

# Community

## A fun-filled spring schedule

By ROMA TIMPSON

A great night is in store for all members and their friends this Friday evening upstairs in our auditorium. Another of our Millionaires Night awaits all who want a good time; all these fun and games begin at 8 p.m. There are games, buffet, and refreshments. There will be four prizes of \$25, five prizes of \$50 and the big first prize will be for \$100. Tickets for sale from Eric Clarke, Gib Telford or over bar. Hope to see you there and hope you will be a winner.

This Saturday sees the Imperial Section busy with their Garage Sale and that begins at 10 a.m. Sorry that I missed up Jim Hayes and Jim Randell last week, but that's what happens when no one keeps jogging my memory and I'm left to rely on my memory myself. Please support this venture by the Imperials, who are always coming up with good ideas for projects which eventually benefit the community. Call Jim Randell at 877-9387.

Listed on our sick board are Roy Wiggins, Perc King, Sam Gishby, Herb Robinson (intensive care), Bernie Postlethwaites (Brampton), and Barry Clarke (St. Joseph's in Guelph). Sick chairman Denny Wright gave an up-to-date report on all sick and shut-in members at our general meeting, which found Jimmy Murphy feeling pretty good but Maggie not up to her usual spry self. Ed Shortill doing better, Mike McGill doing well, Bill Bryden coming along nicely. Glad tied recuperating at home. Perhaps a card would help these comrades of ours improve more quickly.

There are two more car club draws before the big and busy draw for the car Mar. 21. I'm surprised there are still a few still not paid up. (Have you read Rule Four on back of your ticket?) Please see your captain before the final draw. Here are the winners for the last Thursday evening, 420 Flo Carswell, 93 M. Henley, 74 Stan Norton, 103 Richard Sucee and 474 J. McAusland.

Our very sincere sympathies go out to Bob Dunn and son Ken on the loss of a dear wife and mother last week. This dear lady had been ill for such a long time and was determined to remain cheerful as possible through her suffering. Our thoughts are with you both at this very difficult time.

Our thoughts are also with Lynda Wright and her mother and family in the sudden loss of her father Frank Van Wyck, also last week. To Lynda and all her family, our most heartfelt sympathies.

I also understand that Maureen Finlay lost her mother during the past two weeks and has gone home to be with family members. Our thoughts are also with the Finlay family at this troubled time.

Initiation team in Bramalea this Sunday for their initiation of members.

A good time was had by all at the Air Cadet Elimination Night dinner and dance. The \$1,000 was split three ways with Don Reid, Peter Hendry and Walter Surikow. The \$10 winners were Dave Gould, Bill Wallace, Jack Presswood, Jim Golden, Cam Turcotte, Lorna Mills and Albert Farrell. An exceptionally fine supper was prepared and served by the Ladies Auxiliary and all enjoyed the dancing. Air Cadets next venture will be a dance April 19.

We are happy to welcome as a new member to our branch: John H. Window of Guelph Street. John was accepted as an ordinary member at our executive meeting last week.

April 12 will be our Honors and Awards Night, combined with Membership Night. At this time, members selected by the Honors and Awards committee will be awarded Certificate of Merit Awards for past work done in the branch.

A very special night indeed and new members will be initiated at this time. This impressive ceremony, accompanied by several members of our Pipe Band, is looked forward to, even though we have seen it many, many times. Not every branch has an initiation team and our team is constantly requested to go to other branches and perform.

Since the ceremony and installation of new members is on a serious note, we do NOT open this evening to outsiders, but rather keep it to our members, Auxiliary members and partner. Any guests accompanying members are hoped to be potential members. A dance follows the



## Legion Lines

By Roma Timpson

ceremonies and a buffet which as stated as for the members and not an open dance. Mark the 12th of April on your calendar and plan to be there before 8 p.m., when the doors will be closed.

April 19 and 20 will be the Spring Convention in Woodstock. This is on District level and many items of interest are discussed and I find it very interesting. There will be at least six members attending.

Our nominations for our own branch will be May 22. Our elections will be June 1, and at that time nominations will again take place. Not too far away, really, and time enough to look over our membership and think about your nomination and also to review the performance of your present officers and executive and evaluate the job they have done for you this past year.

Early bird winners were drawn at the meeting and W.K. Clark, Ken Pearson, H.L. Allan, Bob Lowrie, J.R. McMenemy, B.A. Bastedo, W.G.M. Browne, James Hurvey, E.R. Smith and J. Golden, were winners.

