

Kinsmen Cut Birthday Cake



Left to right: at Kinsmen's birthday party cutting the anniversary cake donated by Karl Bruenjes, host at the Richmond Theatre Grill; Jim Bunn, Bill Snow, Ernor Jack Gleesson, Dave Brydson, Marsh Thompson.

The 40th year of the Association of Kinsmen's Clubs was celebrated by the Richmond Hill Club at its meeting last Thursday at the Richmond Theatre Grill. Guests of honor included District Governor Gleeson of Lincoln and Richmond Hill's Police

Chief R. P. Robbins. Entertainment for the evening included numbers by the Viscount Quartette of Toronto, and a showing of the 1959 Grey Cup movies. The local Kinsmen's Club was established five years ago and has a membership of twenty-three.

The first Kinsmen Club was formed on February 20, 1920, when a small group of young men gathered together in Hamilton, Ontario, to discuss the formation of a young men's club. This small group led by founder Harold A. (Hal) Rogers, grew until today there are 350 clubs with

12,000 members across Canada, who do a tremendous community service job in countless ways. This anniversary culminated by a dedication of Founder's Fountain in Gore Park, Hamilton on February 19, 1960. President George Flagler and his wife represented Richmond Hill.

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Thornhill Presbyterian Church -

(Continued from page 1) of singing and a New Year's dinner. Mr. and Mrs. John MacKay are joint presidents of this new activity which operates the year round.

Remarkable Growth
In celebrating completion of the first year in its new church building, the congregation can feel that it has been a year of remarkable growth and spiritual development. Average attendance at Sunday morning services during the year has been 225 an in-

crease of between 50 and 100 on previous attendances. Sixty-seven people joined the church during the year. Sunday school attendance also shows a marked increase with attendance averages just above one hundred weekly. The Women's Missionary Society and the Choir have similarly demonstrated an expansion. The choir is ably led by Mr. W. Stothers.

Extensive Youth Activities
Youth Work has proved rewarding with about 75 teen-agers meeting weekly for Bible Study and training in Christian Leadership. Guides, Brownies and Cubs have been commenced during the period and bring many more families into contact with the church. There is an active Lay Visitation programme which is playing a valuable part in increasing interest in the church and adding to its membership.

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Vaughan Township Gets More -

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First Motion Lost
The Deputy-reeve read out the tenders. Councillor Bryson then made a speech favoring purchase of a mechanical grader. He said that the road superintendent and the entire staff of the department favored a mechanical grader. He moved that the purchase of the mechanical grader known as Adams Motor Grader 550 be accepted. Council fell silent. The Reeve called for the motion to be seconded. Silence fell again on the chamber. One could have heard a pin drop. "Gentlemen, for the second time, is there a seconder to this motion?" Again absolute silence. "For the third time, gentlemen, is there a seconder?" Silence. "I declare the motion lost," concluded the Reeve. This performance was twice more repeated.

2nd Motion Lost
Councillor Anstey moved acceptance of another of the mechanical graders. To three consecutive requests from the Reeve for a seconder, silence in the chamber was the only response to be followed by the Reeve declaring this motion lost also.

3rd Motion Lost
Next Deputy-reeve Ryder motioned for the acceptance of a tender for a hydraulic grader. Again the three requests for a seconder. Again the silence. Again a motion was declared lost. **Any Further Speeches**
Turning to Councillor Ralph who had not participated, the Reeve said, "There is only one tender left, would you like to have a crack at it?" Councillor Ralph replied that he felt he could not participate until some of the parties concerned had come to some sort of agreement. Asking, "Are there any further speeches?", Reeve Perry wound up the debate by saying, "It seems the township will not buy a grader this year." He raised a laugh by asking, "What would Solomon do in such a case?" The amount involved in this purchase is approximately \$12,000.

What Is 'Warble Fly Inspector'?
Mr. John MacCarthy was appointed "Warble Fly Inspector." "Just what is a Warble Fly Inspector?" queried Councillor Ralph. "I'll help you out sometime," responded Councillor Bryson. "The Inspector sees that the people who have to spray really do their job," explained Deputy-reeve Ryder. No one appeared to be much the wiser. Councillor Ralph looked as mystified as ever.

Township Relief Decreased
The Clerk, Jim McDonald, advised council that relief to families in need of assistance had cost the township \$1,393.44 in February, which was a reduction of approximately \$1,800.00 from the previous year.

Thornhill Snow Plough
A request for extra snowplough equipment for Thornhill was queried by council. "Why would they want extra equipment," asked Councillor Anstey. "From what I have seen that district is the first to be cleared." This brought a quip from the Reeve, "Perhaps because so many council's live there." (Laughter.) Council discussed the subject with the Thornhill trustees and with the Road Department before taking further action.

Winter Works Programme
Council approved extension of the winter works programme as much as possible. The clerk sought permission to carry out some \$500 worth of drainage and construction of sidewalks under the programme.
Re-Location of Scout Hut
On being advised that a troop

of Scouts at Langstaff proposed to re-locate the Scout Hut at present situate in the park at Thornhill, in the Langstaff area, council decided that while it had no objection in principle, written approval of the Langstaff residents should be obtained before the transfer could be effected, and that use of the hut should be limited to use by the Scouts.

Public Meeting for Ratepayers
Council agreed to hold a public meeting for residents of the Elmwood Heights Subdivision at Concord on March 23 at 8 p.m. The residents complain they are being boxed in by industry and have other complaints. The ratepayers want council to establish more restrictive measures for protection of ratepayers.
Monday morning meetings
Council will meet on Monday, March 14, and on March 21, in the council chambers at 9 a.m. instead of in the evening. Reason is that on the 14th the Planning Board meet in the evening. On the 21st council members are participating in a curling bonspiel at Richmond Hill.

Letter From An Editor

Dear Friends and Readers: "When winter's gone" we'll stop talking (so much) about the snow around us, but, the other day when speaking to Hilary Redman of Elgin Mills about the seven and eight foot mounds lining our road, Mr. Redman said that back in '44 Brookside Road was closed to wheeled traffic for six weeks, because of a heavy snowfall. "There wasn't a snow-plow in during all that time," he told us, and his neighbours, the William Zimmerman's who at that time kept a number of chickens, had to pull bags of grain and feed more than half a mile along the snow-clogged road on sleighs, by hand. So...you see, it could be worse.

We'd like to pass along a word of thanks, not only from us, but from our friends and readers too, to the valiant milk and bread drivers - and the 'postman' too, for carrying on with their essential deliveries, despite the heavy slugging on foot through drifted lanes and driveways.

As for driving - our Buttonville News correspondent, Mrs. F. Leaf, reports a nasty car accident, from which we are happy to know driver Mrs. J. Marzec escaped uninjured - but we couldn't help but wonder if the small dog which 'disappeared' had gone into 'orbit'.

The Elgin Mills - Jefferson News, correspondents issue a word of warning about early rising skunks (four-legged variety), and tell you just what a veterinarian has to say about this. We don't want to be a scare-monger, but think you should read it and be forewarned. And the February Session of County Council wound up last week with a recommendation from the Police Committee (see report) to establish a County Police Force. In Thornhill, Mrs. M. McLean reports on the first annual music and drama night held under the new \$1000 floodlights on the Thornhill High School Stage to the satisfaction of all who attended...and we in "The Liberal" are happily enclosed in our newly enlarged offices. Cordially Yours
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