

Limehouse W.I. members honored

LIMEHOUSE—The Limehouse Women's Institute met Oct. 5 and it was a day of surprise for two members. President Jean Anderson presented Glerida Benton, past president, with a FWIO certificate of merit for faithful support and service.

Glenda then presented Jean Anderson with a FWIO certificate of merit for dedication and outstanding service. Both surpris-

ed ladies expressed appreciation to their branch members for their thoughtfulness.

Plans were made for upcoming euchres. Area convention in Mary Hill Oct. 26 and 27, and district day Nov. 19 in Brookville Hall. A report from the fall board meeting brought members up to date on FWIO events. Each lady had researched Nova Scotia and these presentations brought an en-

joyable afternoon to a close.

The WI euchre was attended by 28 people. Winners playing white cards were Mae Tost, Jean Stringer, and lone hands Jean Anderson. Playing yellow cards the winners were Charlotte Greenless, Eva Wilson and lone hands Sybil Shields.

The next euchres will be held Oct. 19, Nov. 2 and 16, Nov. 30 will be the pot luck supper at 6:30.

There's still tickets left for 1989 Octoberfest on Friday



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The Plymouth committee have a few tickets left for their Octoberfest on Friday, Oct. 13, get them at the bar at \$5 each.

The Friday night euchre is back in full swing, come on down if you want a social game of cards. High lady Floss Tracy, second was a tie between Vi Hewitt and Lily Maybanks. Most lone hands, Mae Tost, High gent, Charlie Sheppard, second, Ernie Peasey, most lone hands, Lois Richardson.

On Saturday, being Thanksgiving we had a turkey draw. The following won some meat: Bea Clark, Bob McTaggart, Jim Hayes, Helen Cloutier, Frank Nicholson, Bill Collier, Marg Hodder, Betty Brown, Denny McCartney, Doris Presswood, Colin Gibson, Archie Brown, the turkey was won by Betty Brown.

CAR CLUB: The captains have received their new tickets and should start distribution this week. If you don't hear about yours this

week, call your captain. The sooner the subs are all back in, the sooner we can get the show on the road.

At this time when we are coming close to Remembrance week, the most important time in the Legion year, let us spare a few moments to think of those who are not as fortunate as ourselves. Those who are sick, or shut-in. A five minute visit, a phone call, a short note, can mean so much. Are you sure you haven't got the time?

We have posted a photograph of the ball diamond at Ballinacra, a donation by your branch helped this project along.

Santa will be visiting Branch 120 on Dec. 14. This year members will be receiving a membership reminder in the mail shortly along with some draw tickets, this is our request to you our members to help defray the cost of the children's party and gifts.

Poppy chairman Jean Narey has posted a list for those willing to spare some time to assist with the poppy campaign, please give some thought to helping out.

Entertainment in the lounge on Saturday, Oct. 14 will be provided by Ken and Hazel.

Day-care centre expands to house 15 children

What began as a dream for Lucy Quaglia blossomed into reality when her day care centre was approved for Main Street, Georgetown last year. And like the pre-schoolers who spend their days in the day-care centre at Moore Park, the dream grew bigger.

Mrs. Quaglia's Moore Place Day Nursery will expand to house 15 little people, including 10 pre-schoolers and five toddlers.

The day-care matron and her followers cried and clapped last year when they received the go-ahead from local town councillors. It was a moment of celebration.

And now, things are only getting better. "They were very patient to wait for me," Mrs. Quaglia said of her faithful clients.

The open house for the day-care centre will be held Oct. 23 to 27.

Mrs. Quaglia says she welcomes people who are interested in attending.

Moore Place has four adults on staff, including two Early Childhood Education graduates, a full-time and a part-time assistant.

Moore Place Day Nursery offers full-time or part-time care for children from 18 months to five years of age. Programs at the day-care centre are based on theories of development for the child.

Mrs. Quaglia says there are "concrete" experiences to "make the child solve problems in accordance (with) his or her own maturity at every given stage."

Children are taught logical skills and mathematical concepts in a way suited to their level of learning, she said.

Moore Place also stresses motor skills. "Moore Place has a language program stressing hand (to) eye co-ordination as well as reading and printing exercises." The day-care centre uses Halton Board of Education-approved reading and printing exercises.

French as a second language is introduced to children through songs, Mrs. Quaglia says.

The nursery at 83 Main Street N. (Highway 7) is equipped to handle 50 children as allowed under Nursery Act guidelines. The playground is "unique" in the area, Mrs. Quaglia says.

"That is why there are lots of free space to run and romp, besides the (space) allotted for sand boxes, climbers, bikes and other outdoor equipment."

Exchange students wanted

The Canada World Youth program has started its recruitment campaign for the 1990-91 session.

The organization is looking for Canadian citizens or landed immigrants who are between the ages of 17 and 20 at the end of this year.

The Canada World Youth program is an international exchange program between Canada and a developing nation in Asia, Africa or Latin America.

Participants will live and do volunteer work in Canada then do work in a host country. The program lasts seven months.

Over the last 19 years there have been over 100 communities in Ontario that have hosted the program.

