held at Park Public School donated by the parents of the

CHARLENE BOYD and kids were brought in and sold Pam Hurren show off their to raise money for the purchases at the Bake Sale resource centre. A total of \$157.21 was collected which last Thursday. Baked goods will buy filmstrips and cushions for the library. The

entire school helped prepare for the sale and parents and senior citizens across from the school were invited to participate. Eight cakes were raisled. The lucky

winners were: Denice Leece. Robin Dodokin, Charlene Boyd, Diana Collet, Nicky Doupagne, Chrissy Hancock, Bobble Jo Walter and Bruce

National president addresses Council

A special luncheon meeting was held by the Georgetown Local Council of Women on Friday, Oct. 18 at St. George's Church.

The meeting was held in honor of its special guests Mrs. Kay Armstrong, president of the National Council of Women of Canada and Mrs. Frances Dane, vice-president of the Provincial Council of Women of Ontario.

Following the luncheon, the president, Mrs. Mary Simpson, opened the meeting with a reading entitled "What Do Women Really Want, The work urged women to examine their motives in their struggle for equality with men, to develop a positive attitude and discard feelings of "revenge"

The president introduced Mrs. Dane, vice-president in charge of public relations of the . Provincial Council of Women and President of the Niagara Falls Local Council. The also p.r. chairman for the

Mrs. Dane brought greetings from provincial council and expressed a desire for greater National Council is its "direct dividual rather than for the communications between pipe-line" to the Federal good of women in general."

munity.

Armstrong, Mrs. Dane government, remarked that Mrs. Armstrong had just finished two very busy by National Council concerning Institute and the University the meeting. interesting weeks visiting the issue of abortion, Mrs. Women's Club as federated many local councils in Ontario Armstrong said it favors organizations. with the national president.

mother of five children, Mrs. decision should be between the Armstrong has had a wealth of woman and her doctor and if experience preparing her for married, her husband. "We are her present position. As deeply concerned, however, national president she is a "she said," with the effect of member of the International multiple abortions on the young Council of Women which is teenage girl where abortion is presently preparing for the used instead of birth control Triennial Meeting in Paris. There appears to be evidence France in 1976.

women been more needed than the health of her future children it is today" said Mrs. Arm- as well." mother of two children she is strong. With the present Regarding the present population situation the life "Women's Lib" movement United Appeal in that com- style will soon change from Mrs. Armstrong commented emphasis on youth to that of the that the emphasis all too often mature adult.

On a YWCA study tour of Canada Mary Kazunga General Secretary of YWCA in Lusaka Zambia, was honored at a potluck supper at the home YM-YWCA executive secretary Jo Lister.

She spent two days of the tenweek Canadian tour in Georgetown, viewing the many local programs. The supper was attended by "Y" board members: Marilyn Mitton. Beth Steele, Diane Sandelands, Mavis Eastwood, Mary Siddall, Audrey Houston, Peggy Balkind, Doreen Burt, and Marg Hillier.

Board members' wives were; Fran Penner, Lynda Clipsham and Mary Lou Brock and "Y" workers: Mary Livingstone and

Sorority honors pledges

The co-ordinating council fo Beta Sigma Phl held their traditional Preferential Tea in the form of a wine and cheese at the home of Mrs. Norma Tripp,

Norval. The event was given to introduce the new pledges to the other chapter members and to create inter chapter harmony. Zeta Phi chapter introduce as their new members Diane Tappan, Cheryl Brown, Donna Wendy Warren and Marnie Hiscock. Welcomed to Zeta Alpha chapter were Noreen McEihone, Pat Bactz, Carol Ann Williams., Sharon Ginnie Brown, Joan

Vincent and Karen Morris. Assisting the hostess during the evening were the council members Cheryl Beaton, Cynthia Partridge, Ann Devereux, Vivianne Peterman, Busan Mooney, Margaret Teetzel and the chapter presidents Ruth Woodward, Zeta Alpha and Diane Mc-Crackes Zeta Phi.

