Money lost on service,

organization seeks help

Centennial middle school subject award winners included Heather Reed for English, Jane Cartwright for math., Virginia Walker for social science, Kim MacLeod for science, Naro Bedinrian for French, David Griffiths for music. Scott Ball for art, Lora Yestadt for family studies, Jamie Burt for industrial arts, Bob Dean and Linda Ferguson for physical education.

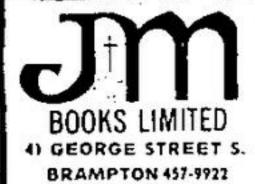


School letter winners at Centennial middle school, The award is given annually for those who compile points

awarded for activities in all areas at the school during the pupil's time at the institution.



Matthew Phillips is very proud of the Principal's Award he received last week at the graduation exercises for pupils of Centennial middle school. The award is given annually for outstanding all-round achievement and effort over the years a pupil is at the school.



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Ballinafad news

By WINIFRED SMITH Herald correspondent

The June meeting of the U.C.W. was held at the home of Mrs. Marilyn Linstead. The president, Mrs. Larose and their English visitors opened in the usual way.

The roll call was answered by each one bringing their arines, favourite recipe. Mrs. Eileen McEnery was

called on to give the devotion. Mrs. Grace McEnery had charge of the topic which proved to be quite interesting. The auction for the bake sale was a real success.

Mrs. Gloria Johnson and Mrs. Jessie Madill assisted the hostess when strawberry shortcake and a cup of tea was served.

A wedding of special interest to residents of the community was held in Ballinafad Church on Saturday afternoon, June 25th when Debra Lyn French, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald French was married to Stephen Charles Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reld of Sussex Eng-

Debbie who was born and raised in Ballinafad was a popular girl who took part in sports and was active in all ing the Western Jamboree was church work. We join with others in wishing the young recreation committee would couple much happiness as they have liked. The "Country

journey thru life together.

lor of Brampton and her son atlend,

fornia and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Root and baby daughter Cheryl of Waterloo. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith

Mr. Robert Taylor of Cali-

spent a few days last week visiting relatives in St. Cath-

There seems to be more and more interest taken in the weekly girls softball games as many spectators are coming out to cheer the girls on. Last Wednesday the Yellow Birds won over the Blue Jays by a slight margin.

The annual out-door Church Service and pienic lunch was held on Sunday on the grounds of Bud Snow and the adjoining grounds of Paul Sewartz, It was ideal weather for the gathering. After all did justice to the bounteous food, children and young people took part in

We welcome the new occupants of the house formerly occupied by the Gills family. Several area residents attended the memorial service on Sunday afternoon at Erin Cemetery.

Due to the warm night and other factors on Friday evennot as well attended as the hall Rhythm Kings" of Innis Lake Recent visitors at the Smith and local talent put on a good Farm were Mrs. William Tay- program for those that did

this adds up to a 20 cent profit. Meals on Wheels co-ordinator Ruth Poulles said in an interview Wednesday that the group is losing four cents on "We are suffering a loss because we pay for the containers, and sometimes If a senior citizen cannot pay the

\$1.50 price, we absorb the Memorial Hospital who health nurse from the Halton

prepares the cafeteria budget said, "The government does not allow the hospital to subsidize for Meals on Wheels and I charge exactly what the meals cost.'

"The cafeteria does not make a profit," she added. "Unfortunately the hospital is busy," she said, "and Meals on Wheels is an extra service." Mrs. Poullos had said on

them to the elderly in their Wednesday she would like homes. The hospital charges to serve more than 15 senior Meals on Wheels \$1.30 and the citizens, "but because the hospital is busy we are only Although mathematically allowed to serve 40 meals per

hospital staff are concerned with the cating habits of senior citizens but the hospital's first priority must be to serve the

Meals on Wheels has been in operation for 18 months and in the time has served 2,042 meals. Meals include, soup, potato, vegetable, a meat Diane Wolder, dietician for serving or substitute, bread Georgetown and District but no beverage. A public

regional health unit makes the assessment of whether a senior citizen requires the service. The family doctor is consulted on the person's diet. and information is passed onto Mrs. Wolder.

Mrs. Wolder said she is aware that some Meals on Wheels programs in other communities are charged less for the meals, "but in this case the program is usually being subsidized."

