

'Open House'. Relatives and

friends called to extend their

good wishes. Lunch was

served and fellowship enjoyed.

and Mrs. Tom Kranendonk,

John, Mary and Tommy, also

of Noble St., were present and

They have one other son and

family living in Holland, Mr.

and Mrs. Jan Kranendonk, Jr.,

Mr. and Mrs. Kranendonk

came to Canada 15 years ago

and have lived in Norval for

Rev. Richard Ruggle, rector

Anglican Churches, was the

guest speaker at Norval

United Church's 122nd an-

niversary service held on

Sunday, June 8 with an ex-

cellent congregation in at-

tendance. Miss Joan

Mackintosh conducted the

During the sermon, Rev.

Ruggle referred to the for-

mation of the United Church 50

years ago this June and gave

some interesting history of the

churches forming the union

and also of the early churches

provided special music for the

service with Mrs. Elaine

Crawford as organist and

Terry Laidlaw accompanying

the Teen choir on his guitar.

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in Cinesphere: the great new film "Energy"

and returning by popular demand,

breathtaking, "North of Superior",

and excitement on three islands on the

Following the service the

The Senior and Teen choirs

in this area.

of Glen Williams and Norval with a large congregation

the choir.

Leo and Sjonnie.

the past 10 years.

assisted with the reception.

Their son and his family, Mr.

THEY'RE OFF. Mrs. Robert Tripp presented two cheques in the amount of \$200 each to Christopher Reed (left) and Russell Hamilton Jr. District Commissioner Gord Douglas (centre) was also present for the ceremonies. Money for the Scou'r' trip to Norway was raised at a recent auction.

Norval News

Vandals wreck building

barbecue committee were

busy checking the work roster

for when the various in-

dividuals wanted to take a turn

assisting at the church's

Chicken Barbecue to be held at

Maple Lodge Farms on

The church directories with

pictures of the church familles

of the Huttonville-Norval

Pastoral Charge were ready

and many received their copy.

Union Presbyterian Church on

Sunday, June 8, for the Smith

family, Rev. Howard Smith

preached his farewell sermon

at the morning worship service

present. The church was

decorated with flowers for the

occasion. During the service

the four Hunter sisters sang

Rev. Smith's favorite "How

Great Thou Art" and were

joined in singing the chorus by

110 adherents of the church

enjoyed a delicious potluck

dinner and an hour of

Clerk of Session, was chair-

man for a presentation to the

Smith family from the

congregation. Mrs. Leslie

Young read the farewell ad-

dress, and a tape recorder, a

30-cup coffee percolator, and a

wallet were presented to Rev.

and Mrs. Smith and wallets

Mr. Clarence Anderson,

Following the service about

A farewell day was held at

Saturday, June 14.

By Dorothy McLean

The Norval Cub and Scout Group Committee held a special evening in the school grounds on Tuesday evening, June 3, when Christopher Reed and Russell Hamilton, the two Scouts from Norval who will be attending the International Scout Jamboree in Norway this summer, were presented with cheques for \$200 each towards their expenses by Mrs. Norma Tripp. The boys will each receive another \$200 in travelling cheques before they leave. The money was raised by a community auction held recently sponsored by the Group Committee.

Mrs. M. Wigley was chairman for the presentation which was attended by Gordon Douglas, Commissioner for the North Halton District.

Mrs. Tripp told the boys in her presentation speech that when they are asked on their trip "Where do you come from?" to reply with pride that they come from Norval. If they ask "Where is Norval?" reply "Just one step from heaven."

Mrs. Tripp told the rest of the Scouts and Cubs that they would also benefit from the auction with new equipment for their meetings and for camping.

Following the presentation the boys enjoyed a ball game and barbecued hotdogs.

Charges have been laid by police following damage to a building owned by Tripp Real Estate on Wednesday evening, June 4. The building was formerly Percy Donaldson's garage, later owned by Peter Pew where he had his monument business. Recently a welding shop was located

All windows in the building were broken and extensive damage done to the interior. Wall panelling was torn off and anything that could be broken was smashed. Window sills were also ripped out.

A secretary working in the real estate office called the police about 8.30 p.m. and they apprehended three men in the

A delicious potluck supper ended the season for the Norval Women's Institute held at the home of Mrs. Edna Murray on Thursday evening, June 5.

Following the supper, Mrs. Amy Burk presided for the meeting.

The roll call was answered with "A resolution I would like to see passed." which started several lively discussions on stores that use computers for checkout, capital punishment, gun control, a new law to make people who deliberately cause property damage to restore the damage done, and several other topics. It was decided that starting in the fall one current subject will be discussed at each meeting and before the district annual meeting one of the topics will be selected for a resolution.

A letter was read reporting on the adopted little girl in Hong Kong stating that she still needs assistance. The WI pays \$108 a year towards her

Mrs. Graydon Chester gave an interesting report on the district annual meeting held recently in Milton.

Homes for the meetings next year were filled in and the executive will meet to plan the programs.

The meeting ended with singing of "O Canada."

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jan Kranendonk of Noble St., Norval who celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary on Saturday evening, June 7th, with an

Save \$30,000 on sewers

Town council seems to be finding itself in the right place at the right time these days. Thanks to a bit of good timing the town saved a reported \$30,000 on its latest municipal project, the installation of storm sewers on Rexway

Drive and Normandy Boulevard. Last Tuesday night council accepted a construction bid of \$86,973.75 for the work. The bld, entered by a Mississauga construction company, was the lowest bid received.

committee, Councillor Joe Hurst, noted that the bld was approximately \$30,000 under the estimated cost of the project. Another member of council added that it appeared "This is the year to get this

Levy, chairman of the town's

finance committee and chief

negotiator for the town, the

terms of the contract were

reached "In accordance with

council's final instructions."

