

HARVEST SERVICE AT HOME UNITED CHURCH

Sunday services were well-attended. The ministers' theme at Norval and Glen Williams was "How to love the unlovable." Texts examined included the Lord's "I say unto you, love your enemies, and pray for those who persecute you" and "Love one another, as I have loved you" and St. John's "He that loveth is born of God, and he that loveth not, knoweth not God." Reasons why we find it difficult to be Christians at this point were extensively examined but no adequate justification found for disobeying such clear directions. Illustrations included Charles Lamb (author of Lamb's Tales from Shakespeare) at a party refusing an introduction to a prominent guest, thus: "If I know him, I'm sure to like him, and I don't want to like him!"

The Norval choir is looking forward to the return of their popular choir leader, Miss Kay Coombs, this week, after the summer holiday. Services through October will continue at the morning hours, as they have been through the summer months (public worship at 10 a.m., Sunday School at 11:15 a.m.). Plans are under way for the Harvest Home service on the morning of Thanksgiving Sunday, when it is hoped former members and friends will return.

World-wide Communion Sunday will be observed in the three churches, next Sunday.

Home Church held their Harvest Home service last Sunday. The church was lovely with fruits and grain and vegetables and flowers. The minister

CLUB MIDTOWN

by George!
It's m'm'm, now, how are we going to explain this?

Although we have not done this for roughly four months, and were not requested to do it again, (except by a few diehard supporters); and even though we have been replaced several times in the interim; nonetheless we have returned, if only for this one effort, until we are discovered and replaced again. Congratulations!

It seems that Club Midtown has survived the tough summer competition of "Drive-ins" and other warm weather entertainment, and is once again preparing for a prosperous winter. It is evident that attendance is on a definite increase at each dance and the dances themselves are back on the weekly schedule.

Changes in the government are still in effect, but rumours of another general election are going around. We feel, however, that the execs now in power have not had proper conditions and cooperation as yet to show their skill in dealing with the problems of C.M. In our estimation, they have shown a great initiative and enterprise in the past 2 weeks and in their plans for the next two weeks. (This "Johnny come lately" thinks a lot of his own impressions, doesn't he?)

Now, some news. This Friday night there will be a "Hard Times" dance, with admission supposedly restricted to those wearing two or more patches on their clothes. Prizes will be awarded to the worst dressed couple. (An honour anyone could well be proud of!)

One week from this Friday there will be a "semi-formal" held in Stewarttown Community Hall. If we heard correctly, admission is by invitation from club members only. (We could be mistaken on that, stay tuned next week for affirmation.) That "semi-formal" business is just included to scare characters like your humble author, who considers a pair of pressed jeans fit for any occasion. Seriously, it doesn't include jeans, pressed or unpressed, but it doesn't necessarily mean bare shoulders and monkey suits either.

Well, that's it for this week. If we escape detection, we'll see you next week, if not, we at least proved that we weren't dead as many of our fans (?) had hoped.

See you at Club Midtown.



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spoke from Psalm 107, "O, that men would praise the Lord for His goodness and for His wonderful works to the children of men." Amusement greeted his quip about the placid church member with small sense of gratitude to God, or responsibility: "Who placed his nickel in the plate, And meekly raised his eyes, Glad the weekly rent was paid, For his mansion in the skies."

At Glen Williams, the evening service was enriched by the Sacrament of Holy Baptism. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McGowan presented wee Verna Lynn, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hillis brought little Bruce Philip into the church. The untimely arrival of two new teeth with accompanying fever and discomfort, kept wee Kenneth George at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hancock, so he was baptized there, with Godparents, and friends in attendance, in a lovely living room setting.

ASHGROVE

BROTHER DIES IN GUELPH LAST WEEK

A beautiful rally day service was held on Sunday morning with the superintendent Hob Cunningham, assisting the minister, Mr. Norman Russ. Printed programmes were used, the theme being "Lord of the lands, Make Canada thine own." The Junior Choir of 55 scholars sang "We've a story to tell to the nations." Mrs. Pollock a teacher from Stewarttown told the story of little Wilhelm, a seven year old boy who was leaving Germany his homeland and coming to Canada with his parents and dog Launpy. Scripture reading from tenth chapter of Luke was read by Marilyn Wilson and the offering was dedicated by Verna Pickett. Mrs. Ward Brownridge presented the diplomas and seals to the Sunday School scholars and the Banner Class for the highest in everything went to Mrs. Vern Pickett's class of seven little girls.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brownridge and Allen had as their guests last week Mrs. R. F. Schulze, Alhambra, California, Mrs. Ken McDonald, Gait, and Mrs. P. J. Sinclair, Erin.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. Malcolm McNabb and family in the death of his brother, Will McNabb in Guelph last week. Mr. and Mrs. Donald McNeil of Windsor were home for their uncle's funeral.

The Young People held their first meeting for the fall on Sunday evening at the home of Norman Bird, with Frank Wilson and Margaret Bird in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wilson attended their niece's wedding in Hamilton on Saturday.

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