



**'KUB' WINNERS**

Top winners of the fastest Kub Kar contest were (front row, left to right) Andrew West, Ross Thompson 2nd, Martin Summers 3rd and Ron Batchelor - best designed Kub Kar. (Back row, left to right) 1st Georgetown Akela Ken Nokes, 1st Limehouse Akela Elaine Hannah and Gordon Nokes - pit stop mechanic.

(Photo by Jean Layman)

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**Community**

**Ballinafad**

**A guest speaker leads congregation**

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The February meeting of the W.I. was held at the home of Eileen McEnery. Helga Schwarz and Eleanore McLean were responsible for the delicious dessert. At 2 p.m. Marg Jamieson, president, called the meeting to order and opened with an interesting poem, this was followed by the usual opening with the singing of the W.I. ode and all repeating the prayer of Mary Stewart.

All members were present, bar two, namely Lola Marshall, who is ill in hospital and Frances Buckrell, who is spending the winter in the South. Some of the new business brought were the dates decided for the officers' conference in May. It was moved and seconded that Ballinafad would not send a delegate this year.

It was decided to have a euchre party March 14, each member to be responsible to get enough players for two tables.

Grace McEnery, as convenor for cultural activities took over from the president and continued the meeting with the program. Current events were given by Lillie Given. The motto, "Tell Me, and I'll Forget, Show Me and I May Forget, but Get Me Involved and I Will Remember" was interesting, well prepared, and given by Eileen Burt.

The reading from a chapter from the Mary Stewart book on the collect was read by Reggie Slesoraitis. To end the program, each was asked to contribute something entertaining,

or pay a fine. This resulted in a variety of things, each one doing their bit, consequently, no extra money for the treasurer.

The congregation at the church service on Sunday welcomed guest preacher, Rev. Ann Ross. She said, "Your present minister, Dr. Bandy was in the class with me when we attended college". The children listened attentively as she told them a story. Her message to the grown ups, proved to be quite interesting also, her theme being "What Does Your Name Mean To You".

Rev. Ross gave many illustrations but ended her sermon by saying, "A Christian should do all things in the name of Jesus Christ."

The men's choir sang which all added up to a beautiful service of worship.

All the congregation are invited to a winter fun day at Volmar's Farm Sunday Feb. 12 in

the afternoon. At 5 p.m. return to the church basement for a hot meal.

Each family to bring either beans or chili and cookies or squares enough for their own family. Please leave at the church on the way to Volmar's.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Muir, former residents of Ballinafad, now of Guelph, who became the proud parents of a little son on Feb. 1. Grandmother is Viola Shortill, Great Grandmother is Rita Shortill, both residents of Ballinafad.

Women in the village and surrounding areas are invited to attend another seminar on "Tax Reduction and Money Matters".

The same speaker, Peggy North has been requested to give another talk for ladies only. Feel free to attend this seminar Wed. Feb. 15, 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the community centre.

**Software success**

By MAGGIE HANNAH  
Herald Special

A final decision is expected this week on whether the ministry of education will use a computer software program prepared for it by two Acton high school students.

The two student programmers are also awaiting word from a major computer manufacturer on whether the program, which assesses energy conservation techniques, will be purchased.

"I expect (the ministry will) like it and want a few changes," said teacher Paul Tamblin, "but you can't be sure."

Glen Archer and Jim Johnston, Grade 12 students at the school, have been working two years on a program for heat loss and energy conservation in the home.

The project began when the ministry invited proposals to write exemplary software for the ministry's computers. The topics and type of program was left entirely to the applicant. The ministry received more than 600 proposals and accepted 57 for study, including the one from Mr. Tamblin.

—Courtesy Guelph Mercury

**Fifth YMCA art auction**

Art's going on the auction block next month. The Georgetown and District YMCA will be holding their fifth Gala Art Auction March 2 at the Holy Cross Church auditorium at 8 p.m., with a preview at 7 p.m.

Arranged by the curator of Beaux Arts Internationale Gallery, Evelyn Aims of Toronto, the auction will feature 150 works. Ms. Aims travels regularly

throughout the world in search of fine art, and her collection includes work by many of the most talented and recognized Canadian and international artists.

