

Riviera Has A "First" With Teen Bunny Club

The first Bunny Club exclusively for young people in the whole North American continent opened Sunday night — not in New York, not in New Orleans, not in Montreal, but right here in our own backyard — at the Riviera in Norval.

And it was a "sensational opening" with four thousand young people flocking to launch their very own Bunny Club.

The waitresses clad in the exact Bunny Girl costume of Playboy fame, served soft drinks, (no liquor allowed) and hamburgers to their well dressed customers.

In the authentic night club atmosphere with checked table cloths, and candles flickering in the wicker covered wine bottles, the teenagers tried hard to look unimpressed.

A feature easy on the pocket-books of "Young Lochinvar" is the fact it is a stag dance. It's also popular with the girls, since they don't have to wait to be asked for a date.

From 7:30 till eleven the club rebounded to the best of "Lemon and the Hawk." CHUM disc jockey Bob MacAdorey, one of the teenage favourites was also on hand to chatter and mingle with the dancers.

That MacAdorey was impressed both with the Riviera and the idea of the Bunny Club has been made plain to CHUM listeners since Sunday.

Owner Emil Zuber was also impressed with the well mannered and gentlemanly behaviour of the young people. "Just give them a decent place of their own where they are expected to act like adults and they will do it," he maintains.

The Bunny Club will be in operation every Sunday night from 7:30 till eleven, an hour considered not too late for the school or working day to follow.

For the parents who by now are thinking they were born thirty years too soon, there's Saturday night at the Riviera,



BUNNY CAROL FOURNIER

however this is for couples only. Here, also something new has been added. Instead of the usual lull for the earlybirds who get there before the band strikes up, there is entertainment. Last week Trevor Vining sang and played the guitar, next week an accordianist will stroll among the tables.

Again at intermission there is entertainment. This a full night club act, featuring well known entertainers. Billy Meek and Cy Leonard appeared Saturday. The crowd were

ticked with the original versions in music of some well-known fairy tales, but Billy Meek on the banjo brought down the house.

When Harvey Smith and his eleven piece band quits for the night, the original entertainer returns.

For the last hour records are played for dancing or just rearing.

A welcome by-product of this system is no lining up for coats and no rush to clear the parking lot.

the water that they should have almost daily until they get established. Is it any wonder that some of these things fail to produce either the foliage, bloom or fruit that so attracted us the first time we saw them illustrated in catalogues or magazines? There is no secret of planting or transplanting either trees or petunias! They need moisture, good soil firmly pressed around the roots and if big, support to keep the wind from whipping them about and letting air in around their roots.

YOUR SEES WHERE CANCER MONEY GOING

A number of local people, interested in the Cancer Society, toured the research and treatment departments at Princess Margaret hospital on Sunday.

The tour is held annually prior to the April campaign, to let canvassers see where the money they collect is spent. Between 55 and 60% of monies collected goes to research, most of which is done at the Princess Margaret Hospital.

In the Treatment Centre, the group saw the cobalt bomb, and betatron methods, plus the method of injecting radio active material to diagnose the site of a cancer.

Included in the tour was the Princess Margaret Lodge, where only residents outside of a twenty five radius of Toronto can stay during treatment.

The Cancer campaign starts April 1st.

TWO HURT WHEN CAR RAMS POLE

Benny Fryer of Niagara Falls, N.Y., and Steve Turner, 6 Edith St., Georgetown, passengers in the same car were injured when the vehicle rambled a hydro pole Wednesday, March 17th.

The accident happened on Main St. N., while the driver, Alvin Green of Niagara Falls, N.Y., was trying to avoid hitting the car ahead.

Police said the Green car was northbound on Main St. when the car it was following slowed suddenly to make a right turn onto Ewing St.

The Green car went out of control when the driver swerved sharply left. It hit a hydro pole opposite the corner. Estimated damage to windshield, mated damage to windshield, front fender, bumper, grill, headlight and hood was \$800. The pole was also damaged.

The injured were taken to Georgetown Hospital for treatment by Michael Hoffman of 55 Wilton Dr., Brampton.

Nurses Host Auxiliary To Afternoon Social

The Director of Nursing at the Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Mary Manning and her staff were hostesses when they invited the hospital Women's Auxiliary to coffee and dessert in the hospital cafeteria Wednesday, March 17th.

