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# Millionaire Night bidding brisk

son Peter Gordon to be baptiz-

Many of the congregation

stayed for lunch as the annual

meeting was held in the after-

noon when reports were given

for 1979 and plans made for

By WINIFRED SMITH

The men's choir favored Herald correspondent with an anthem Sunday, dur-Millionaire's Night, held at ing the church service. It was the Community Centre Satur-Communion Sunday also, Reday evening, was reported to latives of the Brown family be quite successful. There was were present to witness the a good crowd on hand to enjoy ceremony of the sacrament of the games of verious types. baptism as Mr. and Mrs. Peter The bidding was brisk at the Brown presented their little

auction sale at midnight. The community responded well with donations for the auction and the committee certainly appreciates the help received by all those who attended and others who helped in many ways to make the event a

Xi Delta Beta

# Rotary student from Germany

Herald special

As 1979 drew to a close, Xi Delta Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi celebrated the holiday season with the Christmas dinner at Jake's Dining Lounge. After the dinner, President Betty Christie invited everyone back to her home. where a hot and spicy mulled cider was served as each member received a gaily wrapped gift from her Secret Sister:

A presentation was made to Marlene Steckley of Acton, who will be leaving the Chapter, as her husband has been transferred to Kingsville, On-

And the long-anticipated draw for the winner of the doll , complete with wardrobe and furniture was made. The winning ticket was held by Mary Janknegt of RR5, Guelph whose parents operate the Langeraft Shop here in town and where, coincidentally, the doll had been on display for

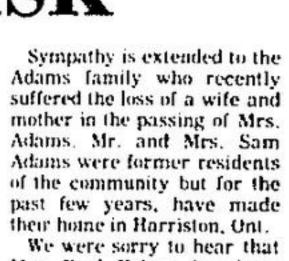
some time. Congratulations to

Mrs. Janknegt.

The first meeting of the New Year was held at the home of Norma Marshall, Sally Smith presented her program on Germany. To speak to the members, she had invited Peter Wetklo, a Rotary Exchange Student from Germany currently living with a family in Acton. Peter has been in Canada for four months and will be here until.June when his family will join him and they will visit relatives in the States. He was able to give a first-hand description of life in Germany and illustrated his talk with slides of his homelife in his native country - a most enlightening program.

A work-night was held January 15, when members met at the home of Sally Smith in Acton, to work on decorations illustrating the theme "Around the World" for the upcoming Beta Ball on February 2.

MEET THE PRESIDENT-



Mrs. Paul Eckert has been under the weather lately with a severe attack of jaundice. Her many friends hope she is responding to treatment and will be able to be out and around again soon.

Mrs. Morgan Madill was able to leave hospital on Friday after recent surgery and is recuperating at her home.



T-SHIRT TALENT

Joseph Gibbons Public School recently had a contest to design a new logo for the school's T-shirts. The winner of the contest was Jennifer Klaassen, who, with assistance from her sister, Carolyndesigned the winning entry. Principal Tom Gibson presented the winners with T-shirts



bearing the logo at an assembly last week.

#### PRIZEWINNING READERS

Students at Joseph Gibbons Public School who raised the most money in the read-a-thon for multiple sclerosis were awarded prizes for their efforts at a special assembly Friday. Across Halton, 601 students read 6,316 books to raise over \$7,000

for the cause. The prize winners at Joseph Gibbons were Chris Stoddart, Mark Mininch, Janet Rattenbury, Colin McMurray, ·Peter Atherley, Lisa Walters, Vicki Levallee and Brian Marshall (Herald photo)

## IODE assists Labrador school

The monthly meeting of the Countess of Strathmore of the 1.0.D.E. was held Jan. 14 at the home of Edna Armstrong. The Standards were placed, and the meeting was conduct-

ed by the Regent, Joan Meers. The minutes from the previous meeting were read by Secretary Mabel Sanderson, followed by the reports of Treasurer Helen Macdonald and Education Secretary Ruth Evans.

