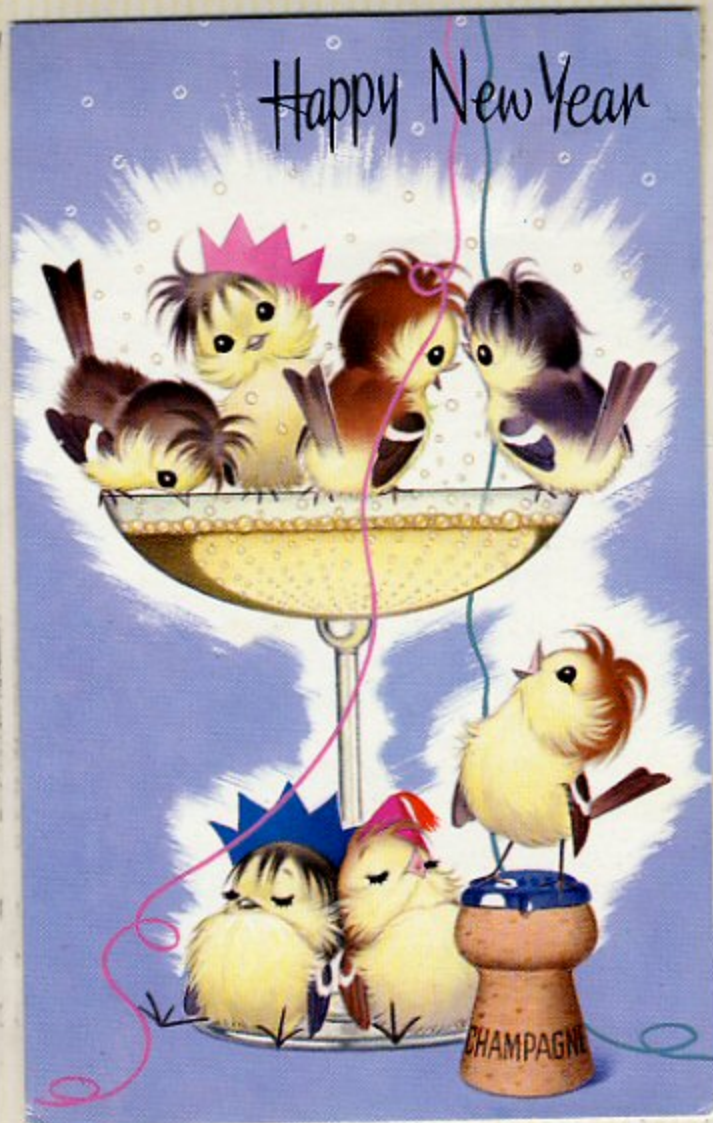


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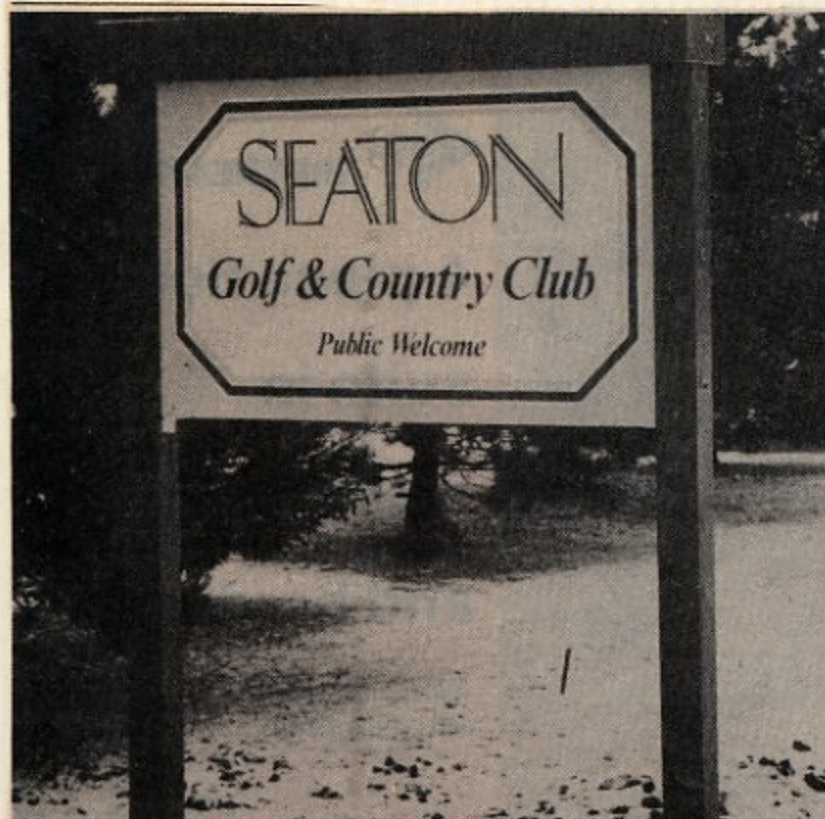
Women's Institute, Kinsale Ontario
Jan 1980.

Pearl Brooks



This card is from
the Lowtherville W.I
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I was visiting in
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I called on a friend
Mrs. Amy Mayhew &
She was telling me
about her W.I.
meetings. So I
asked her to take greeting
from our Knisle
group. That is why
we have cards from her



This attractive new "sign of the times" was erected about three weeks ago at the site of Pickering Golf and Country Club. The site has been owned by the OLC since 1974, and was constructed in conjunction with the proposed Seaton development.

Seaton sign enhances club

PICKERING — It could be a sign of things to come. The nameplate reads: Seaton Golf and Country Club.

Making enquiries, The Tribune learned that the Ontario Housing Corporation, proposing a city of 90,000 in North Pickering, has ownership of what was once the Pickering Golf and Country Club. Hence the name Seaton, the same as

has been proposed for the new satellite community.

Collin Spithoff, Project Development Officer feels the name is a natural. He also thinks the sign is quite attractive as will the other buildings be once they receive a fresh coat of paint.

The golf course has been leased out since 1974, Mr. Spithoff said.

Seaton - Named After Lieutenant Governor

Seaton has been selected by Ontario Land Corp. as the official name for the new community within the town of Pickering in Durham region.

The name for the new community was selected in honor of Lord Seaton, Sir John Colborne, lieutenant governor of the Province of Upper Canada from 1828 to 1836.

Lord Seaton did a great deal to encourage immigration and

agriculture in the rural area around York (Toronto). Through his efforts, land in the Pickering area was settled by English, Irish, Scottish and Welsh families. He set up immigration agencies to provide government funds to needy immigrants in return for their assistance in building roads, bridges and market facilities.

In addition, Lord Seaton sought to im-

prove access to education for people of all economic circumstances and, to this end, founded Upper Canada College in 1829.

The College marked its 150th anniversary this year with the attendance of Prince Philip at its jubilee celebrations October 26th.

Construction of services in Seaton will begin in 1981 with occupancy of first housing in 1982.

Seaton plan ridiculed

PICKERING — Strong opposition to the planned community of Seaton was apparent as members of the public attacked the Ontario Land Corporation (OLC) during a recent meeting at Pickering High School.

Bob McDonald, Chief Executive Officer of OLC, presented the plan for the community of 90,000 people, referring to the booklets published by the developers.

Reg Rose, Chairman of the Durham Planning Committee, asked municipal leaders to "hold their fire", and allow members of the general public to present their concerns to the group.

Robert McCauley, counsel for Whitevale Resident's Association, said the people he represents aren't trying to be "obstructionistic", but the plan should be studied according to the impact it would have on people living in the area at present.

"It may be a viable and needed project, but then maybe only part of it is necessary now," he said.

Other concerns were the class of land the city would be developed on, which is contained in class one and two prime-agricultural zones.

Many speakers noted that

the Pickering area isn't attracting industry, and were worried that the calibre of industry wouldn't be the best.

Some voiced the concern that industry like the liquid

waste plant planned for Ajax would find the site appealing.

The problem of inadequate school facilities in the Pickering, Ajax, Oshawa area at present prompted many listeners to wonder whether building more schools was the answer.

Many citizens felt it was hard enough to get services for children now, and creating more schools would only complicate the problem. Until schools are built, if the plan goes ahead, children living in the new community would have to be bused to neighboring schools. Timing of construction of the facilities is up to the individual boards.

Isobel Thompson, a resident of Whitevale, called the plan "garbage", and "in the wrong place at the wrong time."

"The plan was forced on the public and most of us didn't agree with the original concept at all," she said.

An area developer summed up the views of the people in attendance by saying, "Century City didn't work, why should this?"

Spur growth

PICKERING — Trustee Linda Carder told The Tribune that the proposed Seaton development will do "wonders for the area around Claremont, spurring industry, commerce, and employment."

"Claremont is only four miles from the site, and many people will likely commute from here to Seaton," she said.

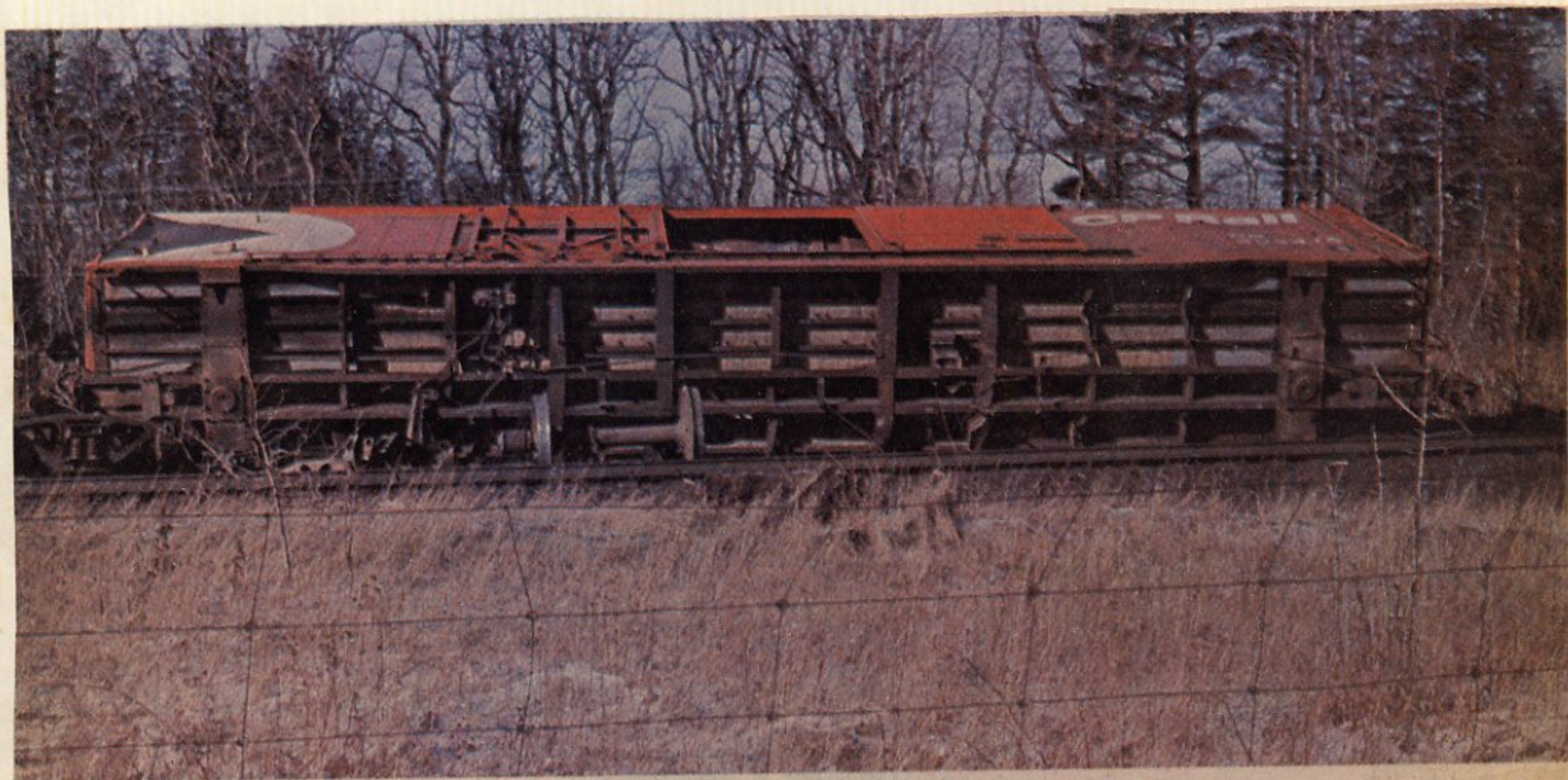
During a public meeting at Pickering High School, Jan. 29, Mrs. Carder spoke on behalf of the Durham Board of Education.

"The Seaton developers have made three information presentations to the Board, and through the results of an impact study have found that the planned city would not substantially increase the mill rate.