provincial and local councils. Government since it meets and The Mustard Report on Shawn Ella, Kevin Crocker and She also urged in- annually with the Prime health care. tercommunication between the Minister and members of The Local Council of Women, local councils of Georgetown, Cabinet to discuss resolutions in addition to individual

Living in Vancouver, the criminal code, feeling that the

Diane Featherstone. described the function of the without regard to party. Then,

YWCA in Zambia. The let the ballot box decide." programs provided are of a Mrs. Armstrong also commore vocational nature to mented that we must become better employment in the learn its problems, to find teaching, nursing and domestic where gaps exist in our com-

A question and answer period these problems. followed. Miss Kazunga The national Council of thanked the members for their Women is presently involved in hospitality adding she was resolutions and action conextremely impressed

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since all are involved in it is a broad indication of the Crafts of Georgetown, the local Scoutmaster this year.

removal of abortion from the

that multiple abortions can adversely affect not only her "Never has the council of reproductive capabilities but

"seemed to be in self-An important function of fulfillment of the involved in-"Women must become more

involved in all levels of government" she said. "We should seek and actively support qualified women After supper, Miss Kazunga treating them as a commodity

assist the girls in securing adaptable to regionalization, to munity and seek to remedy

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opinion of Canadian Women branch of the Red Cross. Questioned on the stand taken UCW, the Esquesing Women's enjoyed a social time following with Mrs. Doris Sharpe as

Rev. Casterus of Bramalea

Sorority enjoys K-W Octoberfest

The first October meeting of Skinner hosted the second the Delta Beta chapter of Beta monthly meeting at her home Sigma Phi was held at the home on Queen St. The service of Pauline Hughes.

The final report was given on child's wheelchair from the the Fashion Show by the con- proceeds of the fashion show for vener Carolyn Stewart. She a handicapped Georgetown thanked her various co- child. conveners and expressed her The cultural program, grown produce, specializing in gratitude to those who sup- presented by Nora Doole was ported the project and made it such a successful event.

The social committee things to different people and reported a very successful bus different things to each of us at atmosphere provided at teaching and what Bingeman Park in Kitchener

causes of accidents and death piness, health, family, selfon the highway. He showed a fulfillment, friends, conentitled "Who's to tentment and achievement. Blame?" which illustrated these causes. A very interesting reverse "What is the Bad

discussion followed. The president Barbara

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entitled "The Good Life." "These words mean different

to Octoberfest in Kit- different stages of life. Our chener. The members and expectations and goals are their husbands enjoyed the formulated by our environment dancing, German food and and our exposure, our parents assimilated from their way of on the previous Friday evening. life and other influences that The cultural program surround us in our culture." presented by Dee Butwell was Nora enlarged on these entitled "The End of Life." She statements and then went on to asked Sgt. Bromley of the lead a discussion of what "The Halton Regional Police Good Life" meant to the Department to speak on members. These words were defensive driving and the mentioned frequently - hap-

> Also discussed was the Life?" This the group found difficult to define. Finally they were left with the thought that maybe they never really know what their own good life is until they've lived it - hindsight!

> > ACAPULCO

Sympathy is extended to the Presbyterian Church was the Spence, Donna Ridley, Lee Cunningham family on the guest speaker at Norval Hutton, Mary Pendergast, and Howard Smith was presiding in party. the absence of the president, Mrs. Lois Reed.

Rev. Casterus gave a very lived for 30 years. He told about Ave., Georgetown, who spent a introduced by Rev. H. Smith. The devotional was given by

Mrs. Tom McGee and Mrs. Hyatt McClure. Guest soloist John McClure gave the cour-

and Mrs. Elmer Carney in charge of the lunch.

