



NORVAL PLAYERS "WIN OSCAR"

NORVAL JUNIOR farmers won the W. I. Dick trophy for the best play in the Halton Junior Farmers' annual Drama Festival last week. They presented the play "The Dear Departed," a one act comedy. Included in the cast were Margaret Austin, Joan Wilson, Bruce Quigley, Adrienne Nurse, Joan Hunter and Alan Brownridge. The play was directed by Mrs. William Bram (third from left).

Nassau Sidetrip for Southern Vacationers

Miss Rhoda Dixon, VON of Whitby and Mr. Don Jackson of Espanola spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dixon, Mrs. Dixon is feeling much improved after her recent illness and is now able to be back to her work again.

One of the very coldest mornings this winter about three weeks ago saw Mr. and Mrs. Bill McGowan, along with the Dave Barelaya of Stewarttown, heading south. They passed over the border at Buffalo and followed Route 21 through Pennsylvania and the Carolinas making their first stop at Daytona Beach, Florida. They spent a delightful four days there on the Atlantic Ocean, where they watched porpoises playing in the water about fifty feet from shore.

They went on to Miami and from there took a boat cruise to Nassau where they enjoyed two night clubs, went swimming at Paradise Beach, temperature over 80 degrees and saw many beautiful sights. They enjoyed the boat trip where there was formal dress for dining and dancing on board. They returned to Miami where all the fabulous hotels, etc., spell money. They returned by way of Fort Myers, Clearwater, and made a side trip to Chattanooga, Tennessee. The home trip brought them back through Western Ontario by way of London.

Unfortunately while his parents were away, Norman took a foot infection and had to be hospitalized. However, he is home again and feeling better bubbling around on one foot. He wishes to say "thank you" to all friends and neighbours for cards and kindnesses and to the Sunday School for the box of fruit.

To celebrate Boy Scout week there was a parade at United Church on Sunday afternoon for service at 2 o'clock. This was attended by Cubs, Scouts, Brownies and Guides, both Glen and Terra Cotta groups, and their leaders. Mrs. I. Young, Ted Von Zuben, Mrs. A. Hunsdale, Mrs. G. Hillis, Mrs. I. Fazel was in charge of the service and the offering taken was given to the Retarded Children's School. Mrs. W. K. Zaak, Mr. R. Giles and Mrs. I. Haines served all the children with hot chocolate and cookies after the service.

Snow, snow and more snow. Tobaccos are getting a try out on all our hills overlooking the Glen, and the children are enjoying it, but oh, the poor folk who have to shovel it.

We are delighted to see that we are going to have a county museum on the Duff Alexander farm at Kelso. I am sure there will be a good many items of real value in articles used many years ago which would be very acceptable for this project. Speaking of small historical museums, Godrich has a fine one.

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Mike-Williamingham, 4017 Ross St., Red Deer, Alta.

Quartette Kiwanis Winners

Several district entrants did well in the Kiwanis Music Festival in Toronto over the past week.

The Halton Junior Farmer mixed quartette, which recently won Provincial Junior Farmer honors, won first in their class at the Kiwanis Festival Friday evening with a mark of 87. Alvin Harrop, Joy Hayward, Tom Hunter and John Wilson make up the group, and they are conducted by Mrs. George Newell of Milton.

The Palerma Public School Triple Trio entered the Festival and won first place for a total score of three teams of more than one day of last week. The winners were Christine, Kristin, Karen, Wazee, Charlotte, Barbara, Margaret, Hepp, Sarah, Alvin, Linda, Gretchen, Leta, Leta, Steven, Leta, Barbara and Mary Alexander. It was the first year they had ever sung together. Monica, Barbara, were their conductor. All singers are from grades seven and eight.

The Peary, Merry public school triple trio won a fourth in the festival, the same day.

The first units of the United Church Women were held on Tuesday of last week, in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. McEwen, and in the evening at the home of Mrs. R. Swinburn. The sixteen members present at each group. The roll call was answered by written suggestions for our programs, and an improving our meetings.

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Provincial Story Started In Office Waste Basket

Have you ever wondered just how big companies started? At the moment, I have in mind, particularly Provincial Paper Limited.

Having been born in Georgetown, perhaps I've taken the paper mills for granted more than most people, since they've always been a part of my life from childhood on. Their getting whistles I did as it was getting my time, and their noon and evening whistles warned that play must stop for lunch and dinner. Breakdowns in the machinery of Georgetown families, were employed there. The paper industry formed the industrial backbone of the town. It was as steady and dependable as any industry can be. And still is, thank goodness.

