

BUTTONVILLE NEWS

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Brown's Corners Church News
Good Friday service for the Victoria Square Charge will be held this year at Victoria Square Church, at 11 a.m. A combined choir from Headford, Brown's Corners and Victoria Square will sing.
On Easter Sunday, Dr. Binington will preach at Brown's Corners Church, and the junior and senior choirs will be in attendance.
Last Sunday, Brown's Corners congregation was pleased to welcome Rev. F. W. Newell, who will assist Dr. Binington during the next few weeks. Mr. Newell is the minister who influenced Dr. Binington to enter the ministry.

Neighbourhood Notes
Mrs. A. Shenfield and Alf were guests at a birthday celebration for Janice Crowe, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Crowe, recently.
Susan Kelly, 5-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Kelly, Newmarket, celebrated her birthday last Saturday, and guests were Mrs. George Kelly, Buttonville, and Mrs. Russell Boyington.
Mrs. Jack Storey has been in the Toronto Western Hospital recently, and Don Gohn had a tonsillectomy operation early this week. We wish them both a rapid recovery.
Neighbours were happy to welcome the John Donaldsons, who returned last week from a winter in Florida.
Mrs. Morrison Sellar spent several days with her family at the Rodick farm last week and returned to Brantford Thursday.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF ONTARIO
JUDICIAL SALE OF PART OF LOTS 28 and 29 in the Fourth Concession of the Township of Vaughan.

WELDRICK vs. WELDRICK
Pursuant to the order for sale made in this cause there will be offered for sale by public auction in one parcel, with the approbation of the undersigned Master, by Prentice & Prentice, Auctioneers, at the farm house on the under described lands at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon, Thursday the 18th day of April, 1963, the following lands and premises being composed of parts of lots 28 and 29 in the Fourth Concession of the Township of Vaughan, in the County of York, containing 129 acres more or less more particularly described in the deed of grant registered in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the East and West Riding of the County of York as number 3186.

The property will be offered for sale subject to an easement in favor of Bell Telephone Co. of Canada registered as No. 25070, and an easement in favor of Trans Canada Pipe Lines Limited as described in registered instrument No. 39416 and registered plans numbers 5263 and 6060, and subject to a reserve bid fixed by the Master.
The Purchaser shall pay down to the vendor's solicitor on the day of sale 10% of the purchase money and shall pay the balance of the purchase money into Court without interest within 33 days after the date of sale. Adjustments to be made as of date of closing. The Purchaser shall search the title at his own expense. In all other respects the conditions of sale are the standing conditions of sale of the Court as modified by the conditions of sale settled by the undersigned.
On the premises is said to be erected:
2 bank barns with basements
1 frame driving shed
1 frame pig pen
1 frame garage, and
1 two-storey brick dwelling
Further particulars and conditions of sale may be had from J. D. Lucas, Q.C., Solicitor, 1009 Lumsden Building, 6 Adelaide Street East, Toronto 1, Ontario.
DATED at Toronto this 26th day of March, 1963.
"D. W. ROSE"
MASTER

There was much interest in affairs political in the neighbourhood during the election campaign. No activity by the NDP or Social Credit parties was noted, but PCs and Liberals were busy last week. Mrs. Wm. Allen entertained at a coffee party for PC candidate Charles Hooper, and many local people attended the Liberal rally for Lester B. Pearson on Friday evening.
Mrs. Russell Boyington and Mrs. James Rodick spent Sunday afternoon visiting two of this community's senior citizens who are now in nursing homes at Markham — Mrs. Elliott and Mrs. Bernard Stiver. Curling at Unionville Curling Club wound up for the season last week and on Friday evening there was a closing party which was attended by several local curling enthusiasts.
Easter Scores
At Buttonville W.I. Hall, last Friday evening, a bonus euchre game was played, with 18 tables filled. Prizes went to John Brownlee, George Black, Don Brodie, Mrs. Dorothy Smith, Mrs. Bea Thomson and Mrs. Lucille Cummings, with Mrs. G. S. Wardie carrying home the lucky draw. Freezeout winners were Mrs. Wardie and Don Brodie opposed to Mrs. Russell Burr and Mrs. Klinck. Hostesses were Mrs. John Wilkins, Mrs. Jean Cook, Mrs. Richard Pralet and Mrs. E. Walton.
On April 19, a benefit bridge and euchre will be held at Buttonville W. I. Hall under the auspices of the York Central Hospital Auxiliary, Buttonville branch, proceeds for the hospital.
UCW Meet
Mrs. A. F. Binington, assisted by Mrs. Wm. Rodick and Mrs. Harold Steffler led Bible study on a portion of the Book of Mark, when the Brown's Corners United Church Women met in the Christian Education Room for their Easter thank-offering service Wednesday of last week. Mrs. Clayton Jones, accompanied by Mrs. S. J. English, was soloist, and guests were present from Headford and Victoria Square groups. The fine devotional was conducted by Mrs. E. Christiansen. During the tea hour, hostesses were Miss Mary Rodick, Mrs. Binington, Mrs. Edward Christiansen, Mrs. Frank Oliver and Mrs. Douglas Hood.
A dessert luncheon will be held at the church on April 25, under the auspices of the UCW, and Eatons of Canada will demonstrate gift wrapping.



