



### BURSARY FOR HEATHER

Heather McConnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert McConnell of Main Street North in Georgetown, recently won the Royal Canadian Legion Command Bursary while studying in Edmonton. Heather, seen here with Honorary Treasurer Jim Buffam, who made the presentation, is a second-year administrative management student at the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology.

### Limehouse scouts and guides

## Winter doesn't slow scouting groups

By ELAINE HANNAH  
Herald Special  
We're in the middle of winter now and although the colds and flu have hit the Limehouse Scouting community like everyone else, meetings and events continue to be well attended.  
The Beavers decorated the Scout Hut with beautiful snowflakes in January. They attended the District Beaver

Winter Carnival Jan. 24 and had a great time. It was held at Mountsberg Conservation Area and this year they even had winter weather for it.  
The Cubs had attended the Christmas production of the Georgetown Little Theatre and then had a great three weeks off. Their big event last month was the District Winter Cub Hike Jan. 17, which covered the Guelph Radial Trail from

Limehouse to Acton. Last week, they had their fathers out to the meeting to help them get their Kars ready for the district Kub Kar Rally this Saturday (Feb. 14).  
Some boys have been busy earning badges - Wally Clark, house orderly; Steven Little, house orderly; Gary Foster, red star; Gregory Socha, skater and Jason Brown - pet keeper.

other Group Committee members. Section reports were given and a special report was given by Dick Rock about the trip to the Canadian Jamboree in Alberta this coming July. Ten Scouts and Venturers will be attending.  
Rob Taylor gave an interesting report about the Fun and Training weekend he attended

at Blue Springs in December. The boys attending it are planning to put on a special campfire program during the winter at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto.  
Fund-raising plans were discussed with the biggest discussion taking place about the coming dance this month.

### Big week for Scouting

Feb. 15 to 21 is Scout and Guide Week across Canada, and to help commemorate the annual event, The Herald is taking an in-depth look at the scouting movement in Halton Hills, its past, its present and its future. Check next Wednesday's issue to find out everything you always wanted to know about scouts and guides, cubs and brownies, venturers and beavers in Acton, Georgetown and Esquesing. If you and your group haven't yet been contacted about this special feature and you have some information or recollections of interest, why not give us a call at 877-2201.

The Scouts spent an evening skating at the home of Gerry Clarke and the weekend of Jan. 24 attended the District Winter Camp. The boys did quite well and won a couple of events. Some got wet feet, too.  
The Group Committee held their January meeting at the home of Linda and Tom Hill on the Sixth Line. Fourteen were present. Mary-Jane Socha has taken over as the Treasurer and offered a few suggestions which were accepted by the

### Limehouse

## Barriers for disabled draw W.I.'s concern

By MRS. A.W. BENTON  
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The monthly meeting of the Limehouse Women's Institute was held at the Limehouse Memorial Hall recently.  
A lively discussion followed the roll call: "The school you attended and what it is used for now" and "Barriers free Georgetown and area in this year 1981 for the disabled person".

The good side mentioned wider doors on washrooms, ramps, bus service, power lifts for beds and cars and Helping Hands. Much room for improvement, heavy doors, turnstiles, too many steps at medical centre and doctors' offices, curbs, crowded aisles in grocery stores, no hand rails, not enough respect for marked parking areas.  
Busy months ahead with

programs, crewel embroidery. Monday's summary day at St. Paul's United Church in Milton. Euchre at the hall Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. Plans to attend District Annual. The 60th anniversary celebration of Limehouse W.I. getting organized.  
Get well soon to Mrs. B. Benton, Mrs. H. Spitzer and former member Mrs. Ralph Turner.

### Kids meet Cupid

Youngsters who want to try out some Valentine's Day crafts can sign up for a special workshop being held today (Wednesday) and Friday at Georgetown's temporary public library in Guelphview Square. Registration is limited to 12 persons and costs 50 cents. Children nine to 12 years old can register.

**Dr. M. Wolburgh** wishes to announce the change in location of his dental practice to 24 Guelph St. (Corner of Hwy. 7 & Mill St.) on 2nd floor.



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### CLERGY COMMENT

## On making a living - part two

By RICHARD E. RUGGLE, RECTOR  
St. Paul's Anglican Church, Norval

Last week, my United Church neighbor in Norval wrote in this column about making a living. It was a theme being talked about in most Canadian churches this month, as they thought about the way we, and our churches, and our country relate to the rest of the world.

In many ways, we're very lucky in Canada. Despite unemployment, despite labor strife, despite the pressures of jobs that can make us very aware of being in "the rat race", we still are assured of the necessities of food and shelter and enjoy the right to improve our working conditions.

It's a good opportunity for us to sort out our feelings about our own work, and to reflect on the biblical ideas that still test our attitudes. The creation story at the start of the Bible tells us a lot about ourselves.

1) Is work good? The writer of Genesis suggests that even God worked at creation, and when He set Adam in paradise, He gave him a garden to look after.

When the Greeks and Romans heard that story, they must have been amazed. They had slaves to do everyday jobs, so they could devote themselves to the finer things of life. But, though we dream of having a life of ease, in practice we often find ourselves at those ends when there seems to be nothing to do. Industrial psychologists have discovered that employees suffer stress when they have too little to do, as well as when they have too much to do.

2) What about the pressures of work? Genesis suggests that we will never completely escape them. When Adam was expelled from paradise, he was warned that work in this world would always have its painful side: "In the sweat of your brow you shall eat bread."

That doesn't justify bad or unsafe working conditions (more work days are lost in Ontario because of industrial accidents than because of strikes) or poor wages, or hazards we can avoid. But whenever a farmer looks at an unploughed field, or a salesman at unsold stock, or a writer (or preacher) at a blank piece of paper in the typewriter, he or she knows the task will not be easy.

3) Work isn't everything. Even God rested after the six days of creation. Surely his creatures also need the chance to sit back and "enjoy the fruits of our labors." When work absorbs the time we should spend with family and friends, when it isolates us from the rest of life, then it's time for us to examine our priorities.

With a healthy attitude toward our own work, we should have a better appreciation of the working conditions of others, both here and overseas.

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### TOWN OF HALTON HILLS

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Council of The Corporation of the Town of Halton Hills will hold a Public Meeting to discuss and examine, amendments to the Acton and Georgetown Official Plans, and a Minimum Maintenance and Occupancy By-Law, as they relate to the rehabilitation and redevelopment of the Central Business District of the Communities of Acton and Georgetown.

### All interested citizens are welcome

TIME: 7:00 p.m.  
DATE: February 16, 1981  
PLACE: Municipal Administration Building (formerly Esquesing Municipal Office) R.R. 2 - 7th Line (Trafalgar Road) Town of Halton Hills  
M.P. Venditti, B.A., M.A. Planning Director Town of Halton Hills

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