REVIVAL: Reach out as He passes

By Paster ED BROUWER Assistant Paster and Paster of Youth Halton Gespel Temple

In the last months a cry has been heard for revival.

What is revival? A revival is nothing less than a new beginning of

obedience to God. In the midst of revival you will find conviction, especially conviction of ain on the part of the Church. The foundations or footholds of sin will be broken

In a true revival, sins are brought out into a new light, making it hard to understand God's grace and patience with us. Christians will have their faith renewed. While some are in a backslidden state, they are blind to the condition of sinners. Their hearts are hard as rock.

The truths of the Bible are like but a dream. They admit it all to be true in their conscience and judgement; but their faith does not see it. But when they enter into revival, they no longer see "men as trees walking", but they see things in that strong light which renews the love of God in their hearts. They see clearly through the eyes of Christ.

This will lead them to labor zealously to bring others to Him. They will feel remorse that others do not love God. They will then set themselves to persuade their neighbors to give their hearts to Christ. Not only is the faith renewed during revival but so is the love toward mankind. A tender burning love for souls will fill their hearts. They will be in agony for individuals whom they want to see saved-friends, relatives, enemies.

Not only will they be urging them to give their hearts to God, but they will bring those souls before God, through much crying, beseeching God to have mercy on them, and save their souls from Hell. When the Churches are then awakened and reformed, the reformation and salvation of sinners will follow.

Hearts will be broken and changed. The hardest of human beings will be softened and reclaimed.

Won't you allow revival to start in you? Reach out and touch the Savior, for He is passing your way.

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First month birthdays

By Mrs. JOHN BELLBODDY Herald Correspondent 877-3193

By now the celebrations are all over and the tree discarded and the decorations taken down and new calendars hung up to start the New Year which is awaiting us. No one has used it yet, so let us all make it a happy 1982.

and Mrs. Fred Nurse had their: daughter, Doctor Adrienne Peacock from Fort St. John, B.C., and their son Stuart from Vancouver with them, Mr. and Mrs. John McNabb had their two daughters Lois from Ottawa and Marilyn from Guelph University and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dermody of Toronto with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fod

names but we especially want to mention Mrs. Arthur Ruddle on the 19th and Mrs. J.M. Wickson on the 21st. To you all, have ever known.

Some may feel they put on a Over the Christmastime Mr. _ bit of weight over the holi-

T've never Jölned the faces make it clear, they are

that's less excruciating.

joggers, 'cause when I watch them run, those pain-wracked

not having fun. Though exercise is vital, and I'm told invigorating, I'll wait till something comes along,

Quite a lot of our folks have birthdays in this first month of '82. We might forget some we say Happy Birthday and may it be the brightest you

days and will be out jogging on

Wickson and family.

community are asked to support the Hall board in its The convener of public relations was unable to be present so the program was shared by different members. Current endeavor to truly be represen-Events were given by Alma Sinclair. An interesting motto relating to the topic was given

by Elloen McEnery. The convenors present gave two-minute reports. Readings. were given by Marg Jamieson and Ada Kirkwood. Last but not least, Lille Gwen, told a story about a boy that she

Betty McClure and her daughter Mary Skinner bosted a shower for Mabel which included the Fourth Line neighbors. Everyone brought

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. their favorite recipe. Norval Presbyterian Church Mrs. Alan Horrop entertain-Ladies entertained last Tuesed at a miscellaneous shower day night for Mabel with for members of the Hyatt Eleanor McChure, Margaret family and several other fam-McClure, Gertrude McGee, ily friends. Co-hosting with and Wilma Archdeacon as hostesses.

By KAY WILSON

Several showers were held

recently for Mrs. Jim Lebo,

the former Mabel McClure.

their mother were Joan

Barnes, Alleen Little, and

by Eleanor Hyatt and Marylyn

Guthrie. Four little folk, in-

cluding Mrs. Lebo's niece

Donna Harison helped to carry

the gifts to the bride. Also

helping were Cheryl Burt,

Theresa Guthrie and Mark

Mabel was assisted in open-

ing her gifts by her sister,

Nancy Harison, of Mt. Albert.

The bride thanked all for their

thoughtfulness and invited

everyone to their home in

Calgary, A dessert lunch and

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ing of the W. I. was held at the

home of Marg Jamleson.

The Public Relations meet-

President Reggie Slessoral-

tis welcomed all and opened

with a New Years' thought.