Norval Presbyterian Church held their anniversary service on Sunday, October 27 with In a special going up Rev. Peter Barrow of Knox Mrs. Jessie minister. Parents and friends of the Wickkerink sang "The Lord is In her introduction of Mrs. this meeting is valued by the Pollution Probe, the Catholic Cubs and Scouts were present My Shepherd" and the choir Women's League, the St. John's for the special ceremonles and sang "Count Your Blessings"

> organist and choir leader. As part of the official opening of "The Garden Market" at Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crawford Jr. on Highway 7, a Halloween Party was held on Saturday and Sunday, October 26 and 27. "The Garden Market" is a country store built like a barn near the highway and is the latest addition to the Pine Valley Camp they started about

a very successful year with the "The Garden Market" sells mostly the Crawford's home apples. They also have pears, squash, potatoes, Indian corn. gourds, pumpkins, toffee ap

three years ago. They have had

tems for sale. daughters, Kelly, Llane, and Shannon, and other members of busy weekend. Also assisting were Randy Fendley, Ed

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in. Filmstrips, cushions and

sudden death of David Cunningham in a fire at his home on Dayfoot Drive, Georgetown. David, son of the late Robert Cunningham and Mrs. Cunningham of Georgetown, was raised on a farm just south of the village. He was a

Norval district family. Get well wishes are extended week in Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital.

Gordon Douglas, District was Bonnie Crawford. Mrs. Commissioner, invested Ray Dimock as leader of the Norval Cubs at a special meeting of the Cubs and Scouts held in the Parish Hall on Tuesday

A RECORD CROWD turned out at Park School for the

Hallowe'en Bake Sale.

Money raised at the sale will

evening, October 22. During the evening five boys were enrolled into Cubs making a total of 18. They were David Eros, Tommy Kranendonk,

Roland Smelt. ceremony Robert Reed became Presbyterlan Church. Hamilton and Niagara Falls presented by the council. Since members, includes the Arts and a scout with Brian Evans as Georgetown, as the guest

Presbyterian Church WMS fall Jill Clifford. All those assisting thankoffering meeting held in were dressed in appropriate the church on Tuesday af- Halloween costumes which ternoon, October 22. Mrs. added to the enjoyment of the A good number of children

accompanied by their parents enjoyed the fun provided for descendant of an 'old-time interesting talk about Talwan them including a hay ride, and Formosa where he had dunking for apples, a drink of witches brew (apple cider) and the country and his missionary having their fortunes told. to Mrs. Lorne Cleave of Maple, work with the people. He was Many of the guests suggested to the Crawfords that they make this an annual event.

> Congratulations to Blair Youmans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wray Youmans, and Patricia Berneche, daughter of Mr. and Following the service a social Mrs. Leonard Berneche, of time was enjoyed in the Georgetown, who were married basement with Mrs. Harold in Norval United Church on McClure, Mrs. Sam McClure Saturday afternoon, October 26.

Also congratulations to Mrs. Mary Kingdon and Robert Davies who were married in Norval Presbyterian Church on Saturday afternoon, October 26. They will reside in Georgetown.

Many people from the Norval area will be interested in the life story of Lucy Maud Montgomery when it is published in 1976 from her diary which she kept for 55 years. Her son Dr. Stuart Macdonald of Toronto has 10 volumes of her diary.

The author of "Anne of Green Pine Valley Camp, owned by Gables" and many other books died in 1942.

The family lived in the manse at Norval for several years during the late 20's and 30's when her husband, Rev. Ewan Macdonald, was the minister of Norval and Union Presbyterian Churches. They had two sons, Chester and Stuart who attended Norval Public School and later private schools and university. Chester, a Queen's Council lawyer, died a few

A highlight of programs presented during their time in Norval were stories told by L. M. Montgomery. She would ples and popcorn among the hold the audience spell bound. One very interesting story that Mr. and Mrs. Crawford were she told was the story of the assisted by their three Marco Polo, the boat that was wrecked off the shores of Prince Edward Island. Mrs. the Crawford family during the Murray Laird and Keith Webb of Norval are relatives of the

