

BUTTONVILLE NEWS

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Neighbourhood Notes
The smorgasbord dinner that is so famous an event at Brown's Corners United Church will be held this year on October 29, from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Last week executive members of U.C.W. met at the home of the social convener, Mrs. A. W. Miller, to lay plans for this autumn feast, and it sounds bigger and better than ever. For tickets contact U.C.W. members or call Mrs. N. Reid, Mrs. D. Hood, Mrs. E. Fuller or Mrs. J. Rodick.
The Thanksgiving service at Brown's Corners United Church was a fine one, with Mr. Idris Hamid speaking on his native land, Trinidad, giving a clear picture of its history and its great need for dedicated people — ministers, teachers, doctors, nurses, agronomologists.
The choir, under the direction of Mrs. S. J. English, with Mrs. Donald Reesor, organist, sang "The Hymn of Thanksgiving", and Mr. Bernard Muller sang a beautiful solo, "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings".
There was the warm plenty of flowers, fruit and vegetables to make the altar beautiful. The 60-pound pumpkin was the product of Mr. Douglas Hood's gardening prowess, and the huge squash were grown by the Tooley family.
Victoria Square Charge was represented at the Y.P.U. conference at North Bay last weekend. Among those present were Joy Fuller, Agnes and Sylvia Kernahan.
At recent Y.P.U. elections, Rex Crawford was named president, Jim Gladding vice-president, Sylvia Kernahan secretary, Doug MacDonald treasurer. The leadership education convener is Agnes Kernahan, and four others were named: John Crawford, Janet Craig, Carolyn Copp and Roy Tucker.
Gary Copp is recovering nicely from a dog bite he suffered while visiting a friend. There was some damage to Gary's eye, and the tear duct was severed, but his family thinks he will be all right now. Plastic surgery may be required later.
Another small boy, Jimmie Jones, returned home last week after spending nearly two months in traction at the Scarborough General Hospital. Jimmie's leg was broken in an accident, but he is learning to walk again now.
Mr. W. L. Clark was one of the judges at the International Ploughing Match held at Caledon last week. He was on the panel which chose Elisabeth Barker of Headford as Queen of the Furrow, and he also judged the mayors' and wardens' contests. The weather was especially good, and Mr. Clark says crowds were record.

Among those attending the memorial fund for the late Mrs. Douglas Storms will be closed out October 31, and any branch member wishing to contribute to this special memorial should see Mrs. Douglas Hood before that date.
The fee date has been set, and fees paid in 1963 are effective until September 1, 1964.
Looking into the future, the auxiliary plans a spring ball, which will be held in the new Simpson's Concourse at York Plaza, on April 25.
The gift shop committee is preparing for the opening of the new hospital some time in December, and work is proceeding in a shop at the home of the gift shop convener, Mrs. W. G. Finlay at King.
Buttonville branch is asked to send helpers for pricing and packaging, on the second Tuesday of each month.
In November, all branch meetings will be withheld, and members will attend the open meeting at Richmond Hill United Church, November 14, at 8 p.m. In December, Mrs. Norman Reid will hold the Buttonville branch meeting at her home, December 6, at 10 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Milner of Unionville will be at home to their friends on October 26, from 3-5 and 7-9 p.m., when Mr. Milner will celebrate his 93rd birthday. Mr. Milner was the C.N.R. station agent at Unionville for many years, and widely known throughout Markham Township. We wish for him and Mrs. Milner a happy reunion with their friends and relatives.
Jody Murray Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Brown, was baptized in a ceremony at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Patterson, last Sunday afternoon, with Rev. George Davison of Melville United Church officiating.
Following the service there was a christening party, and approximately 35 relatives and friends were present, among them grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown of R.R. 1, Unionville.
Y.C.H.A., Buttonville Branch The Buttonville branch of the York Central Hospital Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. A. W. Miller, with Mrs. J. Robinson in the chair, and Mrs. Norman Reid reading minutes in the absence of Mrs. Charles Hooper, The Buttonville president, who is also the new president of region No. 7, Ontario Hospital Auxiliaries Association, gave a resume of the region No. 7 conference held in Midland recently, which she and Mrs. George Kelly attended, and then went on to conduct the business of the day.
There was discussion regarding a travelling dinner which will be a fund-raising venture of this branch. The date was set for November 9, and hostesses will be Mrs. A. W. Miller, Mrs. J. Robinson, Mrs. D. Hood, Mrs. John Brown, and all parties will proceed to Leitchcroft Hall for dessert and a social evening.
Memorial cards are now available for those who wish to contribute to the hospital in

UNICEF Canvass By Pleasantville Ghosts, Goblins

On Halloween, when children from Pleasantville go shelling out they will also be boosting the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund.
The little clowns and ghosts will be carrying containers for contributions to UNICEF as part of their regular program in which they are acquainted with what the organization stands for and does. In some schools, it is an annual project.
School board approval was given the project last Thursday.

Burnt Out Family Assisted By Red Cross, Neighbours

"The neighbours have been wonderful," said Mrs. J. A. Quinn of Gormley whose main street home was destroyed by fire last Wednesday.
Only victim in the blaze which consumed everything the Quinns owned was the family dog who Mrs. Quinn had left in the house because she was afraid it would be hit on the busy street, she said.
On Wednesday evening, Mrs. Quinn with two of her five children, Sharon, 12, and Dennis, six, was being outfitted with new clothes by Richmond Hill Branch Disaster Committee headed by D. Lynn. This is the first emergency the committee has dealt with so far this year, Mr. Lynn said.
The remainder of the family were also outfitted by the Red Cross last week.
Mrs. Quinn said she left her home to pick up some lunch groceries and when she returned, she was met with smoke. She said she didn't even have time to pick up her purse or bag of groceries before the house was ablaze.
Some of the family stayed with a neighbour, Mrs. Claude Steckley and had been offered the use of half of a duplex by Thursday morning by another neighbour.
Mr. and Mrs. Quinn had lived at their home for five years and hoped to stay in the Gormley area where the younger children are attending school.