The gesture was in appreciation of the work done by the auxiliary for the hospital.

Brightly decorated tables, floral arrangements, heavily landscaped by the fact that it was St. Patrick's Day completely transformed the cafeteria.

NORVAL

Scouts, Guides at Norval. Entertain at Family Night

Family Night for the Norval Scouts, Cubs, Guides and Brownies, their parents and their friends, was held on Friday evening, March 16th, in Norval Parish Hall. Rev. M. Shybell gave the opening address followed by prayer.

The Brownies lit candles on a big birthday cake and broke the birthdays of Lord and Lady Powell.

The Scouts put on an amusing skit on "Scouting in the Stone Age".

The Cubs put on a regular meeting so the parents and friends could see what the boys do at a meeting. Robert Cook was invited, Chris Jones received his first star and Hilda Campbell received his 2nd star. They also demonstrated Safety Signs and the parts of the Union Jack flag, followed by a skit on Camping.

The Guides put on an amusing fashion show "Fashions of the housewife".

Following the program lunch was served by the L.A. and a social time enjoyed.

Unit One of Norval United Church U.C.W. met at the home of Mrs. Murray Laird on Thursday afternoon, March 18th with the president Mrs. John Marshall in the chair.

Mrs. Lorne Cleave gave the devotional and Mrs. Wm. Graham introduced the study book by lunch with Mrs. Norval Laidlaw and Mrs. J. Marshall assisting the hostess.

The roll call was answered by 13 with a thought or poem on spring.

The meeting closed with prayer by the president followed by lunch with Mrs. Norval Laidlaw and Mrs. J. Marshall assisting the hostess.

A successful Euchre Party was held in the Pinegrove School on Saturday evening, March 20th sponsored by the Norval Women's Institute with proceeds going to help support the school as a community hall. Seventeen tables of players enjoyed the evening.

Prizes were given by Mrs. Miller of Streetsville, Mrs. Robin of Georgetown, Norman Fendley and Arthur Burton of Norval.

The door prize was won by Mr. Jim Cunningham.

Mr. Wilbert Cleave and Mr. Mac Alexander are the two new elders elected to the Session of Norval United Church.

The neighbours of Miss Leslie Cross on the 10th Line held a birthday party in her honour at her home on Sunday afternoon, March 21st. Mr. and Mrs. Mac Alexander showed slides of their recent trip to

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE of Bertha Gibbens, Married Woman, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of Bertha Gibbens, late of the Town of Georgetown, married woman, deceased, who died on or about the 3rd day of December, 1964, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 12th day of April, A.D. 1965, after which date the Estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

DATED at Georgetown, this 8th day of March, A.D. 1965. Edward Bernard Gibbens, Executor of the Estate of Bertha Gibbens, by His Solicitors, Dale, Bennett, Latimer & Baines, 23 Mill St., Georgetown, Ontario.

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Wants 'Halton' Kept In Riding Names

A move by Roy Goodwin, deputy reeve of Acton, to have the name of the newly divided voting areas of Halton County named East and West Halton, instead of the proposed Oakville and Burlington, was put over till next meeting at Halton County Council Tuesday afternoon.

Deputy reeve Goodwin contended that the voting area had been known as Halton County for years, and it would be wrong not to keep the name of Halton in the forefront.

"This has not been passed," Deputy Reeve L. Whiting of Oakville reminded him, then went on to correct his wording. "It should not be termed a voting area, but a division of constituency."

Reeve Gallagher of Burlington felt that very little was accomplished by municipal governments telling senior governments what to do.

Anecdote Brings Local Lady \$5.00

Mrs. Katherine Cordaro, 11 Ewing Street, had a happy surprise last week when she received a letter from The Roman whose program appears on Channel 11 on Saturdays at 12:30, telling her that she had won \$5.00 for the an-

Final Evening for Marathon Euchre

The final in the series of W. I. marathon euchres was held in Limestone Memorial Hall on Monday evening. Winners for the night included Mrs. M. Stark and Glen Scott for firsts, and Mrs. E. Miller and Wm Hyde for seconds, and Robert McEnery for lone hand.