Our many awards from the Hockey Heritage Night will be displayed in a prominent place for all members and our friends to see. Please make a point of reading all awards and enjoying the feeling of pride of belonging to Branch 120.

A couple of weeks ago our Ladies Auxiliary were away playing darts to go on to Regional darts at a later date. Bramalea were first; Georgetown placed second, with Sara Richards, Dot Day, Helen Campsty and Joyce Markham. Georgetown were also 3rd with Betty Caldwell, Eve Sanderson, Linda Anderson and Debbie Campbell.

Port Credit were fourth and Georgetown again came in with a fifth place with Hazel Dumper, Doris Clarke, Win Telford and Maude Norrie. Brampton were sixth and again we have another Georgetown team placing seventh. This team had Gweneth Thompson, Alice Elliott, Con-

nie Page and Joanne Coles. Mary Franks had a high score of 171.

Last Saturday, there were 31 teams playing darts and Cooksville came out the winner. Gale Stone scored a high of 123 on Saturday. Marion Carney, who was in charge of the day, expresses her thanks of all the girls who helped her and to all who brought food for the supper. Doris Clarke also thanks all the girls who helped her on Saturday.

Birthday greetings to Harve Thomas who celebrated last week, and to Al Grievous who celebrates his 21st (he says) this week but we suspect a bit of Jack Benny in him and believe he's really 29.

Bud Hill is looking in the Hawaiian sun for a nice holiday and Leanne Hall and husband Stu are off to Disneyland in Orlando with her nephews for a week. What better way to see Mickey and friends than with a six and eight year old?

Please be in the lounge by 2:45 this Saturday, all who are going to Winona, so we can get organized and leave at 3 sharp. There may be a few seats left for friends of members. When I looked Saturday, there were seven seats available.

I hope you will all be out to support our Senior Curlers in the Provincial Curling Championships on the 13, 14, 15 and 16th of March at North Halton. Harve Chappel, Pat Chamberlain, Ken Taplin and Gord Campbell will welcome the idea that you are there to encourage them in their quest for top spot. Have you seen the beautiful watches (his and hers) that are first prize which are just beautiful. There are many other prizes in the draw and you can get your tickets from Murray Ezeard or Gib Telford.

For your dancing pleasure, this Friday in your lounge will be Jim Sommerville to entertain on Saturday, Boots Huron will do the honors. Bring in a friend or two, perhaps a prospective member to enjoy either or both evenings.



## CANCER CAMPAIGN IN GEAR

Cancer society activities chairman Betty Hull supervised the table of knitted items provided by volunteers at Saturday's cancer workshop at the North Halton Golf and Country Club. Cancer society volunteers from Halton and Peel gathered to attend workshops and to hear speakers on industrial cancer education and coping with cancer. April is the big month for the society's campaign.

(Herald photo)



District convenors for this month's Halton Hills fund-raising campaign, part of the nation-wide Canadian Cancer Society drive, gathered at a Georgetown home Thursday night to plan strategy. Left to right are Barbara Munro, who will direct canvassing in Ballinafad and Limehouse, Gwyn Ramsay, in charge of the Glen Williams area, Doris McNabb, heading up the Ashgrove and Stewarttown drive, and Dona Appleby, in charge of Norval.

(Photo by Jeff Lorrman)

## Fair board's euchre crowds 17 tables

The Georgetown Fair Board held a very successful euchre party at the Norval Community Centre last Thursday evening. There were 17 tables in play.

The winners were: Green cards Mrs. Zilio, Mrs. E. Goodfellow; white cards - Mrs. Irwin Noble and Mrs. V. Sinclair. Lucky draws were won by Ross Burt and Miss A.

Jackson. The door prize of a beautiful plant donated by Webb's Greenhouses went to Mrs. Mary Robertson. A lovely lunch was served at the close.

## Contributions of so many villagers let Norval keep its community identity

By JANET HODGE

Herald Special

The Norval Winter Carnival was held under ideal weather conditions, thanks to "Old Man Winter" and town works department, (for making the skating rink).

Since the inception of regional government, the

small hamlets have tried to hold their identity and it was most gratifying to see so much coverage before and the day of the event from our local papers.

The 150 to 200 people who took part in the carnival enjoyed skating, snowmobile rides, tug of war, ski races,

snow shoe races, toboggan relays, crazy car race and log sawing. "Hit the Clown" was a big event for the children five years and younger.