She concluded that the Board will continue "to work with the Seaton planners," if and when the project goes ahead.

Many at the meeting noted that before schools are built in the new community, children will have to be bussed to Claremont and Valleyview, causing overcrowding.

Mrs. Carder responded by saying the schools could accommodate the extra enrolment, noting there are presently 100 spaces at Claremont. "Give Seaton 20 to 30 years, and eventually the residents living there will move into rural areas such as Claremont, Brougham, and Greenwood, bringing slow growth to these communities," she added.



A collision between a gravel truck and an 18-car C.P.R. freight train at a level crossing on the Brock Road in Pickering, last week, killed one man and created

havoc along a section of the Toronto to Montreal line. Driver Frank Hanlon of West Hill died instantly. A train conductor suffered back injuries.

— Alex Law, Ajax Advertiser.

At Brock Road

level crossing

Dump truck crashes CPR train

PICKERING — A 35 year old West Hill man was killed and a trainman slightly injured, last week, when a southbound gravel truck plowed into the second locomotive of an 18-car C.P.R. freight at a level crossing on the Brock Road near the 4th Concession.

Frank Hanlon of 9 Amiens Road, died instantly. His tractor-trailer, empty at

the time, was torn apart by the impact. The engine was found 200 feet down the track.

Freight cars were scattered like matchboxes along the railroad right-of-way, forcing closure of the line for two days.

Angus Cameron of Etobicoke, a C.P.R. conductor, suffered injuries requiring treatment in Ajax-Pickering Hospital.

Close by the crash scene was Nancy Nelson of Toynelvale Road, Pickering. She was on mail delivery in the area and passed over the crossing just as the flashing lights and bells started operating. Seconds later, she heard a screeching of tires and felt the ground shake. Looking back, she saw cars of the train high in the air and falling on top of one another.

She described it as "like a nightmare---like in the movies when you see such things happen in slow motion."

Mrs. Nelson said she went immediately to aid the truck driver, but he was already dead. She then turned her attention towards the conductor riding in the caboose that was lying on its side.

Mrs. Nelson is wise to problems experienced by gravel-truckers. Her husband is in that business. She claims they're difficult to stop, particularly when loaded and travelling down-grade.

The Hanlon truck was empty, but the driver failed to brake in time. It's not known if he failed to see the signals or thought he could make it across in safety.

Snowplows going rusty

STOUFFVILLE — With snow-plowing and road-sanding reduced to a minimum this winter, how are Dept. of Highways' crews putting in the time?

Not sitting around the pot-bellied stove playing euchre, that's for sure, explained

district foreman Bill Blackstock when Tribune reporter Lyne Couturier dropped into the Stouffville depot, Monday.

Throughout the year, seven full-time employees comprise the staff. However, from Dec. 1 to March 31, twenty-one ad-

ditional men are hired. Ordinarily, the extra help would have numbered twenty-four, but due to snow-free weather (so far), personnel has been cut by three.

The saving, Mr. Blackstock explained, will be mainly in fuel and equipment operating costs.

The rather weird winter allows the men time to patch roads, repair signs and guardrails and take care of drainage.

This work is done during the day. The nights are spent on maintenance, including buildings and machines.

"There's certainly enough to keep everyone busy round-the-clock," the foreman stated.

The depot operates four snowplows, four sanders and one grader. The district includes Hwy. 48 from Steeles Avenue to Ballantrae; Hwy. 7 from Yonge Street to Brougham and Hwy. 47

from Ringwood to Uxbridge, a distance of about sixty miles.

Here in Whitchurch-Stouffville, Mayor Eldred King described the saving so far as "minimal". He noted that staff employees must still be paid whether they're plowing snow or doing other jobs. With February just ahead, the mayor's keeping his fingers crossed. "I'll know better in two months time," he said.

Death shocks hamlet

By MILDRED McTAGGART GREENWOOD

The community was shocked to learn of the sudden death of Mr. Ross Scriver, early Friday morning. Rev. A.M. Butler conducted the service Sunday afternoon from the McEachnie Funeral Home, Pickering. Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Scriver and family.

The Greenwood Hunt Club enjoyed a social evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Pegg, Saturday night.

Deanne Puder won the Intermediate Public Speaking competition at Valley View School, last week. Patty Baun placed second.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Henning were at their cottage near Montezuma on the weekend.

On Sunday afternoon, close to 30 friends and relatives called on Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Pegg for a surprise house-warming party and pot-luck supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Morden had the family home on Sunday. The occasion was a birthday dinner for daughter-in-law Brenda.

Don McLean of Mississauga called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don McLean of Greenwood, Sunday.

A familiar area landmark disappeared, Feb. 4 when the Kinsale United Church was destroyed by fire.

The annual meeting of the Greenwood Recreation Association will be held at the Community Centre, Thurs., Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. Officers for 1980 will be elected.

On Feb. 28, members of the Good Neighbors Club will travel by bus to the flower show in Toronto.

White's Road May Get Interchange

PICKERING - The Pickering council heard recently of the possibility of an interchange being constructed at Highway 401 and White's Road. Cliff Lumley of the Ministry of Transportation and Communications appeared before the executive committee of council the last Monday in January. He outlined five alternatives for an interchange as he made a presentation in regards to the future White's Road and Highway 401 interchange.

He said prior to the widening of Highway 401 to six lanes the ministry met with the Pickering council to explain improvements to the Brock Road interchange. At the time the ministry was prepared to close the Liverpool Road interchange. But on the Pickering council's insistence the ministry kept the Liverpool Road interchange open until such time as the White's Road interchange was opened.

Ratify contract

DURHAM REGION - Elementary school teachers and the Durham Board of Education have ratified a collective agreement for the 1979-80 school year. The contract expires Aug. 31, 1980.

Increases are 7.4 per cent and 7.5 per cent on the salary grid. The range goes from a minimum of \$11,300 to a maximum of \$30,429. The principal's salary base extends from \$31,307 to \$36,140.

The pupil-teacher ratio was a major issue. Beginning in September of this year, it will be 23 to 1.

With these problems solved, the Board settled back to begin negotiations for the 1980-81 contract, Feb. 27.

Wage hike denied

DURHAM REGION - Regional council has rejected a proposal to raise chairman Walter Beath's salary by seven per cent.

Beath now earns \$35,528, and the increase would have given him an additional \$2,387. Council did, however, vote to give the chairman added benefits already received by other senior staff members, such as life and health insurance coverage.

Fifteen agencies benefit

Funds increased

PICKERING - Fifteen organizations served by the Ajax-Pickering United Way, will each receive \$140,000, the result of the 1979 campaign.

This compares to \$118,550 allocated, an increase of eighteen per cent.

Benefitting agencies include - The Ajax-Pickering-Whitby Association for Retarded Children, Big Brothers Association, The C.N.I.B., The Red Cross, Community Care, Distress Centre, Handicapped Children's Swim Program,

Hostel Services, Multiple Sclerosis Society, Oshawa and Dist. Credit Counselling Service, Pickering-Ajax Family 'Y', St. John Ambulance, Social Planning Council, Victorian Order of Nurses, and Simcoe Hall Crippled Children's Centre.

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Honor church sponsor

By Mildred McTaggart
GREENWOOD

Rev. A.M. Butler welcomed members of the Greenwood Cubs and their parents to Sunday service, Feb. 24. A framed certificate of appreciation was presented by Kenn McTaggart on behalf of the Owasco District, to the Greenwood Church, for their sponsorship of the Scouts and Cubs. It was received by Rev. Butler on behalf of the congregation. The occasion was Baden-Powell Sunday. A pot-luck supper was enjoyed in the evening.

Mrs. George Moore of Stirling is visiting with Mrs. Ross Scriver for two weeks.

The Intermediate Girls' Basketball Team at Valley View School won again, Friday, in a tournament with Ajax District. This week, they will play against Whitby. Players are - Patty Baun, Pat Cinduit, Sharlene and Wendy Carson, Emily Duncan, Tammy Fournier, Alison Gilmore, Heather McGregor and Joanne Smith. The coach is Jim Olsen, a Grade 8 staff teacher.

At Greenwood 20/3/80

Flu prevalent

GREENWOOD — Many folks have been stricken by the flu bug in recent weeks. Still recovering are - Mrs. Don McLean, Mrs. Raye

Griffin, Mrs. Margaret Frew and Mrs. Frank Webb.

The Good Neighbors Club will meet at Whitevale, March 25. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Metcalfe will show their slides on Newfoundland.

William Allen of Thunder Bay, accompanied by a niece and cousins from Belleville, visited with Mary McLean, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pegg and Doreen Turner of Orillia, visited relatives here, Saturday.

Stuart Smith and several friends are enjoying a week's vacation skiing in Vermont.

Good Friday service for the Greenwood-Mt. Zion charge, will be held in Greenwood Church, April 4 at 7:30 p.m.

Young people participated in a Church-In, Sunday evening assisted by Mrs. David Rothnie.

Ken Brooks, Beatrice McLean, Kenn McTaggart and Alfred Pegg were appointed members to this session at a congregational meeting, Sunday.

Walter Pascoe was released from hospital, last week. Mrs. John Stevens, a patient in Toronto General Hospital, is also home again.

The annual World Day of Prayer will be held March 7 at 7:30 p.m., in Mt. Zion Church.

The annual meeting of the Greenwood Recreation Association will be held at the Community Centre, Thursday (to-night) at 8 p.m. Officers for 1980 will be elected.

Members and friends of former School Section No. 1 met in the C.E. building, Saturday evening for games of euchre.

Many attend

By Mildred McTaggart
GREENWOOD

World Day of Prayer service at Mount Zion United Church, Friday, was well-attended. Sunday School children sang several songs, accompanied by Karen Jamieson. Rev. A. M. Butler spoke on drugs and the need for many young people to find alternate lifestyles. Bernice McLean displayed slides on Thailand.

The Mary and Martha Unit of the UCW met at the home of Mrs. Elsie Heaton Thursday afternoon.

Members elected

By Mildred McTaggart
GREENWOOD

Donald Jamieson is the chairman of the Official Board at Greenwood United Church. Others elected at a meeting Jan. 29 were: Janet Crawford, secretary; treasurer; Pearl Brooks, manse; Mildred McTaggart, representative to presbytery; Allen Carson, alternate representative.

The Adult Club met Feb. 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fiss.

Mrs. John Stevens is a patient in Toronto General Hospital.

The girls' team from Valley View School, won the intermediate basketball tournament at Uxbridge High, last week. Fourteen entries took part.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pegg, Saturday evening included - Mr. and Mrs. Ken Dallin of Whitby; Mr. and Mrs. Don Pegg, Jeffrey, Kevin and Susan; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Brooks, Rosalie, Michael and a friend of Michael's; and the guest of honor, Mrs. Pearl Brooks. The occasion was Mrs. Brooks' birthday, Feb. 9.

The Kinsale Women's Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. Stan Nicholson, March 19 at 2 p.m., with May Brown and Marjorie Warden in charge.

Mrs. A. M. Butler left for England, March 6, to visit her daughter, Mrs. Adrian Zagni.

Mr and Mrs Milton Pegg enjoyed dinner, Sunday, with Mr and Mrs Joe Pegg and family, Oshawa.

Mr and Mrs Ralph Jones and Mr and Mrs Allan Jones of Toronto were guests with Mr and Mrs Kenn McTaggart, Sunday.



Brian Jones of Claremont receives his war-paint before rehearsing his part in "Little Mary Sunshine", to be performed by Pickering High School students, Feb. 21, 22, and 23. Brian plays an

Indian chief this year, but for the past two has been involved in "Anne of Green Gables", and "Scrooge".

JoAnn Thompson

'Little Mary Sunshine'

Local boy enjoys acting

PICKERING — For the past two years, Brian Jones of Claremont has been involved with theatre production at Pickering High including "Anne of Green Gables" and "Scrooge". This year, Brian is playing the role of an Indian Chief in "Little Mary Sunshine", to be presented Feb. 21, 22, and 23.

It's a melodramatic, romantic comedy, set in the Colorado Rockies, and virtually the whole school is participating to some degree. The sewing department is making the costumes; the art classes has a hand in the props and back-

drops; the business students are handling tickets and promotion; and the band, under the leadership of Virginia Sullivan, is providing the music.

There are about 40 in the entire cast, making use of talent in all grades.

The students have worked hard on the play since September, and many may have

felt that opening night would never come. But tonight, hopefully everything will come together on stage.

Harry Snowden, a teacher at Pickering is directing and producing the play, and Tracey Marek, also an instructor, has provided coaching for the vocals. And without the careful prompting of Diane Mically, a

blind grade 13 student, the actors would be unable to repeat their lines. The C.N.I.B. assisted Diane by converting the entire script into braille.