Council had placed a

49 Miles

Per Gallon

on the negotiations.

maximum allowable increase

will be paved soon pool area following a request from the Lions Club through

Councillor Ernie Sykes.

the club would like to see the

playground equipment

presently located near the pool

be moved to the area

previously considered for a

Parking lot at arena

Funds have been set aside in the recreation department's 1975 budget to have the parking lot at the Georgetown Memorial Arena paved along with a smaller area adjacent to the Lion's Outdoor Swimming Pool.

While the badly needed work on the arena parking lot had been previously proposed, council last Tuesday decided to also include the swimming

committee feel they do have a

very good and workable

something like 30 items up for

amendment either from the

union or from our side and

each and every one was settled

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There were

parking area and that the present playground area be paved instead. He noted that a water runoff problem and objections from nearby neighbors had brought about the change in location of the lot. "It would increase the

and would also finish off the whole project by having this paved, " Councillor Sykes Councillor Sykes noted that concluded.

Councillor Roy Booth added, 'We have in the capital forecast, provisions to have the whole area paved beside the arena and behind. I would suggest we have this whole thing done at once rather than doing it piece-meal. It could be continuation of the parking lot behind the arena.'

Councillor Len Coxe said, "It would be stupid to have it done any other way than all parking facilities a great deal

NOTICE

TO PROPERTY OWNERS

IN THE TOWN OF HALTON HILLS

Notice is hereby given to all persons in possession of land, in accordance with The Weed Control Act, R.S.O. 1970, Sec. 4, 11, 13, 14 and 20, that unless weed seeds, and noxious weeds growing on their lands within the Town of Halton Hills are destroyed by date of Saturday, June 14, 1975, and throughout the season, the Town may enter upon said lands, and have weeds destroyed, charging the costs against the land in taxes, as set out in the Act.

The co-operation of all property owners is earnestly

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For the information of all property owners, the following are designated as noxious weeds generally in the Province of Ontario.

Bull thistle Canada thistle Dodder

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Nodding thistle Scotch thistle Sow-thistle perennial

and annual Spurge, leafy Bladder-campion

10. Chicory 11. Common barberry 12. Common or European

buckthorn 13. Common St. John's

wort

14. Dock 15. Field bindweed 16. Goat's-beard 17. Knapweek

18. Night-flowering

catch-fly

19. Poison ivy 20. Ragweed 21. Russian thistle

22. Spurge, cypress 23. Stinkweed 24. White cockle 25. Wild carrot

26. Wild mustart 27. Yellow rocket

KEITH LESLIE, Weed Inspector Municipal Offices, 36 Main Street South Town of Halton Hills, Tel. 877-5185

Towns signs with outside workers "The town's negotiating May 14. According to Harry

Ten weeks of tough outside workers.

Ten weeks of tough The workers, members of negotiations have resulted in Local 73 Canadian Union of the amicable signing of con-tract by the town and its the terms of the contract on

\$107,694 contract

Associations of Canada Ltd., 45 River Drive., has been given a \$107,694 contract manufacture electron tubes for the department of national defence, Supply and Services Canada announced Monday.

It was one of 230 unclassified federal contracts, each worth \$10,000 or more, awarded to Canadian firms during the week ended May 23. Total value of these contracts was \$13,357,623.

Paul, Stephen, Susan and Mark, by Art Von Zuben, Mrs. Frank Dolson, and Bill

VanRaven. Mrs. Eric Leslie presented Mrs. Smith with a crystal cake plate and Mrs. Art McKane expressed their appreciation for her work with the women of the congregation during the past five years.

Rev. and Mrs. Smith both thanked the congregation for the gifts and asked for their prayers in their new charge at Winchester, near Ottawa. Members of the Session and their wives planned the

Rev. Norman McMillan of Caledonia will be the guest Norval Presbyterian Church's 137th anniversary service on Sunday June 15. He was a former minister of Norval and Union Churches from 1935 to 1938.

farewell day.

This will also be a special celebration for the Centennial year of the Presbyterian Church in Canada. Special invitations have been sent out to former members of the church and a luncheon and fellowship hour will follow the service. Old record books, pictures and artifacts will be on display.

Get well wishes are extended to Keith Webb who is a patient in Peel Memorial Hospital, were presented to the children. Brampton. He spent a week in

Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital before being transferred to Brampton



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Senior Citizens Week focuses attention on their contributions and needs - promoting and publicizing services provided by the Ontario Government to senior citizens, and encouraging development of recreational and social services in communities across Ontario.

For instance, lots of seniors are volunteering to help other senior citizens - driving them to appointments, helping them to fill out income tax returns, teaching them, sharing experiences with them

Did you know that there are many senior citizens' physical fitness programs that you can join (including Senior Citizens' Olympics organized in some Ontario communities)?

Did you know that seniors themselves have developed many clubs and centres for their own special interests, including just about everything from gardening to world travel?

With 1000 senior citizens' clubs here in Ontario, as well as 90 senior citizens' centres, there's bound to be one in your community. What's more, there are many special interest clubs that aren't limited as to age - camera clubs, social clubs, study groups, a whole range of subjects that people who are retired now have time for.

Through special grants and other assistance, older people are finding the opportunity to go back to school and university - to develop new talents and concentrate on new interests.

For specific information about programs and services available to senior citizens, the Ministry of Community and Social Services has just published RESOURCES FOR SENIOR CITIZENS. For a copy, contact your local Ministry of Community and Social Services office or write:

Senior Citizens' Bureau Ministry of Community and Social Services Hepburn Block, 4th Floor Queen's Park, Toronto. M7A 1S2

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