



**ENJOYING PANCAKES** by candlelight at the Robert Little school's pancake social are left, Alice Pilkington, and square dancers Grace Perry, Audrey Denny, Charlie Perry and Harold Denny. The event was another success and receipts went to UNICEF. (Staff Photo)



**MARIE PETRIC**, Cheryl Moncur and Teresa Cunningham served sparkling cider for patrons at the Robert Little school's pancake social Friday. The girls were attired in old-fashioned dresses. (Staff Photo)



**JACK CARPENTER** was willing to contribute his wife, Joyce, to the UNICEF cause at the Robert Little school but she wasn't anxious to get into the "swim". His mapcaps as M.C. and his wife's troupe were all part of the old-fashioned pancake social Friday. (Staff Photo)

### Pancake social raises \$92 entertainment adds to fun

The popular Pancake Social at the Robert Little school Friday evening raised \$92 more for UNICEF. Students in old-fashioned costume acted as waiters and waitresses and helped cook up the dozens and dozens of flapjacks in the home ec room. Cider was sold as well. Parents and children enjoyed the feast which was prepared by pupils under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Banks.

There was a contest to determine who could eat the most pancakes, and Ricky Bonnette was declared winner. A "found" bathtub with some M.Z. Bennett school goldfish in it beseeched everyone to toss in a few pennies for UNICEF. One visitor even tried to throw in his wife.... anything for a good cause.

Tables were set up attractively in the auditorium as orders were taken. A program took place on the stage: Pairs and Squares members danced; Vic Bristow sang solos; a brass quartet played classical selections and four girls performed a clever mime. In the brass quartet with R.L. student Jackie Holmes were George Elliott, Brian Sampson and Barry Buchanan. The girls who mimed a record were Mary Marcoux, Bonnie Bristow, Kathy Ashley, and Barbara Pratt. Miss Donna Riseborough's class sponsored the unique event, and she was back Saturday with some of the girls cleaning everything up. When caretaker Colin MacColl saw on Monday the good order in the rooms, he had his thanks expressed over the p.a. system.

### On stage for UNICEF

Two skits, Doctor Proctor and The Conjuror's Revenge, were put on in the R.L. auditorium after school Tuesday by Rick Coe's class to up the UNICEF total even more. Scholars paid a dime admission to see the show.

### Pension increase for next January

Increase in the Old Age Security pensions, in guaranteed income supplement payments and in benefits and contributions under the Canada Pension Plan were announced recently by Health and Welfare Minister Allan J. McEachern and Revenue Minister E. J. Benson. In making the announcement in the House of Commons, Mr. McEachern said that the Pension Index has increased from 1967 to 1968 by the two percent maximum allowed by the legislation. As a result of the Pension Index increasing by two percent for 1968, Old Age Security pensions will increase from \$75.00 to \$76.50 per month in January next.

### Candidate elected

Jim Snow of Hornby, Progressive Conservative candidate in the November 17 Halton East provincial election, is officially elected to the seat.

N.D.P. candidate William D. Gilles of Oakville had 6,359.

Official returns posted by returning officer Allan Masson, Oakville on October 31 give Snow a 164-vote edge over Liberal candidate Robin Suce of Oakville.

On election night Snow led by 160 votes, then errors reduced the figure to 104. The service vote which came in a week later gave Snow eight votes and Suce five.

The returning officer made his official tabulation of the results Tuesday of last week. Prior to that they were "unofficial" returns from the deputy returning officers. In one of Halton's closest elections, Snow ended up with 9,867 votes, Suce had 9,703 and

Suce had considered a recount but decided to give it up. There were only 129 spoiled ballots—not enough to give him a victory even if all of them had turned out to be valid ballots in his favor. "It was quite an exciting first try," Suce said. He hopes to be back in the next provincial election race.

### A.C.W. bazaar on Saturday well attended

The ten members of the Anglican Church Women relaxed after a very successful bazaar and tea on Saturday afternoon in the parish hall. There was a good crowd to support the small group in their big project. The centennial quilt was won by a school girl who was helping bristly with the tea, Kathy Hinton. The tea table centerpiece was

won by Mrs. Sandy Stapleton of Brampton. The tea was convened by Mrs. Rol with Mrs. Holmes and other helpers. Mrs. Bayliss convened the apron table, Mrs. Haggart and Mrs. Hargrave the white elephants. Selling the baking were Mrs. W. Denny, Mrs. George Fountain and Mrs. J. Creasey Sr. Mrs. Winn sold tickets at the door.