Mrs. Wolder said she Informed assistant co-ordinator Jean Getty that grants are available from the health and Mrs. Wolder said Friday the . welfare ministry and also from Wintario. Mrs. Getty had replied the organization wanted to be in operation a year before applying for a grant, she said.

> Meals on Wheels has only three executive members left, Getty both work full-time. Mrs. Nancy Stein is busy in managing a family."

the home and as treasurer has a full day keeping track of

finances. There is \$1,500 in the budget to hire a co-ordinator immediately. "The ideal person, Mrs. Poullos said. "would be a retired nurse or dieticlan."

The co-ordinator would not be left on her own she said, but would be backed by the executive and the volunteer drivers. However, because the summer months are generally husier more drivers are needed. Drivers volunteer on a weekly or monthly basis.

In a meeting with representatives from local volunteer organizations Meals on Wheels asked for a pledge of \$120 on a yearly basis to pay the co-ordinators salary.

"It wouldn't take a long time for a person to get organized, as long as they weren't interupted from the job at hand," she said. "It is too and Mrs. Poullos and Mrs. much work for someone working full-time and

are greatly lacking in Halton 5305.

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Hills, and numerous volunteer organizations are easing the problem. Mrs. Wolder said the Untario Dietetic Association (ODA) has done a great deal of research on Meals on Wheels programs throughout Ontario and suggested a co-ordinating effort of local volunteer groups could help senior citizens remain in their home by arranging luncheon clubs.

visitation programs and

shopping services. The ODA stated in a letter to Mrs. Wolder that some senior citizens would be able to cook the food, but were unable to do the shopping, therefore requiring the Meals on Wheels program

"Eating alone is not a pleasant experience day after day, and many senior citizens will not prepare a nutritious meal just for themselves," she

Anyone interested should Facilities for senior citizens contact Mrs. Poullos at 877-

North Halton Meals on

Wheels which delivers dinner

to 15 senior citizens unable to

cook or shop for themselves

can no longer operate without

a paid co-ordinator or without

financial assistance of some

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organization pick-up meals

from Georgetown and District

Memorial Hospital and deliver

senior citizens pay \$1.50,

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difference," she said.

KEEPING FIT

Patricia Beach, a Grade 7 student at Holy Cross School, accepts a certificate of proficiency in gymnastics from teacher John Luciani. Patricia who received a certificate level four, the highest standing in the program, . broke her ankle in her final try in the test, June 10. Other level four certificates in the program, sponsored by the Ontario Milk Marketing Board and approved by the Ontario Gymnast Federation, were awarded to Barb Bergman; Nadine Cachia, Sheila Cannon, Jackie Chapman, Rosemary Hartley, Judy Kavanagh, Cathy Nemeth, Jo-Anne Primerano, Kim Thompson, Margaret Smith and Gail Doucett.

Level three certificates were awarded to Lori-Anne Corbett, Janet Doyle, Carrie Donnais, Debbie Duyer,

Level two certificates were awarded to Elvira Babie, Theresa Doucette, Heather Maciacyzk, Rosemary Vite and Rene Proulx while Sandra Byrne and Susan

For their assistance in the program, Rosemary Hartley, Roberta Burke and Barb Bergman each received а гозе. -

Adele Lawrence and Marie Otto.

Haskins got their level one certificates.

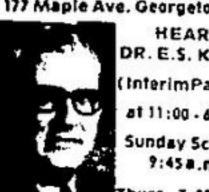
Morrow calls Norval water issue more red tape than he's ever met

Herald Correspondent Come to Church About 50 people attended the public meeting of Norvat Community Association held at the Norval School Community

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formation or would like to attend a fireside please phone 878-6138 or write Box 91, Georgetown.

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Centre on Thursday evening, June 23 to hear Ric Morrow, chairman of the Halton Regional government, speak on subjects of interest to the Norval community.

Mr. Morrow handed out information booklets about Hatton Region and spoke briefly about the contents. Speaking about water for Norval he said that it involves more red tape than he had ever encountered before, however, progress is being made.

\$50,000 had been paid to the firm of Proctor and Redfern for an engineering study of the project, and land had been purchased at the top of the hill from Upper Canada College for a stand pipe and reducing valve necessary to reduce the pressure of the water coming down the hill to the village.

