

Ted Brown Gets First Centennial Farm Sign

Ontario Junior Farmers embarked on an ambitious project this year — providing special signs for Ontario farms which have been in the same family name for a century or more, as part of a province-wide Centennial project.

A total of 79 farms in Halton qualified for the award, Halton Junior Farmer county director Joy Hayward reports. But gathering the list of names was nine-tenths of the job: providing the signs was the easy part.

Halton Juniors spent several months tracking down the county's century farms and this week their efforts paid off as the first of the 79 signs was delivered. The Juniors chose the Limehouse area farm of Fred J. Brown as the first place to be presented with the sign — for the Brown family has been connected with Junior Farmer and 4-H work for several years and Mr. and Mrs. Brown and their three teen-aged children were a typical farm family.

On Saturday, County Director Hayward and Halton Junior Farmer President Harold Thompson of Milton visited the Brown farm to officially make the presentation. The Brown farm at Lot 18, Concession 5, requesting, first came into the Brown name in 1828 when Alexander Brown purchased the property. It was passed on to James Brown in 1832, John K. Brown in 1875, Fred J. Brown in 1921 and the present owner, Fred J. Brown II took over in 1960. Some day in the future, Fred J. Brown III, now a teenager, will become the sixth generation Brown to own the farm.

On hand for the presentation were Mr. Brown; his wife, who is a 4-H Homemaking Club leader; eldest daughter Betty Anger; who is an Action Junior Farmer and 4-H member and is presently enrolled in teachers' college; second daughter, Mary Lou who is also a member of Action Junior Farmers and the 4-H Homemaking Club; and son Fred the third (better known as Ted) who is active in 4-H work.

To qualify for the century farm sign, a farm must be active in operation and be owned by a direct descendant of the family which owned it in 1887. Halton century farms are expected to gain nation wide publicity through the work of a Halton native, Miss Ethel Chapman who is editor of the Home and Country magazine. Miss Chapman feels that farmers who developed their land over the past 100 years were not only good farmers, but they also sent their sons and daughters into other occupations — professions and business, arts and skilled trades. "So the families made a second contribution to our national life in fields other than agriculture," she noted. "There are over 5000 century farms in Ontario. I can not make a survey of all of them, but anyway I am most interested in my native county, Halton. It should be fairly representative of the province."

Miss Chapman has circulated a questionnaire to all the Halton century farms for information on where their sons and daughters have gone. She hopes to compile an article or series of articles for her magazine when the questionnaires are mailed back.

NORVAL

Hold Parents' Night Norval Public School

Parents night was held in Norval Public School on Wednesday evening, November 2, with a good attendance. Principal Mr. Jack Reed started the night with the pupils' report cards. Parents received the cards when they visited the school on parents night and discussed the pupils' achievements with the teacher. Those who couldn't attend that particular evening interviewed the teacher at a later date. Samples of work done by the pupils since September was on display.

Union Presbyterian Church WMS held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Eric Leslie on Wednesday afternoon November 2 with Mrs. Clifford Cook and Mrs. Donald Dolson as hostesses.

The president Mrs. Lee Campbell was in the chair for the meeting. Mrs. Leslie Young gave a reading, Mrs. A. Von Zuben led in prayer and Mrs. A. Taylor read the scripture lesson. The chapter from the study book on "Call to the ministry reconciliation" was given by Mrs. George Leslie.

The December meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. R. D. Duncan, the Masse, Norval on Wednesday afternoon December 7th.

Norval United Church UCW held a successful bazaar on Saturday November 5th in the basement of the church sponsored by Unit One and assisted by Unit Two.

In charge of tickets for the tea was Mrs. Peter Pomeroy, and in charge of the tea room were Mrs. Jack May, Mrs. Bob May, Mrs. Bill Hyatt, Mrs. G. Miller and Mrs. H. Lyons. Girls who assisted in serving were Susan May, Cathy Hyatt, Debbie and Cathy May and Heather Hyatt.

In charge of the various booths were — Bake table, Mrs. Garnet Laidlaw, Mrs. Lloyd Laidlaw, Mrs. Howard Chester and Mrs. Murray Laird; Aprons, Mrs. Mac Hyatt and Mrs. Wilbert Cleave; Novelties, Mrs. Bill Laidlaw, Mrs. Roy Laidlaw, Mrs. Don Murray and Betty Jane Laidlaw; Kiddies corner Mrs. Gordon Laidlaw, Bill Laidlaw, Mrs. Roy Laidlaw, Mrs. Ed Burk and Cathy Johnson; Cards, Mrs. J. Laidlaw and Mrs. L. Cleave.

