

Special anniversary

By KAY WILSON
Norval United Church held its 102nd anniversary on Sunday. There was a full congregation with many visitors. Rev. Ann Ross-Rowell conducted the service. The guest speaker for the day was Rev. Hugh Reid, from Hamilton. He was introduced and welcomed by Marilyn Smith. Hugh had served his internship in the Home Huttonville Norval pastoral charge in 1986-87.

and Simon.

Couples Club

The Couples Club of Norval United Church held its Oct. 24 meeting with a pot luck supper at the church.

Couples Club president Fred Clarkson and Fred and Helen Paul arranged the evening. Following the dinner Ford Rowsell called in his sister Cavell Rowsell, guest speaker for the evening.

Cavell is a missionary in Thailand, home on furlough and will be returning at the end of December. Cavell called Thailand the 'City of Smiles'. She teaches Christian Religion in the Bible College located in a new two-year-old building. Construction is everywhere in Bangkok, now being developed fast and the economy is improving.

Cavell's mission work is through the Pentecostle Church.

She said the family unit is almost non-existent, mostly one parent family units, most of these children attend Bible College. She said the children in Bible College live in "Hope and Peace."

The majority of the population are very poor, except for a few who are involved in drug trading.

Buddhism is practised by most people.

The rivers are highly polluted, but the people still bathe and wash their clothes there. River boats are everywhere and some are floating markets.

Work projects are made - in a bank, four people are involved before your cheque is cashed.

Men and women work equally, men high and women low - doing most of the field work.

Rice is the main crop, further south fruit trees.

Betty Johnson thanked Cavell and presented her with a gift.



Framed by nature

From the other side of the street, Norval United Church is naturally framed by the arching branches of trees. The scenic church was a place of celebration Sunday as members took part in festivities to commemorate the church's 102nd an-

niversary. The church, which was originally built for a Methodist congregation, became a United church in 1925. The congregation's current pastor is Rev. Ann Ross-Rowell who led the celebrations which included the dedication of the church's new organ. (Herald Photo)

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The children enjoyed the story with Hugh's puppet, William, wearing a Halloween mask. The title of the sermon was "One Free Gift With This Sermon?"

The Norval Choir was assisted by the Home Church Choir, and led in the singing of the hymns. Their musical selection was called "Our Eternal King."

Charlie Forsyth introduced Dennis Van Ravens, organist of Home Church who played the organ prior to the service. During the service Alan Forde, organist and choir leader, played the organ and was assisted by Dennis on the piano for the hymns.

The new Allen digital organ was dedicated during the service by the minister, Rev. Ann and she was assisted by Jean Dunlop.

After the service, lunch was provided by the ladies of the church, and it was a time for fellowship and renewing old acquaintances.

Trip to England

Brad and Joan Carter of Norval have returned from a trip to England and Southern Ireland. While in London, they stayed with their daughter Janice, son-in-law Peter and grandchildren Helen

Halloween dance best ever

By BETTY SOJKA

Holland Tulips, a camper canoe head, baseball players, witches, a hippy, nuns, and Frankenstein, are just a sampling of the characters that descended upon the community centre for last Saturday's Halloween Dance.

Being touted as the best ever in the long history of Halloween dances, this event was a sellout. Shane Andrews of S and S Sound, along with D.J. George were there to get the party started just right. They supplied all the great tunes to satisfy everyone's tastes and kept the huge crowd in high spirits. D.J. George emceed the costume judging.

Linda and Kevin Burnett clinched the Best Couple category, with their Japanese Lady and Sumui wrestler costumes. Best Group went to a sheep flock of 10, with the 7 Dwarfs complete with Snow White coming in second.

Most original was won by Grant Ward, who came as a Glow Worm that really glowed. Ron and Irene Broughton had to share the prize for the Most Funniest category. Ron came dressed as a very sexy lady, while Irene was a scream as a cigar toting man, with a mask that brought giggles just looking at it.

