

# Greenwood News

On Saturday, Sept. 25th, the Greenwood United Church Women are sponsoring their fall bazaar. Miss Luke, president of the Oshawa Presbytery, will open the bazaar at 2 p.m. Pouring tea will be Mrs. Newton of Whitby and Mrs. Buttars of Pickering. There will be touch and take, fish pond, home baking and other bazaar items. Miss Edna Green had a corn roast last week for the staff of her school.

The Greenwood Cubs are planning a camping trip this weekend on the seventh concession. The Greenwood Boys' Bantam Baseball team won the Pickering North Twp. Championship over Brougham. The Boys' Squirt team also captured top honours in their division.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Clarke and Mr. and Mrs. Minaker spent Sunday at the Minaker's cottage at Engleburg.

The senior Sunday School class at Greenwood United Church is starting an A-GO-GO program under the leadership of Mr. Phil Harrison. It will start at 10 a.m. this Sunday, Sept. 26th.

The committee from the Women's Institute responsible for the Markham Fair display will meet at the home of Mrs.

McTaggart, Monday, Sept. 27th. A good attendance was recorded at the Community Park sponsored corn roast despite a heavy fog. Jim Blake and John Skeleton won the horseshoe match and were presented with a pall each.

The United Church is sponsoring a Turkey Supper October 20th. The admission is 75 cents for public school children and \$1.00 for adults.

The community held a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Ron Clarke and family Thursday night. They presented them with a swivel rocking chair. The two girls got manicure sets while the boys received jack knives.

Don't dream so long about your future that you wake up to find it's past.

## Urea In Feed Is Substitute For Protein

(A. A. Wall, Agricultural Representative, York County.)

The use of urea in rations for cattle has helped to hold the line on feed costs. Prices on high protein grains have been climbing steadily for the last few years and without urea, concentrate feeds would have had to go up with them.

It makes the job of working out rations more difficult though because it is a rather strange material to use for feed. It's strictly a substitute for protein. One of the important components of protein is nitrogen,

about 16%. The nitrogen content of urea is about 45% and the bacteria in cattle rumens can convert the urea form of nitrogen to the amino acid form that can be used by cattle.

With its much higher nitrogen content, a pound of urea can be substituted for about 2.62 lbs. of protein. Another way to put it is that urea is equivalent to a protein content of 262%. When any percentage gets over 100, my arithmetic gets mixed up, but that's the way it is.

It would be nice if we could use this product without any strings attached but there are lots of them. First, it is unpalatable so that only a part of the total protein in a feed can be obtained from urea. It can even be poisonous if an animal gets too much. Secondly, there has to be a good rate of high energy grain when it is used to keep the bacteria going.

With these limitations, urea lends itself better as an ingredient of prepared feeds, than as a material for farm mixing. The prepared concentrates are used quite normally, but in the last year or two, feed manufacturers have come out with very high protein concentrates which urea makes possible.

Concentrates with 65% or even 80% protein are now available, as a supplement for corn silage. These are cheaper to use than regular proteins, but like urea, do not fit all feeding situations.

There is quite a lot of interest in mixing these and urea itself with the silage when it is being blown in. This saves some work but I don't think it's enough to compensate for some of the disadvantages. Mixed through the silage, the protein being fed to different kinds of cattle is hard to control. There is some loss in fermentation, more if the silo runs, and it moves to some extent from the top to the bottom.

### BROUGHAM

The Brougham Women's Institute Mystery Bus trip took place last Tuesday. Also in attendance were members from the Alton and Kinsale organizations. The tour led the group to Hamilton and Botanical Gardens followed by dinner at the Stoney Creek Inn. Members were welcomed to the district by Mrs. Nash, president of the Stoney Creek W.I. Tours of the E. D. Smith Canning factory at Winona, an experimental government farm and a fruit market filled the afternoon agenda.

During the trip, games and contests took place, conducted by the convener, Mrs. R. Harden and Mrs. G. Gray.