A tribute was paid to Emmeline McGilvray, who for several years has been convenor for the sale of Regal Christmas Cards and due to her efforts in purchasing and delivery, the operation has run smoothly

and been successful, A letter from the National Education Secretary, I.O.D.E. was read to the Chapter, offering members the opportunity to adopt the John Christian

Erhardt Memorial School, Makkovik, Labrador. The Chapter had previously expressed a wish to assist a school in Labrador, since such schools are desperately in need of assistance, and the response of all members was unanimous. They decided at this time to commence with

Kindergarten to grade 6, with a view to eventually adopting the whole school if this should be financially feasible.

#### Ashgrove news

## Amusing skit entertains WI

By MRS, JOHN BELLRODDY Herald correspondent

The Jan. 15 Agriculture and Canadian Industries meeting of the Women's Institute was held in Hillcrest Church with Mrs. G. Trevirannus as hostess, and 36 ladies attending.

President Mrs. R. Alexander welcomed everyone and opened the meeting with the ode and collect, roll call was answered by What financial economies are you using to, fight inflation" Summary day for the ones

who took indoor gardening will be in Hillcrest Jan. 28. Cards of thanks were read from the shut-ins who were remembered at the Christmas season, reports by the different convenors were given, then the program was turned over to Mrs. V. Picket who called on Mrs. B. McClure for the motto 'Most of the footprints on the sands of time were made by work boots'

Mrs. F. Inompson introduced Christine Nicholls, who played levely accordian numbers, a very amusing skit was given by Mildred Blackett, Irene Hunter and Marion Mc-Phatlas they told of a couple who longed for a home in the country, who soon found it wasn't all fresh air and sunshine, so sold out and went back in the city.

Mrs. Waverly Haist gave the courtesies and meeting closed with a social hour.

# Brewery, distillery out for now; Legion eyes winery for tour

Edna Rippon, Frank Nicholson, Harry Bottoms, Chuck Hennessey, and Chubby Stapleton were the winners of Gib Telford's Dart Shoot last Saturday. Nice going, folks and hats off to you, Gib for a very pleasant afternoon.

Keep this Saturday open, those who enjoy Mini-Bingo. It's that time again when Bob Hillier takes over the lounge Friday; he'll be in the clubroom Saturday to play before and after 'eyes down'.

Have fun, folks. \$10 winners in last Thursday's car club draw are: 209 Ray Inglis, 359 Mike George, 134 Tom Massena, 430 C. Peterson, 86 Barb Reyce and 323 Mac McLean.

It has been some time since we have had a general meeting (November), so I would urge members to come out to our general meeting this Thursday to get caught up on what has been happening in YOUR branch the past few months. President Harold Badham will hammer his gavel just after 8

p.m. to begin proceedings Time then to ask your question and get your answer. I have tried very hard to get

a trip or two going for January and February, but I have been put off until September for a distillery tour and an indefinite date for a brewery tour. However, circle your calendar for March 8 for another winery tour. Same arrangements as before. Members and auxiliary members first and, if seats available, then friends are more than welcome. More later.

In this past weekend's Canadian Weekend, on page 10, there is an article captioned "How To Bury The Seventies". Although not a winner, one of the Legion's most noted writers of our Legion Magazine was a runner-up. I am speaking of Strome Galloway, of Ottawa, who wrote:

Here lie the Seventies, Ten rollen years Of tensions and turmoil, Follies and fears. Of political nonsense Made worse by the press,



### Legion Lines

By Roma Timpson

They started off bad And turned into a mess. Pause, friend, and remember This decade of rot. You beloed to produce it Makes you proud, does it

Last November, Star readers were invited to commemurate the decade just past by composing a tombstone heading or in memoriam notices. Apparently, there were 1,627 not making the deadline.

entries with hundreds more Strome did very well indeed with his entry. If you still have the paper, it's worth the time to read the rest of the entries. Signking to Pat Chamberlain this weekend, he asked

that I remind members who

Old key cards (green) will not open the door after January 31. The new key card (red) only will do. The lock will be changed and beginning February 1, that is what you will need to enter the clubroom or

have paid dues for 1980 they

may pick up their new key

card at the branch. There is a

large number of 1980 member-

ship eards at the branch and

they may be picked up at the

bar or from Pat, who is your

membership chairman.