O.A.C. Award

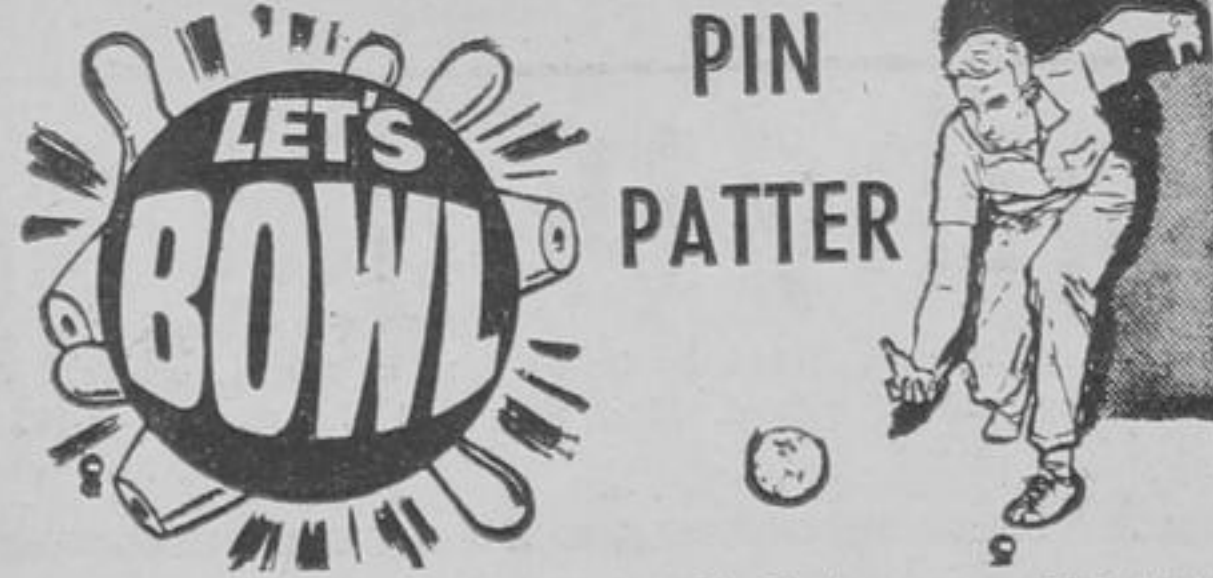
Doug Madill, right, of Richmond Hill, a third year student at the Ontario Veterinary College, was awarded the Year '65 Trophy for outstanding leadership in athletics at the Ontario Agricultural and Veterinary Colleges, Guelph. The presentation was made by Aubrey Hagar of Guelph, a member of the Year '45.
Doug is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Madill of 159 Centre Street West, and was prominent in athletics as well as academic subjects at Richmond Hill High School from which he graduated in 1960.

New Books Are Added To Local Library Shelves

King Memorial Library is observing the current Canadian Library Week by increasing its stock of reading for all ages. Volunteer librarians who take turn being on duty Monday and Wednesday evenings, Wednesday and Friday afternoons are Mrs. A. E. Jarvis, chief librarian; Mrs. Quentin Hardy, children's librarian; Mrs. John L. Grew, Mrs. Harold Ratcliff, Mrs. George Berry, Mrs. Gordon Wells, Mrs. James Williamson, Mrs. Eric White, Mrs. Donald M. Findlay and Mrs. Reginald Case. Mrs. Berry is also secretary-treasurer of the board.
New books recently purchased include: "Wolf Willow", by Stegner, describing early days in Saskatchewan; "The Memoirs of Field Marshal Earl Alexander of Tunis", edited by John North; "The Blue Nile", by Moorehead; "The Silent Spring", Rachel Carson; "A Pride of Terrys", by Steen. "An Answer From Limbo", by Brian Moore; "Brighter Than A Thousand Suns", by Jungk; "Running To Paradise", by Kill-dare Dobbs; "A Journey With Charlie", by Steinbeck; "A Quiet Canadian", by Hyde; "Charles", written by Lincoln about Charles Dickens; "Fall Safe", Burdick and Wheeler; "Moon Spinners", Stewart; "The Long Winter", by Christopher. "The Reivers", by Faulkner; "Sail A Crooked Ship", Benchley; "The Town of York", edited by Firth; "I Return", by Leslie.
A recent improvement was the installation of new shelves in the rear room, which allows more accommodation and better spacing of biographies, travel, history and philosophy volumes.
Book marks listing regular library hours are being given to library patrons.

