

Buttonville Community Happenings

Church News

Apologies to wee Glenda Maureen Grimmer who a few weeks ago was named Gwendolyn Darlene in this column, contrary to baptismal records at Brown's Corners United Church, Glenda Maureen, who is the daughter of Bob and Darlene (Brumwell) Grimmer was christened recently by Rev. Dr. A. F. Binnington.

On Sunday evening the much sought after Scarborough AOTS Glee Club provided a musical service at Brown's Corners United — an extension of the 125th Anniversary service held May 7.

The director of the group is Lorne Thornley, and Sidney Bagnall is their business manager.

Following the program senior choir members from Brown's Corners served refreshments in the Christian education room.

A manse has been purchased by the building committee in preparation for the first minister of the new one point charge, Rev. Christopher Dugan, who will assume his duties in July.

The home, which is situated on the north side of Highway 7 five doors east of Concession 5, was purchased for \$27,000 including many extras. Occupancy will be taken at once. Brown's Corners CGIT and Explorer members entertained their mothers at a Centennial tea this year, instead of the usual mother and daughter banquet.

Monday evening of last week more than 60 mothers and daughters were present for this special occasion.

Dorothy Craigie was toastmistress, and receiving guests were leaders Mrs. Brian Murphy, Mrs. Wayne Patterson, Mrs. Lloyd Tennyson and Mrs. John Buchanan. Dr. A. F. Binnington said grace, and following dessert the girls entertained with songs of Canada, among them — "It's the By That Builds The Boat," "When The Ice Worm Nests Again," "The Little Old Sod Shanty," and the CGIT Hymn. Janice Evans proposed the toast to the Queen; Debbie Hood toasted "The Church" and Dr. Binnington replied; and the toast "to our mothers" was made by Eileen Robson with Mrs. Bert Craigie replying.

Melanie Watt, Explorer secretary, reported on their activities for the year and Mary Lynn Snider gave the CGIT report.

Melanie Watt, Sharon Buchanan and Susan Tennyson, Explorer graduates, were received into CGIT membership, and each was presented with an "E" pin, which denotes a three-year membership in Explorers with 75% attendance at Explorers and Sunday school.

Mrs. A. F. Binnington out the Centennial cake, and courtesies were given by Mrs. A. Fowler.

The evening ended with the traditional "Taps." Assisting the leaders with refreshments were members of catering group No. 3 UCW.

1967 is the 50th anniversary of the granting of the franchise for women in Canada. Mrs. William Champion told UCW members at Brown's Corners United when they held their May meeting.

It was in 1917 that women with husbands or close relatives involved in the World War I were permitted to vote.

On May 24 of this year a special stamp will be issued to commemorate the date.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. H. R. Paterson, Mrs. Jean Cook, Mrs. James McQuay, Mrs. Kenneth Stots and Mrs. Jack Gough. Mrs. Henry Pieterse presided, and Mrs. S. J. English was pianist, accompanying Mrs. Clayton and Mrs. Ray Grant in a duet.

During business Mrs. Norman Reid reported receipts of more than \$300 from catering during April. On May 8 members assisted with the CGIT and Explorer Centennial tea; on May 17, the father and son banquet; May 20, a wedding reception; May 27 a dinner for 250 at the Firefighters' Club; and in the first week in June there will be luncheons for a school to be held at Leitchcroft Farms.

On June 7 a bale will be packed for the Queen St. Clothing Depot, and a brief business meeting will be held.

Hostesses: Mrs. A. Stephenson, Mrs. W. Brumwell, Mrs. E. Walton and Mrs. Fred Leaf.

Happy Timers, Unit No. 1 UCW, were guests at the May meeting, and following the benediction refreshments were served in the Church parlours.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lott were hosts at their Glenburn Cr. home to a group of friends from the Bethesda Lutheran Church, Unionville.

Guest speaker was Donald Deacon, who gave an illustrated talk on his travels on behalf of a Centennial project headed by Oka Jones of the Consumers Gas in Toronto.

Mr. Deacon has visited cities in many parts of the world to invite dignitaries to attend a seminar at York University in July. The purpose will be to discuss problems of planning and development.

YCHA
Mrs. J. Sevenhysen of Debbyln Cr., Agincourt was hostess when Buttonville Branch members of the YCHA met at her home for coffee and a business meeting on May 5 at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Robin Bush was chairman, and Mrs. W. Conlin secretary. During business there was a report of a successful benefit euchre and sale of home baking and hand crafts, with proceeds for the hospital.

In June the members will hold a luncheon meeting at Terra Cotta Inn.

Neighborhood Notes
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robinson accompanied Rev. and Mrs. H. Howden of Thornhill on a motor trip to Virginia — Williamsburg, Monticelli, Charlottesville and Skyline Drive.

Mrs. A. W. Miller is presently visiting her daughter's family in Pueblo, Colorado — Dr. and Mrs. Donald Otis — and will be present for the baptism of the new son in the family, Rebecca's brother.

Rae and Betty Donaldson expect to have their small son John home from Scarborough General Hospital late this week.

Highway traffic was busy, busy last weekend, with the greatest congestion around the new Sheridan nurseries at Unionville, according to police.
Mrs. A. E. Milner spent Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Stephenson.

Mrs. William Champion was hostess recently, when the Markham Township Women's Liberal Assoc. met at her home and endorsed Donald Deacon of Unionville as the Provincial Liberal Candidate in York Centre.

Earlier, Mrs. Robin Bush entertained at a tea sponsored by the Markham Township Progressive Conservative Women's Assoc. when candidates for the party were guests.

