# community

Norval

# Area families host young Inuit visitors

By KAY WILSON

Herald Correspondent A special invitation by Grace May of Maymar Farms in Hornby to the Pinegrove Community Club to finish off their home meelings was enjoyed by all the members April

Several games of euchre were enjoyed in the living room of the old farm house. Grace had furnished the home with old cupboards, china cabinets, solas, and chairs that she had refinished. A lovely centre piece over the ceiling fixture had been painted by her late husband Stan.

Winners of cards were: Anne Wilson, Eunice Wilson, Mac Alexander, Fred Gillard. Following cards a buffet table in the dining room, complete with lighted tapers

was enjoyed. Fred Gillard moved a vote of thanks to Grace and her daughter Martha for the lovely

evening. A get-well card was signed for Cliff Mothersill who has been on the sick list.

A committee for next euchre will be convened by Irene

Hunter, Prarie Bessey, and Marg Tost. Members will meet again in the summer for a Strawberry

Social. Several showers have been held for popular bride-to-be Cindy Hamelin, daughter of Gerry and Reta Hamelin of RR2 Georgetown. Clndy will marry Bruce McGee, son of Gertrude McGee, of RR1 Nor-

Mary and Owens MacDonald of Brampton hosted a Jack and Jill dinner party.

Betty McClure and her daughter Mary Skinner had a miscellaneous shower for friends and neighbors.

Bridesmaids, Asnette Henley, Linda Hamelin and Cathy Hamelin had a surprise Jack and Jill miscellaneous shower. Jessie Little of Snelgrove entertained the McGee family on April 10. Cindy's co-workers at Union Carbide Canada Ltd. held a miscellaneous party. Mary Martin, matron of honor and sister of the groom hosted a Jill shower.

Cindy and Bruce will be married May 1 at Holy Cross Roman Catholic Church in Georgelown.

Congratulations to Gerry Inglis who coached the Georgetown Ralders Intermediate A. to the highest award - "The Hardy Cup". Also to Dave Kentner, manager, and the executive.

This is the first time this award has been won in Ontario and it's great, Congratulations again, Gerry, and to all the Raiders - you certainly provided a lot of good entertalnment for Georgetown and area residents.

Several special services. were held prior to Easter at Norval United Church, Good Friday evening Huttonville United church held a lovely service, and on Easter Sunday morning, a sunrise service was held at the farm of Gord Laidlaw, Following this everyone enjoyed breakfast at the church, after which the regular Easter church service with all three choirs taking part, gave added enjoyment to the

Rodney and Leanne Wilson, grandchildren of Spence and Kay Wilson and former area residents, have been back in Brampton for the past week, entertaining Inuit school children from Arclic Bay on Baffin Island. This is the most northerly point on the island and is opposite the North West Pass-

Our young people, 15 altogether, flew up by way of Montreal, then changed flights, and after arriving in Arctic Bay, still had a 25-mile trip by ski-doo.

They found the people living in government housing, heated with oil and cooking with hydro. They depend a lot on the cariboo for meat. However, they do have western food which is very expensive. Bread is \$3 a loaf and milk \$3 a quart - they use powdered milk and make a bread called bannock. Our children were taken on a scal hunt and were shown how to skin a seal. A huge bear was caught just before they arrived. The bear skin would bring quite a lot of

The land is very barren, and mountainous with not a lot of snow, but very windy. Daniel, a young lad of 16, when he arrived in Brampton asked how the trees grow so tall here. since Arctic Bay is above the tree line. His mother is a soap stone carver, and his father a hunter who works at odd jobs, including mining.

After leaving the Wilsons, they called at Maymar Farms to see the dairy cows, however he was more impressed with the horses that have competed at the plowing matches.

The children left Friday night a tired, happy bunch. After a full week's activities, including a trip to the zoo, CN Tower, Science Centre and dinner at the Old Mill, the children were sad to leave.

Many tears along with fond farewells were evident, as they boarded the plane. Having wrestled with the new life-style they found here for a week the children flew home to Arctic Hay and their old life-style. The trip was for many a big adjustment and a once-in-alife-time experience,

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Ballinafad

## Church celebrates 104th anniversary May 2

By WINIFRED SMITH Herald Correspondent

The Junior Choir, although not as large as usual Sunday delighted the congregation during the Church service of worship when they sang the anthem. Bob Pinkerton acompanied them at the plane along with Eileen McEnery as she played the organ, when the joyful hymns were sung. As always, Rev. Bandy de-

livered an inspiring sermon.

Hall deal sought

for funds be sent to the township.

The sanctuary looked beautiful as it was still adorned with Easter lilies and beautiful flowering plants, with the addition of lovely floral arrangements placed in memory of the late David Lindsay and Janet Wright.

The 104th anniversary of Ballinafad church will be observed May 2 at 11:45. All are

The U.C.W. held a rummage and bake sale at the church

Saturday morning and it prov-

Halton Hills will be negotiating with Erin Township to

establish a new formula for covering deficits at the

Ballinafad town hall. A previous arrangement between the

former township of Esquesing and Erin had each party split deficits if any arrived during the operation of the hall by the

Ballinafad Community Hall Board. Concerned that neither

the town nor the township have any control over operating

costs, town staff have suggested that a municipal

contribution should be made directly to the township toward

the building's capital costs or a major expenditure. In the

recommendation passed by the town's general committee

last Tuesday night, staff also asked that additional requests

ed to be quite successful. We extend sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Madill and family in the loss of her brother, David Lindsay, who passed away one week ago in Guelph General Hospital,

The saying is that June is the month for weddings, but 25 years ago, for some of our residents, April was the popular month.

Early in the month, Pat and John Loughnan celebrated their 25th wedding annivers-

ary. Sunday afternoon their family and a few special friends planned a surprise party for them at the Community Centre. There were about 75 present to honor them on this occasion and to offer congratulations. A buffet sup-

per was served. The family of Helga and Paul Schwartz also surprised their parents when they invited members of the men's choir, along with their wives to

ing anniversary of Paul and Helga Friday evening Still another popular couple, long time residents of the community will be celebrating

their 25th this coming week, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Wright Funds contributed to the Canadian Cancer Society and allocated to research are used

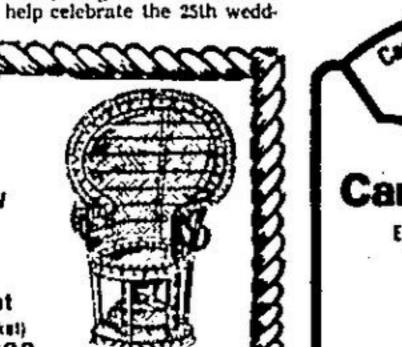
to pay the salaries of full-

time scientists, laboratory

will be honored by a family gathering in the near future. Extended best wishes go out to these happy couples. We hope they may be able to celebrate many more anniversaries.

technicians and assistants and to buy essential materials and equipment for cancer research laboratories. Give generously to the Canadian Cancer Socie-

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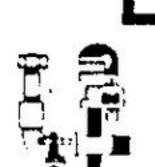
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