Sue Brownlee and Russ Tooze were dressed as clowns, they volunteered to let the children throw wet sponges at their faces, our thanks goes out

to both for their super entertainment and the enjoyment they brought to all the children all day long.

The snowmobile rides were again a favorite with the children, our thanks go to Derek Hedley, John Lee and Shane Lefebvre for driving the machines, also to Shane and Derek for plowing the snow off the rink.

### GAS DONATED

The gas for the snowmobiles was supplied by our local garages in the village, "Gary Bell Gas Bar, Rogers Shell and Joe's Texaco."

The winners in the "Krazy Car Race": 1st Danny Young, 2nd Chris House and 3rd Joey Zuber.

The toboggan relay team, included Russell Hutton, Colin Davenport, Corinne Jollimore and Sandy Bahn. The winners of the snow shoe race went to: 1st Rick Jarvis, 2nd Michelle Hedley, 3rd Daryl Moffatt. The Ski team consisted of Sandra Tribble, Kim Tribble and Corinne Jollimore, Ken and Mary Robinson won the Log sawing event.

The \$100,000. Rolls was won by Bob and Evelyn Hedley with a bull's eye shot, incidentally it was the first one in the last three years of Winter Carnivals.

The winners were Jeanette Jollimore and Debbie House, Percy Donaldson and Mr. Marshall. The winner of the 50-50 draw was Sharon Ross of Trenton a visitor to our Community for the weekend.

The committee in charge of the booth did a marvelous job serving up hot dogs, hamburgers, chili, hot chocolate, coffee, tea, donuts throughout the whole day.

### FILMS SHOWN

When all the events were over for the children, John Lee showed films to them to give them a chance to warm up and

enjoy a bite to eat.

The euchre club played last Thursday with nine tables playing. The results: High Lady Mrs. Zilio, 2nd Varian Shaw, High Man Elizabeth Castle, 2nd Marg Beaumont, the lone hand was won by Allan Wilson.

The lucky door prize went to Agnes Dobbie and was donated by Webbs Greenhouses.

The next Norval Euchre will be held March 8th, at the centre at 8 p.m. There will also be a Georgetown Fair Board Euchre to be held at the Norval Community Centre tomorrow (Thursday) starting at 8 p.m. sharp.

Congratulations are order for the Norval boys who competed in the Halton high school wrestling championships this past week. Winning the 84 pound class was Mike Sweezy and his brother Rob Sweezy winning the 90 pound class. In the 127 pound saw Bill Davis reign as champ, they will all be competing in the Halton-Peel championship this week so we wish them all the best and our Good Luck.

### KUB KARS

The "Kub Kar" rally held in Acton, Feb. 9 by the North Halton District Cub packs saw the 1st Norval boys have a great day. Unfortunately they didn't win any trophies in the racing part, but for the best design Ryan Carney came in 3rd. Well done Ryan.

The Norval Brownies pack are out in full force selling their cookies. Children of six to nine years of age are welcome to come and join this well established organization and join the fun activities that these girls are participating in. Anyone interested in joining, please contact Donna Appleby 877-0778 or Dianne Taylor 877-9552.

## Drugs in the schools: teacher's help is essential

By SUSAN DE FACENDIS

Herald columnist

Similar to waving a red flag in front of a bull, a recent Toronto Star headline story made me, as a concerned parent, see red.

This banner headline read: "School heads urge stiffer penalties for drugs."

Well, whoopee-doo! The only catch that this particular parent of three school-aged children can see, is that they must be referring to these unfortunate kids caught in shopping plazas and other similar locations by the police, because the schools, as far as I can determine, are doing precious little to curtail it on their own property.

Over the years I must have signed at least 50 consent forms allowing my children to participate in school-supervised outings. One of the conditions a parent agrees to, is giving the teacher authority to act as "a wise and judicious parent" in the case of an accident. Why is this same teacher also not considered a surrogate parent in the classroom? - A wise and judicious parent in control of a large area of my child's life in which I am not an active, physical participant.

I, as a mother who cares, sends her children off to school each day, to what? I cannot be behind them, I can only trust in their good judgment and in the behavioral attitudes I have instilled in them at home. The largest amount of drug abuse, and access, as far as my admittedly limited knowledge goes, takes place on school property. One has to now start talking of these potential dangers to children in Grade 4; beyond that you could be too late.

Why have the schools, constantly touted as an extension to the home, persistently resisted police interference? They admit, according to the Star article that: "Regular student users suffer a loss of self-motivation", they must then, having come to that enlightened conclusion, be aware of those regular users.