A reminder to members who are not paid up by March 31: you will not receive your Legion Magazine, and that is a most interesting and informaTHE HERALD, Wednesday January 23, 1980 - Page 17 ON THE HUMEFRONT.

## Math help from a former delinquent

By SUSAN DE FACENDIS Herald columnist

Any mother hearing the words, "Mom, I've got a problem", recognizes instantly where the problem is about to be dumped. The only variation is in the source of the

If it is the eldest, you can be fairly certain that it is a lack of money. If the second, she is undoubtedly experiencing a traumatic hitch in her love life and, should it be the youngest, you know (shudder) math homework is where it's all at for the balance of the evening.

Why is it always arithmetic? If I did not have to keep up a certain image in front of my children, I would have confessed long ago that the only reason I passed upwards through the hallowed halls of education was because no teacher could bear the thought of spending a second year in a classroom with me. I recall clearly that the math teachers cried a lot in my presence. Indeed, it is one of my fondest School in emories. Why should torture be all one-sided, after

I can clearly recall pulling off the sporadic "A" in geography. I even managed to work out a fairly satisfactory relationship with the English teacher. In art class, there was enough sense of fatality on the teacher's part to pass me, even after I defiantly drew 'rows of cabbages' across a large sheet instead of the 'cabbage roses' she had suggested. ANGLES, DEGREES

But math? I took one look at all those incomprehensible rows of numbers, angles, degrees and silly things that required one to know what x equalled, and decided it was not

As a relief therefore, from the 40-mmute boredom of childhood arithmetic classes, I would patiently construct a tiny paper doll. Pulling out a strand of my hair, I would carefully tie one end around the neck of the doll and the other around a small wad of chewed blotting paper, which I would then dunk in my inkwell. When fired toward the ceiling from the end of a ruler, the wet blotting paper very satisfyingly adhered to the ceiling.

My presence in a classroom was marked by 50 or so small dangling figures that moved gently with every passing breeze from the open window. In fact, my daily timetablecould be accurately gauged by simply determining if the ink stain was still welly spreading into the plaster, or whether it had finally fulfilled its potential and dried. As I said before, my teachers were quite prone to shedding copious tears.

However, I digress. This particular night the cry for help was indeed from the youngest - and grade 4 long division was the problem. I chewed my nails to the quick, raged at my ineffectualness, but there was a total 33 year comprehension gap between my daughter's explanation over this trying subject and my shaky knowledge. TOO EASY

I finally managed to pin down my grade 12 son for an

"Mother,' he sighed. "it is all just too easy. Just take this figure, place that number on the bottom, subtract it, put the difference on the top then multiply what's left over - and you've got it."

"Oh, yeah?" thought L. "Terrific, Richard," I said. "I understand perfectly. Now why don't you show your little

You guessed it. The following evening: "Mom, I've

"Don't tell me your math was not right," I anxiously

"Oh, my math was all perfect. I just got yelled at because the system wasn't right. My teacher said you must have helped me.

Hah! If only she knew .... It is amazing how much faith teachers have in you, once you become a mother and are gone from their clutches.

Maybe, if I just hang in a little longer, Teresa may eventually come home with a simple spelling problem meanwhile. I am coaching her in how to make paper dolls,

### Limehouse

## Church elects new session

By MRS, A.W. BENTON

Herald correspondent The annual meeting of the Limehouse Presbyterian Church was held last Wednesday evening.