Local actors include, Paul Rodgers, of Claremont in the role of forest ranger; and band members Ron McMullen, Linda MacKie and Michelle Mooney, also of Claremont.

Nineteen year old Diane Mically, totally blind since the age of four, is an inspiration to the students and staff at Pickering Dist. High School. She's in Grade 13.

Jim Thomas



Blind girl

By Jim Thomas
PICKERING — Nineteen year old Diane Micaly of 1838 Applevue Road, Dunbarton, is a Grade 13 student at Pickering High. She's totally blind.

This impairment, in itself, doesn't make her special. It's her attitude, her positive outlook that has proved an inspiration to teens and teachers alike.

The greater the challenge, the greater her determination to meet it. Her involvement in extra-curricular activities staggers the imagination. For example: she plays the piano, also the flute in the High School band. She's learning the trumpet and wants to master both the oboe and clarinet. She was the prompter in a recent school play called "Little Mary Sunshine" and is singing in the

chorus for "Brigadoon" at Woburn Collegiate. She's studying ballet at the Denise Lester Dance Academy, Dunbarton and enjoys anything that pertains to literature, drama, languages and crafts. She also loves animals and all areas of conservation. She makes many of her own clothes.

Diane had a sight defect at birth. At age four, she lost her vision completely. She attended kindergarten at Dunbarton,

times, making the trip by train -- alone. She also walks to ballet classes when weather and roads are good.

Diane plans to spend two years in Grade 13. The extended

time she feels, will make the adjustment to university that much easier. It will also allow other students an opportunity to learn the very special qualities of a very special girl.

- staff

By Elaine Benton
By special arrangement with Samuel French of Canada Ltd. Pickering High School will be presenting the stage production of Rick Besoyan's **Little Mary Sunshine**.

The play takes place early in this century at the Colorado Inn high in the Rocky Mountains. In it, the Colorado Forest Rangers meet the young ladies of Eastchester Finishing School who are visiting the Colorado Inn. Of particular interest are the pursuit of a renegade Indian named Yellow Feather and the Chief of the Kadosas, who makes a land ownership claim with the Supreme Court of the United States.

The production boasts a cast of thirty students and a pit band composed of school band members. Approximately two hundred to two hundred and fifty students of the High School are involved in the production. Little Mary Sunshine is a light satirical spoof of the old-style music hall operettas. It contains many a laugh, and we are sure that you will enjoy it. Performances will be held on February 21, 22, and 23, and tickets can be purchased for \$2.00 by

inspires students

then transferred to the W. Ross Macdonald School for the Blind at Brantford where she continued from Grade 1 through Grade 12. In 1979, she was chosen "Girl of the Year". She also received an English proficiency prize and an Outstanding Achievement award.

It is Diane's desire to go on to university and major in music. To make integration a little easier, she felt it best to finish up her secondary

education in a more natural environment. Pickering offered the courses she needed with special emphasis on music.

Prior to the start of the September term, she visited the school with her mother and learned the layout of the halls, rooms and stairs. "That was before the crowds came," she said. Noise created by other students tended to cause some confusion but it wasn't long before she knew her way

around, even without a cane.

Diane has nothing but praise for everyone at P.D.H.S. "They've been very cooperative," she says. On occasions, she notes with a smile, teachers write something down on the board without repeating it. "I have to remind them".

Diane's greatest satisfaction comes with rejoining her student friends at Brantford. She's been back five

students with I.D. cards, by children and by senior citizens; and for \$3.00 others.

Please come out and join us for this special event. We appreciate your support.

Pickering High To Present Little Mary Sunshine



Beauty in a winter wonderland

At this time of year, beauty is everywhere — especially in the cool, blue calmness of an open stream, surrounded by sparkling white snow, out of which bare branches peep. With spring only six weeks away, scenes like this will be changed by

the warmer weather. The Tribune's outdoor photographer, JoAnn Thompson, was north of the Claremont Conservation Centre on the 7th Conc. of Pickering when she spotted this pretty, nature setting.

JoAnn Thompson



George Pegg, Blake Street, Stouffville, has had no formal training in music, yet he can play two instruments, the bass horn and the saxophone and performs in both the Stouffville

Citizens' Band and the Silver Jubilee Club Kitchen Band. He doesn't consider it work, just fun.

—Jim Thomas.

George Pegg

Senior musician

STOUFFVILLE — George Pegg's greatest love in life is music.

Although he's had no formal training, he can play the saxophone, the bass horn and before that, the slide trombone.

This interest was born at the early age of five when, as a little lad, he would listen to his mother play hymns on the organ as the family gathered round for a time of singing. However, it wasn't until about 1920 that he himself began to play. His first instrument was the bass horn. Two years later, he joined the Claremont Citizens' Band and played the saxophone.

With encouragement

from wife, Sara, whose grandfather was a bandmaster, George has made music come alive to the enjoyment of many individuals and organizations.

At 77, he's active in both the Stouffville Concert Band and the Silver Jubilee Club Kitchen Band.

When he's not blowing his horn, George can likely be found enjoying the beauties of nature — the birds and the flowers. He's a member of the Pickering Naturalist Club.

He also likes gardening and writing poetry.

If it's true that musical talent is inherited, then the Pegg family is a case history.

George and Sara's two daughters, Nola (Mrs. Harold Harper) of Claremont and Gladys (Mrs. Walter Brickwood) of Bradford were active in Markham's marching band while Phyllis (Mrs. Clark Major) of Brooklin plays the piano and electric organ.

The Silver Jubilee Club's Kitchen Band has proved a tremendous success. George has as much fun playing in it as audiences have listening to it. The Stouffville Concert Band holds rehearsals every Monday evening at the High School.

It is work? Not when it's fun and George enjoys it to the full.



Annandale Golf Course became part of Duffin's Creek last week in one of the heaviest rainfall's on record. (photo by Linda Catto)

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By
Mildred McTaggart
GREENWOOD
—
Wesley Woof, a 4th year
student student at

dent drafted by CFL

Waterloo University, has been drafted by the Ottawa Rough Riders of the Canadian Football League.

The annual meeting of the Greenwood Recreation Association was held Feb. 28. The following officers were elected - Chairman, Peter

Holmes; Secretary, Penny Blackburn; Treasurer, Bill Smith; Directors - John Head, Pam Head, Rudy Joss, Kenn McTaggart, David Parr, Pat Pegg and Ken Talbot.

Tim Talbot's model car won sixth place for speed in the Pinewood

Car Derby for the OWASCO district.

The Intermediate girls basketball team at Valley View School, won another tournament, Saturday at Bowmanville. Fourteen clubs were entered.

The Adult Club will enjoy an evening of square dancing this

Saturday evening at 8:30 p.m., at the Mt. Zion Community Centre.

The annual World Day of Prayer Service is this Friday at 7 p.m., in Mt. Zion United Church.

Unit 2 of the U.C.W. will meet at the home of Mrs. Ken Brooks on Monday, March 10 at 8

p.m. Barbara Pegg has the program.

The annual oyster supper will be held on Sunday, March 30 in Greenwood United Church. Sittings have been scheduled for 4 p.m., 5:15 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Tickets are available from Doug Morden (683-6217).

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Spot 73 species

PICKERING — Thirty-three observers spotted a total of 9,928 birds of 73 species in the annual Christmas count taken Dec. 26.

The group, divided into fourteen parties, covered about 400 miles by car and 66 miles on foot.

Three species were new including a Blue-Winged Teal, a Gray Catbird and a Rose-Breasted Grosebeak. Sixteen other species

were found in 1979 but not in '78. These are underlined in the following list.

Great Blue Heron-1; Mute Swan-2; Canada Goose-821; Mallard-475; Black Duck-353; Pintail-9; Blue-Winged Teal-1; Greater Scaup-42; Lesser Scaup-3; Common Goldeneye-186; Bufflehead-78; Oldsquaw-83; Common Merganser-120; Red-Breasted Merganser-25; Sharp-Shinned Hawk-1; Cooper's Hawk-

2; Red-Tailed Hawk-84; Rough-Legged Hawk-3; American Kestrel-13; Ruffed Grouse-30; Ring-Necked Pheasant-3; Glaucous Gull-8; Iceland Gull-1; Great Black-Backed Gull-37; Herring Gull-653; Ring-Billed Gull-317; Bonaparte's Gull-17; Rock Dove-380; Mourning Dove-420; Screech Owl-1; Great Horned Owl-9; Long-Eared Owl-4; Belted Kingfisher-2; Common Flicker-3; Pileated Woodpecker-4; Hairy Woodpecker-24; Downy Woodpecker-97; Blue Jay-219; Common Crow-317; Black-Capped Chickadee-709; White-Breasted Nuthatch-69; Red-Breasted Nuthatch-12; Brown Creeper-12; Winter Wren-2; Long-Billed Marsh Wren-1; Gray Catbird-1; Brown Thrasher-1; American Robin-11; Golden-Crowned Kinglet-15;

Ruby-Crowned Kinglet-1; Cedar Waxwing-152; Northern Shrike-4; Starling-1,606; Yellow-Rumped Warbler-1; Common Yellowthroat-1; House Sparrow-1,225; Eastern Meadowlark-1; Red-Winged Blackbird-46; Rusty Blackbird-7; Common Grackle-11; Brown-Headed Cowbird-8; Cardinal-95; Rose-Breasted Grosebeak-1; Evening Grosebeak-336; Purple Finch-1; Pine Siskin-5; American Goldfinch-106; Dark-Eyed Junco-317; Tree Sparrow-281; White-Throated Sparrow-19; Swamp Sparrow-9; Song Sparrow-10 and Snow Bunting-4.

Participants in the count were - George Scott, Pat Catling, Sheila McKay, Steve Varga, David Simms, Larry Licht, David O'Brien, Margaret and Reid Wilson, Edna and Robert Crosier, Margaret Bain, John Lamey, Steve LaForest, Jeff Warren, John Sabean, Tommy Thompson, Chip and Linda Weseloh, Lynn McIlveen, Harold Richards, Fred Barrett, Murray Speirs, Reid Barclay, Miles Hearn, Edgerton, George, Don and Patricia Pegg, Jack and Nell Laird, Rob Nisbet and Dave Ruch. Dagmar Borchert and Elly Gurtner spotted the Rose-Breasted Grosebeak. Rob Nisbet observed the Gray Jay.

The area covered in the count was the original Pickering Township. The results are published in "American Birds" by the National Audubon Society.

Trial resumes on fish deaths

CLAREMONT — A leaky valve allowed ammonia water to seep into a nearby marsh joining Duffin's Creek, the operations manager of Claremont fertilizer plant told a provincial court hearing, Thursday.

Jean Cheval was testifying for the defence in the trial of United Co-operatives of Ontario, charged under the Fisheries Act.

It is alleged that this pollutant was responsible for the death of many trout in the stream flowing south from the company site.

The trial continues, March 24.

Mr. Cheval noted that any problems with valves cannot be detected unless the entire system is taken apart. This, he said, is done once a year, before the operation begins in the spring.

He pointed out, however, that the amount of ammonia in the line that leaked, would only be about one-tenth that found in samples taken by a government biologist. He said he had no idea where the extra ammonia might have come from, except from the plant that was built ten years ago as a temporary structure. A permanent location is still being sought, he stated.

Pickering naturalists

Bluebirds are seen

By MILDRED
Mc TAGGART

GREENWOOD —

Two bluebirds were seen, Saturday morning, by Pickering naturalists, during a hike through the Claremont Conservation Area. Bluebirds have almost become extinct in recent years. To encourage their return, club members have placed about 75 nesting boxes throughout the district. Following the tour, the group returned to the home of Edgie and Betty Pegg for pancakes and maple syrup.

Dale Pascoe returned Sunday from Florida where she spent a week with a group of young people from the Ajax Baptist Church.

Good Friday Service for the Greenwood-Mt. Zion charge will be held

April 4 at 8 p.m., in Greenwood Church. Special music will be provided by children from Mt. Zion.

Mr. and Mrs. David Henning and family of Montegale, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Henning.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian McTaggart and Adam of Seagrave and Linda Eastwood of Port Perry, were guests of Mildred McTaggart, Sunday.

The general meeting of the U.C.W. was held March 17 in the Greenwood Church with Mrs. Herb Middleton in charge. The worship was conducted by Beatrice McLean with an Irish theme. Mary McLean read the story of St. Patrick and Irish hymns were sung. Members of the Ajax U.C.W. were guests.

Top school

GREENWOOD — Valleyview Public School made its mark this year in the Durham Region basketball championships.

On Tuesday evening, April 1, the Valleyview girls won the Major Basketball championship against Thorah 25-16 at Uxbridge.

Earlier last month the boys team won their final game against Sunderland 21-20; winning the final basket with 3 minutes left to play, to become the Durham Regional Minor champions.