The first meeting of the season of the Joy Rebekah Lodge took place Monday evening. Vice Grand Sister, Esther Clodd conducted the business, assisted by Sister Isabel Annis. Reports were heard from the Sick and Visiting committee and the Dist. meeting, which was held recently. Sister Lee Beer accepted the office of Vice Grand for the next year.

A crossing guard has been appointed to assist school children across the corner of Brock Road and No. 7 Highway.

If a really good low-priced restaurant is ever found, maybe it should be made into a museum.

## Ferguson Bros. In Jr. Match



Three members of the Ferguson family took part in the York County Junior plowing match at Gornley on Saturday (left to right — Ken, 13, David, 16 and Jim, 18. Their father, Don Ferguson, Markham R.R.2, was also on hand as a coach. Jim Ferguson has been one of York County's junior representatives at the International for the past two years. — Staff Photo.

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## News From Buttonville

**Neighbourhood Notes**

The new 4B charter for heavier planes was granted Toronto Airways Ltd. last week — a happy day for Airport officials, if not for the local citizenry. Previously residents took up a petition opposing such expansion, but Markham Township Council refused to support them in their stand.

Post office for Buttonville? It is rumoured so, and long overdue at that. The grapevine has it that Knob Hill Farms at Don Mills and No. 7 Hwy. will be the location, but that is not official. There are some who question the wisdom of such a choice.

Mr. and Mrs. Syl Savage and David were dinner guests of Miss Gladys Savage, Toronto, recently.

Brown's Corners U.C.W. executive committees met at the home of Mrs. A. W. Miller on Thursday afternoon, when plans were laid for several autumn activities. The Smorgasbord, which had been planned for Oct. 26, is now set for Tuesday, Nov. 2, and will be limited to 350 tickets. Formerly 500 tickets have been issued. During the week of October 25, four noon dinners will be served for Master. Feeds farm guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kennedy of Ancourt, Mr. Cal Hood, Milliken, and Miss Margaret Wilkie, Toronto, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Clark.

The church service at Brown's Corners was in the nature of a Fall Rally Day last Sunday, with the congregation back again in full force, and the soft voices of the children's choir singing "Fairest Lord Jesus."

Dr. A. F. Binnington spoke on

the value of this year's course in the New Curriculum and urged parents to take advantage of the fine texts which the children will take home with them.

Mrs. Donald Reesor played the organ and led the senior choir in the anthem "Show Me My Task," and Mrs. Reg. Crawford conducted the junior choir in the absence of their leader, Mrs. George Hooper.

Services next Sunday, Sept. 26, will be held at Headford United Church, on the third concession north of 16th Ave. Services at Brown's Corners and Victoria Square have been withdrawn in order that congregations may attend at Headford — morning 11 a.m., the speaker will be Rev. Chas. Higginson, and at 7:30 p.m., Rev. M. Jenkinson.

There are three sets of happy new parents in the neighbourhood, to say nothing of grand-children. Wayne and Janet Patterson's new son who arrived the week before last at Scarborough Hospital will be named

Wayne Todd; Harvey and Nancy Brown's son Glen Edward arrived last week at the same hospital, making Mrs. John Brown a brand new grandmother; and Charles and Evelyn Turner were delighted to find themselves the parents of a baby girl, a sister for Wayne, on Monday of last week. Congratulations all round.

**Lions Auction Sale Successful**

The Victoria Square and District Lions held a successful sale at the Community Centre last Saturday, and Mr. Fraser Gee tells us the Lions are very grateful for the help given by the neighbours. More than \$1300 was raised for community and charitable purposes.

"Those women we hired just talk and talk and talk while they work," complained a workman. "Listen, mister," said the foreman, "don't you realize a woman's work is never dumb?"

Middle-aged farmer to neighbour boy: "And son, what are you going to do when you grow up to be a big man like me?" Neighbor boy: "Reduce."

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