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BUTTONVILLE NEWS

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1958 ROUNDUP
1958 was a year notable for
real winter weather — January,
February, the latter part of Nov-
ember and December we had
storms and low temperatures wor-
thy of any tales the old timers
can tell. Light rainfall gave con-
cern to farmers throughout the
summer, but in spite of dire pre-
dictions crops were more than ad-
equate.

1958 will be remembered as
the year Don Mills Road was given
the prairie look, shorn of its
hills and hollows and new, broad-
er shoulders graced its borders.
In spite of January's inclement
weather the church series went
on at Buttonville Hall, with Eliza-
beth setting the pace as high
scorer. The first bridge and euche-
re sponsored by the Buttonville
Home & School Association was
a success and the Harmony Club
of Brown's Corners Church en-
tertained choir and Sunday
School staff members at a turkey
dinner. The Wilkins family re-
turned from the south, and Mr.
and Mrs. E. Walton began their
Florida holiday which was to
prove an uncomfortable one, with
cool rainy weather and a cold
that Mr. Walton had to come
home to get rid of.

On the local scene, Harvey
Brown commenced his studies at
Waterloo College; flu and mumps
were rampant; Art Storey was
elected president of Brown's Cor-
ners Young Peoples Union; there
was the first of several break-ins
at Arnold Farms; and Mildred
Brown was a member of a win-
ning curling team to play at
Barrie. Mrs. Doug Hood visited
her new grandson, Tommy Ste-
phenson in Saskatchewan.

The Ontario Silver Tankard
was won in February by a curling
rink which had Messrs. An-
drew and Ray Grant as members,
and the Junior Farmers began
to practice a play which they pre-
sented most successfully in March.
Mr. Norman Reid was presented
with a painting by Sunday School
executive members in apprecia-
tion of his work as superinten-
dent to the Sunday School, and
Rev. A. F. Binnington was wel-
comed at an induction service.
The skating rink at Buttonville
School was in constant use; Mr.
Walker had a session in hospital;
Mrs. George Clarke suffered an
accident at the Eglinton Subway
Station; Susan Harrott passed
with honours her Grade 1 piano,
and on a day of severe cold Mr.
and Mrs. Wright were killed in a
level crossing accident at
Steele's Avenue.

Many of the Beverley Burr as
Prom Princess at Thornhill H. S.
formal, and the Buttonville W.I.
heard from high school teacher
Jean Lak what it is like to be a
teacher in a girls' school in Ger-
many. Patricia Patterson won a
public speaking trophy for her
Explorer group and was the third
of her group to do so in suc-
cessive years; and Rebecca Sisiers'
sculpture pieces were accepted
for the O.S.A. Art Gallery show,
for the third year running. This
month, too, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hill
celebrated their 50th wedding an-
niversary, and Brown's Corners
Y. P. U. entertained Junior Far-
mers after their church service
at which John Bradshaw was the
speaker.

April was a happy month for
the Harold Wrights, for Mrs.
Wright returned home after a
lengthy session in hospital. The
Dr. Geo. Kellys were overjoyed
to welcome a granddaughter, Su-
san Dru, to the family tree, and
Mrs. Purves' aunt, Mrs. Sarah
Brown, celebrated her 93rd birth-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mathieu
were pleased when their son
Bradley arrived, and local farm-
ers finished seeding in record
time. The sad note came when
death came to Mr. Les Hood,
whom everyone considered a
friend, and later in May, when
the store which he had operated
for many years was closed per-
manently. Buttonville was strange
indeed.

May was the month when the
Thornhill High School History
students Betty Patterson, Fraser
Craig and classmates visited New
York and the U.N. All and Bever-
ley Jones moved to their new
home in Arncliffe Heights and
the cancer campaign was declar-
ed successful. This month Mr.
Cline Burr celebrated his 88th
birthday and Gordon and Doreen
Vaughan's baby girl was born.
Brown's Corners Church cele-
brated its 116th anniversary, and

Rebecca Sisler was made sculp-
tury of the Sculptors' Society of
Canada.

June saw little rain with a re-
sultant short hay crop, and cat-
tle were kept off pasture. George
Falgate suffered a serious acci-
dent, and a fox killed more than
40 of Aubrey Stephenson's chick-
ens. Buttonville School received
an excellent inspector's report,
and Reeve and Mrs. Wm. Clark
attended the convention for
reeves and mayors in Victoria,
B.C. There was the marriage of
Gordon Brumwell and Margaret
Wignore, who later settled down
in a new home in Buttonville. In
the birthday department, Mrs.
Robert Rodick celebrated her
95th.

In July Dr. and Mrs. Geo. Kelly
returned home from a trip to
Europe and the British Isles, and
Mrs. E. Crisp accompanied a
group of friends on a visit to New
York. The W.I. held its annual
garden party, and at its monthly
meeting was entertained by Mary
Gough who showed pictures tak-
en at the Dominion Curling Box-
spiel where Andrew and Ray
Grant were in a competing rink
and at which Mary, Mrs. Grant
and Elizabeth French were in-
terested spectators.

