



DADS AND TOTS OF HORNBY CO-OP NURSERY

Saturday was Father's Day at Hornby Co-op Nursery when Dads tried to fit themselves under tiny desks scaled to their children. Above, finding it comfortable on the floor are Bob Gaunt and Cliff Evans. They look on while Carl Lassel, 3, Derek Sidebottom, 4; Tommy Evans, 3, and Erin Gaunt, 4, play with a toy model of a garage station.

Norval News

By Dorothy McLean
Herald correspondent

The Junior Choir of Norval United Church entertained the senior citizens of Peel Manor, Brampton, on Thursday evening, March 31. Twenty members of the choir attended and sang 12 songs during the program.

Leader Mrs. Rosie Laidlaw and Mrs. Glen Laidlaw led in a song, with the senior citizens joining in and Don Crawford recited "I Had But Fifty Cents" and also gave his speech that won in a school competition.

All enjoyed the program which was followed by a fellowship time when the children visited with the senior citizens and served cookies which they had brought with them.

The Manor served tea for the fellowship hour. Several parents of the children accompanied the choir and assisted in making the evening an enjoyable time for all.

Mrs. Joyce Hutton of Huttonville gave a song recital in the Concert Hall of the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto, on Thursday evening.

March 31.

Joyce opened her program by singing a group of old English songs by Dowland and one by Jones followed by "Cavatine de Lola" (Pearl Fishers) by Bizet. Then she sang a group of German Lieder by Wolf and ended her program by singing "Mussetta's Waltz" (La Boheme) by Puccini. She is a pupil of Dr. Ernesto Vinci and was accompanied by Minnie McMurphy.

Twelve young people were confirmed by Rev. B. Walter Ridley at Norval United Church during the worship service on Sunday, April 3. They were Shannon Crawford, Paul Kirby, Carol Blair, Brian Cleave, Don Crawford, Gary Johnson, Aris Lagerquist, Jeannette Malheur, Diane Reid, Norma Wilson, Betty Reid and Lisa Salvisburg. Elders Ken Reid, Bill Laidlaw and Jack Crawford

welcomed the young people into the congregation and presented them with Bibles.

The Sacrament of Communion was observed during the service with the Confirmation class receiving its first Communion.

The Ladies of Norval Presbyterian Church held a miscellaneous shower in the church on Saturday afternoon, April 2, for Mrs. E. Cockrane of Georgetown, the former Jean Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Lee of Norval. Mrs. Wilma Archdekin and Mrs. Marjorie Reynolds were in charge of the enjoyable afternoon.

The Happy Wanderers Choir under the direction of David Esplin will present as Easter Lullaby "Hallelujah" What A Saviour" in Norval Presbyterian Church on Easter Sunday afternoon, April 9, at 2 p.m. A fellowship time will follow the Cantata

Trail Bikers approve brief

Haltom off-road bikers will face organizational and community hurdles before the group is accepted and the best solution to these problems is communication.

Larry Bastedo, a member of the Ontario Trails Council, said Monday at an organizational meeting of the new group in Acton that "it's getting out and talking to people. You'd be surprised the little opposition from people once you've explained your needs."

The Ontario Trails Council is a 17-member body preparing a working paper on trails used throughout the province for all users. These include cross-country skiers, hikers, snowmobilers and trail bike riders.

The Haltom Off-Road Riders Association Monday approved a new constitution and prepared to adopt a brief for presentation to the trails council when it meets April 19 at Cambridge. The group will also initiate an assessment of riding areas in the Haltom region to see what areas for riding now exist; how much land is available; and where it is located.

In the Haltom area there is a minimum of 75 miles of off-road trails and about 7,320 acres of riding area in current use, "some public, some private, much of it used without explicit permission," the association's brief states. "We suggest that the figures indicate not only the need but the fact that suitable terrain exists and is already in use."

The association also supports: —the need for legislation for landowner relief from liability. "Unless this step is taken there will be virtually no possibility of significant co-operative self help."

—co-operation wherever possible with other trail users and "is convinced of the necessity of self regulation and local development." It is not requesting financial aid or physical intervention in the trail development.

—provincial government agencies environmental assessment of the various kinds of trail use including off-road motorcycle use.

—[that land controlled by public bodies be considered for

public use and only denied to the public after hearings demonstrating sufficient cause."

More immediate problems facing the newly-formed group include provision of riding areas remote from housing which suits undergarment and mini bike users; mapping, description and legalizing of existing trails with liaison with landowners; incorporation in an association; and establishing contact with other provincial organizations.

Haltom off-road riders also support the concept of the New England Trail Rider's Association which provides an effective lobby for those involved in the sport.

The New England association was formed "in response to exactly the same sorts of pressures Ontario riders are currently facing—bad press, closures of traditional riding areas, increased numbers of riders with the noncommitment increase in the number of irresponsible badly prepared riders," the brief states.

But the Haltom riders see any support locally of such a concept as being the catalyst for

the information of a provincial voice for trail riders called the Ontario Trail Riders Association.

"It is necessary development for the health of all Ontario trail riders, and as such, a recommendation... that the Ontario Trails Council and the Canadian Motorcycle Association do whatever lies within their power to foster such an organization."