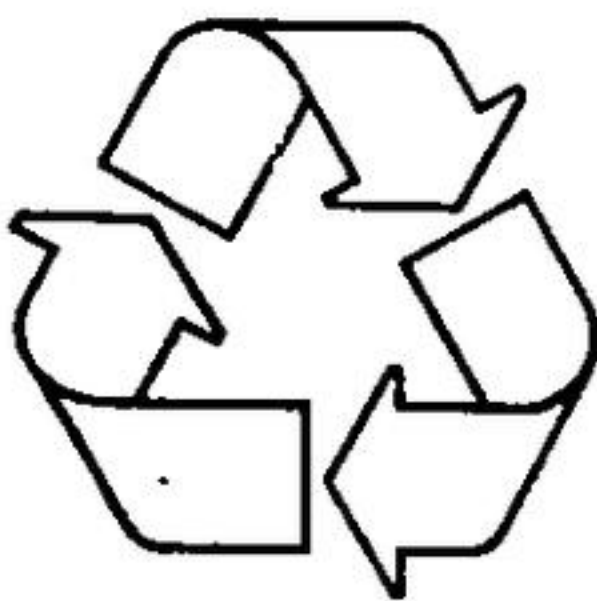
Applications must be in before Jan. 31, 1990. Applications can be obtained at the Canada World Youth Ontario Regional Office, 386 Bloor St. West, 2nd Floor in Toronto, or call (416) 922-0776.

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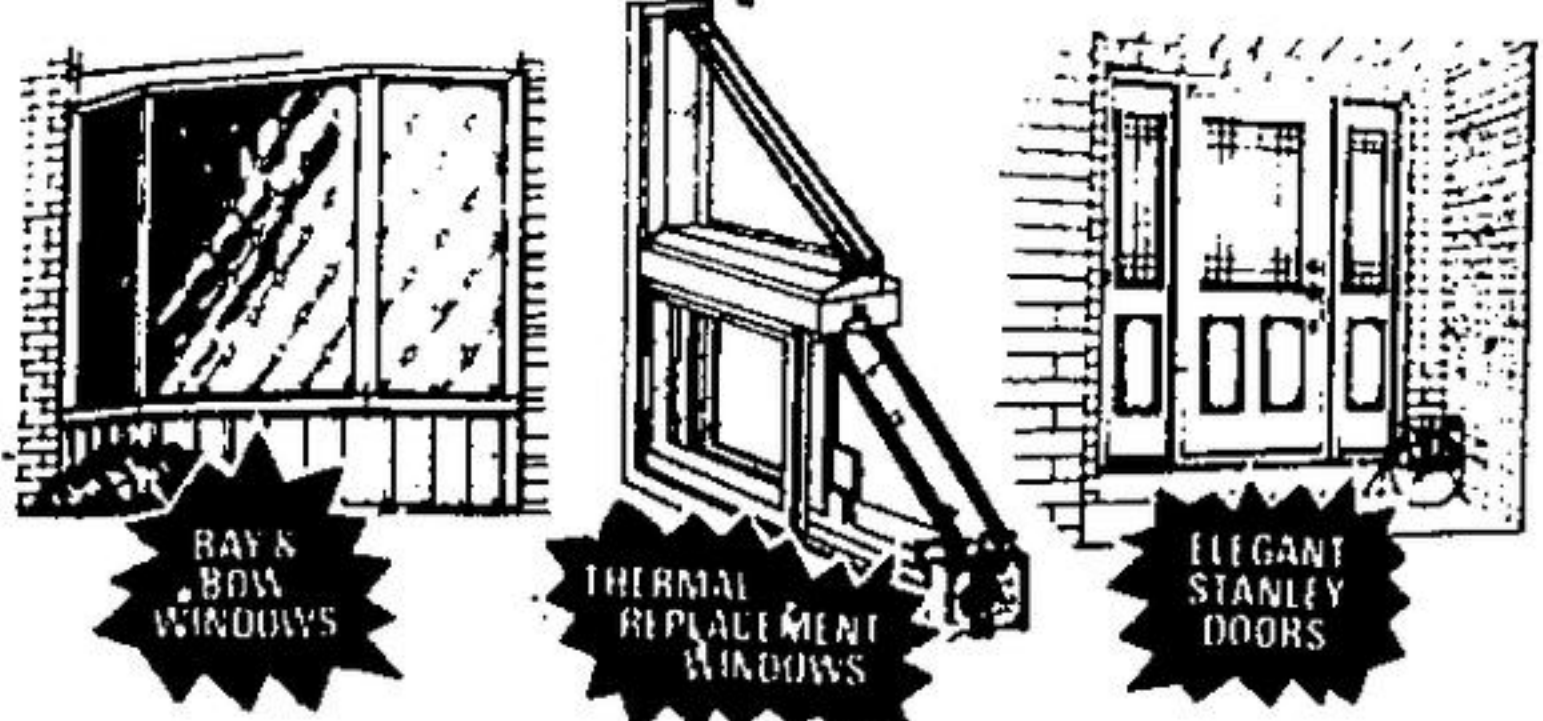
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