Valley View School

'Open house'

By Mildred McTaggart

GREENWOOD — It was Open House at Valleyview Public School, March 27, giving parents an opportunity to see many displays entered in the Science Fair. First and Second prizes were awarded as follows; Grade 8 - Len Waltham - Electro Plating; Rob Lawrence - Liquid Nitrogen; Grade 7 - Tim Alma - A Solar Engine; Alison Gilmore and Jenny McCullough - Soap; Grade 6 - Jennifer Alma - Microwave Ovens; Shawna Foxton and Irene

Hirlehey - The Telephone; Grade 5 - Lisa Christensen - The Telephone; Tim Talbot and Michael McTaggart - Magnets.

William Brown, Sr., was recognized as honorary steward at the Palm Sunday service, March 30 at the Greenwood United Church. Rev. A.M. Butler conducted a short induction service for the newly-elected elders. They are - Beatrice McLean, Ken Brooks, Kenn McTaggart and Alfred Pegg.

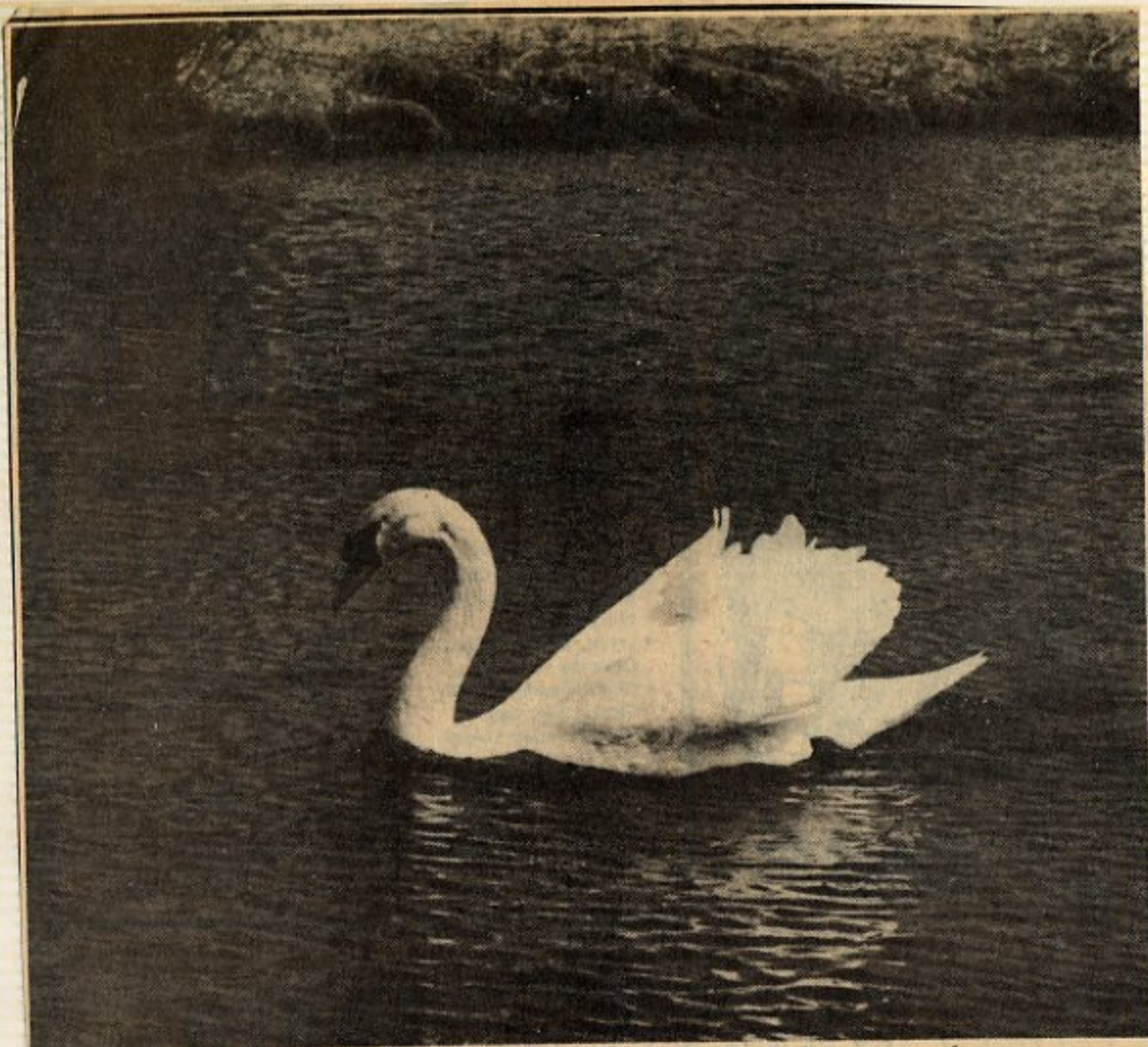
Good Friday Service will be held April 4 at 8 p.m. in the Greenwood United Church. Mount Zion children will provide special music.

There was a record attendance of over 300 at the 30th Annual Oyster Supper, sponsored by the Greenwood congregation. Cooks included Ken and Michael Brooks, Stan Nicholson, and Bill and David Clark.

Unit two of the UCW meets at the home of Mildred McTaggart, April 7 with Marjorie Morden in charge.

Beatrice McLean attended the United Trust Co-operative and the Credit Union League Convention at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Goodwin have returned from a three-month holiday in Florida.



Ugly duckling now queen of the pond

Winter turns to spring and the ugly duckling becomes a graceful swan. This

wonder of nature was enjoyed by dozens of visitors to the Claremont Conservation Area, Sunday.

JoAnn Thompson

Show-sale *July 30*

By Mildred McTaggart

GREENWOOD —

The Shuttlebug Weavers' Guild are holding a show and sale, Thurs., May 1 from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. in the Greenwood Recreation Centre.

The Good Neighbors Club will meet at Whitevale, April 29. Mel Dempsey of St. John Ambulance will speak on the subject of First Aid.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hicks are home from Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McLean attended the opening of the new Bayfair Baptist Church, Dunbarton, April 13.

Mrs. Yearly is a patient in Oshawa General Hospital. Her

many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pittman have sold their home on Salem Road.

Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Pegg hosted a bridal shower, Sunday afternoon for Ruth Cruikshank of Agincourt.

The Kinsale W.I. met at the home of Irene Shortt, Pickering, Wednesday afternoon. The following officers were elected: President - Marion Young; Vice-President - May Brown; Secretary - Treasurer - Lorraine Nicholson; Convenors - Mrs. M. Stell, Mrs. Doug Morden, Beatrice McLean, and Mildred McTaggart. The curator is Mrs. J.

Crawford.

Margaret Frew was pleased to have her daughter, Mrs. Hitchcox of Cape Elizabeth, Maine, visit with her recently. She was accompanied by daughters Susan and Jennifer and son, Mark.

Mrs. J. Crawford was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Crawford, Oshawa, Sunday. The occasion was the first birthday of her birthday of her granddaughter Wendy.

The Mary and Martha Unit of the U.C.W., will hold a luncheon in the church, May 1 at 12:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Joyce McLean, president of the Oshawa Presbyterial.

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Champs

By MILDRED
McTAGGART
GREENWOOD —

The 1979-80 basketball season has finished in grand style for Valleyview Public School. The girls intermediate team won the Major School championship for all of Durham. A game was played at Uxbridge High School against Thorah Central from Beaverton. Valleyview defeated Thorah 25-16. The season has been very successful with the girls winning two major tournaments. They lost only two games out of 40. The boys also had a fine season, defeating Sunderland for the Minor School championship, 21-20. The boys, coached by Mr. Noble, include Warren Ellis, Ken Foster, Rod Scott, Kim Alma, Danny Fisher, Terry Fisher, Richard Gilmour, Doug Cherry, Lenny Waltham, and Rob Lawrence. The girls team, coached by Jim Olsen include Tammy Fournier, Alison Gilmour, Patricia Conduit, Emily Duncan, Wendy and Sharlene Carson, Heather McGregor, Patty Baun, and Joanne Smith.

The girls of the 4-H Homemaking Club recently held a luncheon at the church. Later, they entertained with a skit entitled, "Wasting Energy". Leaders are Brenda Swedlow and Janet McTaggart.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webb had dinner on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Post and family.

Guests with Mr. and Mrs. Don Beach on Easter Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Tony Huleatt and Amy of Claremont, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oberson, and Aili of Oshawa, and Michael O'Sullivan.

Rev. Margaret Butler has returned from England where she visited her daughter currently convalescing following surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hill and family of Whitby and Mr. and Mrs. John Wright and family of Blackstock visited on Easter Sunday with Mrs. Roy Hill.

Michelle LaBrie was a guest, Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. Ken Brooks and family.

Fertilizer spill

KINSALE — Last week, The Tribune and other media, reporting on the evacuation of more than 100 residents from this community, attributed the cause to an overturned tanker truck.

This was wrong.

What actually happened, a hose on a 1,000 gallon tank of liquid fertilizer ruptured,

spilling most of the contents into the atmosphere.

Norman and Donald Evers, operating the unit at the time, fled the scene when the connection broke, escaping injury. Others weren't quite so fortunate. Ten people and three firefighters were treated in hospital and later released.

Honored

By Rosemary Timms
CLAREMONT — A retirement tea for Betty Pegg, leaving the teaching profession after more than 30 years, was held June 3, at Claremont Public School. Mrs. Pegg taught at Claremont for 11 years. She will be greatly missed.

The Golden Age Club will meet today, June 5, at 1:30 p.m. in the club-house.

The Claremont Golden Age Club will hold a euchre night every Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the club-house during June, July and August.

Claremont United Church Women's Evening Unit will hold a picnic June 9, on the church grounds, as guests of the

Afternoon Unit. Clara Carson is in charge of the program.

Claremont Continuation School reunion buffet supper will be held Saturday, June 14 at the Baptist Church, with two sittings, 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Tickets are by reservation only. They can be obtained by calling 649-2309, or 649-2611.

A special Bible School program will be held in Claremont United Church, June 23-27, from 9:30 a.m. to noon. They are in special need of baby sitting help. For more information, call Karen Marks at 649-3030.

It was TV time for the Melody Makers of Markham Barbershop

Chorus of Harmony Incorporated this week. The group was featured on Classicom Television, June 4 in a half-hour show. Chorus members include Jean Drake, Jan Brook and Rosemary Timms.

Mrs. William Evans and Glen Evans have returned from Australia and a visit to the World Plowing Match site at Christchurch. They also visited points of interest in New Zealand, Hawaii and the Fiji Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Amack, Bob and Corrie, returned recently from St. Catharines, where they attended the 49th annual meeting of the Federation of Naturalists of Ontario at Brock University.

Pickering Naturalists

Owl rehabilitation

OWL REHABILITATION

Thursday May 1, 1980.

The Pickering naturalists are honoured to have a famous couple, Kay and Larry McKeever, present a program about their owl rehabilitation research centre at Vine-land, Ont. Through painstaking work and devoted love for these fine birds, the McKeever's have built an outstanding and highly respected program for helping in-

jured and sick owls. Kay speaks of each of them as though they were her personal friends. Not only does she care for the sick ones but has brought little ones into the world, and trained most of them to survive in the wild again. Join us at the Rouge Hills Library, Rougemont Dr., South of Hwy. 2 in Pickering, at 8:00 p.m., Thursday May 1, 1980.

Organizer: Kathy Beckett 839-2772.

Top award

April 17, 80

By

Mildred McTaggart
GREENWOOD

Congratulations to Lenny Waltham, a Grade 8 student at Valleyview School, a 1st prize winner with his entry on "Electroplating" at the Durham Region Science Fair Competition in Oshawa. In addition, Lenny was the over-all winner in the Physical Science division and received the C.U.P.E. Trophy. Congratulations too go to Tim Alma of Grade 7. Tim received an Honorable Mention for his Solar Power Machine and received a prize donated by the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Joss have returned from a three-week holiday in Switzerland where they enjoyed some skiing and visited with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Morden, Mary-Lou and Tim Logeman, enjoyed dinner, Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Slute of Utica.

The Adult Club enjoyed dinner, Saturday evening at the Town and Country, Markham Road. Later, they met at the home of Brian and Kathy Beckett for a social hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgie Pegg report the sighting of a rare European Goldfinch in the Leslie Street area of Richmond Hill, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Henning, Mrs. Mary

McLean and Beatrice and Mr. and Mrs. David Henning and family attended a service of baptism for Kenneth Gerald Henning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henning in Oshawa, Sunday. Later, they enjoyed dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kiely, Oshawa.

Fishing at Greenwood



It was children's trout fishing day at Greenwood Conservation area on Satur-

day 24th May. The event was another activity organized to celebrate Ajax 25th Anniversary as a Town.