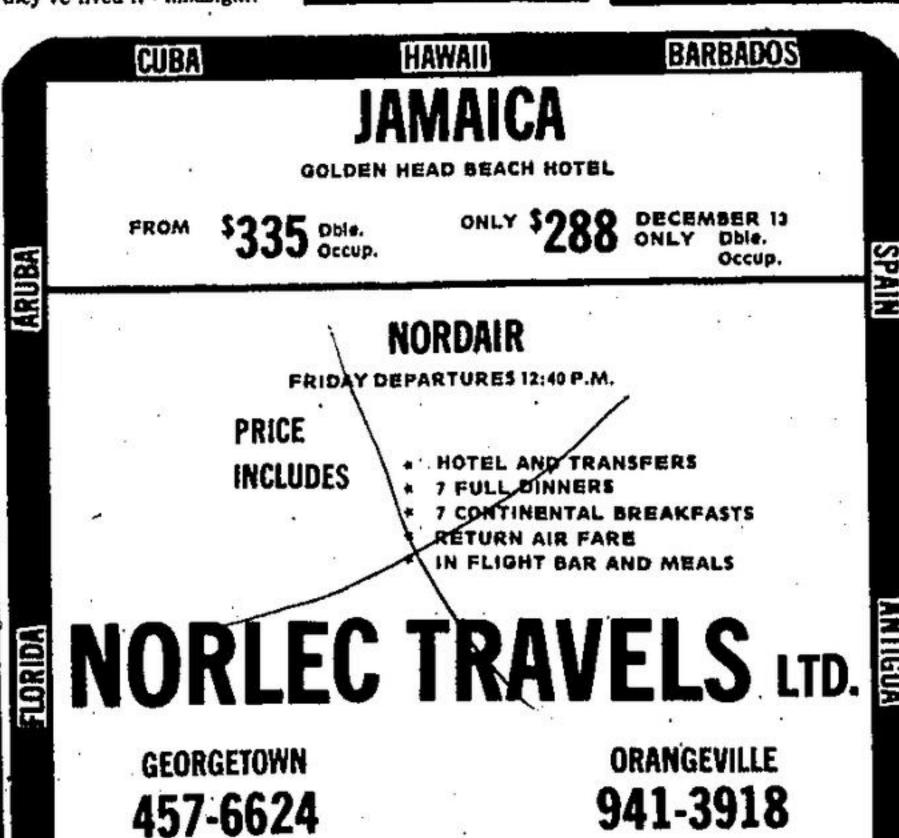
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David Shrubsole accompanied by Mrs. Marjorie French, on the piano, sang "I'd rather have Jesus". Mrs. Shrubsole gave a few words of thought, re "Concern" of people in far away countries, as well as in our own neighborhoods, who are in need of

The Thank Offering meeting food and clothing.
of St. John's United Church, Mrs. Ismey Bird introduced the guest speaker, Rev. Bernard Warren, resident director of Bezac Centre near Camp-bellville, where people may go for counselling, fellowship and

study. He gave an interesting excerpt in the founding of Bezac by relating his own life and new found faith. A question period followed

and praise was given to Mrs. Warren for her endurance and patience in working along with her husband in this important work over the last four years. Interest was expressed in visiting the Centre.

Mrs. Shirley Gray thanked Mr. Warren and to those who decorated the Hall.



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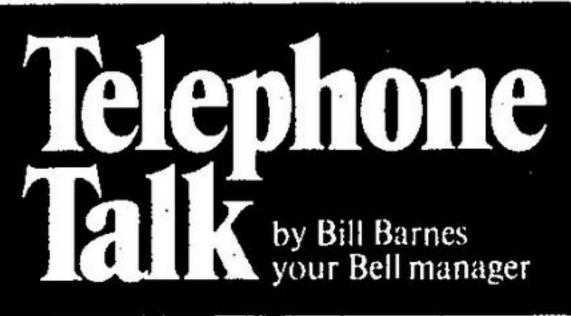
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