The grand prizes went to Mrs. Russell Miller and Glen Scott for firsts, Mrs. E. L. Davidson and Robert McEnery for seconds, and Mrs. E. Robinson and Mairdum Stark for lone hands. Mrs. Robert McEnery won over Charles McErdith in a cut for a birthday prize, both on Mar. 4. The committee served lunch at the close. The hall board plan another euchre soon.

The W.M.S. met at the home of Mrs. J. E. Roughley on Thursday evening, when the World's Day of Prayer program was followed. Mrs. Bert Henton was speaker for the theme "What Doth the Lord Require".

Mrs. K. C. Lindsay offered to billet two delegates for the coming Toronto Conference, and Mrs. Bert Henton was appointed a representative to the Armagh home. Mrs. Roughley read a missionary news item regarding Cross Lake, Man. where she had taught school.

Text word "Earth" was answered in a verse of scripture. The hostess served lunch afterwards.

Mrs. Kate McEnery of Acton and Mrs. Beale McKechnie and Miss Elva McKechnie of Georgetown visited the Patterson's on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Miller and children and Mr. Donald Shaw visited friends at Owen Sound on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Henton visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Quinton, near Meaford on Sunday.

Mrs. Gladys and Ellen and Mr. Fred Gladys were guests at the McDonald - Siderious wedding and reception in the Christian Reformed Church, Brampton on Saturday evening.

The teenagers held another enjoyable dance in the Hall on Friday evening.

Little Cathy Ingles spent a few days with her grandparents near Shelburne.

Mr. Ben McIlroy has returned from a visit with relatives at Sherbrooke, Quebec.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Archie Brown and family from Erin. They have rented the Gladys apartment.

Social and Personal

Susan Hammond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Hammond, 7 Stevens Creek, 6 year-old pupil of Mrs. Borman's of Brampton, has recently passed the Royal Academy of Dancing Primary Examination with Honours.

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NORVAL

Education Week Marked By School Open House

On Monday, March 8, an Open House was held at Norval Public School to celebrate Education Week.

The Grade seven boys helped with parking and Red Cross donations. At eight o'clock a physical education demonstration was shown by Miss Robertson and the grade four pupils. Following the demonstration Penny Jo Reynolds, Richard Busby and Mary Lynn Clark from Mr. Reed's room said their speeches to the many parents who came to the school to see the pupils work.

At the close of the show the Grade seven girls helped Mrs. Cascaden and Mrs. Fendley with refreshments. After refreshments everyone went home.

(Written by David Thurbek, Grade 7, Norval Public School)

The Young Peoples Union

GEORGETOWN GARDENER

Watch Heights, Colours When Planting a Garden

by Gordon Lindsay Smith

In planning a garden, a seed catalogue, and a good government bulletin or two, will be indispensable. Newspaper columnists who are usually hard up for something new to write about at this season, like to poke fun at the seed catalogues. They like to pretend that the pictures are exaggerated, but they know as any gardener with a year's experience will confirm, that the pictures never do justice to the real colour of the flowers and, no photo, or even painting, can depict the freshness of peas or corn as they come right from the garden at the door.

In the catalogue, there are two or three points which one should note and remember. These are heights of plants when full grown, colours, and time of blooming, if it is a flower garden we are planning, or with vegetables, maturity, which is "just another way of saying "when ready to eat."

We should have a good idea of how big a zinnia or tomato plant will be when fully grown before we plan the bed or row in which to put it. If we don't we may find things like alyssum, portulaca

and verbena, completely hidden by giant marigolds or dahlias, or lettuce crowded out by corn. And we may have a jungle on our hands instead of a tidy and beautiful garden. Time of blooming and maturity are important points because when we know these, then we can plan to have something always in bloom and a succession of the freshest vegetables coming along for the table. It is also a good thing to know whether a certain flower or vegetable we would like to try is hardy enough for our particular corner of Canada, or whether it will like our kind of soil, or slope. It is well, too, to take into consideration the colour of the flowers we plan to grow. Nature does not permit much clashing of colour but we can get more interesting and more beautiful blending if we help by planning.

It's really too bad that so many of us seem to lose some of our enthusiasms for plants, shrubs, and trees after we have purchased them but before we get them planted. We pay out good money for roses, shrubbery, trees and vines, then plant them in holes that are too small, in soil that is too hard and poor, and we forget to give them support or

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