Tenders for old schools are rejected as too low *Mar 1980*

OSHAWA — The market for used schools appears weak this year: The Durham Board of Education has rejected tenders submitted for the purchase of four of its surplus schools.

Education director Ken Munro said tenders for the purchase of King Street Public School in Oshawa, Audley Public School, Brooklin Public School and Cherrywood Public School were well below what the board expected.

The board now will have to decide whether to re-tender, list them with a real estate firm or hold on to the properties until the market improves.

The highest tender for the Audley School was \$40,000 and for the Brooklin School \$76,000. The highest bid for Cherrywood school was \$25,000. The board did not disclose the bids for King Street school.

GREENWOOD

Mar 30 1980
We are most pleased today to recognize the years of service to the Greenwood Congregation of Mr. William Brown Sr. and to constitute him an honorary Steward.

We are delighted, too, to induct today to the Session of the Greenwood Congregation the following people elected by the congregation: Beatrice McLean, Kenn McTaggart, Kenneth Brooks, and Alfred Pegg.

Seaton plan 'botched from beginning', critics say *Mar 1980*

Seaton, the proposed town that was scuttled by the province Thursday, has turned out to be "the most expensive white elephant in Ontario history," New Democratic Party leader Michael Cassidy charged yesterday.

Cassidy said the "whole project has been botched from the very beginning."

But, he said, "it makes sense for the government to admit it blundered rather than go on pretending they could develop the town."

Housing Minister Claude Bennett has said the government won't start Seaton for at least five years.

The proposed North Pickering town on \$280 million worth of provincially-owned land was intended to house 78,000 people by the year 2008, but development hasn't kept pace with projected figures.

Liberal Party treasury critic David Peterson (L—London Centre) said yesterday the government's scuttling of Seaton is "a drop in the bucket beside \$800 million in land the province has assembled."

The interest the government is paying

on that \$800 million worth of land would keep several Ontario hospitals open, he said.

Peterson said despite Bennett's contention Seaton was only delayed and not killed, "it's deadlier than a doornail and it's a shameful waste of public funds."

He said the expropriations, takeovers and evictions "which have caused so much heartache for Ontario residents were all done because the Davis government wanted to reshape the face of the map."

The government is holding onto the \$800 million worth of land because it can't even sell it for two-thirds the price originally paid for it, he said.

A spokesman for Ontario Liberal Leader Stuart Smith, who is vacationing in Montreal, said "the government's plan for North Pickering was ill-conceived in the first place and we are glad the government has come to its senses."

The spokesman said "it was a complete waste of \$280 million of taxpayers' money and another example of bad government planning."

For some, bitter legacy all that's left

By Marilyn Dunlop Toronto Star

Three years ago tomorrow, Roy Bambrough and his two daughters were forcibly escorted from their home by bailiffs, evicted by the Ontario government which had expropriated their land.

Bambrough's 12 acres were part of the 25,000-acre land parcel in North Pickering the government intended to turn into a new town to be called Seaton. Building was to start in 1982.

The government plan sounded the death knell of the Bambroughs' family dream. "It was one of those possibly impossible dreams," Bambrough said yesterday, "of three generations living together passing on information from one generation to another."

Yesterday Bambrough learned his dream had been destroyed "for no useful purpose." Housing Minister Claude Bennett announced the project was "being buried".

Not that Bambrough is sorry the project has been scrapped. "It would be a disaster if they had gone ahead," he said.

But he is still bitter and angry it ever began, causing havoc in the lives of hun-

dreds of people. The government expropriated 730 properties. Several hundred others were sold voluntarily.

Bambrough's wife, Sheila, had her first heart attack when she learned in 1972 the government planned to take over their land. She has had seven more heart attacks since which Bambrough blames on the strain. "I've had one myself," he said.

His daughter, Helen, he says, "weeps every time she goes by the place. It is now occupied by nine unrelated hippies and one female child."

Bambrough fought the province for five years before he was evicted. "I think I was the only one physically forcibly removed," he said.

Would he go back and try to piece together his dream? "Claude Bennett must answer one question first," he said. "Is the government prepared to register a notice of abandonment of expropriation?"

As it now stands, he said, "the corpse (of Seaton) is strangled but buried alive." The civil service retains title to the land. It would also depend on the price and how long it takes to wind it all down. "I've been licking my wounds for three years

and now I'm ready to come out fighting."

The North Pickering plan also created chaos in the lives of Heather and Terence Dinsmore and their three children. "Our way of life was destroyed," she said yesterday. "That was our dream home. We were very happy there. We've never adjusted, never found a place since where we were happy."

The Dinsmores live in Brooklin today. They sold their five acres with a 10-room cedar chalet and stable in 1972 for \$45,000. They were among the first to sell. "We were told that if we waited for expropriation we'd get less," she said. "We've been in debt every since. We now have a little house on a small lot. We had to sell our animals."

Mrs. Dinsmore, a nurse, worked part-time seven years ago. "Now," she says, "I have to work full time just so our family can survive."

She goes back to see the North Pickering house every month. "I have for seven years. There are kids living there and there's garbage all over and it looks like a wreck. It's been rented out since 1974. There is nothing I can do about it but I

have an awful lot of anger."

Would she go back? "I don't believe it would be possible," she said. "We couldn't afford to buy back our own place."

But even if they were offered it for the price the government paid them, "I'd have to think about it." She was one of 27 homeowners who complained to then Ontario Ombudsman Arthur Maloney, about the price they were paid after they found those who held out for two years got much more. The case of the 27 is still before the Supreme Court of Ontario.

Lawyer Eugene LaBrie, who built much of the beautiful home on the 100 acres he and his wife owned, reacted to Bennett's announcement with numbness. "After eight years of this you get sort of numb and that is the way I feel now."

LaBrie continues to live in his house, renting it from the government.

Godfrey approves Bennett's intention of renting to young farmers "but Bennett has not said on what terms. It should be long leases — 99 years — so a farmer can feel he can leave the land to his son. When people think it is not going to be theirs next year, they don't care about the land."

By Mildred McTaggart
GREENWOOD — Mrs. A.J. Brady of Whitby, was elected president of the Southern Ontario Women's Institute at its 81st annual meeting at Claremont United Church, May 22. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Clara Warren, Port Perry, 1st vice-president; Mrs. C. Thompson, Port Perry, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. J. Coates, Port Perry, secretary; Mrs. D. Andrews, Cannington, treasurer. Named contributors were: agriculture and Canadian industry, Mrs. Ellis Britton, Claremont; education and cultural activities, Mrs. Edward Kelly, Blackstock; citizenship and world affairs, Miss Isobel Gregg, Sunderland; public relations, Mrs. Isobel Annis, Brougham; resolutions, Mrs. Madeline Cawker, Port Perry; curator, Mrs. Mildred McTaggart, Greenwood; federal representative, Mrs. H. Wotten, Blackstock.

Crafts group in Greenwood

DURHAM - Most New Year's resolutions are a drag. Why not try making one for 1980 that is creative and enjoyable?

Beginning in January, the Green and White Crafts group will hold classes in weaving (beginners and advanced), crocheting, oil painting, and picture framing.

Located at the Greenwood Community Centre on Greenwood Road north of Taunton Road, Green and White would like to welcome anyone in Durham region who is interested in learning more about these crafts or expanding their present knowledge.

For weaving enthusiasts, a fully equipped weaving studio is provided, containing Dorothy table looms and two four-harness, 45-inch floor looms. Everyone supplies their own materials.

Classes are held Monday, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for the advanced weaver and in the afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. for beginners. Instruction is provided by

Carrie Oliphant and Ellen-Beth Hobbs.

Oil painting classes take place at the same time as the weaving instruction but in another room of the centre. Kay Parker of Claremont is the instructor.

On Tuesday, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Sue Langton will show you how to crochet.

Henry Nelson of Nelson's Hobbies gives instructions on Monday evenings on how to frame pictures. Time of the class is not yet available.

All classes run for 10 weeks and they have a minimum of eight people in each class. The cost for each session is \$15 a person.

On Thursday, January 3, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Green and White are holding an open house and registration for persons interested in viewing some of the work produced. For further information, contact Eileen Philp at 683-4403.



Green and White Craft members (from left to right) Eileen Philp, Janet Crawford, Betty Goodwin, Pat Scott, Mary Marlin and June Johnstone watch as Patricia Pegg demonstrates some weaving techniques.

photo by Barb Niddrie



Betty Pegg and Jackie Maidlow do a little crocheting at the Greenwood Community Centre.

photo by Barb Niddrie



A tour of old graveyards like this one in Highland Creek illustrates the risks early pioneers took when they first settled this land. Disease and accidents were a part of daily life. With little or no medical aid many babies died in their first years.
(photo by Steve Salmaniw)



Steve Salmaniw photo

No flat trouble here

GREENWOOD - Wally Biernacki, chairman of the Pickering museum committee, starts up the old Rumely Oil Pull tractor on exhibit in front of

the gas and steam barn. Scenes like this one were common in the early 1900s as thousands of farmers across Canada began spring planting.

Barns— More important than the house

By John R. Spilsbury

The importance of the barn to the successful establishment of the settler, indeed any farmer, is often overlooked.

When the settler arrived at his wilderness parcel, there were priorities. First, he had to build a cabin for his family and shelter for whatever livestock he was fortunate enough to possess. Second, he cleared sufficient land for a crop to see the family through the first winter. Third came the barn with more livestock to put in it. A quotation from the excellent Canadian book "The Barn", by Arthur and Whitney illustrates the point. The reference refers to the observations of visitors from overseas on seeing pioneer farms. "Some (visitors) arrived at a time when the barn could be described as big as 'pallaces' and the house by comparison, diminutive and cramped. On enquiry, the farmer would tell his visitor that after seven harvests, some said nine, a proper house would be built."

The barn was vital to the family's survival. The farmer built his own house, but the barn—that was different. Neighbours from miles around would help him raise a barn, and the ladies would organize the food to feed them. Building a barn and feeding the men that built it required skills long gone from our scene. The men knew where they fit in the master plan. The job got done with a minimum of orders, confusion or accidents and barn raising was very dangerous work.

The ladies too, also from years of experience, prepared the food for a hundred hungry men, with no organization problems. Men too old to work on the barn set up long tables in the shade and the women served the food. Hundreds of pounds of it.

If the pressure was on, a barn could be raised in two weeks because the community from miles around would drop everything to help. That's the way they worked in those days.

It was a social event too. Most barns in this part of the country were raised with the aid of a few barrels of beer and a barn dance to warm it up when it was finished.



Lieutenant-Governor Pauline McGibbon (left) and Gwen Mowbray of Kinsale, chat outside the Old Greenwood Schoolhouse Library.

following its official opening, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Mowbray is chairperson of the Greenwood Library Board.

Greenwood school now a new library

By JIM THOMAS

GREENWOOD — On the outside, it's still every bit "the little red brick schoolhouse" that's maintained a place of distinction high atop Greenwood hill for the past 120 years.

On the inside, everything is changed—and beautiful. The

The thousands of little red schoolhouses that dot Ontario's countryside fell on hard times during the 1960's when the educational system was revamped. School boards were amalgamated into regional or county groupings, making it more practical to centralize schools and bus children in from rural communities.

Closed and boarded up, the schools were left to rot or sold and converted into homes. Few of the schoolhouses have survived either the educational changes or their conversion into homes, but Greenwood Public School has weathered the changes well.

Today, in its second life, the Greenwood Library pays tribute to those bygone school days with a collection of Canadiana and historical books. The library will also house and display library records dating back to 1893.

John Diefenbaker

One of the more interesting bits of memorabilia on display will be the scribbles of a 4-year-old Johnny Diefenbaker, the school's most famous student.

The late prime minister attended Greenwood Public School from 1899 to 1903 and was taught by his father, William.

In 1957, during the middle of his first campaign for prime minister, Diefenbaker took time out to visit his old school. During the reunion with his Greenwood school chums he told a crowd of 200: "Schools like this one represent something in our history that time and events cannot replace or destroy. This type of school, not as modern as the ones we have today, helped build the character of the pioneer citizens of this country and made Canada what it is today."

building, erected in 1860, has undergone an interior metamorphosis that surpasses the imagination. It's now a library.

Visitors, viewing the transformation for a first time, Sunday, were loud in their praise of what's been accomplished.

"Who would have believed it?" said a former student, staring out a huge rear window into the valley below.

For board chairperson, Gwen Mowbray, it's a dream come true. She had a vision of the possible. However, until everything started falling into place, she wondered if the end result would ever be realized.

Sunday's ceremony added the final touch. The Honorable Pauline McGibbon, Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, cut the red ribbon across the front door and declared the facility officially open.

Cost of the project was \$112,000. The Ontario Heritage Foundation provided \$36,000; Wintario, \$7,500; the Brougham Citizens League, \$2,000 and the Town of Pickering, the rest.