The works to be auctioned are graphics, water colors, oils and sculpture by noted artists, many of whom are represented in fine galleries across Canada.

admission fee entitling guests to a chance at an art door prize. As an additional attraction this year, people may become a patron of the Art Auction for \$25 a couple or \$15 a person. As well as the entrance fee, this includes an extra draw, for patrons only, of an original etching "Reflections" by Anthony Dimitrov.

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**Norval**

**Street numbers discussion Feb. 11 with town officer**

By KAY WILSON  
Herald Correspondent

The assignment of street numbers to Norval homes is the topic of discussion for next Tuesday's Norval Community Association general meeting at 8 p.m.

By-law enforcement and Licensing Officer Jack Lusty and the town's Clerk Administrator Ken Richardson will be speaking on the change to be effective next month.

Rev. Walter and Marg Ridley of Norval, Lois Fraser and Louise Upham of Brampton, and Mrs. Leslie Young of Terra Cotta were among a group of 54 people who holidayed for a week in Bermuda.

The Christian Discovery Tour was arranged by Rev. Gordon Hunter for a stay at the Willowbank Christian Hotel on Bermuda's Somerset Island. Mornings were spent in fellowship, evening sessions and musical programs, and afternoons with sight seeing.

Norval Community Euchre had eight tables Thursday evening. Winners were Elizabeth Wallace, Isabel Landry, Phil Landry, Dunc McMillan, lone hands, Garfield McGillivray; lucky draw, Mary Robertson; committee, Mae Tost, Ila Switzer and E. Wallace.

Norval Women's Institute had their citizenship meeting Thursday afternoon at Mrs. Alan Harrop's home. Chaired by vice-president Amy Burke, roll call was answered by "Does the average citizen value his right to vote and why?"

Members agreed the privilege isn't appreciated. Some thought citizens should be penalized or have their voting rights taken away in the forthcoming election.

Business included the Officers' Conference May 1, 2 and 3, for which

**Heart disease still number one**

Sometimes, being number one is not such a good thing!

Figures released recently by Statistics Canada show that the leading cause of death in Canada is still heart disease. When combined with deaths due to stroke, one realizes the need for the continuance of medical research into our nation's major health problem - heart disease and stroke.

February is "Heart Month" in Canada and the month during which the Foundation conducts its annual fund-raising campaign. Thousands of volunteer canvassers will be going door-to-door asking for contributions to the "Heart Fund".

The provincial objective for the 1984 "Heart Fund" campaign is \$9,000,000 and from this amount 89 per cent will be directed into medical research and education in Ontario.

responses are due by March 26. At Milton's Herigate Inn, the conference begins at 9:45 a.m. and costs \$15.

Business also included a report on the March 9 euchre party, at Webb's Flowers and a thank you from the Good Neighbors of Georgetown. A quilting is planned for two quilt tops given by Ethel Webb.

Guest speaker Doris McNabb said a good citizen is a person who plants a tree, when he knows he'll never sit under it; who does volunteer work; or acts as an adoptive grandmother to a family in need.

She called Murray Dryden a good citizen for giving sleeping bags to children around the world with money raised in Christmas tree sales. Another good citizen is Share. A group of Halton and Peel farmers, Share members gave a dairy herd to an

orphanage in Brazil, South America.

Following the church service at Norval United Church Jan. 29, a pot luck dinner was enjoyed, followed by the annual meeting. Joe Van Leeuwen and Fred Paul were elected elders, replacing Jack Crawford and Garnet Laidlaw. It's a four year term.

Get well wishes to former Norval resident Albert Hunter. Now of Brampton, Mr. Hunter is in Peel Memorial Hospital. Get well wishes also to Stephen Smith following an appendectomy in Georgetown Memorial Hospital. Recuperating at home is Johnny Marshall following a stay in hospital.

Happy anniversary to Keith and Ethel Webb who were entertained by their family on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary Sunday. Best wishes for many more from their friends and neighbors.

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