

# Community

## Tour of Molson's has been dropped

By ROMA TIMPSON  
The trip to Molson's is cancelled, as there are not enough names on the list to make the trip worthwhile. I realize the night is the worst possible night of our busy week, but as I said, it was Molson's decision, not mine. I do not know if I will bother with another date.



### Legion Lines

By Roma Timpson

I will be away for the Andrew Wine trip and if there is not enough interest in April 26, I will leave word to cancel it also. Sign and pay \$3 if you wish to go. Leave at 11 a.m.

On our sick board, it relates that Roy Wiggins, H. Allan Sr. and R. Bradford are in Georgetown hospital. Happy to say Sam Glsby and Barry Clarke are home. Please take time out to visit or send a card to our members and friends that are confined.

Pres. Harold Badham, Norm Ward, Pat Chamberlain, Denny Wright, Tut Harrison and Bob Waites will be going to

Woodstock April 19 and 20 for our Spring District Convention. Our pipe band will go up April 20 for the parade following the meeting.

A big, big night ahead for all members and their wives and Auxiliary members and their husbands April 12. It is Honor and Awards Night and Membership night. Please remember this is primarily for above mentioned members, BUT if you have a guest that could be an ordinary member of our branch, they would be more than welcome. This is a popular evening and with our many

members of the initiation team and other members who will be attending, it will certainly be a full house. No DJ downstairs on that Saturday, as Cory will be upstairs entertaining. A buffet will be available later on in the evening.

If you are eligible for a 25, 35, 50-year service pin, please sign your name on list provided on board in clubroom.

We will be having our Provincial Service Officer visit our branch Tuesday, April 8 and if you would like an interview with Gene Traverssey, please give a call to either Lloyd Boyd, 877-4609, or Buster Hale, 877-3635, and they will be more than pleased to help you. This is all in the strictest of confidence, of course.

Our general meeting was last week and with only 29 members present, it was hardly worth the effort to attend. The meeting lasted about a half-hour. I don't say too much at these general meetings as I have an opportunity to have my say at executive meetings, and I leave the general meeting for other members to have their say, to agree or disagree, etc. What is the problem, folks? Is your executive doing such a fine job of running your branch that you feel there is no need to show any interest?

I think we need something to stir our interest again, as we did when we were planning our Lounge. We need something to get us all together, planning, deciding, discussing and doing. We are getting too complacent; we're in a rut; we need to get going again. (It's even hard to get a good evening out arranged for the members. With 500 members, 200 auxiliary members and opened up to all our friends, I have six names on the Molson trip - unbelievable.)

All chairmen gave their reports last Thursday and most had very little to say, although Norm Ward, canteen chairman, said that we welcome our chief steward back to work after convalescing after an operation. I heartily agree, as we did miss Ivan Reynolds very much. (I think it's also great seeing Doris Chamberlain occasionally behind the bar.)

The March of Dimes, Red Cross and North Halton Contact Centre sent us letters of thanks for our recent donations.

Recommended by the executive and passed on the floor were \$700 for the Royalettes ball club, \$400 for jackets for our Senior Curling Team (curling in Halifax April 13 to 18). Also, the branch will pay the per diem for Pres. Harold Badham for the week he goes to Halifax for the senior curling, as his way was paid by courier Harve Chappel (Harve gave Harold his ticket and will be flying to Halifax from Tampa, Florida to curl).

Sick chairman Denny Wright gave a further report on our members who are sick and he said that Ed Shorthill was up and about and looking very well. Mike McGill was pleased to have been in the branch for a short visit (perhaps someone will think to take him down again in the near future - and please take time out to chat with him while he is in the branch), Jimmy Murphy doing very well, (Maggie is a little better), Roy Haley went to the hospital last Thursday, Rene Martin was in for tests.

Auxiliary member Gweneth Thompson has had an operation and we send along our very best wishes to you, my dear.

I understand that of all the euchre players we have in the branch that only two teams went to Bramalea last Saturday to play. It's unfortunate that there was so little interest in such a fine afternoon. Perhaps if more had gone, we would have had a larger percentage go on to the next round and who knows, we may have won and brought the tournament back to Branch 120.

Don't forget, the Ladies Auxiliary have two dates planned for everyone's enjoyment. Friday, April 11, 7:30 Jitney Bingo and Saturday, April 19, 'Spring Sale', with arts and crafts galore, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sorry that Nellie Bell and I will be missing so much fun but we are off to Florida to have fun of our own for the next three weeks. So long.