Grass Fire Season Starts

The annual grass fire season started for King City firemen March 29, when they fought four outside the village under control in high winds.
Fires were confined to grass areas at Temperanceville, and the fifth concession, including one at King Summit and two at Kings-cross.
Firemen were handicapped by a siren alarm that didn't work and required electrical repair. They had to be summoned to duty by two brigade officers' wives, who remained at home to receive fire calls.
Residents were warned the lighting of open air fires could bring a \$50 fine. Permits to light fires under adequate supervision are available from Deputy Fire Chief H. Kirby of King Township office.



By Del Saint 366 Centre St. East TU. 4-2469

ARC Major
The pins were flying at ABC Bowl last week as four games over 900 were recorded, led by Mel Rawlinson 998 (433), Bill Jones 926, Bob Hudson 915, Jack Stanway 902, Henry Knuckey 863, Walter Vincent 849, Arne Skretteberg 847, Arny Gaglione 842 and Bob Julian 809.
In the high average race, Arny Gaglione leads with 254, followed by Norm Roberts 253, Norm Thomas 252, Henry Knuckey 248, Bill Jones 247 and Mel Rawlinson 245.
Team standings: ABC 1 73, Allencourt Lanes 59, Davis & Day 57, Dynes Jewellers 55, Vettesse Construction 52, Town & Country 51, Burgess Wholesale 51 ABC 2 47, ABC 3 -43, Turnbull Grocery 42, John's Boys 41, Bakers White Rose 36, Hall's Fuel Oil 34, Michael's Gift Shop 32, Sparks 27 and Topper's Farm 24.
City Major
Manufacturers Life won one out of four against O'Connell last week. Bill Jackson set the pace with 1245 followed by Bob Weeks 1220 and Stan Shadoff 1211. None of the boys bowled a full five games. The Richmond Hill squad are through for the season but are looking forward to another one. There will be news about their banquet later.

Thursday Afternoon
The first week of playoffs showed some very good bowling with the Hot Rods and Bombers in lead spots.
Dot Webster led the ladies with 743 (329), Bev Brocklehurst 677 (262), Gladys Rogers 647 (240), Beth Golding 630 (242), Audrea Bowers 626 (218), Pat Jordan 623 (255), Anne Irving 619 (225) and Rita Crumack 603 (210).
Games over 200: Ruth Castle and Lorraine Barber 267, Irene Bartlett and Mae Moss 260, Pat Bennett 231, Joyce Cottrell 230, Thelma Jenkin 226, Sylvia Gossman 222, Ida Madill 218, June Steele 210, Ellen Parrett 208, Jean Nugent and Lois Wallburt 207, Lorna McBrien 205, Nellie Willis 202, June Hasselfield and Ruth Proctor 200.
The cup and saucer was won by Sylvia Gossman.
Monday Nites
Jim Hoult leads the high averages with 250, followed by Cliff Goodman 241, Les Adams 231, Pat Jordan 194, June Roberts 185.31 and Jean Adams 184.94.
High triples were rolled by Jim Hoult 979 (356) Les Adams 791 (309), Jim Morley 708 (277), Pat Patterson 676 (238), Ayle Brown 665 (251) and Al Webster 629 (246).
Individual shooters were: George Clark 299, Irene Bartlett 259, Jim Hope 244, Derrick Thoms 236, June Hawkins 234, Bob Hawkins 233, Lawrence Richards 231, Eric Basciano 228, Joyce Thoms 225 and Gerry Stewart 222.
Barb MacFarlane was the winner of the lucky draw. This week is the last of the series.
Eastiders
In the high averages for the ladies Jeanne Richardson leads with 224, Ellen Parrett and Ethel MacRae 205, Ev Jones 199, Men: Bill Jones 242, Les Chidley 240, Art McGeachie 236.
High-triple, ladies: Muriel Steven 747 (312), Ellen Parrett 686 (391), Ev. Jones 650 (234).

Jeanne Richardson 644 (251), Mary MacDonald 640 (254), Betty McMeekin 602 (215), Madge Nicholson 601 (279), men: Les Chidley 769 (302), Mike Parrett 749 (333), Bill Roberts 746 (365) Stan Shadoff 744 (321), Bill Jones 743 (275), Pat Jones 715 (306), Gord Doyle 711 (262), Jack Harcourt 695 (233), Dave Nicholson 686 (289) and Robert McQuiggan 670 (276).
High single games: Ethel MacRae 238, Pat McLean 229, Joan Doyle 227, Pat Jones 219, Janet Fleming 211, Nan Shadoff 210, Marge Field 205, Phyl Anderson 204 and Barb Bunker 201, Len McLean 280, Jim King 272, Neil MacDonald 265, George Field 262, Geoff Royston 251, John Matrawas 247, Arnold Price 244, Vic Palmer 244, Terry Meraska 244, Ken Bregg 235, Al McLeod 233 and Bruce Bunker 230.
Eastiders bowling banquet to be held in Aurora at the Graystones on May 17.

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ONE - 5 ton Dump Truck complete with Body and Hoist.

Tenders must be made on standard form, which, together with specifications may be obtained at the Township Engineering and Works Dept. Office.
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