Mrs. Mowbray praised the co-operation she and other members of the Library Board had received, including help provided by M.P.P.'s Bill Newman and George Ashe. Board associates include Donald Kitchen, Julia Mooney, John Coates, Hubert Wank, Joyce Lawlor, Agnes Blakeley, Alan South and John Gilmour. The branch librarian is Edith Morgan. The chief librarian is Thea Driesschen.

While a new chapter is being written into the history of S.S. No. 9, long-time community residents still like to recall something of the old; how the original site was purchased for \$49.47; how the school was built for \$1,039.00; how the overseer (architect) was paid \$39.72 and how the bricks were hauled from Samuel Adamson's yard, one mile to the east.

They like to look up at the bell and remember how it was acquired from St. James Cathedral, Toronto; transported by boat to Frenchman's Bay and hauled by ox team to the property. It cost \$99.

Greenwood's population was 450 at the time. The school's enrolment (during the winter months) was fifty-five.

Of real significance to Chapter 1 of S.S. No. 9, is the fact that John Diefenbaker's father was a teacher here, back in 1899.

Several platform guests addressed the gathering, Sunday, including the Lieutenant-Governor. One very important person who has endeared herself to everyone in the community, is Mae Brown. Her presence lent a nostalgic dignity to the ceremony.

The Library, convenient to Valley View School, will be open to the public every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Thursday from 4 to 8 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. til 12 noon. There are currently 4,200 volumes available now and these will be increased as the wishes of the people become known, Mrs. Mowbray said.

Diefenbaker's old school becomes a library

By Charlotte Gentles

The old Greenwood school, built in 1860, was officially opened by Lieutenant Governor Pauline McGibbon as a library on last Sunday. The old school house where John Diefenbaker, former Prime Minister of Canada attended school and his father was a teacher, has been restored and turned into a library.

Lt.Gov.McGibbon said she is an avid reader. Prior to her appointment to office she was a patron of the Metro Toronto libraries. Her honour said she felt that television encouraged children to read. They see a program and want to know more about what they have seen so they go to the libraries and search for the information that they are looking for.

Her honour said libraries express the character of a community by the type of books the shelves contain. Through the reference books and types of non-fiction books on the shelves one receives an indication of what a community is like.

She referred to her previous visit to Greenwood. "This is my second visit to this community in a relatively short time. On my previous visit here I had the pleasure of officially opening your museum village."

At the conclusion of the various brief speeches the vice-regal party and dignitaries left the dias and walked to the Old

Greenwood School House Library door. Lieutenant Governor McGibbon cut the red ribbon and Miss May Brown, 91, the oldest living graduate of the school, unlocked the school house library door.

She was presented with a framed sketch of the historic building by the chairman of the Pickering library board, Mrs.Gwen Mowbray. Her honour said she was thrilled to "receive a memento of this historic occasion."

During the speeches library board member John Coates said, "the Durham Region Board of Education gave the building and the land on which it stands to the people of Pickering. When the library board was instituted 12 years ago the board had 60,000 volumes in the libraries of Pickering. In 1968 there was a circulation of 62,000. It is now up to a 200,000 circulation. The board has 1,200 Canadiana volumes, half of which have been restored, and the other half are in the process of being restored."

The director of the Durham Board of Education, Ken Munroe was presented with a framed sketch of the Old Greenwood School House Library by Ward 3 councillor Gerry Fisher. Mr.Munroe congratulated the library board of Pickering and particularly Mrs.Mowbray for the work and effort they put into "bringing about this event."



Left to right Aide De Camp Major Peter Marani looked on as Mrs. Gwen Mowbray, Pickering Library Board Chairman and Miss May Brown, 91, the oldest living graduate of the Greenwood School enjoy Lieutenant-Governor Pauline McGibbon recalling her visit to Greenwood last year. (photo by Charlotte Gentles)

Former Agriculture minister

To leave politics

DURHAM-YORK: William G. (Bill) Newman, former Minister of Agriculture in the Davis Government and an M.P.P. in the provincial legislature since 1967, has announced his decision to retire.

Mr. Newman made the disclosure at the annual meeting of the Durham-York Progressive Conservative Riding Association. No

nomination date has been set to choose a successor.

Bill Newman, a resident at R.R. 1, Ashburn, first became involved in politics as a councillor, deputy-reeve and reeve in the Twp. of Pickering. He was elected to Queen's Park in '67, then re-elected in '75 and '77. Prior to taking over the agricultural portfolio, he headed up the environmental ministry.

Health problems forced him to give up the agricultural post last year. His decision not to seek re-election was made on the advice of physicians, he said.



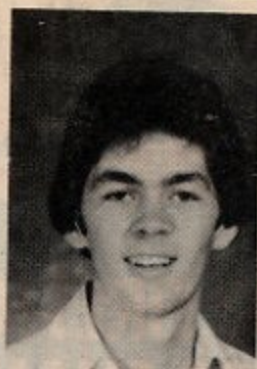
WM. NEWMAN



Left to right Aide de Camp Major Peter Marani holds framed sketch of the Old Greenwood School House which had been presented to Lt. Gov. Pauline McGibbon by Pickering Library Board Chairman Mrs. Milton (Gwen) Mowbray. Lt. Gov. McGibbon shook hands with Mrs. Mowbray after the ribbon was cut declaring the Old Greenwood School House Library opened. (photo by Charlotte Gentles).



Michael Arnts



Mark Bain

Pickering High School Ontario scholars, 1980



Walter Bentley



Anna Davis



Marilyn Dunnill



Kelly Flattery



Dan Gibson



Regina Grzywatz



Joseph Hencin



Marian Hunter



Jacqueline Koenders



Karin Kueper



Michelle LaBrie



Grace Loney



Anne McLean



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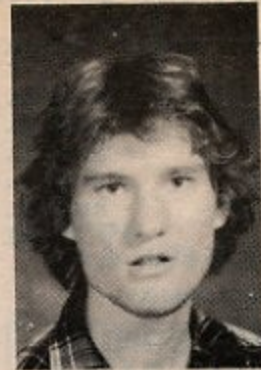
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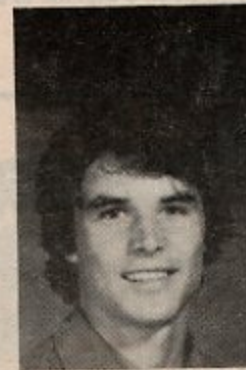
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A 'golden day' for respected Balsam couple

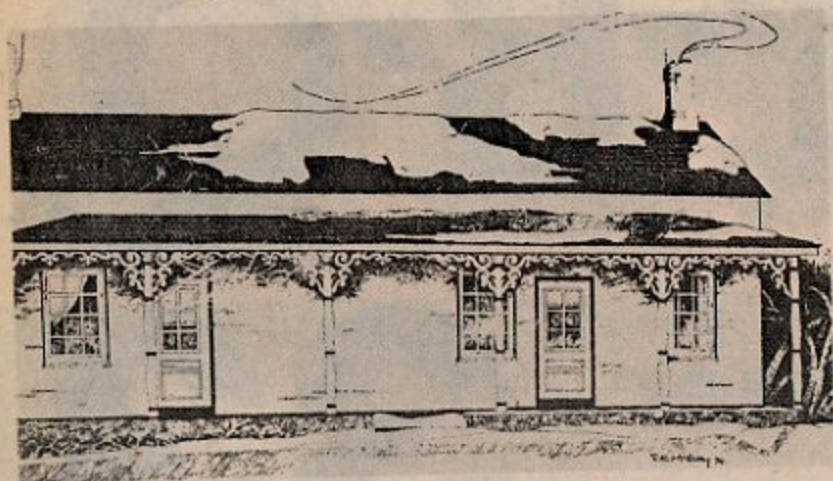
M.P.P. Bill Newman (left), a close neighbor and friend, presents an engraved plaque to Mr and Mrs Burnett Jamieson of Balsam, on the occasion of their Golden Wedding anniversary, Saturday. The highly-respected couple have one

daughter, Marean (Mrs Dick Ward) of Claremont; one son, Donald, on the home farm and eleven grandchildren. They were married May 28, 1930.

---Jim Thomas.

4th Cons Puckett's

Whitby's McQuay family



The house, set back on the south side of the road, is a story and a half high with a gable roof and end chimneys. The walls are now finished in roughcast, and there is a long porch across the north front. A wing to the rear, housing the kitchen, forms a T, partly filled in at the southeast angle by a single-story lean-to. The most interesting feature is the strange asymmetrical front with two entrances—that to the left with a single window to one side; the other toward the west and set slightly off center between two windows. The windows, in sash of six panes over six, and the four-panel entrance doors with heavy projecting bolelection molds suggest a date in the 1840s or early 1850s. The porch, with its heavy posts rather reminiscent of turned wooden pumps and fretted brackets in bold arabesques, suggests a slightly later improvement.

Seán Kilpatrick McQuay was born December 20, 1956, was raised on a farm in Whitby, Ontario, by a Glaswegian mother and a Canadian father. He is an artist-writer whose work paces the border between utter nonsense and extreme seriousness. He has traveled extensively throughout Britain and Europe and is happy to wander and draw and draw and write and write and wander. He worked at the Robert McLaughlin Gallery, Oshawa, on and off for the past three years, and is now attending the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design in Halifax. His drawing of the McQuay house appears above.

James McQuay

Coming from Tyron, Ireland, about 1843, James McQuay eventually landed in York. Looking for a place to homestead with his wife Sarah, he headed east on foot. At the village of Pickering he turned north, hoping to find rich fertile fields to grow his crops. After trekking a few miles he found what he was looking for. There before him were two hundred acres of land on Lot 6, Concession 3.

McQuay first erected a log cabin for shelter and started to clear the land. He was soon able to build a delightful-looking frame house. In order to enhance and shelter the house from the wind he planted a row of pine trees in front. To build such a home was costly to a man beginning a new life in a country foreign to him. James solved the problem by working during the evenings, cutting timber off adjoining property for twenty-five cents a night. In time he was able to assemble his sturdy house and provide spacious bedrooms, kitchen, living room, and parlor for his growing family. About the time his home was completed and barns erected James donated the northwest corner of his land for the construction of a school.

During the 1880s the McQuay family hosted an annual Strawberry Festival. Everyone would stop what they were doing and gather at the McQuay homestead for a day of socializing and dancing to the sound of a fiddle. The festival was usually held during the strawberry-picking season and everyone took turns hosting the festival.

Eventually the McQuay family left the homestead in 1894. Since then many owners have come and gone, everyone having changed the house a little to suit his tastes. A few years ago the entire house was stuccoed over, covering the natural wood. A construction firm now owns the house and property. Although the house is still lived in, its fate is uncertain.

Woman receives good servant medal

Mrs. Vera Conant of Oshawa was recently honoured when she was presented with the award of Good Servant Medal.

The award was presented by the Canadian Council of Christmas and Jews to citizens who are more than generous with

their support of the community.

Mrs. Conant is the 92 year-old widow of Gordon Conant the former mayor of Oshawa, former Attorney General of Ontario and former Premier of Ontario. She is the mother of Judge Roger Conant of Pickering. Mrs. Conant was active in the formation of the Historical Society of Oshawa and District. She was honored on Sunday, May 11, Mother's Day when the Medal was presented to her at the ceremonies held in the Oshawa Civic Auditorium.

Mrs. Conant also received a thrill in April when her grandson, Armand G.R. Conant, B.Eng.L.L.B.

was called to the Bar in Ontario. He is practicing with the law firm of Cassels, Brock in Toronto. Armand represents the third generation of Conants to become lawyers. His father, Judge Conant was a lawyer before his appointment to the Bench. Judge Conant

for several years practiced law from his office in Ajax. He was a member of the first council for Ajax when the town became incorporated 25 years ago. Judge Conant was also the first deputy-reeve of Ajax when he was elected to the first council. He represented Ajax on the Ontario County council.

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Armand G.R. Conant B.Eng LL.B. son of His Honour Judge Roger G. Conant and Mrs. Conant and grandson of the late Hon. G.D. Conant, former Attorney General and Premier of Ontario, was recently called to the Bar in Ontario and is practising law in the law firm of Cassels, Brock in Toronto. Armand attended Pickering High School, Neuchatel Junior College in Switzerland, received his engineering degree from the Royal Military College in Kingston and his law degree from McGill University in Montreal.

Claremont School

Two-day reunion

CLAREMONT — A two-day reunion program, that will bring together former teachers and students attending Claremont Continuation School, prior to 1950-51, is almost complete.

Several hundred are expected, many from distant places. The dates are June 14 and 15.

Saturday's activities will include - an 'open house' at the school with registration beginning at 1 p.m. A brief program will follow at two. The guest speaker is The Honorable Keith Norton, Minister of Community and Social Services. He's a former student. Ex-staff members will be introduced.

