

the HERALD Community

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Benefit dance

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The foggy wet weather on Sunday kept the attendance down for the church service, but those who attended enjoyed an inspiring message from the pastor. The junior choir added to the service when they sang a delightful anthem.

The community was deeply saddened over the weekend when they learned of the death of a long time resident. Mrs. Agnes McEnery passed away on Sunday afternoon at Guelph General Hospital. Sincere sympathy is extended to the Shortill and McEnery families.

Get well wishes are extended to Mrs. Ada McLean, who is a patient in Guelph General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jamieson spent the weekend in Kincardine, where they visited with members of their family.

Mrs. Bessie Preece of Toronto, spent Sunday with her sister Viola Shortill, and accompanied her to church.

The benefit dance held at the community centre on Saturday night was an astounding success. It was for the White family,

who recently lost their trailer home and its contents by fire. There were three bands in attendance who freely gave of their time and talents.

Also the community centre was made available to hold the event free of charge.

The generosity of friends and families resulted in a goodly sum of money which was donated to the Whites.



NEW RECRUITS

The Fifth Georgetown Guide Company had its enrolment swollen by 15 new members Thursday night. Collected for a group shot between activities, the new Girl Guides are: Marci Adams, Jennifer Crabbe, Tina

Daquano, Tamara Dlardichuk, Karen Fear, Angela Fitzsimons, Christa Fuller, Sarah Geh, Lisa Hitchcock, Lisa Kim, Marsha Mura, Tanya Melykuty, Tracy Rehberg, Jennifer Ryan, and Sara-Lynn Wray.

Photo Art
entries are
due soon

With the deadline for entry fast approaching, prizes have been announced for Photoart '83, the town's second annual juried exhibition of photography.

Gallery House Sol proprietor John Sommer and local photographers Bruce Harding and Peter Jones

will form the jury that evaluates all prints submitted according to the rules by Feb. 12. Photos chosen for exhibition will adorn the walls of the library-cultural centre gallery throughout March.

Second and third-place finishers receive gift certificates from Halton Cam-

era Exchange and Creative Camera, a plaque from Olympus Cameras and/or a book from Oxbow Books. Place the prints inside a sealed envelope with Photoart '83 written on the outside and submit them to the Georgetown public library no later than Feb. 12.

Mae Shaw reaches a milestone

By KAY WILSON
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Congratulations to Mrs. Mae Shaw on her 90th birthday Jan. 13.

Her two daughters and their husbands - Jack and Marjorie Lagerquist of RR2 Norval, and Lawrence and Mary Lou Fines of Castlemore,

entertained at family parties, where her grandchildren, her sister and brothers were all present. Mrs. Shaw is a member of Norval United Church and besides attending the United Church Women (U.C.W.) meeting this past week, was out to church on Sunday, and following the service,

played for the pot luck dinner and the annual meeting.

Her many friends and neighbors wish this fine lady continued health for many more happy birthdays.

The January meeting of the U.C.W. Unit 1 met at the home of Marlon Laird last Thursday with 14 members present.

The meeting opened with president Kay Wilson reading a poem - "The Privilege of Living."

Mabel Terry had the devotional and chose scriptures from the Gospel of Luke and the Book of Isaiah, assisted by Lela Smith. The roll call was answered by Destination of our Mission Money. Thankyou's were read from the Van Vliet family, Mae Shaw and Guy Wilson.

Dorothy McLean reported on the executive meeting. Agnes Miller introduced a study on the Mission and Service Money - overseas missions in China or Japan; Inner city mission, St. Luke's Church, Toronto; and the Contact Centre in Brampton.

Mission Hospitals from Newfoundland to the northern coast line of British Columbia and churches in remote areas of northern Ontario, all are dependent on financial help through mis-

sions. The hostess assisted by Catherine Laidlaw served lunch complete with a birthday cake and candles in honor of Mrs. Mae Shaw's 90th birthday, and everyone sang Happy Birthday.

A Norval citizen all his life. Sam Finnamore passed away at Georgetown Memorial Hospital on Jan. 22 in his 56th year.

He is survived by his wife Betty, and daughters Jeanette Millward, Susan Hancock, Janice Kouymjon, and sons Gregory and Steven, and seven grandchildren.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Finnamore, and brother of Tom and Marjorie Pinkney. Tom had been in ill health for some time and their many friends extend sincere sympathy at this time. A graveside service was held at Hillcrest Cemetery, Norval.

Norval Community Association had six tables last Thursday. Pink card - Isabel Landry, Eileen Jackson; white card - Marie Murray, Garfield McGillivray; Lone Hands - Geo. Burt; Lucky Draw - Elsie Jarvie; Com - Em McGillivray, Florie Alcott, Nellie Lane, Liz MacMenemy.

Pinegrove Community Club held four tables Monday night. Pink card - Chester Early, Jean

Brander; white card - Russell Goodfellow, Gord McMurchy; Lucky draw - Kay Wilson; Committee - Grace May.

Members of Norval United Church enjoyed a pot luck dinner Jan. 28, when everyone partook of different chinese casseroles prepared by the ladies of the church.