Mr. Bastedo said that acceptance of the snowmobile has been generated by this type of association and has resulted in

provincial support for public funds for the development of snowmobile trails.

Some conservation authorities across the province has voiced concern over the use of trails by bikers because of environmental concerns, something, he feels may have to be lived with if the off-road sport is to be accepted.

Riders should have access to public lands, he said, pointing out that 50 per cent conservation lands acquisition is paid through the Ontario government.

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Additional planner proposed to ease present workload

Concerned over the heavy workload imposed upon the town planning department staff, planning board gave its approval in principle to the hiring of a fifth staff member for a proposed annual salary of between \$14,220 and \$16,890.

Although no one disputed the department's claim that its staff is vastly overworked, several board members expressed concern that another addition to the town payroll is a further step in the wrong direction.

Mr. Venditti explained that the development officer will be an "engineering (technologist) and as such would offer totally different expertise than the qualified planner his department is seeking."

Board chairman Roy Booth described the irony involved in the planning department's current inability, because of a lack of staff, to complete a report he requested concerning the extent of duplication in the work of municipal and regional planning agencies.

Coun. Mitter maintained that the department's increase in personnel from a single planner three years ago to the current four staffers leaves him wary of making further additions.

Responding to Coun. Peter Marks as to the suitability of volunteer staffers, Coun. Booth termed the town's initial attempts at citizen's advisory committees three years ago "a disaster."

The board conceded, however, that the hiring of a new employee could be approved in principle without any commitment being made prior to the striking of the 1977 budget.

"Planning is probably one of the most vital departments we have," Coun. Russ Miller admitted. "I hate to talk against any addition to the staff but I was also against the (recently approved) hiring of a development officer" is there not some way we can cut back on the workload instead?"

Mr. Venditti added that the department is continuing to welcome citizen input but only through the summer students hired by the province to work here each year.

Town planner Maria Venditti claimed that the department had investigated the possibility but found that it simply "can't get out of it."

Full reports must be prepared for various committees at several government levels, he said, if the town is to have an effective input into local developments. The department's efforts on behalf of town planning board, he pointed out, represent only 25 per cent of the department's total workload.

Coun. Walter Biehn asked whether the department could share the new development officer with the engineering department. The new position, to be advertised this week, was created by council last month to assist town engineer Bob Austin in administering local development controls. The job carries a \$13,000 to \$15,000 yearly salary.

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Five new summer jobs created

Five jobs have been created within the Haltom Hills fire department for the summer months identifying water resources in the area surrounding Georgetown.

Coun. Pomeroy endorsed Coun. Pat McKenzie's cautious motion that the hiring be approved in principle, commenting that he is "getting heat from some people in town as to where the tax money is being spent."

Zeta Phi Chapter donates whirlpool to health unit

By Jeanne-Marie Blesney
ZETA PHI CHAPTER
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Zeta Phi has set aside \$500 for the purchase of a portable Jacuzzi Whirlpool Bath to be donated to the public health nursing unit, home care division, to serve residents of Haltom Hills. We wish to sincerely thank Bob, of Edwards Plumbing and Heating for his assistance in making this possible.

Claudia Hantoul, hostess for our 9th meeting Jan 4 presented a cultural program on MUSIC PART 1. Briefly outlining the lives of classical composers, she highlighted her talk with some of their music. This was followed by a quiz after which Kathy Henderson won a prize for the most correct answers.

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Some members and husbands went to Toronto for dinner and theatre, Feb 26 to see the Wizard of Oz musical, playing at the Second City. This proved to be a lot of fun.

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Easter Services

Rev. Dr. Duncan MacLean will light the paschal candles at the service Saturday at 8 p.m. at St. Stephen's Anglican Church in Hornby to celebrate the "light of Jesus Christ's life" after his resurrection.

Revising an ancient tradition, Dr. MacLean is baptising several adults Holy Saturday.

On Good Friday special recognition for the offering of Christ on the cross is given in a service of devotion at 11 a.m.

"During Holy Week in Easter there is a tendency to revert back to the old Jewish way of counting days—from sunset to sunset, which means Christ really died on the Saturday night, and fires were lit on the Saturday," he said.

Early morning service will be held at St. John's and St.

Stephen's at 9:30 a.m. Good Friday and Easter Sunday.

At Holy Cross Church (Catholic) Church Father O. Devent will conduct a special celebration service on Thursday at 7 p.m. On Saturday evening the service starts at 1 p.m. with the Blessing of Fire with the lighting of the Paschal candles.

Another priest will carry a large paschal candle and light smaller candles that people in the congregation will hold. The congregation will follow the priest through the church and watch the Blessing of Water, when two babies will be baptized. The baptism will be followed by Easter Mass.

A sunrise service will be held Sunday morning at 7 a.m. atop of a hill in Glen Williams, followed by breakfast at St. John's United Church in the Glen. The congregation will then travel to Knox Presbyterian Church where a joint service will be held between the two churches, with both choirs singing special hymns.

"The Sunrise Service will be a simple folksy service accompanied by guitars and sharing thoughts with each other. The congregation indicated they would enjoy this type of service and hope 100-150 people will join in," Rev. H. Llewellyn of St. John's said.

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