Class pictures and other momentos will be on display. Refreshments will be served by the Scouts and Cubs.

To keep the children occupied, the Claremont Lions are organizing a "family day" in the Park. A buffet supper will be served in the Claremont Baptist Church, with two sittings, one at 4:30 and another at 6:30 p.m. Tickets (by reservation only) are available by calling 640-2611.

Two dances are planned at night, one outdoors (weather permitting), on the giant sports pad in the Park and the other in the Legion Hall. If conditions are unfavorable, the park dance will be moved to the Community Hall.

The reunion will conclude with two worship services, using both the Claremont United and Baptist Churches with luncheons to follow.



Ted Curl of Whitby and Lillian Allbright, Claremont, chat with Reta Laushway (right) at Saturday's school reunion.

Hon. Keith Norton

Reunion speaker

CLAREMONT — The Hon. Keith Norton, Ontario Minister of Community and Social Services, will be the guest speaker, June 14, when Claremont Continuation School holds a staff-student reunion.

Keith is a Claremont 'native', receiving his elementary education here and graduating with honors from Pickering High. He was the recipient of the coveted all-round boy award in Grade 13.

A graduate of Queen's University, Kingston, he taught high school in Whitby before returning to Queen's to study Law. He set up a practice in Kingston and remained there from 1971 until his election to the

Ontario Legislature in September, 1975. He has served as Parliamentary Assistant to the Treasurer, the Hon. Darcy McKeough and was appointed to

his present post in February, 1977. Keith is single and still lives in Kingston.

Weather permitting, the official part of the reunion program will be held on the grounds outside the school. School photos "from the good old days" will be displayed inside.

There will be games in the Community Park for the children with a dance on the sports pad and in the Legion Hall at night. A euchre is also planned in the Community Hall.

On the following Sunday, special services will be held in the Claremont United and Baptist Churches at regular times.



KEITH NORTON



It was a reunion like no other held in Claremont as former teachers and students of the Continuation School (1908-1951), participated in a Homecoming Weekend. Nine members of the faculty attended including Dr. N.F.

Tomlinson (seated) and (left to right) - Margaret Hosie, Herb Caskey, Lois Linton, Annie Porter, Doug Bacon, Del Catherwood, Della Moore and Reta Laushway.

THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1980



Former students and still not living too far apart are Dorothy (Graham) Gibson (left) of Port Perry and Alma (Redshaw) Coates of Brooklin.



Reunion recalls 'golden rule days' at Claremont Continuation School

Saturday, June 14 and Sunday, June 15 are the dates for a gala reunion of former staff teachers and students at Claremont Continuation School. This picture will recall many memories for the class of 1930-31. REAR ROW (left to right) - Miss M. Blakeston (teacher); Arthur Lloyst, Gordon Borland, Russel Gray, Roy Miller, Robert Miller, Gordon Stephens, Joe Ward, Kenneth Dopking, Ross Wilson, Philip Fingold, Mr. H. Caskey (principal). SECOND ROW (left to right) - Grace Lloyst, Hazel Bacon, Grace

Selman, Marian Kilpatrick, Alma Pugh, Kathleen Beelby, Velma Legett, Islay Green, Muriel Dunn, Margaret Baylis, Rosie Fingold. THIRD ROW (left to right) - Mary Phillips, Marjorie Ward, Mildred Pegg, Enid Cook, Gladys Evans, Dorothy Spencer, Jean Stewart, Myrtle McCartney, Dorothy Linton, Flossie Duerden, June Forsyth, Jean Gregg. FRONT ROW (left to right) - Earl Booth, Earle Cook, Carl Dopking, Borden Middleton, Bill Tomlinson, Joe Tran, Gordon Graham, Ralph Stephens, Ted Tomlinson and Herb Brown.

Ontario W.I. annual

By Mildred McTaggart
GREENWOOD — Mrs. A.J. Brady of Whitby, was elected president of the Southern Ontario Women's Institute at its 81st annual meeting at Claremont United Church, May 22. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Clara Warren, Port Perry, 1st vice-president; Mrs. C. Thompson, Port Perry, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. J. Coates, Port Perry, secretary; Mrs. D. Andrews, Cannington, treasurer. Named convenors were: agriculture and Canadian industry, Mrs. Ellis Britton, Claremont; education and cultural activities, Mrs. Edward Kelly, Blackstock; citizenship and world affairs, Miss Isobel Gregg, Sunderland; public relations, Mrs. Isobel Annis, Brougham; resolutions, Mrs. Madeline Cawker, Port Perry; curator, Mrs. Mildred McTaggart, Greenwood; federal representative, Mrs. H. Wotten, Blackstock.

While Canada may

not be competing in the Olympics, seven top athletes from Valleyview School, journeyed to Oshawa this week to compete in the field and track competition for Ajax area schools at the Civic Field. Those making the trip were: Jennifer Spratley, standing long jump; Tina

Luciano, shotput; Ken Foster, high jump; Jenny McCullough, long jump; Gregg Butler, long jump and 200-metre dash; Bess Carson, 400 and 800-metre dash.

Mrs. Margaret Frew, Paddock Rd., was pleased to have her three sisters, Della Jones (and

husband, Howard), Mrs. Evelyn Jones of England, and Mrs. Patsy Keily of Toronto, visit her for two days last week.

Mrs. Sadie Yearly was released from hospital, Saturday. Joe Pegg of Oshawa, will be guest soloist at the church service next Sunday. Rev.

A.M. Butler and Beatrice McLean, gave a report of the Bay of Quinte Conference at last Sunday's service.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mr. Irvin Perkin in the loss of his wife, Jean, at Sunnybrook Hospital, Saturday, May 31.

4-H delegate

Brian Jones, R.R. 1, delegates are - Diane Ashburn, has been selected from Durham Region to attend a Provincial 4-H Leadership Camp at Dorset, June 15 to 22. Other delegates are - Diane Jebson, R.R. 3, Beaverton and Craig Stephen, R.R. 1, Brechin. Brian is the son of Murray and Evelyn (Dunkeld) Jones, Mt. Zion.

Kinsale Area

Evacuation

By Mildred McTaggart
GREENWOOD — An overturned tanker truck, east of here near Kinsale forced the evacuation of an estimated 250 residents of that community. The transport was carrying ammonia nitrate and the highly toxic fumes sent several to hospital. All roads leading to the accident scene were blocked off by police until the danger had cleared.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertan Wilson of Barrie visited with Mildred McTaggart and other relatives in the area last week.

Friends will be sorry to learn that Mrs. Maude Stell is seriously ill in Toronto General Hospital.

Rev. A.M. Butler and Beatrice McLean returned on Sunday from the Bay of Quinte Conference at Kingston.

The official opening of the new library in the old Greenwood schoolhouse, will take place on Sunday, June 1 at 2 p.m. The Honorable Pauline McGibbon will attend along with other dignitaries.

Following the pancake breakfast, Sunday, an interesting church service followed, conducted by Doreen Middleton and Pat Beach. This being the 200th anniversary of the Sunday School movement, Don Goodwin told of Robert Raikes, the man who introduced this program. Other participants included - Mae Brown, Milton Pegg, Elva Henning, Lloyd Morden

and Lisa McTaggart. They told of some of their experiences in Sunday School activities through the years.

On Friday, June 6, the students of Valley View School will present "The History of Greenwood and Surrounding District". The program, starting at 1 p.m., concludes a History Enrichment Project that has been undertaken through the months of April and May with the help of local people. Assisting the students have been - Mary McLean, Gwen Mowbray, Mae Brown, Lillian Gauslin, Mildred McTaggart, Bill Brown, Bill Clark and Milton Pegg.

JEAN M. PERKIN
PERKIN, Jean M. entered into rest on Saturday, May 31, 1980 at the Sunnybrook Medical Centre. Jean M. Laing beloved wife of Irvine B. Perkin of Greenwood, dear mother of Dr. Gordon Perkin and his wife Elizabeth of Mexico and loved grandmother of Scott and Stuart. Rested at the Trull Funeral Home, 2704 Yonge St. (at Alexander Blvd.) from Monday for funeral service in the chapel at 1 p.m. Tuesday, June 3, 1980. Interment Listowel Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy, contributions to the Ontario Heart Foundation would be appreciated.

Pickering tomatoes have more radiation

Although a study conducted by Ontario Hydro revealed that tomatoes grown near the Pickering nuclear plant contained more tritium than tomatoes grown elsewhere in the province, the amount of tritium in the tomatoes at the Pickering location is minute, according to a Hydro official.

Tritium is produced

in CANDU Pressurized Heavy Water Reactors (the kind of reactor at the Pickering plant) by the interaction of neutrons with deuterium in the moderator and heat transport system's.

Tomatoes grown near the Pickering plant

contained 10 times more radiation than tomatoes grown at Leamington, in the Holland Marsh and in the Niagara Peninsula according to the study.

But if a person ate 50 pounds of tomatoes a year from Pickering, he would receive .1 millirems of radiation. The maximum amount of radiation a person can safely absorb in one year is 500 millirems.

The study was partially conducted in a greenhouse on Sandy Beach Road, beside the nuclear plant in Pickering. It was conducted in order to investigate the feasibility of building an agricultural park at the same location.

Such a park would have the advantage of heated water from the plant the year round to grow the crops, rather than going to great expense to heat the water by other means.

Hydro is working in conjunction with the Ontario Greenhouse Vegetable Producers Marketing Board and the Ontario Energy Corporation to use the heated water to the advantage of an agricultural park, rather than altering the environment by dumping the heated

water back into Lake Ontario.

The Pickering plant must now abide by an environmental regulation to return the water to Lake Ontario only 11 degrees Celsius hotter than the temperature at which it was extracted.

The agricultural park would also put to useful advantage the land surrounding the nuclear plant, which would otherwise remain empty to allow for a regulated distance between the plant and the rest of the community.



Nuclear plant greenhouse

This greenhouse, situated beside the Pickering nuclear plant, grew tomatoes for the study using electrically heated water. If an agricultural park is built beside the plant, waste heat from the

plant would be used to heat the water. The greenhouse is a 2,000 square foot prototype greenhouse, consisting of double polyethylene roof and corrugated fibre glass walls, according to the report.



Markham's Blake Annis joins distinguished crowd on the occasion of his ninetieth birthday

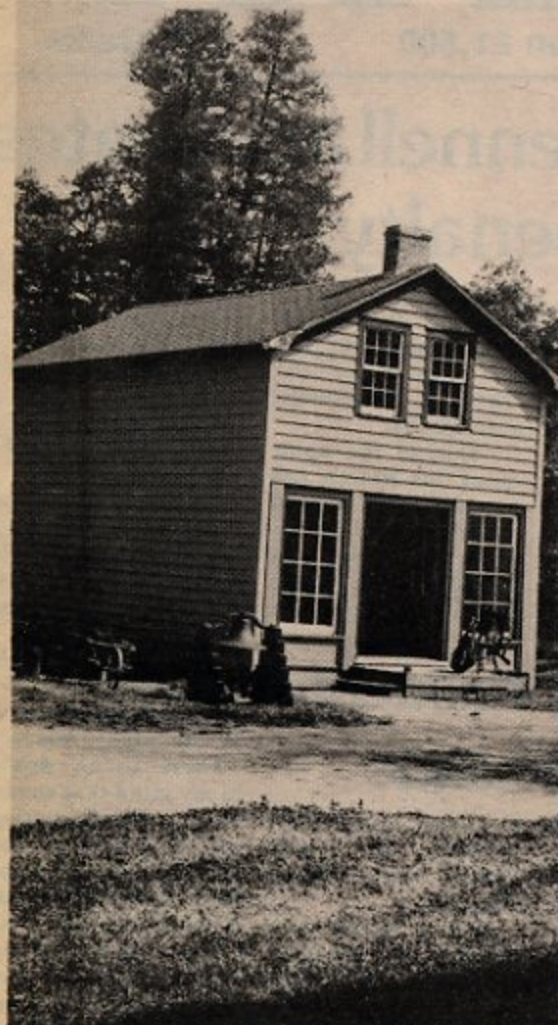
On Saturday, Blake Annis of Markham, celebrated his 90th birthday — but not alone. More than 200 guests attended an 'open house' in his honor in the Christian Education Centre at St. Andrew's United Church. Included in this number were thirteen, all 90 years and over. They are pictured here: Rear Row (left to right) - Charles White, Unionville, 94; May E. Brown, Greenwood, 91; Elbert Closson, 90, West Hill; Perry Hadcock, 91, Markham; Winton

White, 91, Balsam; Maude Scott, 90, New Liskeard; Andrew Glen, 93, Locust Hill. Front Row (left to right) - Lillie Poynter, 98, Markham; Pearl Booth, 92, Port Perry; Blake Annis, 90, Markham; Vera E. (Smith) White, 91, Balsam; Jemima Petty, 92, Markham and Grace Cutting, 94 of Scarborough. Mr. Annis, a descendant of a United Empire Loyalist family that settled in Scarborough in 1793, was once

a member of the famed Green River 'Shamrocks', Ontario Soccer Champions. He served ten years on Pickering Twp. Council and farmed until his retirement in 1950. On the morning of his 90th birthday, he borrowed a car from his friend and went for a lengthy drive. Along with many messages of congratulations was an engraved plaque from William Davis, Premier of Ontario.