Refused Remand On Sept. Charge Fined \$100, Costs

Henry Joseph Hansen, Christie Street, Toronto, was fined \$100 and costs or seven days after he pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired driving on Yonge Street September 17.
Arresting constables told Magistrate O. S. Hollinrake last Thursday the driver was "antagonistic and belligerent" after his car was observed weaving into the wrong lane.
Hansen asked for a further remand but the magistrate ruled the case should proceed.

Minister OKays Yonge St. Link To Aurora Plaza

Aurora's main shopping centre will be directly linked to Yonge Street with an access road following approval last Wednesday by Highways Minister C. S. MacNaughton.
The minister informed the town that its request for an entrance to the plaza had been checked by the department's planning branch and that an access would be allowed south and adjacent to the brewers' retail store.
Two weeks ago Aurora told the highways department it would take over the road if the department opened the entrance which had been previously denied. Under a connecting link agreement the department would pay 90 per cent of all maintenance and capital costs of the stretch of Highway 11 through Aurora. Previously the D.H.O. had paid all the capital costs but only 50 per cent of subsidizable work by the town, such as snow plowing.
Approval came following requests by shopping centre owners Webb and Knapp (Canada) Limited, Aurora Council and M.P.P. Lex Mackenzie.
Mayor Keith Nisbet said the highways department had been most co-operative once it fully understood Aurora's position.
"This will help the merchants and be a convenience to people. Business is good in Aurora and the centre and downtown can progress together," he said.
An entrance will be planned at once and will be installed within a few weeks, a centre official said.



Sixth Year For St. John's Course

At its opening night, last Tuesday, members enrolled in the St. John's Ambulance Course look on while Bill Shaver adjusts an arm sling on Ross Rumble. Watching the demonstration are Frank Cambray, Mrs. A. Simmons, Stan Greer, Jim Crane and Helen Martin. It is the sixth year the first aid courses have been held in Richmond Hill.

"Angels In Love" Spoof Amusing Season Starter

Heavenly affairs with an earthly note is the entertainingly light "Angels In Love" season opener for the Richmond Hill Curtain Club.
Directed by Stephen Ker Appleby, the circa 1888 spoof launched the little theatre-in-a-garage's 10th year last Wednesday to a near-capacity and appreciate audience and continues tonight (Thursday) Friday and Saturday.
As Canadian actor Larry Mann told first nighters, "In New York most theatres are being turned into garages; here it is the other way around. That's progress!"
Mr. Mann who said he was glad to get top billing on the tickets over the sandwiches (a buffet was held after the play) commented that little theatre was doing something that is important. "There is a great need today both for well turned out actors and stage help," he said.
Curtain club audiences are used to being practically part of the play but this close proximity doesn't seem to faze its casts.
The story line follows the triangle plot; a now grown-up little Lord Fauntleroy (Bill Denison), his new bride Lettice (Marilyn Louw) and a French (by marriage only) comtesse (Wanda Trott).
Carrying the story however is Fauntleroy's mother "Dear-est" (Edith Jones) whose attempts to have her son educated in the birds and bees by the vivacious comtesse embroils one and all in confusion.
Miss Jones and in fact all the characters are superbly costumed by Val Haworth, Mary Monks and Muriel Gillard.
Play Cohesive
In such a limited setting, each character is able to delineate his part yet make the whole play cohesive.
Burton, the maid (Wendy Thatcher) is properly domestic, Furse the butler (Arnold Haworth) the epitome of starched neck butting, the pompous Earl of Dorincourt and Fauntleroy's grandfather (Tony Miller) at once domineering and solicitous as it suits his purpose, Sir Pomeroy Pomeroy-Jones (Dennis Thatcher) delightful as "Dearest's" suitor and his brother "Useless" Eustace Pomeroy-Jones (Neville Cross) archly amusing with his views on murder.
Backstage help was in the hands of Louise Queen, assistant to the director; Denny Featherstonhaugh, production; Dennis Stainer and Gerry Crack, stage managers; Ernest Madden and Esther Postlethwaite, lighting; Louise Monks and Sally Trott, properties; Ann Featherstonhaugh, furniture; Kay Tidswell and Dennis Stainer, publicity; Louise Queen and Joy Madden, tickets; Margot Crack and Margaret Cross, house managers.
For succeeding programs, the

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Volleyball
Thornlea School Volleyball team had the best pointgetters on October 10 when it came up with a victory over Bayview Glen School team. The score was 28-24. Congratulations go out to the team.
The Thornlea Home and School Association held its first meeting of the season Wednesday at 8 p.m. Children participated in the program. Plans were discussed for the association's Fall Fun Fair.
The Langstaff Home and School Association will hold a bake sale, skate exchange, nearly new clothing sale, and a white elephant table this Saturday at 10 a.m.
MARKHAM: A model aircraft was discovered at 16th Avenue and Bayview in Markham Township. Police say it is a radio controlled plane with a range of 20 miles or more and worth between \$50 and \$100. No owner has as yet claimed it, one and all in confusion.

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