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50th Anniversary Observed by Norval United Church on Sunday

Rev. Dr. J. Ewing Reid of Toronto Guest Speaker - Large Congregations at Both Services.

The fiftieth anniversary services of the Norval United Church were observed on Sunday with large congregations in attendance. The guest preacher was Rev. Dr. J. E. Reid of Thambra United Church, Toronto. In the morning the subject of the sermon was "The Milestones of the Years," and in the evening "A plan of life that leaves out God." In both sermons Dr. Reid brought a timely and inspiring message.

A number of former residents returned for the occasion and had the copportunity to renew old friendships. In the congregation were a number who had been present at the first service held in the church. Among these was Mr. W. J. Switzer who was a member of the board of trustees when the church was being built and who is an elder in the present con--gregation.

The choir provided special music at both services under the direction of Mr. Lloyd Hustler. In the morning School Nurse in place of Mrs. Squires, very sad bereavement. the choir was assisted by Mr. W. O'Hearn and Mr. Milton Robertson who rendered a duet. In the evening Mrs. Brydon of Brampton, sang as solos "The Stranger of Galilee" and "Thou art my God." Special mention should be made of the part of the morning anthem rendered by five boy sopranos who took their part exceptionally well.

ed by the ladies with iris and peonies. The services of Sunday, June 11th, coming year resulted as follows: 1939, will be long remembered by the congregation as a fitting remem- ton. brance of the fiftieth anniversary of

the dedication of the church. The present building was erected by the Methodist congregation in 1889 Milton. when Rev. R. Davey was pastor. It replaced a brick church which was was Rev. John Line, D.D. of Emmanerected in 1863 on the same site on uel College, Toronto. Dr. Line's subland purchased from Alex. McNab. ject was "The Church and the Econ-The deed, which is still in possession omic Order." The need of Bible of the church, reveals a price of five preaching and teaching was stressed. shillings. The purchaser was "the We must make God real to man, that trustees of the Wesleyan Methodist man may live in the love and fear of Church in Canada in connection with God. Man must know the will the English Conference." The trustees God for this world and consider the were James Gooderham. James Fores- fulfilling of that will for himself and ter, Thomas Porester, Thomas Hock-| others his highest achievements. Then ley and Thomas Donaldson. The date will th present economic order become of the founding of the Methodist con- truly Christian. Ministers are experts gregation has been lost, but it seems on Christianity should preach with probable that a congregation had been definiteness and authority. A general organised before this time. For many discussion followed the address in years the Norval church was part of which many joined. the Georgetown circuit, in fact, until carly days have been lost and the old- diction. est now available are the minutes of the trustee board, which gives full information of the building of the church in 1889. The following were then trustees: A. H. Owen, Win. Thompson, James Henderson, Greensward, Wm. Switzer, R. Watson, elder at the present time. The others have since passed to their reward. During the past fifty years the following ministers served the congregation: Reverends R. Davey, T. Gee, H. S. Magee, Alex J. Irwin, J. R. Duke, J. H. MacArthur, C. F. G. Cole, Smitherman, H. S. Hastings, J. L. Guinn, W. E. James, C H. Woltz.

church and five are retired from the the active ministry. The present charge of Norval and Mount Pleasant was formed in 1925 when the union of the Methodist, Presbyterian and Congregational churches was consummated.

C. H. Danard, R. E. Zimmerman, J. W.

Hunt, A. S. Trueblood, H Cotton, M. J.

Aitken W H. Douglas, N. D. McKin-

non, R. V. Wilson and the present pas-

tor. F. A. Gilbert. Of these seven are

in the active ministry of the United

Following are the various offices of the church and its organizations at the present time:-

The Session: Rev. P. A. Gilbert, chairman, L. J. C. Bull, clerk; Col. A. L. Noble: Matthew Laidiaw, Jas. Hyatt; W. J. Switzer; P. - Hustler; H. A. Clarridge.