Why, according to the feedback I get from my own children, is a student allowed to wander into a classroom stoned out of his or her mind, while the teacher prefers not to notice and allows this self-destructive, unhappy child, to merely sit, dreaming his happy dreams, throughout an entire class period? If a child is to face stiffer penalties, then that teacher should be charged alongside him for aiding and abetting.

It is not enough that: "Educators are also worried about students who have just 'smoked up' experiencing perception, time and space difficulties. They're afraid (?) this could be dangerous in industrial workshops, gymnasiums, swimming pools and science labs". If I learned, too late, that it was my child involved in this dangerous, foreign activity, I would be totally enraged that this had not been brought to my attention by the school. Maybe there are parents who prefer not to know, but forcing a recalcitrant parent into confronting the reality of a drug-abusing child is surely imperative. The school, I believe, has a mandate to not only educate our children, but to indeed act as a wise and judicious parent during the many hours our children spend on school property.

If the Ontario Secondary School Headmasters' Council really wants stiffer penalties for drug abuse (and I am not convinced this is the right, or even necessary, answer) then maybe they should start looking a little closer at their home turf and not expect to lay the whole problem for their failure on the courts.

Let's face it, the teachers know who are habitual drug users, the principals know and the other kids know, maybe the schools should stop washing their hands of the whole mess and start facing up to their responsibilities. Maybe then, working in conjunction with the parents and the available youth services, stiffer penalties would not be needed for the confused, already messed-up kids, who resort to the escapism that drugs provide.

## Ashgrove

## Father and son banquet a success

By MRS. JOHN BELLBODDY

Herald correspondent

Here comes blustery March, the month that brings those magic words on the 21st that spring is here, but we can't complain too much as we have had an open winter with not much snow, very little drifting and only twice needing the shovel.

Several families have been down to the sunny South; one couple reports they couldn't go outside without their coats, while others said where they were it was beautiful and they lived in shorts and sleeveless tops every day, but quickly changed into something warmer after getting home.

Oh well! In July, we'll all be complaining about the heat.

## Ballinafad

## Renovations at community centre

By WINIFRED SMITH

Herald correspondent

The Ballinafad's Women's Institute held a euchre party in the Ballinafad Community Centre Feb. 29. There were 13 tables in play.

Winners were: 1st Ladies Linda O'Connor, 2nd Pearl Burt. 1st prize for gentlemen went to Paul Schwartz, 2nd Phil Colwell. The committee in charge served lunch and an enjoyable time was had by all.

Renovations are underway at the Community Centre consisting of the installation of insulation, new panelling, overhead ventilation system and a suspended ceiling to cover the vent ducts. This is taking place upstairs in the hall.

There is a series of Lenten services beginning previous to the Easter season at the church. The second one was on Sunday, the theme was "The Power At Work Among Us". The children enjoyed an interesting story from Mr. Stiles.

The Women's Institute held a successful euchre Feb. 23 in Stewarttown Hall with 16 tables in play. Winners were - Ladies: Mrs. Garfield McGilvray, Mrs. Roy Wilson, Mrs. George Burt, Hynh McClure. Lunch was served ending a very pleasant evening.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. John Bird whose mother, Mrs. Gerald Kean, passed away February 20 in Guelph. A very successful Father and Son Banquet was held in Hillcrest Church Feb. 26 for the Scouts, Cubs, Venturers and Hovers and their Dads, under the capable planning and work of Mrs. James McPhail and her willing assistants.

The junior choir under the direction of Mr. Pinkerton, added much to the service when they sang the hymn "Father Lead Me Day by Day". The world's day of prayer will be on Friday, March 7 at 2 p.m. It will be held at Pentecostal Assembly Hall on No. 7 highway.

A welcome home to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Buckrell who arrived home the middle of last week after spending the past three months in Florida.

Martin Lewis, Bob Pinkerton and Trevor Toyne have offered to operate and coach a mini-squirt soccer team. We shall then be able to enroll 10 boys born in 1973.

A number of places are still left for both Atom and Squirt teams, which are required to be filled before these teams can operate.

A second enrollment will be held this Friday at 7 p.m. in the community centre for mini-squirt players and to fill the atom and squirt rosters.



This young lady was one of the many Norval boosters who turned out for the Community Association's annual winter carnival February 16, held both inside and outside the community centre. Norval correspondent Janet Hodge recounts the success of this year's carnival and lists some of the contributors and participants who added to that success in the accompanying story. (Herald photo)