But it wasn't until I read an informative and interesting brochure the other day, called "The Provincial Paper Story", that I learned just how the small mill started here over a hundred years ago, by the Irish Barber brothers, William, James, Joseph and Robert developed into an important part of one of the largest corporations in Canada.

It starts all started in a waste-paper basket, 51 years ago, in Kalamazoo, Michigan. The brochure tells us that one of Provincial Paper's founders, S. F. Duncan, who was working for the Bryant Paper Company at the time, got a circular in the mail one day describing a paper mill for sale at Mille Roches. The company operating it had gone bankrupt.

"I didn't think anything about it at the time," Mr. Duncan recalled, "but just dropped it into my waste-paper basket." But some hours later he was prompted to fish out the letter and put it on his desk. When later the same day, I. H. Weldon, a pulp salesman for a sulphate company called, Mr. Duncan asked him about the mill. Mr. Weldon knew nothing about it at that time, but promised to find out what he could.

It wasn't until Christmas of that year, 1911, when I. H. Weldon again called on Mr. Duncan. "No, the mill still hasn't been sold," he informed Duncan, "but if you're really interested I'll look into it when I get back." Mr. Weldon did, and was so impressed that his enthusiasm marked Mr. Duncan to leave Kalamazoo and come to Toronto to meet with him.

On New Year's Eve they visited the mill at Mille Roches. What they saw met with their approval. They made an offer, and it was accepted. They were then in the paper-making business for themselves.

The Provincial Paper Story further tells us about how the first executive was set up. Mr. Duncan was the financial and administrative head, President "Ike" Weldon was in charge of sales, and the actual mill operation was supervised by C. F. (Charlie) Buss.

Pooling their wisdom and know-how proved to be a wise move for the three men.

Nothing to do Here? Mike Found Not So

Almost 3 months have passed since I left Georgetown, and I want to make good use of the opportunity that the Herald has given me to communicate with my friends. I arrived in Georgetown from England in May, 1959, and in the 2 1/2 years since then have lived the best years of my life. I want to thank the people of Georgetown for the way in which they accepted me as I was. It was not that small boxes are cheap, but I found it very easy to make friends. In fact I had more real friends there than at any other place in my life. I had several jobs while in town and must thank the various industries for giving me a chance and the experience needed to get on in this world. The people I met were the most helpful, willing to help, and concerned about my efforts. Particularly the young generation, a difficult group to get to know anywhere, accepted me and made up the greater part of my friends.

You will always have the complaints that there's nothing to do in town but I found it different. There is everything to do in Georgetown. In fact I never had a spare moment to myself, and everything I have ever done in life was done in and around Georgetown. You can't, think back before you complain and miss a still, think it is the best place to live in Canada. (And doesn't that mean the world?) and would never have left, had it not been for business opportunities.

You have a clean, active, friendly town, located centrally in a playground area, well supplied with well organized service clubs and businesses. Once again people of Georgetown, I thank you, because your Canada will always be my country from 1959 on.

Here in the west things are very different. They say that westerners are friendlier. Maybe - but it doesn't really show. It's just that things are a slower pace here and people have more time to talk about nothing. It definitely isn't as modern or 'up to date' as the east, therefore the opportunities are greater. A word of warning to those friends of mine who are about to rush out here. The work is harder and the pay lower than in the east. However, any friends from town are welcome to 'look me up' should they find themselves out this way. I am just setting up in my own "Way-Out" apartment, so bring the latest recordings.

Ian Macaulay is also out here and we get the Herald each week, so we are eagerly following the town's progress, and latest activities, especially the Club "Midtown" column. "What Council Did" gives us the odd laugh as we can imagine the various people concerned, and just the way they react to the situations. Ian misses his car badly (he left it in the east) and we expect to return in the spring to pick it up. Main Street dragsters will note that my old TR has "dusted" off all comers so far, out here.

We are having a pleasant time, and can expect an even better time once we get accustomed to the slower, more

Stewarttown Rep at Institute Anniversary

Mrs. Walter Lawson, a member of Esquimaux Women's Institute, was among the 1,400 women who braved the snowy roads, on Monday, Feb. 19th to attend the 65th anniversary luncheon of the Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario, at the Queen Elizabeth building, Canadian National Exhibition.

Mrs. Lawson reported a most interesting day, and renewed acquaintances with three ladies, two with whom she attended high school in Fergus, and one, a former pupil in Elora.

The Institute members are looking forward to hearing about the day's activities at their next meeting.

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