The Committe of Stewards: J. L. Cleave, chairman; H. G. Lyons, secretary; P. W. Laidlaw, treasurer; M. G. Wilson, M. Alexander, J. N. Cameron. H. McLaughlin, H. A. Clarridge, W. Cleave, Jas. Laidlaw, J. Williams. Board of Trustees-J. Barnes, E. L.

Greensword, J. N. Cameron, W. J. Switzer, J. L. Cleave. The Sunday School-Superintendent L. J. C. Bull; secretary-treasurer, Miss Edith Lyons; supt. of cradle roll, Mrs Hamilton McLaughlin; pianist, Miss

Ruth Clarridge. The Women's Association and W.M. B .- President, Mrs. L. May; vice-president. Mrs. M. G. Wilson; secretary, Mrs. H. A. Clarridge; treasurer W.A., Mrs. H. McLaughlin; treasurer W.M. M. L. Near.

B, Mrs. Howard May. The Young People's Union-Presi-Howard Laidlaw; secretarytreasurer, Miss M. McMenemy; program conveners, Mac. Watson, Marie Florence Laidlaw. Edith

Lyons. MEOWARD MAY ELECTED

is treasurer.

PRESIDENT AT MAY REUNION

PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD MISS ETHEL MARSHALL GIVEN day after leaving his place of em-

APPOINTMENT OF SCHOOL.

tendance Officer.

Accounts passed:-Hydro Electric . A. E. Farnell Heintsman & Co. R. H. Thompson & Co. W. Rigg 1.80 S. P. Chapman 8.80 Georgetown Lumber Co. 1.50

ed the contract for coal for 1939. R. H. Thompson & Co. were given death. the contract of re-wiring the school. who resigned.

June Meeting of Halton Ministerial Association

The June meeting of the North Halton Ministerial Association was held on Monday of this week at 10.00 a.m. The church was beautifully decorat- in Grace Anglican Church Rectory, Milton. Election of officers for the Chairman-Canon L. R. Naftel, Mil-

> Vice-Chairman-Rev. E. G. Baxter. Georgetown. Secretary-treasurer-Rev. G. Porter.

The special speaker at the meeting

A warm vote of thanks to Dr. Line 1883 when a circuit was organized was offered by Rev. W. G. O. Thompwith the Norval, Glen Williams and son and seconded by Rev. A. O. W. Salmonville being the congregations. Foreman. Rev. F. C. Overend, the re-It is unfortunate the ercords of these tiring chairman, pronounced the bene-

Halton Jersey Breeders Stage Annual Picnic

G. Switzer and J. Melvin. Of these Jersey Breeders Club held their first formal opening ceremonies of a Mr. Stephen said at the formal open-through whose kind service such a cipal World Ltd., supplies \$17.24. — annual picnic and field day on the spacious rustic cabin which will house the spacious rustic cabin which will house the spacious rustic cabin which will house the profitable and enjoyable meeting had Carried. beautiful estate of Col. W. G. McKen- students and staff. drick, near Oakville, on Thursday of The building, clinging to the side were in attendance for the picnic lun- is the first of a series which will cheon held on the lake front, and also provide accommodation for all the Staples of the Ontario Agricultural tral structure, which then will be usthe value that is to be secured from ters. gatherings of this nature, pointing out Staples also acted as the official judge school headmaster .: and demonstrator on two classes of cattle from the Chestnut Jersey Farm the enthusiasm of the boys, and that

> Dr. Chas. Cook of the Canadian ed happily. He said one of the first Jersey Cattle Club and also Mr. John projects of the students will be con-Pawley, President of the Brampton struction of a foot bridge across the District Jersey Club, also spoke brief- river to give convenient access to the

The results of the judging competitions were as follows: Ladies, Mrs. Chas. McKeown, Acton: Junior Farmers under 20 years, Eddie Robinson, Milton, and open contest, Chas. Mc-

the alfalfa de-hydration plant operated on the McKendrick farm.

Town Council Discuss Road Maintenance at Special Meeting

Council met on Tuesday evening to discuss road maintenance and building. Mr. W. F. Bradley was also appointed a member of the Cemetery Board to fill out the term of the late

HALTON COURTS TO BE HELD IN MILTON HEREAFTER

All criminal cases in magistrate's court in Halton will henceforth be heard at Milton, Crown Attorney Dick has stated.