Two Old Coins Found

Interested in the story in last week's "Liberal" of the finding of an old coin in a garden at King City, Mrs. H. Jordan of 119 Oak Avenue, Richvale, called to tell of two old coins she found at her home property last summer.

While her son was cultivating the Jordan's acre field on Oak Avenue, Mrs. Jordan picked up two old coins at the base of a large elm tree on the property.

One, similar to the one found at King City, was a Bank of Upper Canada token, dated 1853. The size of a large one-cent piece, it has St. George fighting the dragon on one side and a crown on the other.

The second coin, also apparently of copper, is dated 1848 and has a hole in the middle. One side has a wreath around it and the other reads "United States of America".

Mr. and Mrs. Jordan, who are 79 and 78 years old, have been readers of "The Liberal" for over 30 years, ever since they built their home in Richvale.

Richmond Heights Centre

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Jumps 7.1 Mills

TSA 2 Supporters To Get Jolt As Budget Released

There's a jolt in store for TSA 2 taxpayers in Markham Township, who thought their 31.1 mill rate last year was exorbitant.

This year, property owners and farm ratepayers will pay 38.2 mills, while industrial ratepayers will find their mill rate has jumped 7.1 to 42.4 mills in the \$754,212 budget.

Taxpayers are responsible for \$444,111 of this amount, while provincial grants cover \$310,101. Total assessment for this area is \$11,433,093, with individual property owners assessed for \$9,636,978 and area businesses assessed for only \$1,796,105.

As usual, teachers' salaries and school building account for the greatest increase, with salaries this year up almost 50 per cent to \$446,980 for an expected staff of 80.

Dickson's Hill School addition on Highway 48 will cost approximately \$319,000, with the province pay-

ing much of that in grants. Transportation costs amount to \$76,000, with \$76,488 allotted for maintenance staff and upkeep.

Teachers' salaries were based on the recent board offer, going from \$4,700 minimum in category one to a maximum of \$9,600 in category four, (10 university subjects). Categories one and two carry yearly increments of \$300, with a \$400 increase in three and four.

No decision has been reached yet on principals' salaries. The board is offering to pay them according to category, plus an allowance of \$200 per classroom, or approximately \$12,000 for a 20-room school.

The principals want \$13,500 to \$16,500 for A schools — 15 rooms or over; \$12,400 to \$14,000 for B schools — 10 to 14 rooms; \$11,200 to \$13,600 for C — five to nine rooms; category plus \$1,200 for two, three and four-room schools.

HEADFORD NEWS

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Church News

A delightful service was held in Headford United Church Sunday morning marking Family Day. The Sunday school children formed the choir and under the direction of Mrs. Stewart Rumble sang Children of Jerusalem. The intermediate girls in quartette sang Give Me Oil For My Lamp. The children were well rehearsed in their selections and department. The superintendent, Douglas Calder conducted the service. Gloria Lee read a story of early life in Canada and Larry Burton assisted with the closing exercises. Dr. Binnington gave a sermonette and Graham Scott assisted in the service.

A beautiful flower arrangement graced the chancel. This was a Centennial arrangement in an antique container and the container was one of the old original brass lamps of the church. Mrs. George Barker received the special award for it at Richmond Hill Fair.

Headford children participating in Music Night at Parkview school were Joyce and Joan Horner, Deirdre and Lisa Staton, Martha and Roderick Calder and Bruce Terry.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Rumble are enjoyed a few days holiday at Niagara Lake this week.

Rosemary Leek attended the Toronto Conference Leadership Training Camp at Midland the week-end of 12-14.

Congratulations to Graham Scott B.A. who received the degree of Bachelor of Divinity after completing three years at Emmanuel College, Toronto. He will be ordained in the Hamilton Conference Mr. Scott won the George Pidgeon Fellowship for post graduate work. The warmest best wishes of the community are with him.

Broiler Industry
Consumer and farmer may not know that the beginning of the broiler industry reads like a James Bond mystery.

Broiler stock originated in the U.S.A. by the creation of geneticists who, by scientific machinations produced in 9 to 10 weeks a broiler weighing three to four pounds. A small fluffy chick, brain washed to turn two and a half pounds of meal into

one pound of chicken. This was too good a thing to lose so exportation of the breed was forbidden (until 1963). It was during this period that the villains entered in the persons of British poultrymen. Attending poultry conferences in the States they carried on an illicit enterprise of smuggling eggs.

This seems a cracking hazardous trick. Artificial insemination and Boeing 707 reduced the hazard of discovery but a new hazard, Time, had to be coped with. The perishable semen was good for 6 hours and the flight took five and a half hours. One can imagine the tense moments when there were delays and one can feel for the nail chewing breeder waiting at the British airport. Any moment too a hand might fall on the carrier's shoulder and a grim voice demand, "Hand it over fella!" Amity reigns now and a flow of breeds is reciprocal. Consumption of poultry has zoomed. The involved now are, breeder, processor, packer distributor, consumer, and all of this is called Agribusiness, a long cry from henyard to kitchen. A four pound broiler is the most economical to produce but Mrs. Canadian said "No." Cut in half it is too big to fit her TV dinner tray so Agribusiness obliged by producing two and a half pound broilers.

This information is found in Elspeth Huxley's book, Brave New Victuals and gives an awesome picture of the farming future and the treatment of live stock in their caged, herded sanitary, antibiotic protected push button fed lives.

No decisions to make about better pasturing, just living to meet a certain end, without the loving pat and kindly word. She compares modern living trends in controlled urban living where few decisions are necessary and patterns must be followed. It is mass herding that kill reverence and respect for life and she concludes that the only weapon against this mass orderliness is Love, a Maverick, unbranded and uncontrolled that will play havoc with computers, though I have all faith — and have not charity — It is a provocative and stimulating book.