### EASTER EGG ART

Natalie Struk (left) instructs Carolyn Diachok in the fine art of egg painting at the Georgetown Y in St. Andrew's Anglican Church. Ms. Struk held a class Friday which drew a mixture of experienced and novice egg painters. Egg painting is one of the many activities that highlight the Easter season.

(Herald photo by Richard Petrashek)

## Awards were presented to the Ballinafad cubs

By WINIFRED SMITH  
Herald correspondent

It was awards night recently for the 1st Ballinafad Cubs. Those receiving badges were Kevin Lillie, who was awarded the House Orderly badge; Tristan Sone, Dennis Pennie, Dan Colton and Ashley Bird won the following badges: the House Orderly, the Skier Badge and the Team Player award; Michael Collins was also awarded the Team Player Badge. Shawn McCutcheon received the Black Star award. There were also two new boys invested March 17.

The third euchre and probably the last one for this season was sponsored by the W.I. on Thursday March 27 at the Community Centre. There were 11 tables in play.

The president of W.I., Mrs. Slessorakis welcomed the players and thanked them for coming. The prizes were won by 1st for ladies Mrs. Margaret Davidson, 2nd Mrs. Ruth Linham. High score for the men were 1st Tom Given, 2nd Lionel Watson.

Mrs. McLean, Mrs. Koperdraad, Mrs. Buckrell and Mrs. Given were responsible for the lunch served.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis West recently returned home from an enjoyable holiday in Bermuda. The day before, Mrs. West was to leave to board the plane she slipped on the ice and broke her arm. However, although a bit inconvenient at times, she did not let that take away the pleasure of a wonderful eight days spent in the sun. Sorry to hear the news that

the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pinkerton has been quite seriously ill. The baby took ill while the Pinkerton family were taking a holiday during the school break visiting with his parents at Pinkerton, near Owen Sound. We hope to hear good news soon of the baby's recovery so that the family may return to their home here.

Palm Sunday was observed at the church with special music and meditation. The junior choir although not all the members were present, did exceptionally well with their anthem.

After hearing an amusing little story from the minister, the children retired to their Sunday School classes. Mr. Stiles had a short, but inspiring message followed by the sacrament of Holy Communion. Next Sunday there will be special music for Easter.

Lola Marshall is a patient in the Georgetown hospital. She is undergoing a series of tests. Her family and friends sincerely hope that the reports are favorable and that she can return home soon with a daily improvement in health.

April is Daffodil month and again we are reminded that the Canadian Cancer Society are asking for our support with financial assistance for the work in their three-fold program to battle with the disease. The W.I. will, as usual, be canvassing the area in the Ballinafad community.

head for the bake and craft sale with the Local Association in April, the Father and Son banquet in May, the raffle of a quilt made by the Beaver mothers and ideas for raising money to help the Scouts who will be attending the Canadian Scout Jamboree in Alberta in July, 1981.

## Marathon euchre a successful night

By MRS. A.W. BENTON  
Herald correspondent

The first marathon euchre was held in Limehouse Memorial Hall March 27. Although the crowd was not large, all enjoyed the evening which ended with lunch.

Mrs. George Burt and Ian McDonald won lone hands prize. First were won by Mrs. E. Miller and Clifford McDonald. Mrs. J. Crichton donated one of her chocolate ducks which was 'quickly' raffled and was won by Mrs. F.J. Brown.

Next euchre in the series will be held April 10 at 8 p.m.

By MRS. HANNAH  
It has been quite awhile since we reported on Scouting activities in Limehouse, so we are going to attempt to catch up now.

In February, we celebrated Baden-Powell's birthday when the Beavers, Cubs, Scouts and Leaders attended the annual church parade in Georgetown. The same weekend, the Cubs had a hike through area they hadn't covered before between the Third and Fourth Lines.

One of the things they learned was how to find a good spot to build a shelter in winter. At the beginning of March, Wally Clark, David Ruggle and Gary Foster attended the annual District Resource Workshop for second year Cubs. They enjoyed finding out about stamps, airport activities, pets, taxidermy, physical fitness, rock climbing, coins and other collections. Cable T.V. was there for a demonstration as well.

Gary Foster and Greg Lane represented Limehouse at the Regional Kub Kar Rally held in Milton. They did well although they didn't win any prizes. Some Cubs have recently earned some badges: house orderly - Greg Lane; skier - Jason Medland; toymaker - Ernie Hollis; green star - Jason Sharples; lawny star - Greg Tait and Gary Foster.