Word of the new ruling was re-Descendants of George May held cently received from the attorneytheir biennial reunion at Huttonville general's department and goes into Park Saturday. During the rain effect next week when several persons they had a dinner at the pavillon and from various parts of the oourts elected Howard May, of Norval, to charged with indictable offences will succeed Clifford May, of Hornby, as appear. It is felt there are better president. Mildred May, Streetsville, accommodations for criminal cases in is secretary, and Clayton May, Milton, the courthouse, there than at other Halton points.

Married on Saturday Bridegroom Found Drowned in Pond

The body of 22-year-old Richard Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Thompson, Glen Williams, and bridegroom of just two days, was found in a pond near Terra Cotta brickyards on Tuesday afternoon. The young man disappeared Monployment about 2 p.m. with the explanation that he was feeling ill. Tuesday night. Reports were receiv- solng the pond. Chief of Police W. season ends and the play-offs Provincial Constable A. J. Oliver, who is not a very good average. body was brought to the shore. Saturday afternoon last at the Unit- its stride once more.

The sympathy of many friends of will be on hand. Miss Ethel Marshall was appointed the two families is extended in their

Norval and Glen Williams Ministers Will Go to New Charges

and Rev. Chas. Cumming of Walton hope of even tieing the score was comes its personification.

will take the Norval charge. new charge at Hannon, near Hamil- they went out in order. sary of Churchill.

to Oakville and Acton over week-end

STANDING-MORE PRACTICE

NEEDED

MILTON PLAY HERE TO-MORROW NIGHT

The Georgetown Intermediate base-ball team will have to "perk-up" in the next few-games, or they will find The Public School Board met 'on near the brickyard led to a search themselves holding the bag when the ed from the School Nurse and At- along the pond. Chief of Police W around. Three defeats in four games were asked to try and locate the young practice should make quite a differman, were on the scene when the ence on the team, as errors have been very costly. Let's hope all the bad Richard Thompson was married on baseball is over and the team hits

games played last week end:the Oakville-Georgetown baseball ar- glesworth completed the devotional by this Court in the assessment rolls gument on Thursday night last, when period.

tent to get two. However by the six Democracy."

ton. Rev. Mr. Bartlett, of Hamilton, The game was rather a see-saw af- plishment of this object. This prin- Moved by Wilosn and Harrop, that will assume the work of the three fair with first one team and then the ciple of democracy must be taught the Treasurer pay the road sheets as charges the first Sunday in July. The other staging a short rally, but with in the home, which is the first and presented by the Road Superintendfarewell services of Mr. Jolliffe will neither team showing the good base- most efficient training ground for citi- ent \$671.69.—Carried. be those observing the 101st anniver- ball they are capable. Brydon pitch- zenship. The child must here be Moved by May and Murray, that (Continued on Page 5)

Another Boys' Camp at Norval Officially Opened Last Week-end

Upper Canada College Estate South of Georgetown on Norval Road to be Week-end Retreat for School Boys-A. G. A. Stephen is Headmaster

Do Not Land in Waste Basket

N OT long ago a Listowel business man was standing in the lobby

of the post office, says the Banner. He noticed a man remove his

mail-from his box and glance through it. Without taking half a look

at a brightly colored circular he tossed it un-opened into the large

waste basket. We are certain that he devoted no time to even as-

certaining what the contents of the circular sought to bring to his

attention. We are doubtful if he even knew what company was send-

colored circular and the two men got talking about the affair. They

investigated the waste basket and found several of the circulars. The

curious part of the whole thing was that not one of them had been

opened. It cost money to print them and it cost money in postage

to mail them to the local box-holders, but yet their message did not

men in their search through the waste basket did not find a single

newspaper. Not one. You can draw your own conclusions.

