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**PLAN HISTORIC TOUR  
ALONG CREDIT VALLEY**

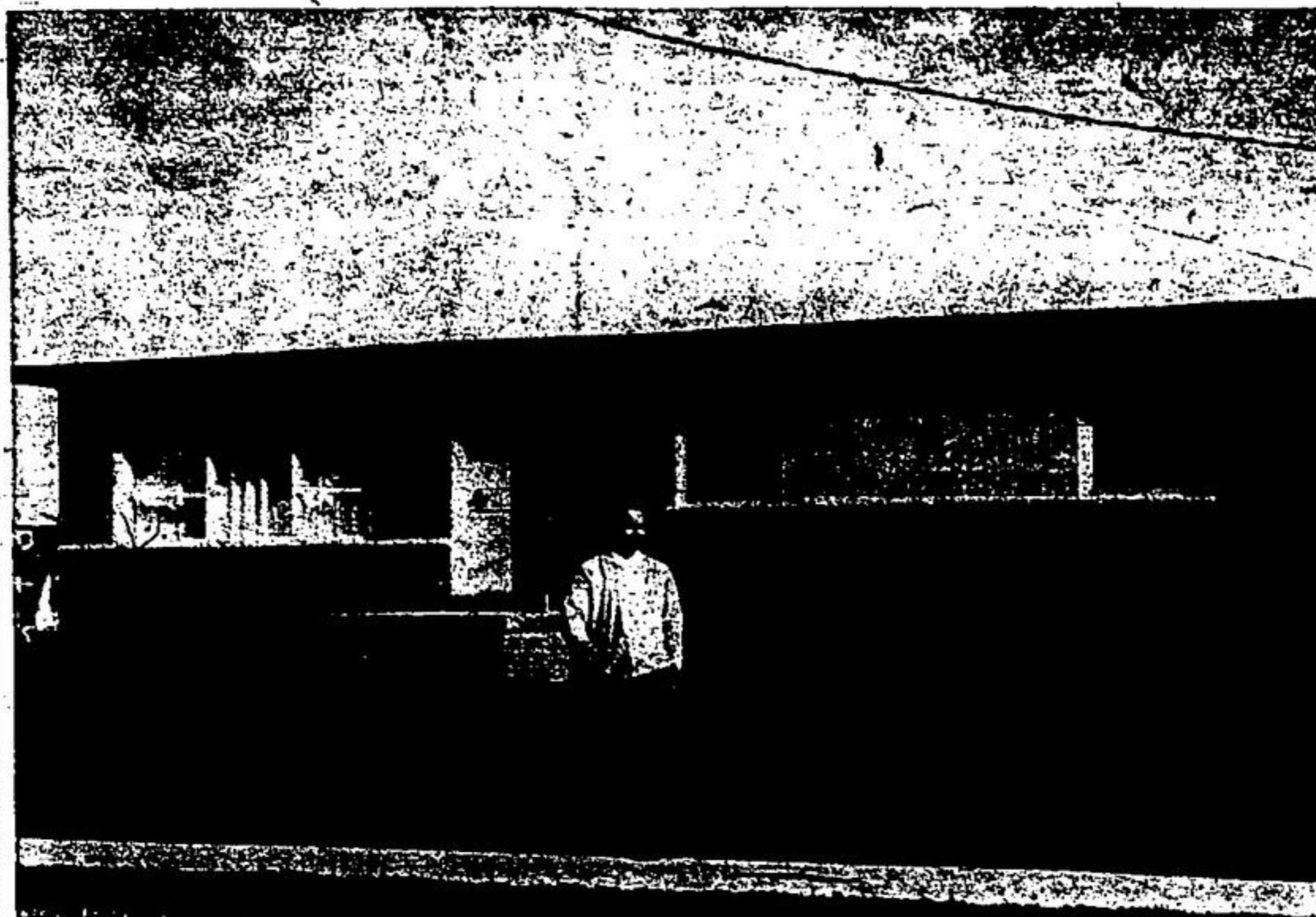
An unusual opportunity to take part in one of the most interesting tours of the Credit Valley and Peel County historical spots will be offered the public on Saturday, September 27 when the Women's Institutes of Peel and the Peel County Soil and Crop Improvement Association will join forces with the Ontario Department of Agriculture and the Historical Sites Advisory Board of the Credit Valley Conservation Authority in sponsoring the project.

For some years the Peel County Soil and Crop Improvement Association has been staging a Farm Family Conservation Tour timed to coincide with the turning of the leaves in the Fall. This year it has been decided to widen the scope of the activities and to extend a cordial invitation to the general public to participate. The tour will be in a 100-mile round trip thru the ever beautiful Credit Valley with the entire emphasis on historical sites and early history of the area.

