senior ladies and the weather a little too cold to walk down to the meeting, please give your President, Hazel Dumper, a call at 877-9438, and perhaps she can help you with transportation.

Syd Marder phoned to tell me that only he and Nadine Bradley are left in the Hi-Lo competition in the Legion Mixed Bowling League. Hopefully when they go on to compete Feb. 24, they will go even further and find themselves on the West Coast as the last leg in this particular competition. Best of luck to you both.

This Friday evening in your Lounge will be Boots Hurren and again on Saturday.

Running down our sick list as of last Saturday afternoon, perhaps you didn't know these members were in hospital: Lorne Cross, Toronto Western; Bill Hayden, St. John's Conv.; Roy Wiggins, Georgetown Hospital; Jim Yates, Toronto General; Ralph Budd, Georgetown; Mike McGill, Georgetown.

Those who were in and are



### Legion Lines

By Roma Timpson

now home, well or recuperating are Earl Emond, Ivan Reynolds, Frank Golden, Andy Syme, Sam Gishy and Ed Shortill. Our best wishes to all of you, do take care Steve Hillier at home and Jimmy Murphy and William Wylie are at the Manor.

Auxiliary Sick Convenors Joanne Coles, Kathy Monk and Jean Reid were out to see Lil Knight, Jimmy and Maggie Murphy and report they are well and send their regards to all of us. When you get out to the Manor, try and get around to see our members.

Gib Telford has a dart shoot this Saturday for a five-pound roast of beef. Action begins at 3 p.m. and it will cost you \$3 for five games or 75 cents a game. This is a popular afternoon, so I'd suggest you come early.

At our New Year's Eve party, a charm was found. If you have a charm missing from your bracelet or know of someone who has, have them call in at the bar to identify and pick it up.

Boy, oh boy. Here's a day I wouldn't miss for the world, but only as a spectator. The members of the branch are

holding a Curling Fun Day at North Halton Feb. 10 and it sounds like it will be quite a day. There will be breakfast to build up the strength and endurance of the participants and then on to curl. There will be eight regular curlers (thank God) and 24 non-curlers and the cost will be \$4. Breakfast at 8:30 and curling at 10 a.m. Please sign your name on list and pay at the bar. All kidding aside, fellas. Sounds like you will have the time of your lives and good luck to all.

Check for your membership card at the bar. Our lock on the door will soon be changed so if you aren't a paid up member by that time, you will have to ring to get in and of course you won't be able to sign anyone in either. Pay at bar, please. Do you want to join our Branch? See Pat Chamberlain, our membership chairman, or call in for an application over the bar.

Another Mixed Dart Fun Day is planned for Feb. 16, which is always popular. It will be \$4 a team and they want you to register at 12:30, sharp, please. There will be a dance in the evening with music

provided by Townline and that's \$4 a couple. Everyone is welcome to dart and dance. See Gib Telford for tickets or over bar.

Have you seen the picture of coach Gordie King with his 1947-48 Providence Reds? I recognized a few cute kids on the team, can you? Ask Gordie to show you the picture.

Saved the best until last.

Hope all of you saw the notice in the Peel-Halton news section of the Star last week when it reported that Branch 120 had been named recipient of the 1980 Hockey Heritage Award. This award is presented annually by the Georgetown Hockey Heritage Council and it recognizes outstanding contributions by either individuals or organizations to this wonderful game of hockey in our town.

This award will be presented Feb. 12. This award is an incentive for local people to get involved with hockey and those who work hard for the game are recognized. Branch 120 are in good company with two previous winners Jack Harrison and Roy Norton Sr., winners in 1978 and 1979 respectively. Many of our branch members were interested in kids and hockey for more than 20 years and our Branch is still interested in kids and youth whether it's hockey, soccer, skating, wrestling, baseball, cadets or whatever. You can always count on the Legion.

## Let's bury the Elvis Presley controversy

By SUSAN DE FACENDIS  
Herald columnist

Who has not dreamed of fame and fortune? - The North American fantasy of red carpets, adoring fans, money to burn and line-ups of autograph seekers?

Maybe the reality does not fit the fantasy however, as it would appear that, to become a true cult figure today, one first has to be dead.

The most disgraceful display we have thus far been exposed to is the death of Elvis Presley, around whom has been created the most grisly mysticism; an abhorrent suggestion of necrophilia; a horror story far surpassing any ghastly screen image devised by Vincent Price.

Only last week, we were reminded that had this poor, unfortunate man still been alive, he would have celebrated his forty-fifth birthday. I dare to suggest that had Elvis still been a living 45 year old, instead of a very dead 45, he would have long ago faded into the background of the fickle musical world and been allowed, finally, the freedom to live his life instead of being confined within the walls of his home, victim to a hungry idol-seeking public.

ENJOYED BALLADS  
I have never been either a pro-Elvis or anti-Elvis subscriber. I enjoyed some of his ballads, but never bought an album - and, although having achieved the prime age of 17 when Elvis made his first historical appearance on the Ed Sullivan Show (televised only from the waist up), the only part of him even then that really stirred me, was his truly, remarkably sexy eyes.

Maybe the lack of discriminating taste was my fault, but never having lived in a rural North American environment, I was quite simply not into country and western music. I enjoy small doses of it but, similar to existing on a strict meat and potatoes diet, enough is enough in my estimation; one needs variety.

I became more of a fan after his death. This was not because I suddenly discovered a latent appreciation of his talent, his music, his uniqueness or gimmickry, but out of a tremendous sympathy for an undoubtedly simple, small-town boy, who probably wished for nothing more grandiose than to make his own kind of music, but whose death was suddenly turned into a three-ring circus by greedy promoters who stood to gain from a gullible element of the public. Do we not have sufficient real life heroes to admire - must we actually create them?

QUIET DIGNITY  
Any man deserves the quiet dignity of death. Why is nothing done to prevent the enrichment of those tacky individuals who are selling everything from photocopies of his childhood school reports to stories of an actual reincarnation of this poor tortured soul?

Elvis, you were a fellow human being who only desired to fill your own space with a little music and a little love - as we all do. I hope they soon let you rest in peace.



MEDAL OF MERIT

Long-time Halton Scouter Gord Douglas received the Medal of Merit in recognition of his service to the movement over the past 17 years at a service program at Sheridan College Saturday morning. Frank Greaves, a member of the National Committee on Girls in Scouting, past President and Commissioner for the Provincial Council of Ontario made the presentation.

(Herald photo)

## Garbage woes prompt survey

Concern over the growing cost of garbage disposal has prompted the Georgetown Chamber of Commerce to circulate a questionnaire about the problem to its members.

"Some of our members have seen an increase of over 50 per cent in the fees they pay to contractors to have their garbage hauled to the Oakville dump", Chamber spokesman Sandy Mackenzie told the Herald this week.

One of the questions on the survey asks whether the reader favors having a dump in Halton Hills.

"The region of Halton has recently closed (last October) the local disposal site in Georgetown, which now

requires the hauling of garbage to an Oakville site 18.5 miles from here", the questionnaire notes. "This long distance haulage has greatly increased disposal costs."

The report also indicates, as did Coun. Russ Miller at several town council and regional public works meetings, that some residents have been dumping their garbage on rural roads rather than hauling it to Oakville.

The recent increase in tipping fees at regional landfill sites has added to the cost of garbage disposal for local businessmen, Mr. Mackenzie said.

The results of the survey are expected by February 1.