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**Lacrosse Star Killed in Highway Crash**

Douglas Raine, district lacrosse star, was instantly killed last Wednesday morning when two trucks collided at the intersection of Highways 7 and 27 near Woodbridge. Also killed was the driver of the other truck, Harold Deans, 30, of Holland Landing. Mr. Raine, who had been employed as a driver for the McCarthy Milling Company for the past twelve years was en route to Downview and Scarborough with a load of feed and had taken his two children with him for the ride. Travelling east on No. 7, the truck collided with the Holland Landing truck at the intersection which is considered one of the most dangerous in the province. It is marked by a warning light and neither highway is a stop road. Seven fatalities have occurred there in three years.

The two Raine children escaped serious injury, though 7-year-old Bobby, who was pinned in the wreckage, had a fractured arm and was taken to hospital. Linda, 4, suffered minor scratches and was released from hospital that day.

Born in Derry West, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Raine, the accident victim was a keen sportsman. Last winter he was a member of the Streetsville Junior Farmer hockey team. He had played lacrosse the past two seasons with Streetsville Junior Farmers and before that had played in the Norval bush league for Norval, Weston and Brampton.

A veteran of World War 2, he is survived by his widow, the former Honor Beedham, and four children, Robert, 8, Linda, 4, Patricia, 2, and Grant, 1, as well as by his parents, a brother Earl of Streetsville, and two sisters, Mrs. Earl Lloyd, Port Credit and Mrs. Albert Newton, Willowdale.

Funeral services were held on Friday, with interment following in Streetsville Cemetery.

**CITIZENSHIP MEETING FOR BUSY BEES INSTITUTE**

Mrs. Stephen Cox, citizenship convener, explained the responsibilities of Canadian citizenship at the August meeting of the Nassagaweya Busy Bees at the home of Mrs. Pringle. A nation's strength lies in the strength of its people, she said, and we must educate ourselves as citizens to appreciate our democracy. We must understand the problems of the new Canadians who will be our future citizens, be loyal to our veterans and carry out the fifth commandment by honouring older people and our Royal Family. She mentioned in closing that the old fashioned chores done by the family before the introduction of so many modern conveniences may have had a great deal to do in avoiding delinquency, as they made each member of a family dependent on the others.

Roll call was answered by "Courtesies worth observing". Some of these mentioned included dimming of car headlights, courtesy to older people, limited use of the party lines, and use of the simple, thank you more often.

Another young homemaker joined the Institute. A letter of appreciation was received from Nassagaweya Council for service rendered at the Centennial. Mrs. Stan Robinson gave a report on the centennial booth, which had made a good profit. Reports were given by Mrs. Pringle on current events, Mrs. J. J. Kennedy on community activities and Mrs. Service on quilts. Fall fair articles are to be handed in at the September meeting.

A donation of \$50 was sent as a donation for centennial obligations. More pillow case cotton and apron print was ordered for the fall bazaar.

Martin Davenport, accompanied at the piano by his mother, sang "Galway Bay", at the request of the members. Lunch was served by the hostess and a social hour enjoyed.

**PRESENTATION MADE TO MR. AND MRS. DOUG PECK**

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Peck, recent newlyweds, were guests at an event held in their honour at Greenock School when they were presented with a living room table and reversible Smyrna rug. Mrs. Calvin Atkens read an address and the presentation was made by Laverne Allan. The bride, who was a former member of Greenock Women's Institute, also received a pair of silver salt and pepper shakers and silver gray table presented by Mrs. Elliott Patterson, with Mrs. Ralph McKeown reading an address.

**NORVAL INTERMEDIATES PLAYOFF WITH WOODBRIDGE**

Norval Intermediates have been grouped with Woodbridge in the first round of the OLA Intermediate B lacrosse playoffs. Tonight the two teams meet at Woodbridge in the first game of the best 3-of-5 series. On Friday they play at Norval. Remaining games are Monday, August 22 at Woodbridge and Wednesday, August 24th at Norval.

**MILTON MAN-KILLED IN-FARM ACCIDENT**

An accident on the farm of his son Jack Hardy, R. R. 2, Milton, took the life of an esteemed district resident, John Hardy. Mr. Hardy had been working alone on a roller, drawn by a team of horses. Apparently the wagon tongue broke, throwing Mr. Hardy backwards and he suffered fatal injuries in the fall.

He was a son of the late John Hardy and was born 74 years ago in Esqueping on the farm pioneered by his grandfather. After farming for some years on the homestead he moved to Milton with his family in 1913 and built the home now occupied by Arnold McDuffe. He drove a rural mail route in the horse and buggy days and later assisted C. K. Turner in his undertaking business. He still maintained an interest in farming and cultivated a property near Milton.

Surviving are his wife and two daughters, Mrs. Harry Young, Toronto and Mrs. Colin Hoggie, Brampton, and two sons, Clifford and John of Milton. There are two sisters, Mrs. Ward Ruddell of Georgetown, and Mrs. Thomas Crozier and two brothers, George Hardy of Guelph and William Hardy of Florida, who made the trip home by plane when he received the news. A half-sister, Mrs. Robert McLaughlin, lives in Brampton.

Mr. Hardy was a member of Knox Presbyterian Church, Milton, and Rev. E. J. Phinn conducted the funeral service with interment being made in Evergreen Cemetery, Milton. Pallbearers were George Dawson, E. Harrop, J. Gainer, T. A. Hutchinson, R. C. Cunningham, and R. L. McDuffe.

First fox farming in Canada was carried on at Tifnash, Prince Edward Island, over 60 years ago.

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During the war, these children, who had no responsibility for the fighting, were the first to suffer. After the war, they continued to suffer as the world tried to rebuild from war.

But these children are part of the new generation. No matter how painful their youth and how slight their preparation, they will soon have to govern nations. They are part of the living future of the world.

To help save this generation, the world—through the United Nations—finally has begun to shoulder the responsibility for its children internationally, both those who experienced war and those who, though they were safe from bombs, still need help urgently.

U.N.'s efforts to help the world's children began with UNRRA and have constantly expanded since then, so that millions of children and nursing and expectant mothers in the world's worst hit areas now look to U.N. agencies for the supplementary meals and the clothing which keep them alive. But this type of help can only be temporary. U.N. is also trying to solve the problem of the world's next generation on a long-range basis.

U.N. child welfare experts visit and advise countries requesting them, while, through its fellowship program, U.N. is also helping to train new experts from the countries themselves. Educational facilities are being rebuilt, and new homes are being found for war orphans. At the same time, U.N. Agencies, with Scandinavian Red Cross Societies, are conducting a world-wide anti-tuberculosis drive, to involve some 100,000,000 children; while other U.N. arms continue to combat child labor and immoral traffic in children.



Education will enable these African youngsters to take a leading place in the rising generation. U.N. and its Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) foster such schools to help to develop non-self-governing territories.



Working in a shrimp packing plant at the age of six is too much for this girl. To protect youngsters from exploitation, U.N.'s International Labor Organization (ILO) has set minimum age limits for dozens of nations.