Pickering Museum survived airport expropriation to see another day

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Harness shop

Steve Salminen photo

a beef ring barn, another small barn and a church shed, the Bible Christian chapel with its 'erected A.D. 1853' sign still proudly hung on the front, the Collins house, the Cole house, a blacksmith's shop, the Oddfellows Hall, the hotel and the harness shop. People in the fashion of the day walk slowly from home to home. It is quiet, almost peaceful.

Brrrrrrm! The golden silence is broken by the steam and gas barn motors. And Wally Biernacki comes out, grease and sweat and all and greets you with an old fashioned hello.

The barn is Wally's pride and joy. He's been on the museum committee since 1972 and he and his helpers have spent over 200 man hours in the shop just in the past three of four weeks getting it ready for opening day. The engines are lustre bright and look ready to roll once again.

"This is a newly erected gas and steam barn," says Wally. "We found that it would be cheaper to build it than to move the old one from Brougham."

What did the preparation involve? Wally looks around the building. "Re-dying, engine testing, repairing, moving, placing, greasing, painting, oiling," he says. "I think we have one of the better displays and varieties in Ontario," Wally adds quickly. "By September we'll be in pretty good shape for the History in Action weekend (Sept. 13 and 14)", he says of the work he and ten other men still have to do on the machines. "We'll have all of the engines working by then."

"Actually this site is better than the Brougham site where everything was



Steve Salminen photo

Oddfellows Hall

GREENWOOD - The Whitevale Christian Church (or Oddfellows Hall) was donated to the museum by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cooper. It was once located on the Altona Rd., north of the

5th Concession, in the village of Whitevale. It was built in 1869. The Oddfellows bought the building in 1901, and held their meetings in it until 1966.

so jammed together," he says. "There's stuff in here that you couldn't buy anywhere." How did they come across all the engines and motor? "We hear of something at an auction and we go and look at it and if we like it and our budget can afford it, we get it," Wally says.

Now that they're finally open what does the future hold for them? "We're going to emphasize school tours," states Wally. "We have much to offer if not a little more than in certain other areas. Why should local schools bus the kids up to Upper Canada or the Black Creek Pioneer Village, when they've got this one right in their own back yard?"

You sit and look up around the barn. Engines from days long passed, made by companies long since forgotten like Leonard and Son, Hewitt and Sons, D.

Darvill and Company, Evans and Redpath, Belliss and Morcom, Sheldon, Babcock, Briggs and Stratton Listers, Ellis, Gilson, Mogul, Fairbanks Morris, Massey-Harris and Stirling tell of another time and place when this country was just starting to industrialize. And then the tourists start to arrive, gray-haired and stooped, and they remember when they were young and these new inventions saved them many man-hours and money, and they are young once again.

Entrance fees are \$3.50 for a family, \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for high school students and 50 cents for elementary school children. Pre-schoolers and senior citizens are allowed in free of charge. For an unusual outing call the Department of Parks and Rec., 683-2760.

A benefit concert is being held today for two-year-old Denise Swedlo, the York region girl who lost her left arm six weeks ago despite a 13-hour attempt by surgeons to reattach it.

All proceeds from the concert at Greenwood Community Park, 10 miles east of Markham, will go to the Hospital for Sick Children.

Denise, daughter of Earl and Brenda Swedlo, of Locust Hill, near Markham, is now at the Ontario Crippled Children's Centre being fitted with an artificial limb.

"Denise is in very good spirits," her grandmother Elsie Swedlo said yesterday. "That's quite something consid-

ering what she's been through."

Denise lost her left arm and the thumb and index finger of her right hand when she fell into the blades of a tractor-mower being reversed by her grandfather.

Reattached

She and the severed arm (packed in ice) were rushed to Ajax-Pickering Hospital and then transferred to Sick Children's where a surgical team worked non-stop for 13 hours to reattach the arm below the elbow. A week later the arm had to be removed because blood had stopped flowing to the limb.

Tragic accident

By Mildred McTaggart

GREENWOOD — Two-year-old Denise Swedlo, daughter of Earl and Brenda Swedlo, is improving in the Sick Children's Hospital, Toronto. Denise lost part of her right arm and her left thumb in an accident with a riding mower.

Re-attach girl's arm

GREENWOOD — Physicians at Toronto's Sick Children's Hospital are hoping and residents of this community are praying that an operation to reattach the left arm of a two year old girl, severed by a hay mower, Saturday, is successful.

Denise Swedlo, daughter of Earl and Brenda Swedlo, Greenwood, suffered the injury on the farm of her grandfather, Herb Middleton.

According to reports, the child was rushed first to the Ajax-Pickering Hospital and then to Sick Children's by helicopter. The arm, packed in ice, was sewn back on

during 'miracle' surgery that lasted thirteen hours. A team of doctors and nurses, headed by Ronald Zuker, a plastic surgeon and Norris Carroll, an orthopedic specialist worked into the early hours of Sunday morning to repair the damage. The little girl's right hand was also injured.

Friends of the family said the grandparents, on whose property the accident occurred, "worshipped" their granddaughter, taking her with them at every opportunity.

Prayers for her recovery were said in Greenwood United Church, Sunday morning.

Arm operation unsuccessful

GREENWOOD — A thirteen-hour operation that temporarily re-attached a two year old girl's left arm, has failed. Denise Swedlo had to have the limb removed when the blood flow stopped and attempts to re-induce it were unsuccessful.

The injury occurred when the child was caught in the blade of a mower on the

farm of her grandfather, Herb Middleton, Greenwood. Her right hand was also badly damaged.

The seriousness of the injury plus the age of the girl made surgery difficult, Dr. Ronald Zuker of the Hospital for Sick Children said.

Denise is the daughter of Earl and Brenda Swedlo, R.R. 1, Locust Hill.

BENEFIT CONCERT FOR LOCAL GIRL

There will be a benefit concert held at Greenwood Community Park on Sunday August 10, from 2-7pm.

The concert is on behalf of Denise Swedlo, a 2 year old local girl who recently lost her right arm and most of her left hand in a tragic accident. Master of Ceremonies of this benefit will be Bill Johnson of CHOO Radio. Performers will include Pat Riccio Jr. and the Ann Murray Musicians, Sweet Country and special guests appearing will be Pamela Cannon, Ray MacGilvary (The Islander), June Eikhard, Bunty Petrie, The Brian Gatto Band and Aidan Mason.

All proceeds will be placed in the Denise Swedlo fund c/o The Hospital for Sick Children, 555 University Ave. Admission will be \$3 per person, \$1 for children under 12 accompanied by an adult. Pre schoolers are free. Tickets may be purchased at the gate and light refreshments will be available. Bring your family, bring your lawn chairs.

Greenwood Community Park is located 2 miles east of Brougham, 100 yards south of the Greenwood General store. To reach Greenwood, go north on Westney Rd. from Hwy 2. South on Village Rd. to store.

Anniversary services

By
Mildred McTaggart
GREENWOOD —
Anniversary services at Mount Zion Church will be held this Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Rev. A.M. Butler will speak in the morning, and Rev. Paul Erb in the evening. Music will be provided by the Sunday school choir and Dr. and Mrs. Vince Winder of Uxbridge.

A shower was held for Mary Lou Morden and Tim Logeman at Greenwood Church. Their marriage will take place Oct. 4.

The Good Neighbors Club will meet in Whitevale Church, Sept. 30 at 1:30 p.m. Ruth Garden will present the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Pegg, and Mrs. Pearl

Brooks attended the Gem and Mineral Show at Scarborough Town Centre, Sunday.

Beatrice McLean is in Toronto for three days this week, attending the International Co-operative convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Benz, Lawton, N.Y., visited Mrs. Ray Griffin, recently.

The annual beef

dinner of Greenwood Church will be held Sunday, Oct. 26.

Congratulations to Mrs. Janet Crawford on the arrival of two granddaughters in August: Janet Marie Hodgins, Vancouver, and Nancy Diane Crawford, Oshawa.

Rosalie Brooks was home for the weekend from Western University in London.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tait, their children Amanda and Colin, returned to their home in Greenwood last week after a ten month stay in Italy. Ed, who plays the bass violin with the Toronto Symphony, went to Italy with his family to study music.

Diane, his wife, often plays the second violin with the Toronto Symphony and does free lance work.

The Good Neighbors' Club went on a trip to Midland and the 30,000 Islands last Tuesday.

On Wednesday, the Weavers' Guild enjoyed a bus trip to the Shaw Festival.

Mrs. Maude Stell's health is improving at the Toronto General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Morden hosted a reunion of about 40 members of the Kindree family, June 15.

Mrs. C.E. Pegg entertained the teachers and assistants of Claremont Public School at a luncheon in her home on June 26.

No services will be held in the Greenwood United Church during the month of July. Rev. A.M. Butler and his family will be on holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Phelps of Montreal called on Mr. and Mrs. Milton Pegg last week.

By
Mildred McTaggart
GREENWOOD —

More than \$1,800 was taken in at the benefit concert for Denise Swedlo, 2, at Greenwood Community Park on Sunday. And there's more to come. Another \$200 or more is expected to be realized after all the receipts are in. A cheque for the first amount was presented by Ken McTaggart to nurse Judy Knighton of the Hospital for Sick Children. The money will be placed in the Denise Swedlo Fund. Denise lost her right arm and part of her left hand in a tragic farm accident last month. A crowd, estimated at close to 1,000 turned out for the afternoon of music arranged by Pat Riccio.

Don McLean has been driving the tractor and wagon for the visiting paraplegic patients at the Claremont Conservation Field Centre this month. The visitors, who are sponsored by The March of Dimes, come from all over Ontario to the Centre. Each group has a counsellor and stays for 10 days for a program of picnics, sleepouts and entertainment by the local people.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Talbot spent a week's vacation in Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Pascoe and Jason, were at their cottage at Loon Lake, near Haliburton on the weekend.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Ed Pascoe and family in the loss of his brother, Walter, of Port Perry. Funeral services were held Friday at McEachnie Funeral Home, Pickering.

Sympathy is also extended to Mrs. John Torrance in the loss of her husband, Aug. 8. Funeral services were held Monday at Dixon Funeral Home, Markham.

Rev. Margaret Butler is seriously ill in Wellesley Hospital, Toronto. Her daughter, Mrs. Adrian Zagni, arrived from England on Friday.

BUTLER, Rev. Margaret Florence (Millen)

At the Wellesley Hospital, Toronto, on Friday, Aug. 29, 1980, beloved wife of Rev. Arthur Melvin Butler, dear mother of Michael Donald of Toronto and Robert Eric and his wife Christine of Guelph and Alison Clare (Mrs. Adrian Zagni) of Ipswich, England, loving grandmother of Gregory, Paul Butler of Greenwood, Holly Lynne and Jennie Erin Butler of Guelph and Alexander Robert Zagni of Ipswich, dearly loved sister of Nora Irene (Mrs. Frederick Graesser) of Toronto, also survived by one nephew and two nieces. Funeral arrangements incomplete. For further particulars, please call McEachnie Funeral Home 683-2171, Pickering. Please omit flowers. Donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Mission and Relief Fund of the United Church of Canada. Ag30,S2

Aug 14, 1980.

Milestones remembered

1980



On Tuesday evening, July 29, eight couples were honored on the occasion of wedding anniversaries exceeding fifty years that had not been celebrated in a formal manner at Stouffville's Silver Jubilee Club. In attendance for the happy event were: Front Row (left to right) - Bert and Beth Lickorish, married 63 years (Nov. 11); Charlie

and Mabel Feasby, 58 years (Feb. 21); Wes and Sue Schell, 56 years (Feb. 7); George and Sara Pegg, 54 years (Oct. 14); Rear Row (left to right) - Elmore and Flora Barkey, 53 years (Sept. 14); Bert and Mary Batt, 53 years (Aug. 31); Sherman and Velma Arnold, 54 years (Oct. 30) and Ed and Pearl Brownsberger, 57 years (Aug. 15).

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MUNICIPALLY — as volunteers with a community voice informing members and taking action in needs and concerns.

PROVINCIALY — as 30,000 members establishing policy guidelines; setting up scholarship programs and formulating resolutions directed to Government and other agencies.

NATIONALLY — as a Provincial counterpart of the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada, which co-ordinates efforts of all Provincial units.

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