

Bazaar adventures



There was definitely a Christmas theme to the St. Andrew's United Church Bazaar held Saturday. Seen here are (from left) Joyce Challenger, Betty Pickup and Helen

Brooks displaying some of the crafts for sale to make any home just a little bit brighter during the yuletide. (Herald photo)



Taking a tea break were this Markham couple Jill Trenholm-Henson and Niels Jensen inside the Acton Trinity United Church Saturday during the bazaar held on the premises that day. Serving up the

drinks and goodies for them are (from left) Convenor of the tea, Dorothy Rogvaldsen and Helen Colvin. (Herald photo)



Mabel Senor (left) and Florie Alcott offer Bobby Davison, 7 a choice of goods at the Durham Street Seniors Bazaar held Saturday.

The successful event cleaned out the room of hand-crafted items and provided a social time for all involved. (Herald photo)

Local graduates

NORVAL—Four young people in the Huttonville-Norval area received graduation diplomas at the Brampton Centennial Secondary School graduation Nov. 6.

Murray Tripp received an alumni scholarship and his graduation diploma with honors. He is attending Sheridan College at Oakville, studying photography. Murray is the son of Norma Tripp of Brampton, formerly of Norval and is a grandson of Marie Murray of RR2 Norval.

David Cleave, son of Don and Deanna Cleave of RR2 Norval received his secondary graduation diploma and is attending the University of Guelph in an agricultural major.

Mark Miller of Huttonville received his graduation diploma and is fully employed in Mississauga. He is the son of Ralph and Sylvia Miller of Huttonville.

Lynda Shaw also of Huttonville received her Grade 13 diploma with honors, as well as a certificate for excellence in advanced level of mathematics.

Draw winners

NORVAL-Norval United Church bazaar had a successful day and winners for the lucky draws were: hand bag, Sharon Dunlop, food hamper Ruth Anne Woolaston, food basket, courtesy of Epicurian Delight, Marg Clarkson.

Get well wishes

NORVAL-Get well wishes to Gertrude McGee of Georgetown and Gordon Sharpe of RR2 Norval,

A Christmas story

Ron does justice to classic yule tale

If there is one word which depicts Ron Hunt, director of Georgetown Little Theatre's coming production, A Christmas Carol, it is "enthusiastic". In conversing with him about his life in the theatre, one recognizes immediately that if anyone can do justice to a theatrical version of Charles Dickens' classic yuletide tale, Ron can!

Born in London, England, Ron has been involved in theatre since his teenage years (and the recounting of those early memories are a tale in themselves!). For 24 years, he has been an active member of GLT, and has been involved in several aspects of theatrical production besides delighting audiences with his remarkable natural acting abilities.

Ron has directed such masterpieces as The Wizard of Oz, Blithe spirit, The Last Real Summer (for which he was nominated best direc-

tor), and Mousetrapped (first time in all of Canada, which played to an overflowing house in the early '70s and was a rousing success). He also won the 'THEA' award for special effects in the production of Dracula; and he has played the lead in numerous plays, including On Golden Pond and My Fair Lady.

Although Ron has had part in over 85 theatrical productions to date, there was no hesitation in his choice of "most memorable". Clearly, the high point of his stage life was when he played the role of Alfie Doolittle in My Fair Lady, in which his inspirational, energetic singing and dancing had audiences applauding on their feet several times.

When asked why he invests so much of his time and energy in the theatre, Ron answers instantly: "I've had so many fantastic experiences from the theatre. If you



Ron Hunt

the 'high' of capturing the pleasure of an audience.

Ron's desire to see others appreciate the enjoyment derived from theatrical arts is evident in his interaction with those involved in this production of A Christmas Carol. His affable, jocular nature makes him a colorful character off stage as well as on, but does not diminish his deadly serious instinct for theatrical detail and accuracy. Ron's enthusiasm, creativity and extensive experience make him a director "par excellence", whose work is truly worth coming to see!