The Group Committee has held two meetings; the February one at the home of the Hannahs on the Sixth Line where 14 people were present and the March one at the Sharpie home on the Fourth Line when only five people were present because of the weather. Because of these meetings, plans are going a-

### ON THE HOMEFRONT

## Drugs are alive and well

By SUSAN DE FACENDIS  
Herald columnist

"First came the guilt, then the anger at this kid. The guilt was the hardest to bear. I kept asking myself: 'What did I do that was so wrong?'"

"It was like a physical blow when I finally found out. I felt sick. You watch a bright-eyed kid, with everything still before him, turn into an apathetic zombie who will not even wash his hair."

These comments came from two mothers who had discovered their each had a teenager on drugs. The first is hopeful now, that the 4-year long, up-hill battle, is finally won. She credits much of the success to the youth bureau, without whom she does not believe she could have survived the ordeal.

The second is sure she is losing. "I just get tired of fighting. You check his eyes and smell his breath; you go through his possessions, praying you won't find anything. You worry when he's out - then listen to him vomiting half the night when he's home. He's been picked up for car theft, break and enter, vandalism - I'm tired of it all."

Having received some encouraging mail and phone calls in response to my original column on the problem of drugs in the schools, I became aware of my own lack of knowledge on the subject. Why do the kids do it? What are they taking? How much is this garbage costing them - financially, physically, and emotionally?

#### VERY BRIEF

I presumed upon a very brief acquaintanceship with a detective who works the drug squad - and took a crash course on the world of drugs. Any parent who is complacently sitting back and saying: 'Drugs are out, they're into booze now' is wrong. Drugs are alive and well. Anything you want can be obtained with little difficulty.

They use the stuff to 'drop out', turn off their problems, slip out of their heads. It can be a sociable occasion amongst a group of friends or an anti-social vegetating of the mind. As the detective stated however, if they have to retreat from the relatively minor hassles they face at their age, what are they going to do as adults? They are not learning the necessity of problem-solving at an age when they could be.

The variety of drugs available is startling and far too lengthy to list here. Speed is back - and a 'drop' of LSD can be had for \$4-5. Dilaudid, a prescription drug so strong it is only used for in-hospital patients, is readily available. Demoral - Novahlstex DH...

Angel dust, known as PCP, is on the increase. This chemical was originally used as an animal tranquilizer by veterinarians. For \$5 or \$6 you can paralyse your brain and become totally dissociated from your body. As the detective informed me: "I have no idea how you would respond under the influence of a 'duster' of PCP. I only know you would become a totally different person than the one sitting before me now."

According to my source, the police consider Marijuana the most dangerous drug because of society's extremely lax attitude toward it as a 'safe' drug. There is no such thing, as recent studies are beginning to indicate. Brain damage, perceptual impairment and loss of short-term memory are only a few of the now known effects.

#### GROWN UP

In 'The City' magazine, a recent article on Marijuana and its derivatives, hash and hash oil, stated there are an estimated 100,000 marijuana users in Toronto alone. The hippest of the 60's have grown up to be the dope-using lawyers, doctors, workers, housewives and teachers of the 80's. Frankly if I thought I was being defended in a courtroom or ready to be operated on by a lawyer or doctor whose brain cells are back-logged with THC (the active ingredient in marijuana), I think I might just be a little worried, this fact, however, has contributed greatly to the young people's belief that this is an O.K., socially acceptable, activity.

#### AGE 10

Parents must face up to the fact that their children are surrounded by this stuff from the age of 10 or 11. To pretend it does not exist is to possibly allow your child to self-destruct. As one of the mothers summed up the problem: "The kids are so secretive; they learn all the tricks. It takes a long time, sometimes, before you even know they're into it. They change clothes at a friends house, or even in the car, so you can't smell it on them. Mouthwash...eyedrops...you name it, they do it. You have two or three kids - how is a parent supposed to be able to keep up with it?"

The importers and distributors of this garbage, who see only the huge profits and are impervious to the human misery they cause, do not only take your money. They rob you of your mind and your intellect. You've only got one life - surely there are better ways of living it than as a cabbage.

### CLERGY COMMENT

## Are you an 'Easter Christian?'

By EDWIN H. MITCHELL, Pastor  
Maple Avenue Baptist Church

I have met hundreds of people who would claim to be Christian and who would like to think that tipping their hats to God (or displaying them) and attending Church at Easter is sufficient evidence that they are Christians.