Paulette Morley passed her
grade 3 piano, Mr. and Mrs. John
Donaldson celebrated their 28th
wedding anniversary, and Mr and
Mrs Jim Peterson their 35th.
Also in July there was a fire
which destroyed the 52 year old
barn on the former Nelson Boy-
ington farm Norman and Laura
Reid went west to Alberta to at-
tend the funeral of Mr. Robert
Reid, Norman's brother. The Vic-
toria Square Charge Vacation
School was a success, and work
began on Don Mills Road. In the
romance department, it was a
beautiful day when Joan Lak be-
came the bride of Wayne Baigent.
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Miller vis-
ited Don and Velma Otis in Co-
lorado in August, and Canada
gained a new citizen when Mr.
H. Bauthus received his papers.
Mr. Gordon Stonehouse of Flor-
ida brought along a trailer and
visited with his brother, Mr. Rob-
ert Stonehouse; a new water stor-
age tower was installed at the
school, local home owners were
indignant over settlement for road
expropriation, and Mr. and Mrs.
Baldwin celebrated their 50th
wedding anniversary, the guests
being served with cake made by
the groom's own hand.

When the school term began
in September, Nancy Brown and
Beverley Burr enrolled for stud-
ies at Ryerson; Margaret Peters-
on, Sandra Burr John and Janet
Craig Jean Maw and Bob Wil-
kins boarded the school bus for
Thornhill High School and grade
9 and Grace Rodick began her
teaching career at Dryden High
School. Al and Beverley welcom-
ed a new daughter on September
22 and there were wedding bells
for Mary Gough and Ray Grant
in Brown's Corners Church and
Jessie Bowman and John Lewis
in Queenville United Church on
September 27. Mr. Charles Hoop-
er left for a trip to European
countries and a visit to the World
Fair at Brussels where Mr. John
Donaldson's picture in a farm
scene was on display in the M-H
booth.

In October trucks bulldozers
dust and mud were regular fare
for highway travellers as con-
struction crews hurried on about
their business of re-building
Don Mills. In the midst of this
excitement Mr. and Mrs. E. Hill
returned from a summer which
took them to the west coast and
Northern Ontario for visits with

their daughters there. After
weeks of wonderful weather, the
Grants picked strawberries in
their garden on October 15; the
Home & School Association en-
tertained at a dinner for mem-
bers of the graduating class, and
Mr. Vinc Holland began a stay of
several weeks in hospital because
of a knee injury.

November, however, was brigh-
ter for the Hollands — Mr. Holl-
and returned home from Hospital,
and Mrs. Holland presented him
with a new son, a brother for Ke-
vin and Wayne. The ladies of the
community were busy with many
activities. There was the benefit
for the cancer society gift cup-
board; a banquet for the Mark-
ham Fair Board, and another for
the junior farmers, and for the
Harmony Club of Brown's Cor-
ners Church there was the ban-
quet, more successful than ever
this year. Farewell parties for
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Roberts were
given prior to their departure
for a home in Victoria, B.C. Bever-
ley Burr enjoyed a week in
Chicago at the National 4-H Club
convention, Maureen Wright was
awarded the Buttonville W.I.
prize for general proficiency in
grade 9 at Thornhill H.S. Com-
mencement; Mr. Russell Boying-
ton escaped serious injury when
his car was wrecked in collision
with a cow which had strayed
onto the road in heavy fog and
on a day of wild storm Mrs. Nel-
le Snider met her death in a
road accident on No. 7 Highway
near the church. In November,
also, Buttonville mourned the
passing of Mr. David Brown.

December reached a record in
severe cold and bad weather, but
the Christmas spirit was in all the
comings and goings — the school
concert was priceless, and the
candlelight service a delight. San-
ta Claus appeared each time as
scheduled and a merry time was
enjoyed. We were pleased to hear
Marguerite Jones singing on the
Canadian Top Talent Show, and
happy to congratulate Jim and
Rosemary Miller on the birth of
their son, Joel Patrick.

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a good one, 1958.

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to authorize the borrowing of the sum of \$60,000.00 by the
issue of debentures to the principal amount of \$60,000.00 bear-
ing interest at the rate of six per cent. (6%) per annum, pay-
able annually and maturing in twenty annual instalments of
principal of varying amounts as set forth in Schedule "A"
hereto.

The purpose for which the money is to be borrowed is to
build and equip a four-room addition to a present school.

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rate sufficient therefor over and above all other rates in the
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from upon or out of which other Separate School rates are
levied, raised and collected for the said period of twenty
years. In each year of the said twenty years, the currency of
the said debentures, the said Board shall, pursuant to the pro-
visions of Section 71 of the Separate Schools Act, request the
Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Town of
Richmond Hill that the said Municipal Council, through their
collectors and other municipal officers, cause to be levied in
each such year upon the taxable property liable to pay the
same all sums of money for rates or taxes imposed thereon
in respect of Separate Schools.

(b) The debentures, as to both principal and interest, are
a charge upon the separate school rates and upon the school
house property and premises and any other real or personal
property vested in the said Board.

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Due December 15, 1959-1978

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1961	2,000.00	3,420.00	5,420.00
1962	2,000.00	3,300.00	5,300.00
1963	2,000.00	3,180.00	5,180.00
1964	2,000.00	3,060.00	5,060.00
1965	2,500.00	2,940.00	5,440.00
1966	2,500.00	2,790.00	5,290.00
1967	2,500.00	2,640.00	5,140.00
1968	3		