The roll call was answered

with "My Earliest Recollect-

ion of a W. I. meeting". During the business part of the meet-

ing, a letter was read from the

Betty Koperdraad and Helga Schwarz will be the leders for

the new 4-H Homemaking Club

"Learn To Bake Bread". They

will be attending training

school towards the end of

January. The 85th anniversary

of the Womens' Institute was

discussed. It is to be in August.

so further plans will be made

at a future meeting.

president of F.W.I.O.

social hour followed.

Ballinafad

A Soap Box Contest was won

Hyatt McClure.

Doreen Burt.

Cation.

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Bea Henderson and Penny Monckton conducted contests. as did Doris Sharpe when she played for a musical contest. Stella Bennett and Karen

theHERAL

Hall board meeting Sunday

needs community's support

knew who was born with

deformed feet. At age five, he

was given artificial feet. He

could then wear shoes, ride a

bicycle, and play with other

children. It made him very

There was a sale of news

paper-wrapped articles, which

sold for 50 cents. The money to

be used for welfare. This was

the first afternoon meeting of

the season, so a dessert lunch-

con was served previously, at

1:30 before the meeting start-

ed. Grace McEnery assisted the hostess with serving hunch.

The Ballinafad Community Hall Board will hold its Annual

meeting and Election this Sun-

day (Jan. 17) at 2:30 p.m. At

this time, the Annual Report

and financial statements will

be presented by chairman John Loughnan and treasurer Dave Walker, Residents of the

Decaffeinated

at home, 16 percent of all

coffee-drinkers use decaf-

feinated brands. In rest-

aurants though, only 6 per-

cent ask for caffeine-free

When they make coffee

Carpey sang several du-ts. Lunch was served and a social time enjoyed at both showers. Get well wishes to Donnie

Crawford who is recuperating after surgery for acute appendicitis in Peel Memorial Hospital, Brampton.

ed Church had a tour of the Bacardi Rum plant on Steeles Avenue. A film was shown of the different stages in process-Norval Women's Institute

Community

tative of the various groups in

Cubs, Scouts, and Soccer are

just three of the groups spon-

sored by the Hall. Parents,

new residents, and generally

all members of the community

are urged to attend this meet-

ing, not only to vote, but to

voice their hopes, concerns,

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ideas and questions.

Marguerile Hunter read the minutes and the roll call was answered by naming a resolution you would like to see passed. Several expressed concern over the drugs that are prevalent in the schools. and wished something could be

Couples Club of Norval Unit-Anne Wilson introduced guest speaker coun. Marilyn Serjeantson who brought the members up to date on the ActiVan and the services rendered. Many people who cannot get around any other way met at the home of Jean May

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are making good use of this last Thursday at 8 p.m. with mode of transportation. Dorothy McLean presiding. Jean May thanked the

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The elevated, porticoed entry

leads lets a specious reception foyer and outerwese storage area, from whence traffic moves naturally

ractangular sanken living read. The living room features a raised-hearth

masonry fireplace and a wide betry window, which latter could easily

have a window seat installed for

these with traditional decor tastes.

The formal diving room is elevated two steps from the fiving room, and is further separated via optional across wall. The diving room connects to the large family

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speaker and presented her with a small gift. Lunch was served by Jean Horrop and Marguerite Hunter and a soclal hour enjoyed.

Raymond and Darlene Clarke had their beby daughter, Angela Suzanne, baptized Sunday at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Norval by the Rev. Richard Puggle.

St. Paul's family service on Christmas Eve had a full congregation and was conducted by the Rev. Donald Lee. The Rector, Rev. Ruggle, delivered the sermon. A Twelfth Night Party was

held at the home of Fred and Joanna Dobbin with 20 couples attending from the congregat-Ron and Anne Starrett have just returned from a week's

tour of Cuba. They found living conditions have improved for the average family. Lower class people have been given furnished apartments and all children go to school and wear shoes, since they found that diseases were spread through bare feet.

Restaurants in Cuba have a nice variety of food to choose .

from. Farmers are starting to raise cattle and pigs, since the foot and mouth disease forced the slaughter of all animals.

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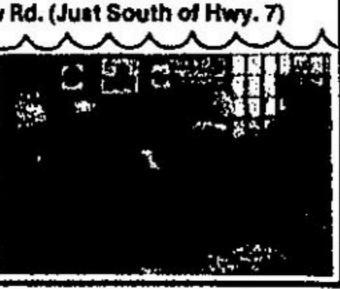
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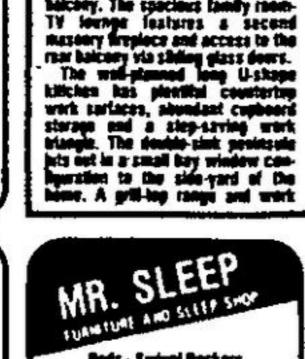


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