Dessert of various kinds of pie completed the dinner. Following the dinner Paul Laidlaw showed slides and gave a commentary on his recent trip to the World Youth Congress in Berlin, Germany.

Paul said while he enjoyed every minute of his three week holiday, the best part was when he landed at Toronto's International Airport.

Canadians should appreciate more their heritage. It's the best country in the world; we take too much for granted, Paul said.

He said when he was in East Germany, the people seemed listless and sullen with no initiative. Their clothes were drab and they didn't look at all happy.

Several favorable comments were heard following the commentary and slides by Grace May at the Pinegrove Community Club's meeting at the Harrop home Jan. 17.

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Limehouse news

By Mrs. A.W. BENTON
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Highest scorers at Limehouse W.I. euchre Jan. 26 were K. McMillan and Allen Scott, and Jane hands prizes were won by Jean Anderson and Pearl Brown. Another euchre in this series will be held Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. in the Hall.

B. Cannon enjoyed the pancake breakfast sponsored by the Boy Scouts of Canada at St. Andrew's United Church Jan. 22. They were representing Limehouse Women's Institute, one of the sponsoring groups at the get acquainted better gathering.
Mr. and Mrs. T.N. Anderson enjoyed a motor trip to Florida early in January.

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MR. AND MRS. BRIAN LOVELL

Thomson-Lovell wedding

Herald Special

Kathy Thomson and Brian Lovell wrote their own vows for their double ring marriage ceremony Sept. 18, 1982 at Trinity United Church in Acton.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Thomson of RR4 Acton and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lovell of Tidy Avenue in Acton.

Rev. Gerald Rennie performed the ceremony with music by guitarist Dan Walker and soloist Jan Hillier.

Escorted down the aisle by her father, the bride wore a trailing white chantilly lace gown in a Victorian style and a matching Victorian hat with finger veil. She carried pink tiger lilies, white stephanotis and trailing ivy.

The bride was proud to wear her maternal grandmother's gold

heirloom bracelet.

Bridesmaids Linda and Judy Thomson, Cathy Hansford, Wendy Paterson and Carol Lovell wore long dresses of dusty rose and the maid of honor, Sue Colanero wore a grey top over her dusty rose gown. They carried pink irises, white baby's breath and grey and pink wild roses with pink trailing lace.

The best man Greg Robson wore black tails, ushers Blair Lovell, Glenn Jocque, Geoff Brooks, Steven Fotheringham and Brian Roskoff all wore silver tails.

Ann Horning of Georgetown made the bridesmaids gowns and hats, the bride's going away outfit and the bride's mother's dress.

A dinner and dance reception followed at the Rockmoss Hall in Rockwood with 170 guests present.

Columbia a nice place to visit

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"Fabio was really afraid," Kathy said. "One night the husband came and slept with Fabio because the spirits had come to visit his wife. Fabio was really scared, but I didn't understand."

Although there was a hospital in the town, the woman didn't go there because she felt they just look her money.

Kathy said chickens were allowed in the house as well as three dogs. At night, she and the maid would gather up the chickens in a bag, and throw them up into the trees so they'd be safe from snakes or foxes.

MILKSHAKES
Food in Colombia included rice at least twice a day, potatoes, yuccas, plantain, zapotes, mangoes, papayas, mandarins and a small piece

of meat. The diet didn't include many vegetables, Kathy said, but the fruit all grew on the farm and made great milkshakes and fruit juices.

Asked if she would like to go back and live in Colombia, Kathy said no, but she would like to go back to travel through the country.

Juan said he enjoyed being in Canada, feeling the most at home in Montreal, but that he would want to live in Colombia.

Canada World Youth was founded by Canadian citizens interested in the role of youth in contemporary society. The program encourages tolerance and openness to values and ways of doing things foreign to Canadian youth. Participants are encouraged to become as involved as possible in the life of the Colombian community.

Hoping for a large turnout Sunday

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like Costa Rica, are fairly stable and peaceful. Guatemala and El Salvador are struggling with internal wars, repression, and extreme poverty. Nicaragua is beginning a period of reconstruction, and recently achieved astounding success in a nationwide literacy crusade, but is suffering because of economic boycott by the United States. Honduras has become the new home for thousands of refugees from neighboring countries, yet is itself the poorest country of the group.

The Catholic church in Latin America has begun to speak out in recent years against the poverty and repression

in countries there. According to Sister Anastasia, and current news reports as well, hundreds of catechists have been killed.

"Two hundred missionaries were forced to leave Guatemala in the last three years," she says, "and 13 priests were killed."

In El Salvador, the murder of four American nuns received much publicity, and the assassination of Bishop Oscar Romero as he said mass shocked the world.

"Church people are considered subversive in Central America. They are under suspicion even for running leadership training programmes among the local people, and

for doing so. But our role is to walk with the people who are being oppressed," says Sister Anastasia.

Organizers hope for a large turnout this Sunday evening. Families are invited to a "true potluck" supper at 5:30 before the meeting. After the presentation, Bridgehead tea and coffee products from Nicaragua, Tanzania and Sri Lanka will be available. All profits from sales go directly to the co-operative farm groups in those countries, who grow the products. Those attending will also be advised of small actions they can take to help improve the lives of the men, women and children who pick our 45-cent bananas for us.

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