Reports showed all departments ended the year in good

Four members were lost by death and four joined the congregation during the year, making membership still 57. Mrs. Walter Linham, Mr. Wilfrid Kirkwood and Lloyd Me-Enery were elected to the session in May.

Mr. and Mrs. T.N Anderson have returned from a holiday on Merritt Island and at St Petersburg, Florida.

A very hard-hearted man travelling on the Fourth Line Sunday afternoon should be very ashamed. He swerved to strike a child's dog in full view of a group of children skating nearby. We wish him to know that the body was forn open and so many bones were crushed that the veterinarian found

#### Horticultural executive chosen

Herald special

Last week's meeting consisted of annual reports and the election of officers for the 1980 season. The slate of officers submitted by the nominating committee was accepted by the membership and is as fallows:

R.E. Treble, president, Colin Dickinson, first vice-president; Jean Ruddell, second vice-president.

Two-year directors as follows: Janet Armstrong, Lena Emmerson, Queta Pursey, Janice Rumsey, Lou Stadelman; one-year directors: Pam Dickinson, Pearl Brown, Heather Rennie, Gerda Moerkirken

and Rita Thompson. The next meeting is Feb. 20 at Knox Church, 8 p.m. and all are welcome to come and learn more about all facets of gar-

dening. "We are a growing society".

it necessary to destroy a little boy's harmless playmate.

## Limehouse **Pathfinders** enrolled

By BARB BADDON

The 1st Limehouse Guides and Pathfinders took part in a beautiful candlelight ceremony for their enfollment January 8. Several parents were present, and all of the pathfinder fathers took part in the ceremony."

The following girls were enrolled in Pathfinders: Linda Thomson, Kendal Batchelor, Enger Harborow, Lori Little, Susan Brown, Cathy Boyle, Margaret Olah, Sherry Willsle and Claudia Kraus. Every girl received her enrollment pin, and her bronze badge for homemaking, Linda Thomson received her silver badge for homemaking, Cathy Boyle her one-year pin, and Kendal, Inger, Susan and Margaret received their five-year pins.

Pathfinder leader Marnie Willste officiated, and acting guide leader Marie Brown continued with the guide enrollment ceremony. Heather Brown, Judy Carroll, Lesley Case, Lori Haddon, Kim Jones and Sabrina Papp became guides and received their enrollment pins after repeating the guide law and promise. Heather Brown received her three-year pin, and Lesley Case received her one-year pin. A social time followed, while the girls served punch to parents and guests.

Marie Brown has generously offered to continue on as acting guide leader, but we are still hoping that someone will come forward, and take over this position. If you wish to assist in any way, please call Marie at 877-2123.

children live on Churchill Road South in Acton, where they moved four years ago. Mrs. Beaton enjoys sewing and various handcrafts and is actively involved with St. Joseph's Church and is on the executive of St. Joseph's School Patents' Association.

Cheryl Beaton

Beta Sigma Phi city council president Cheryl Beaton has

belonged to the sorority for six years, serving as president of

the Acton chapter before taking the president's position on

The council is the unifying and communicating body

Although the sorority is primarily a social and cultural

organization, members also do a certain amount of

community service work each year. City council meets the

first Monday of each month in one of the member's homes.

Council is made up of two members representing each

City council dues are \$2 annually, but each chapter sets its

own dues and annual dues of about \$9 per person are also

paid to Theta Sigma Phi's international headquarters in the

Individual chapters meet twice a month and their

programs include guest speakers, discussions and debates

on questions of interest to the members. City council will

hold a fundraising dance next month with the proceeds going

towards a charity. Members are also working for Halton's

Women's Place hostel this year and many are offering their

services in painting, wall-papering and other structural

Mrs. Beaton, her husband Bill, and their three young

which unites all sorority chapters in one community. Halton

Hills has four chapters, including Theta Phi in Acton.

Membership stands at 60 to 70 women.

skills rather than monetary assistance.

chapter plus an executive.

United States.