Don't miss A Christmas Carol: Dec. 11, 12 and 13. For ticket information contact the box office at 877-3700, and remember the reduced rates for group bookings!

Acton library may gain new level for handicapped

The Town's Library Board is looking at providing access to the Acton Library for handicapped people at a cost of more than \$125,000.

Architects Deborah and Lloyd Sankey unveiled plans for a three-level library Nov. 11.

The proposal would result in a vastly restructured and extended library with a middle level three feet lower than the upper floor. Anyone entering the library would go through a new extended entrance with a skylight directly into the middle floor. A ramp would allow wheelchair access to the upper floor.

The middle floor would contain the children's library, an adult reading room and library, the main desk, a work area and ramps, stairs and a circulation area. A vestibule would also be added to the middle level.

The lower floor, which would not be accessible to handicapped people, would contain the assembly room, storage rooms and the furnace room.

The children's library does not have to be moved upstairs immediately, said Mr. Sankey. But moving the children's library upstairs later would cost considerably more, he said.

The \$125,000 price tag includes construction costs only, said Mr. Sankey. That doesn't include costs for grading of land around the library or landscaping, he said. Two or three trees may have to be moved for the construction, he said.

On top of that building a new flat bridge in front of the library may cost another \$40,000, said Councillor Norm Elliott after the meeting.

The three floor plan was accepted better than two previously suggested plans which included installing an elevator or building a ramp outside the perimeter of the building.

An elevator would cost around \$80,000 while a ramp along the outside would be impractical, said Mr. Sankey.

Because of the minimum grading standards a ramp along the outside may require between 150 to 200 feet of ramp, said Coun. Elliott.

The ramps would be cheaper but they would be "totally unworkable", said Mr. Elliott.

The three level proposal is "much more humane than an elevator," said Deborah Sankey.

But actual construction may be some years down the road, said Coun. Elliott.

The Library Board will likely make a pitch to council in 1988, he said. If it accepts the plan, council would then plug the money into their four year capital forecast.



Norm Elliott

The total space of the library would increase by over 1,400 square feet.

The revamped upper floor of the library would add a toilet for the handicapped to the adult library, the work area and circulation department.

Singles dance

The Milton Singles Dinner Club is holding a dance every Sunday night at 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. The \$7.50 per person price includes dinner, dancing and fellowship.

The dances will be held at 311 Commercial Street in Milton. The D.J. is Yack Younger.

The dress code is in effect for these dances.

The Milton Singles Dinner Club is sponsored by the Milton Optimist Centre.

Norval News

Always something useful from all your discards

By KAY WILSON

NORVAL—Norval Women's Institute met at the home of Marie Murray Nov. 5 with President Norine Van Leeuwen as chairman. The roll call, "something useful from something discarded" was answered by 13 members.

Amy Burk and Norine Van Leeuwen reported they had attended the district fall board meeting in Milton.

The president gave a report on the Guelph area convention held in Atwood, Oct. 29 and 30 with 415 women attending. The theme of this convention was "stand up and speak out". President Peggy Knapp stressed networking with other rural organizations and work for better home and country conditions throughout the world.

In her address, the Federation of Women's Institutes of Ontario President Margaret Munro stated there are no better trained women than those who run a home. It's not the tea we drink, it's what we do while we drink it, she said. Margaret

reported F.W.I.O. has \$50,000 in trust toward a nutrition laboratory at Guelph University.

Joan Law, District Director of Subdivision 12 stated that A.C.W.W. has a membership of over 9 million women. Attending from Norval were Jean May, Ethel Webb, Rita Decnik, Susan Glassford and Norine Van Leeuwen. Family and consumer affairs convenor Amy Burk was in charge of the program.

Amy read four very informative news clipping entitled "free trade old hat", "deadly price for pretty food", and "rural post offices could be replaced by super boxes" and "rural residents".