While the starting point for the trip has been arranged for 9.30 a.m. at Brampton Fair Grounds, it will be possible for private parties to pick up the cavalcade of cars and buses at any desired point or leave when necessary. For that reason the approximate times the tour will reach various stops enroute are included here. After leaving Brampton the pro-

cession will go to Erindale via No. 10 Highway and No. 5 Highway arriving there at 10 a.m. Here an opportunity will be given to see some of the old buildings and hear a short discussion on Indian history and early pioneer settlement. The tour will then continue north through Streetsville following the Credit through to Meadowvale and Churchville. Here homes of United Empire Loyalists will be seen and a visit made to one of the very old Peel cemeteries. A short discussion will be held on the development of that particular area and at about 10.30 the gathering will proceed through Norval, up the Town Line to Georgetown where the famous old Barber's Mill will be visited. This was first a woollen mill about a century ago and then became a paper mill. Leaving here about 11.20 a.m. the tour will journey to the beautiful Terra Cotta Conservation Area, owned by the Credit Valley Conservation Authority. This year alone the Terra Cotta Park has been the mecca for thousands of families enjoying outings for the day. Please bring your own lunchbasket to be enjoyed picnic style. Hot coffee is to be supplied by the Conservation Authority.

Following the hour long lunch period from twelve until one o'clock, the tour will start again and travel through Cheltenham,



**HAROLD FOBERT LTD.** is one of six local contractors participating in a Parade of Homes scheduled to open September 26th and continue through the next week. Show homes being constructed in the new part of the Delrex subdivision in the vicinity of Sykes Tool plant will be open for inspection that week. Mr. Fobert is shown in front of a similar type of house which he has been constructing on a large scale in the subdivision during the past year.

Boston Mills, Inglewood to the spectacular Forks of the Credit and Cataract Junction where a brief history will be given of the power developments and one-time gold rush there. Leaving the Cataract about two or 2.30 o'clock a visit will be made to the pioneer grist mill at Alton which has been in operation more than 100 years. Leaving Alton about 3.10 p.m., the next part of the trip will be thru Caledon village to the 4th Line east and the Old Stone Church erected in 1853 where the story of early settlement in this area will be told. Leaving here about 4 o'clock the touring group will head homeward along the fourth line east, a truly beautiful road with a magnificent view.

While you are encouraged to travel as family units in cars, should you wish to hire a bus, it is quite in order but please contact Miss Mabel Borgstrom, Home Economist for Peel County at at Streetsville, or Mr. J. W. McCullough, Peel County Agricultural Representative if busloads are planned. Don't forget your lunch and plan now to attend. Qualified historians will be using public address systems so all may hear the story of Peel County's early days.

**ONTARIO FALL FAIRS**

With Georgetown Fall Fair only three weeks away (Oct. 3-4), the following history of Ontario fairs seems appropriate at this time. The article, taken from the Municipal World, was written by Fred M. Baker, director of Publicity, Ont. Dept. of Agriculture.

Despite the International recognition that has been accorded the Canadian National Exhibition the great annual show is a comparative "upstart" as far as Ontario fairs are concerned. While the small rural fair may look with some satisfaction in the realization that the big show sprang from such a local exhibition that is a feature of our towns and villages today.

While, with a few exceptions, many of them are unknown outside of their immediate area there were 246 rural fairs held in Ontario last year and it is gratifying that 70 per cent of them had an increase in exhibitors and 66 per cent had higher gate receipts than in the previous year. It would seem therefore, that the Ontario rural fair continues to play an increasingly important part in the social and economic life of the province.

In addition to providing a "show window" where agricultural machinery and the latest advances in husbandry can be demonstrated, the Ontario Fall Fair continues to play an important part in fostering a better understanding between the rural and urban residents of the province. Through exhibits and demonstrations a better understanding of the problems of the farm is brought home to the urban dweller. In turn, some insight into the complexities of urban life is given the farmer. This cannot do other than lead to a better appreciation of each other's problems and work to the advantage of both segments of the population.

It was not long after the first settlement of Ontario that the country fair made its appearance. Settlement in Ontario commenced in 1783 and in 1792 had progressed sufficiently along the Niagara River and peninsula to justify the formation of an agricultural society and the holding of the first fair in Ontario.

This pioneer society had its headquarters at Niagara-on-the-Lake, then known as Newark, and had as its distinguished president, Governor Simcoe.

Agricultural societies and the annual fairs sponsored by them, gradually became organized all over Ontario, as settlement in the province progressed. In 1845 a provincial association was formed and in 1846 the first provincial fair was held in Toronto. Out of that fair the Canadian National Exhibition had its birth. Thus out of a little society organized in 1792 which held a fair that saw fewer than a score of exhibitors and had a prize list of only a few pounds, developed the great exhibitions at Toronto, London and Ottawa, as well as the hundreds of fairs that play such an important part in the rural life of the province.

**POT LUCK SUPPER IS  
FIRST FALL ACTIVITY**

A delicious pot luck dinner was enjoyed by the members of Group 4 of St. John's United Church W.A. Tuesday night at the home of the convener, Mrs. Walter T. Evans. This is an annual affair and gets the group off to a good start in their fall activities. The dinner was followed by a

short business meeting conducted by Mrs. Evans who began with reading the inspirational poem: "I Shall Not Pass This Way Again." Mrs. C. J. Buck led in a devotional period basing her remarks on the theme "Faith." Plans were discussed for a booth at the annual bazaar. Mrs. A. Vannatter read a poem by Ralph Gordon entitled "Life's Evening."

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