Another local business man noticed the fate of the brightly

The odd part of the whole transaction was the fact that the

A new county home was opened for boys of Upper Canada College over the week end on a large estate just south of Georgetown, near Norval. on No. 7 highway. Teachers, The newly organized Halton District pupils and friends gathered there for

last week. Approximately 125 folk of a hill overlooking the Credit river. for the afternoon programme which boys attending the preparatory school was run off under the direction of R. at the college. When completed it J. Graham. A few words of welcome will serve as a week end retreat for were extended by Col. W. G. McKen- boys both winter and summer. Bunk drick, following which Prof. M. W. houses will be built around the cen-College gave a brief address, stressing ed for meals and as staff headquar-

Boys of from eight to 14 will spend "get to know your neighbor, you may week ends at the estate this year find he is worth knowing." Prof. stated A. G. A. Stephen, preparatory "There is only one word to describe

is "terrme," the headmaster remarkequally beautiful south section of the

ing him the advertising.

strike home.

Apart from planting 12,000 trees the south-west corner last April, build- ed questions dealing with the working Acton Public Utilities Comm., Cresing of this cottage is the first activity out of these regulations. of the college on the land since 1912." Mrs. J. P. Sutcliffe voiced the ap- Pickett, school supplies for Besso 25c; but we shall forever appreciate his been made possible. or board in the cabin telling of this tea hostesses. generous godfather.

Charles Copeland, who built the Market St. cabin; 8 Foote, who drew up plans and supervised the work, and Graeme Watson, to whom Mr. Stephen gave credit for development the Norval property.

Mrs. Graeme Watson opened the main door to terminate the simple but impressive ceremony. H. A. Richardson of the Ontario forestry department presented the headmaster with an engraved shovel which had been used in the April reforestation program. Then the staff served afternoon tea in a woodland glade.

Eighteen of the boys remained at the camp last week end. Another 18 the Lions, while Leishman and Holwill be there next week-end. Then "The college has owned this pro- the two groups of scouts and cubs perty since 1912," it is recalled. "The will alternate in week end occupation board of governors had decided de- during the summer. The staff has finitely to move out and establish a planned a corn roast in the autumn players:country school here at that time, at which the scholars will become ac-The day's outing was brought to a Then the war came along, and noth- quainted with boys of their own age Acton successful conclusion with a visit to ing was done about it. The land in Norval community. There are two has been leased out to district people fireplaces in the cabin to make it for farming purposes since that time. comfortable for winter skiing parties.

Baseball Team Loses Township Council Meeting and Court of Revision

LOCALS AT BOTTON IN LEAGUE Sam. Walker Awarded Contracts of Culverts and Bridges Council May Consider Forming Township School Area

W.C.T.U. Met at Home of the President

A large number of members and friends of the W.C.T.U. enjoyed the hospitality of the president, Mrs. A. R. Vannatter, when the June meeting was held Friday last at her delightful home in the country.

Mrs. A. Reeve conducted the votional period, the subject of study being "The Call to Discipleship." Pointing out that our Lord called busy people, often those of lowly pursuits, tained; Wm. Lane, assessment susbut who were diligent and faithful, tained; Thos. Sykes, assessment ed Church Parsonage, Glen Williams, Milton play here to-morrow night, reminded us that Moses, David, Elizah to Miss Hilds Lorriman, also of Glen and this should be a fair game, as the disciples, came not from the self and Alabastine, assessment reduced on Williams, and his sudden passing is Milton and Georgetown usually have indulgent class but were men of earn- buildings \$2500.; G. A. Wilson, dog a shock to the whole community. The quite a tussle before a winner is de- estness and energy. Personal attach- tax refund \$2.00; T. H. Cook, dog tax W. H. Kentner & Son were award- family are at a loss to understand cided. To drop your support of the ment to Jesus Christ is the mark of refund \$4.00; Arthur Engelby, dog tax the cricumstances surrounding his team when they are losing would not the Christian, the willingness to fold refund \$4.00. be fair, so let's hope that every fan low Him, not the making of certain professions of faith but the doing, as the Clerk of this Court of Revision be, Pollowing is a brief summary of the He did, the will of the Father. Prayer and is hereby authorized and required by Mrs. F. C. Overend and a beauti- to initial all corrections, reductions, There was a fair crowd on hand for ful message in song by Mrs. H. Wrig- and alterations and additions made