Amy then introduced Margaret-Ann Becker who displayed many beautiful and unique Christmas gift items. Margaret-Ann also demonstrated little tricks to wrap gifts and decorate the tree, home and table for Christmas.

The next meeting is Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. at the home of Jean May, convened by the public relations officer Kay Wilson. Everybody is welcome.

Sympathy extended

NORVAL—Sympathy is extended to the family of Mary Schertzl, who passed away Nov. 13 at Nanaimo, B.C. Formerly Mary Smith of Georgetown and wife of the late Joseph Schertzl of Norval RRI, dear mother of Larry and his wife Dawn, Candy and her husband Garry and loved by five grandchildren, Joe, Shallon, Katie, Larry and Paul.

Mary, along with her late husband Joe, farmed for many years on the north corner of the Ninth Line and 10th Sideroad and was one of the better kept farms in the area. Following the farm sale, Mary first took up residence in Georgetown and later moved out to British Columbia.

A funeral service was held Nov. 16 at 1:30 p.m. from the J.S. Jones Funeral Home. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery, Georgetown.

Pinegrove euchre

NORVAL—Pinegrove Community Club met at the home of John and Jean Brander Nov. 9 with 15 members present.

The meeting was chaired by Gertrude McGee and Prairie Bessey read the minutes. A committee of Ruth Thompson and Irene Hunter were appointed to arrange the Christmas dinner.

Following a game of both euchre and 500, lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Ruth Thompson.

the HERALD Community



Let's shake

Assistant Cubmaster Bob Johnson is being congratulated by his son Nathaniel following his investiture at St. Georgetown of St. John's United Church, Assistant District

Commissioner of Cubs, Jean Layman, invested Mr. Johnson, assisted by Andrew Muir and Nathaniel Johnson. (Photo submitted)



Legion Lines

By JIM HAYES

CAR CLUB—Winners in draw held Nov. 12: 468 Steve Clayton, 300 Joanne and George Storm, 410 Tony Ocampo, 179 Derek Harcastle, 441 Russ Smith, 403 Tut Harrison. Note to car club members, the half-time draw will be held on Dec. 10. You are required to have paid half your dues before this draw to be eligible. Saturday afternoon meal draw, the number of prizes has been increased to six and six.

NOV. 14 WINNERS: Jake Timpon, Jim Ford, Terry Bludd, Harold Henderson, David Hannah, Herman Nicholson, Jim Hayes, Mac McLean, Guy Harrington, Rae McCausland, Peg Lewis won the roast. A Legion blazer has been left at the branch, if you cannot find yours talk to Harry Brown.

Ways and Means Chairman, Gib

Telford is cutting off sale of tickets for the Fish and Chip Night Saturday 21st. If you wish to obtain tickets, talk to Gib no later than Friday night. Tickets \$4 each, music by Bob and Corey in the club room.

ENTERTAINMENT: Nov. 28 Tom Adams, Dec. 5 Daniel Bruce.

SPORTS: Mary Russell and Rea McCausland were the winners of the Sam Tennant Memorial Trophy, last Saturday afternoon. On Saturday Nov. 28, branch members will be competing for the Sam Glsby Memorial Trophy, to find the branch champion shuffleboard players. Doubles competition, register 12-1 p.m. Play starts at 1:30 p.m.

Children's Christmas Party: Gord King is holding a Dart Shoot for six turkeys on Saturday Dec. 5 at 2:30 p.m. Cost \$3 for six games. As usual, players may shoot off at any time. Entry forms in the club room.

Gord is also holding a special draw at the Christmas party Dec. 10. First prize is BAMBIE a huge stuffed toy, donated by our B.C. member Ken Taplin, second prize two tickets for Maple Leaf Gardens Dec. 26. Leafs vs Canadiens. Donated by Wayne King. This draw is in addition to the usual Christmas draw. Your support is appreciated, and helps to defray the cost of the children's party.

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