### Centennial hymn, Expo on program Auxiliary meeting

The Thanksgiving meeting of the Alert Evening Auxiliary was held in the Ellen Anderson Hall of Knox Presbyterian church with 17 members and four visitors present. The devotional period was convened by Mrs. Fred Anderson assisted by Miss Marjorie Hall and Mrs. Earl Marshall in presenting the program. The theme was Man in God's World, not Man in his World. Mrs. McKenzie sang the centennial hymn and Mrs. Gladys Davidson closed the program with a solo Hymn of All Nations.

To the members who had attended Expo and those who had read the newspapers, listened to radio report and watched TV, it was a very enlightening topic. Expo drawing to a close and centennial year made them realize this is a year to remember one they would never experience again. Mrs. Norman Hill of Georgetown showed slides of recent trips she had taken and gave a commentary on her trip to the west coast in June, a trip to the east coast last year and a Bermuda adventure, also local places of interest including Muskoka and the Haliburton district.

Next month will be an exchange of Christmas gifts. Miss M. Hall conducted a ring contest, won by Mrs. Lambert and Mrs. Anderson. The meeting closed with the Lords Prayer and Grace. A social time was spent over the tea cups, lunch served by the committee of the month. Mrs. Denny was thanked for the use of her home and all who helped make the meeting successful.

### Former neighbors at surprise party

A surprise party was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Spence in their new home near Milton by former neighbors in the Greenoch area a week ago, Saturday evening. After a few games of euchre were played a delicious lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Spence were presented with two ornamental glass dishes. They replied thanking everyone especially for coming to see them. The evening closed with a good old-fashioned sing song.

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### Centennial party

Ladies of the Legion Auxiliary to Erin Branch 442 held a Centennial party at the Legion hall on Thursday, October 26, when close to 150 ladies attended. Guests were present from Brampton, Acton, Cooksville, Milton, Georgetown, Streetsville, Port Credit, Bronte and Oakville. Entertainment was provided by Mrs. Davidson and Mary Williamson of Brampton, which was most enjoyable. A buffet luncheon was served by the Erin ladies at the conclusion of the pleasant evening.

### Travelling dolls in library exhibit

Children in Acton can take a trip around the world during the next few weeks. And best of all, no long journey is necessary. The Acton Public Library has an international travelling exhibit of children's art and dolls presented by the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF). These seven attractive little dolls wear national or typical dress of each country represented—Norway, Guyana, Korea, France, Switzerland and Yugoslavia. This international exhibit underlines the message of UNICEF—the deep understanding of children by children throughout the world. To see the interesting exhibit plan to visit Acton Public Library during the hours of 2-5 afternoon Mon. Wed. Fri. 7-8:30, Sat. 12-5 in the afternoon. And when you get your books from the library be sure to ask the librarian for your new bilingual UNICEF bookmark. Caution plus courtesy, plus common sense, equals safety. DRIVE SAFELY.

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### Primitive days to Expo many agricultural advances

The Acton W.I. met at the home of Mrs. Wm. Denny with Mrs. R. Lindsay opening the meeting with a poem, "In this Centennial year we will always remember the pleasure of working together." Roll call was answered by old time weather superstitions. Minutes and treasurer's report were given and accepted also the report of the bazaar sale held at Simpsons-Sears.

Each one was to try to bring a new member as another Centennial project. If there is anyone who would like to join the Women's Institute, the meetings are the first Wednesday of the month and are all very welcome.

Plans were made for the Halton District Day at Stewarttown on Nov. 7 at 1:30 p.m., also plans to visit the manor again this year on Friday, 17th, Mrs. Tryer to look after the program. They were reminded of Remembrance Day on Sunday.

Mrs. M. Graham gave a paper on "Feeding the Nation". What advances there has been from the primitive days to Expo? Including the production of honey. "The wonders of a little honey bee."

Metto was "A man should not plant a garden larger than his wife can hoe." Mrs. Cutts read a report of the convention stressing again that Centennial has brought people together in projects, better than before.



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