> the visitors smothered the locals in Miss Sybil Bennett, the speaker of ment rolls as finally revised and corthe 7th innings with five runs to the afternoon, in a charmingly in- rected, be now passed by this Court come out on top of a 12 - 7 score. formal way, brought a great deal of and that the Clerk be authorised to Oakville started the game well and interesting information and inspir- cetrify to said rolls.—Oarried. chalked up six runs in the first two ation in her talk on the subject: "Law innings when Georgetown were con- and its Functioning in the British

Among the charges made by the innings Georgetown had come from In paying high tribute to our King day afternoon. Deputy-Reeve W. A. Hamilton Conference of the United behind to make the score 7 - 8 going and Queen, she pointed out how ad- Wilson, Councillors C. H. May, G. W. Church, held recently, Rev. P. A. into the final frame. In this innings mirably they exemplify the function Murray and Edwin Harrop were prespastor of Norval United however, Brydon found it necessary of the monarch in our British demo- ent. Reeve N. A. Robinson presided will go to Walton United to give up the pitching duties, and cracy. The king as the ratifier of the at the meeting. The minutes of the Church, of the London Conference, Smith went into the box. Then the law (which is made by the people) be- last meeting were read and con-

Churches, has been transferred to a when Georgetown took their innings terest of the people as a whole. Bri- Leatherland, D. S. H. Wright and A. tish law is outstanding for its accom- E. Wilson & Co. even before he enters school life, -Carried, when in the larger group these lessons | Moved by Harrop and Wilson, that love thy neighbor as thyself."

In the home life of our sovereigns \$3.06, total \$64.31.—Carried. we have before us a demonstration of Moved by Harrop and Wilson, that the ideal home life held by the Bri- the Treasurer pay sheep claims: Henry homemakers must weave firmly into lamb \$2.00, total \$17.00; A. N. Stark, the structure as we fashion our own. valuator \$2.00,-Carried.

Punds donated anonymously made preciation of the gathering to Miss J. Sanford, relief account to date erection of "Norval House" possible, Bennett, our hostess and to all, \$32.00, supplies 45c, total \$32.45; Muni-

The September meeting will be held stamps \$4.73,-Carried. It also would have the names of at the home of Mrs. P. C. Overend,

UNDER WAY

LOCALS DEFEATED BY ACTON AND MILTON 13 - 12 AND 8 - 3

The Halton County Juvenile League opened at Georgetown last Friday night when the Acton boys defeated the Georgetown Lions 13 - 12 in an fully outline the forming of a Townexciting seven inning affair. Jimmy Coffell did the hurling for

man did the chores for Acton. As we have to curtail the space for these games a score by innings follows: also the names of the local

0 3 3 5 0 0 1-12 2 3 0 5 0 8 0-13 Team-Kemshead c, Coffell p, Emmerson 1b. Murphy 2b, Beaumont ss, McMenemy 3b, Lorriman If, Lane sf. Brandford rf.

In Milton on Tuesday night the Milton team were victorious by an 8 Come out and lend your support to

Georgetown's future baseball stars.

Hockey Moving Pictures Proved Very Interesting

the opportunity to see the Copper Company reported that six lines in Cliff-Georgetown midget hockey Nelson and Nassagaweya townships championship games as presented on were put out of commission by the the screen at the Legion Hall last wind, affecting scores of subscribers. Thursday night. The fikes shown Milton Hydro was informed two fuses were loaned through the courtesy of were blown out near Campbellville. Mr. H. E. Rose, producer of the film, The violence of the wind split a huge and brought to town by Mr. Gordon eim tree in Trafalgar township and Alcott. The hockey series was very a limb was felled, bringing Halton interesting and entertaining especial- telephone lines down with it. ly to the younger set.

projector for the show, and also two the county, although a number of films, one of "the laying up of the trees were felled by the high wind. colors of the Lorne Scots Regiment, held in Brampton last month, and the other of a trip to Cuba. Both Club sponsored the show.