Rodney Allan, as an eerie looking Guardian of the graves, complete with skeleton face, black floor length hooded cape, and a walking staff that was topped with a skull of a real horse's head which had a light glowing from within won a prize for the Most Halloweeniest.

Also receiving a prize in this category was Victoria White, as a very creepy looking witch with a green face, blacked out teeth, and a bloody apron. Along with members of the Hall Board, official judges were Angela Hoff, and Jane Buston, who from time to time had to get the audience to judge by applause as the costumes were just so good.

A very nice meal made up of meats, cheeses, sliced vegetables

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with dips, and bread was enjoyed. Many thanks to Carol and Bill Matheson, who were at the door throughout the evening, and to Bruno Carnelos who had to scramble as bartender to keep up with the large attendance. Dave and Michael Buckley, and Alan Attard Jr. were a big help in set up and clean up.

The ladies who pitched in at meal time are also very much appreciated. Thanks go to Ron and Irene Broughton with their donation of potato chips.

Saturday afternoon was just a

little too sleepy in the village, for six horses who decided to liven things up by galloping through the village and then down the townline towards Acton. It was the fifth line before they were finally rounded up, and coralled until their owners could claim them.

Watch out for the October newsletter that is being mailed out this week. It is full of village and area happenings, and is very kindly being sponsored by the Halton Hills Herald.

Don't forget to call for tickets for the Annual Turkey Supper at the United Church this Saturday, November 2nd. Takeouts are available this year again. Please call Eileen McEnery at 877-3721 and Alma Sinclair at 877-6050.

Newfoundland cause

Communities always seem to pull together in times of tragedy, and Halton Hills is no exception.

Ralph and Betty Buttons are owners of the 'Newfie Store' in Georgetown's Moore Park Plaza and are one of many businesses donating time and talent to raise money for a liver transplant for a one-year-old Newfoundland youngster.

The Buttons first heard of the plight of one-year-old Justin Johnson over the 'Friends and Neighbors' radio show on 530 C.I.A.O.

"We were on holiday at the time and we heard about Justin through Bob Cousins on 'Friends and Neighbors'. We asked if we could do anything to help," said Betty Button.

Jason is now in London's Victoria Hospital. He is awaiting a badly-needed liver transplant which he could not receive at Cambridge Memorial Hospital, in Newfoundland, where he was living with his mother.

Justin suffers from a rare genetic disease, tyrosinemia. The disease causes a severe liver disorder which is contracted in infancy.

The Buttons, along with many Brampton businesses, will be participating in a benefit scheduled at the Rosetown Inn in Brampton, this Saturday from 12 p.m. to 1 a.m. Activities include live music and a flea market.

Peggy Hegyi, manager of Rosetown Inn, said she was approached by Winston Budden, one of the D.J.'s in her bar.

"Winston approached me about a fundraiser. We have a lot of Newfoundlanders patronizing our bar and we wanted to do something," said Ms. Hegyi.

The Georgetown 'Newfie Store' is setting up a booth at Rosetown Inn which will display some of the products featured in the store. They include Newfoundland books, tapes, handmade crafts, Newfoundland t-

shirts and non-perishable foods.

Mr. Button also said they will be donating a percentage of their sales to the Justin Johnson Fund.

Some other businesses involved with the fundraiser are Brew a Brew in Brampton, which will be giving a donation and free brew kits; Westwood Chev Olds at the 401 Dixie Auto Mall, donating \$50 for every car sold to people who listen to 'Friends and Neighbors' and the Manhattan Hobbo, who is also holding a benefit on Nov. 17.

Mr. Cousins, host of 'Friends and Neighbors' said Mr. Budden was the sparkplug who got the whole thing together. "I was asked to promote it but Winston was the organizer," he said.

Mr. Budden said the reason behind his interest was because he was a caring Newfoundlander. "But you don't have to be a Newfoundlander when it comes to caring for a child," he said.

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