A grant from the provincial government is necessary before work can proceed and this final commitment has not been made. It is evident that Mr. Morrow has done his homework on the project. Figures quoted by him were that the total cost of the project would be approximately 1/2 million dollars, three-quarters of this will be covered by a subsidy leaving about \$100,000 to be paid by the municipality. Cost per household would be about \$110 per year. If the water main goes past property not using the water, the cost will be \$60 per year whether used or not. These figures are based on paying for the project over 40 years. To pay it off in 20

years instead of 40 the cost per unit would be \$140 per year. Mac Alexander thanked Mr. Morrow for taking time from 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Services his busy schedule to speak to the Norval group.

Hugh McFarlane, president of the Norval Community Assocation, welcomed those pre sent and presided for the meet-

the chairmen of the various committees. George Smith, Fund Raising chairman, reported that it takes about \$2000 a year to carry on the various activities and pay the rent on one room of the Centre.

The money is raised by a spring and fall dance, however, no money was made at the spring dance so this dance will likely be cancelled and only the fall dance beld from now on. The former Riviera Club has been booked for Saturday evening, November 26 for the fall dance.

Support is needed from all families in the community for this dance as it is the only fund raising project.

Jamie Cunningham, recreation chairman, reported on the many activities of his busy committee. Joe Gombocz is in charge of outdoor activities for the summer and ball teams are organized.

Dorothy McLean reported that the Norval Neighbours Club now have 42 members. They ended the season with a pot luck lunch on Wednesday afternoon, June 22, and will start again in the fall on September 14th.

Art Reinhardt reported on water and Hugh McFarlane reported on Beautification for Bob Crawford and Lighting for Fred Howse as they were unable to attend. The report on new street lights for the village has been sent to Halton Hills council and will be brought up there soon. The two stolen half barrels with flowers in the centre of the village have been replaced.

Trophies for the Ping-Pong contest were presented to the winners but only Bruce Cunningham and Jamie Cunningham were present to receive the awards presented by Hugh McFarlane.

During a brief discussion on preserving the old school as an historical site, MPP Julian Reed said there is money available from the Ontario Heritage Society providing it is feasible to restore the building. In the question period Ric

By DOROTHY McLEAN Brief reports were given by Morrow couldn't answer Bill Miller, presiding for the meet-Hunter's question on why the drainage pipes down the cemetery hill have been left in such

> a mess except to suggest that lawyers are never in a hurry. Hugh McFarlane displayed several designs for "Welcome to Norval" signs drawn by Mr. Vance of the Four Winds Galleries and asked for comments on choosing a design.

> Following the meeting the Norval Neighbours Club served lunch and all enjoyed a fellowship time.

139th anniversary service was the fall. held on Sunday morning June 26, conducted by Rev. Ian MacPherson. Guest minister was Rev. Bob Spencer, resident director of the Crieff Hills Community Centre of the Presbyterian Church at Puslinch. and chose for his sermon

"God's Living Stones." The Happy Wanderers choir under the direction of David Esplin provided special music. They sang 3 anthems, "As Pants the Hart", "He Touches Telling" and a duet "The and Mrs. Edna Murray con-Railroad To Heaven.'

Church Women entertained retired to Brampton at the home of Mrs. Kay Wilson on Thursday afternoon, June 23rd with the president, Mrs. Agnes

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Mrs. Eunice Wilson gave an excellent devotional on "Doors of the Bible". The program consisted of each one answering the roll call "An item of historical interest" and many interesting stories were told about past events in the church and in the village, with 16 present.

Mrs. Kay Wilson gave a report on the Church Executive meeting held recently, Among improvements planned Norval Presbyterian Church for the church is a new roof in

Mrs. Kate Laidlaw, Mrs. Marion Laird, and Mrs. Dorothy McLean assisted the hostess in serving a dessert lunch and a fellowship time was enjoyed.

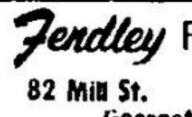
Miss Helen Dunlop, daught-He was an excellent speaker er of Mr. and Mrs. John Dunlop, was honoured by Norval United Church Women with a mescellaneous shower held at the church on Wednesday evening, June 22 with a good number in attendance.

Mrs. Gwen Laldlaw wel-Me" and "The Heavens Are comed Helen and the guests ducted a contest after which Unit 1 of Norval United Helen opened her lovely gifts and thanked the U.C.W. for the former members who have shower. Lunch was served and a social time enjoyed.

Helen will marry Kenneth McCormack of Picton on Saturday, Aug. 13 in Norval United Church.







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