Stewarttown, June 12, 1939. A Court of Revision for the Township of Esquesing was held Monday morning at 10 o'clock. N. A. Robinson, W. A. Wilson, Edwin Harrop, G. W. Murray and C. H. May were pres

After taking the required oath, was, moved by Wilson and Harrop, that N. A. Robinson be chairman of

this Court of Revision.—Carried. The following appeals were deali with: Clarence Hill, assessment sustained: J. K. Moore, assessment susduced on land \$2000.; Gypsum, Lime

Moved by Murray and May, that for the year 1939, and that the assess-

The June meeting of Esquesing Township Council was held on Mon-

shattered when Oakville blasted him In a democracy the underlying prin- Communications were read from Rev. Chas. Joiliffe, who has been for a triple, and 2 singles, earning five ciple in the making of law is that Department of Agriculture, Departthe pastor beloved at Churchill. Glen runs in the first half. This had a the interest and privilege of the ment of Municipal Affairs, Letter Shop Williams and Limehouse United demoralizing effect on the team, and individual is subordinated to the in- Supply Co., T. H. Ramshaw, C. P.

taught the first lessons in unselfish- the Treasurer pay relief accounts as ness, self-control, co-operation, etc., presented by the Relief Officer \$297.80.

are continued and expanded. Funda- the Treasurer pay Cecil Chisholm, to mental to success in such teaching is collecting 280 dog taxes at 25c each the recognition by parents and teach- \$70.00, postage etc \$2.00, total \$72.89; ers of the Divine law, "Thou shalt A. W. Benton, to collecting 245 dog taxes at 25c each \$61.25, postage etc

tish people, an ideal we as Canadian Wilson, 1 registered ram \$15.00, 1

By request, Miss Bennett reviewed Moved by Murray and May, that the law in regard to the sale of liquor the Treasurer pay Bell Telephone Co. in and cigarettes to minors, and answer- 381-21 \$3.82, 91-12 \$1.70, total \$6.52; cent St. lights 3 months \$15.00; N. L.

Moved by Harrop and Wilson, that kindness," he told the boys who were At the close, a social half hour was the Treasurer pay G. A. Wilson, regathered around with parents and spent when Mrs. A. Speight, Mrs. W. fund dog tax \$2.00; T. H. Cook, refriends. He suggested having an hon- Hyde and Mrs. B. Vannatter acted as fund dog tax \$4.00; Arthur Engelby, refund dog tax \$4.00; I. M. Bennett,

> Moved by May and Murray, that the Treasurer pay Board of Health account, J. Sanford, account to date \$13.10.—Carried.

Moved by Wilson and Harrop that JUVENILE LEAGUE GETS the contract for building 2 culverts and 1 bridge be given to Sam Walker, Georgetown, for the sum of \$1898.00 and the cheques of the other tenders be returned.-Carried. At the request of the Reeve the

School Boards in the Township were well represented to hear Mr. Skuce, Public School Inspector, who also had been asked to attend the meeting. ship School Area. The representatives of the school

boards preferred an opportunity of bringing the matter before the ratepayers in their sections, and Mr. Skuce was asked to attend ratepayers' meetings in all school sections during the next year, which he willingly

Moved by Wilson and Harrop, that this Council do now adjourn to meet Monday, July 10th, at 7 p.m. or at the call of the Reeve.-Carried.

SOUTH-WEST PART OF COUNTY SUFFERS FROM STORM

Telephone communication was disrupted and several trees blown down by high velocity winds in the Milton area Saturday night and early Sunday. Traffic on highway No. 25 was hampered for a while by a tree lying partly on the road. No serious damage was reported.

Quite a number took advantage of Officials of the Bell Telephone There was no serious damage Te-Mr. J. R. Barber, loaned his ported in the Georgetown section of

-A. D. McKitrick, publisher of the were in natural color and most in- Orangeville Banner, succeeds R. D. teresting. The Georgetown Lions Evans as president of Orangeville Rol tary Club.