The proof of this statement will be revealed in the soaring attendances that most Churches will experience this weekend - Easter weekend - and the fashion display that often accompanies such attendances - Easter Christians.

Such actions are the antithesis of what being a Christian is all about. Let us look at the Christian's text book, the Bible, and note how it defines and describes a Christian. The word "Christians" is used only three times in Scripture; Acts 11:26; 26:28; and I Peter 4:16.

The first main term used in the New Testament for followers of Christ was "believers", an appropriate designation in the light of John 3:16. Did you know that there were "believers" before there were Christians? Acts 11:26. They were called "disciples" - learners, followers, who were nicknamed "Christians". They were ALL YEAR disciples - read it in Acts 11:26, not just Easter Christians.

Not only is a Christian an all-year believer in public worship, he or she is an unashamed witness for Christ in private, Acts 26:28. I doubt if an Easter Christian even mentions Christ's name the remainder of the year and certainly does not exhort people to "believe in Christ". And what about suffering for Christ, which is the simple meaning of the third and final reference to Christian, found in I Peter 4:16? Would Easter Christians be identified among those prepared to count for Christ in ways that cost?

If this biblical description raises a question as to you really being a Christian am I advocating staying home and continuing in your "unbelief"? Certainly not. But why not at this Easter time ask yourself two questions.

Question 1. What is a Christian? - He or she is one who has acknowledged their sin and short coming, Romans 3:23; has repented of that sin before a Holy God; has received God's forgiveness through the Calvary Sacrifice of the Savior; has become a believer (ongoing), disciple (learner, follower), and is worthy of the nickname "Christian" because of an ongoing relationship in fellowship, witness and discipleship. II Corinthians 5:17.

Question 2. What is Easter? It is the time when Christians celebrate the greatest evidence of God's love for sinful man and a sinful world, Calvary, and rejoice in God's sufficient provision for the salvation of every individual. "For God so loved the world (you and me) that He gave His only begotten Son (at Calvary), that whosoever (you and me) believeth (relationship) in Him shall not perish but have (you and me) everlasting life". John 3:16. Come to Christ this Easter then you will want to fellowship, witness, pay the price of discipleship and be worthy of the nickname "Christian".

The Lord Jesus lives today to be your Savior Hallelujah. Don't be just an "Easter Christian".

## Special programs are planned for CWL week celebrations

By JACQUELINE LABINE  
Guest speakers and special masses are among plans prepared thus far for Catholic Women's League (CWL) Week, April 20 to 27.

At 9 p.m. April 21, Georgetown's Geraldine Barnes and Father Dermot Doran of the Holy Ghost Order will discuss and show slides concerning the Third World at a general meeting open to all.

A special mass for the unborn follows the next morning

at 10, with officers to be elected after mass.

Father Doran will be interviewing prospective candidates for the Volunteers International Christian Service, which operates throughout the Third World through lay missionaries. Former Georgetown resident Brigitte DeClercq is among those serving two-year stints, filling in where needed in a variety of fields.

Father Pierre Wood opened the CWL's recent meeting with

a prayer, followed by Anne Yurichuck's reading of "One Irishman's Strange Diet". Reports were given on the World Day of Prayer and a regional meeting in Binbrook.

CWL donations went to Holy Cross School (\$250) for crash mats, Halton Pro-Life (\$100), Holy Cross Indo-Chinese Relief fund (\$200), Street Haven (\$100), and the Volunteer International Christian Service (\$100).

Donations are required in the form of furniture, bedding,

blankets and lamps for one of the refugee families sponsored by Holy Cross parish. A linen shower will be held for the family at the CWL's Pot Luck supper in May.

Guest speaker for the meeting was David McKee, newly hired for the Halton Hills Community Legal Aid Clinic in Georgetown. Mr. McKee explained recent changes in the Family Law Reform Act and answered questions about the downtown Georgetown clinic.



### MISSIONARY IS GUEST

Father Ted Colleton (second from right) of the International Volunteer Christian Service, a missionary movement designed to assist Third World countries, was guest speaker at a Communion Brunch held March 23 at Holy Cross church. Shown with Father Colleton, who recently completed a successful mission in the parish, are members of the sponsoring Columbian

Squires (from left) Dave Walker, Joe Domingos and Andrew Despins, along with Father Pierre Wood (centre). Illustrating his talk with slides, Father Colleton informed some 150 guests about vocations within the volunteer Christian service.

(Herald photo)