Sunday, November 6th was Remembrance Day in Georgetown and Norval was well represented. Cpl. L. Sedore, The Lorne Scots Reg't was sentry at the Cenotaph. The veterans were — Gordon Browne, Orms Carter, Clifton Moreton, M. ED., Herbert Moreton, Walter Louth and Herbert Rosler all of whom were presented

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Home Helpers Bazaar Successful at Union

A successful bazaar was held in Union Presbyterian Church by the Home Helpers on Saturday afternoon, November 5th. In charge of the various tables were — White wares, Mrs. L. Jean, Mrs. H. Moore, Mrs. L. Jean; Aprons, Mrs. B. Bulloch and Mrs. B. Dixon; Vegetables and Groceries, Mrs. Wm. Hunter; Christmas items, Mrs. B. McMaster; Fruit and Pickles, Miss Annie Puckering; Flowers, Mrs. R.S. Leslie; Candy, Mrs. N. News and Mrs. R. Thompson; Touch and Take tables — Adults, Mrs. H. Dolson, Children Mrs. R. Leslie.

The W.A. were in charge of the Tea Room and the Bake Table. The Tea Room was decorated with Christmas decorations and in charge were Mrs. Eric Leslie, Mrs. Clifford Cook and Mrs. Donald Dolson. In charge of the Bake Table were Mrs. Fraser Macdonald and Clarence Anderson.

Miss Lorna Elliott, Brampton assisted by her mother Mrs. G. Elliott held a miscellaneous shower for Miss Norma Murray on Friday evening November 4. Guests were friends of the bride-to-be.

Mrs. Joe Murray held a trousseau tea in honour of her daughter Norma on Sunday afternoon November 6. Many friends in the district called during the afternoon. Assisting in the kitchen were Mrs. Murray's niece, Mrs. Dave Barclay and Miss Aileen Jackson. The maid of honour Miss Lorna Elliott and the bridesmaid Mrs. John Hutton assisted in showing the gifts.

Norval Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Harold Collins on Thursday evening November 3rd with the president Mrs. Don Murray in the chair. The roll call was answered with "Name an important quality of a mature person."

The motto "Decency and compassion can be obliterated by fear," was prepared by Mrs. G. Caseley and read by Mrs. G. Chester. Mrs. Collins, Health Convener, was in charge of the program. She read a poem "You Should Eat Apples" after which she showed her slides of Quebec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Cape Breton and Prince Edward Island which she took while on a 3 week bus trip with her sister this fall.

Mrs. E. Burk and Mrs. Vera Taylor were lunch committee to assist the hostess.

During the business it was decided to accept the invitation of Mrs. Bob May to hold the Christmas meeting at her home on December 1st. It was also decided to drop the exchange of gifts this year and for the roll call to be answered with a gift for a needy family in the district and for each member to bring a guest.

Several cases of Scarlet Fever have been reported among the school children in the village. However it is not the serious disease that it was in the past as the germ is quickly killed by penicillin.

The \$20 bill is the favourite bill made by counterfeiters.

TOYOTA CORONA CARS NOW IN CANADA

The Toyota Corona is a car made in Japan by the big Toyota Motor Company and distributed by Canadian Motor Industries which has a dealer network from coast to coast. Parts service is excellent and not expensive. Quoted from *Track and Trade*, Sept. 68. This is an exciting automobile. Exciting because it has 1900 cc which will get you from 0-60 in 14 seconds. You can place adults in the rear passenger area and you won't hear any complaints about leg room, even with the front bench seat well back. The Corona can cruise quietly and effortlessly at 75 mph and the ride is almost as smooth as an American luxury car.

We were able to test both the three-speed manual and automatic versions of the Corona and we can't say we preferred one over the other because they both did their job so well. It is therefore obvious that Toyota has come up with the perfect answer to the economy sedan. It will take a great deal of fine craftsmanship and class 'A' engineering to match the quality found within the Toyota Corona. At \$2298, the Corona is well worth the price. It is a small car with BEG car thinking.

The combination of its quiet running, yet peppy acceleration makes the Corona engine one of the most interesting features of the car. This 115.7 cc. in. power plant develops 90 h.p. The torque is 119 lb. ft. at 2,800 rpm. The bore is 3.07 in. All three gears are synchronous and you get smooth acceleration through each gear. The

engine is a hard working power plant and unlike many sedans it doesn't start chugging along when it has to tackle a big hill. At full throttle we found that the automatic shifted just under 50 miles per hour. The 0-80 times were only slightly slower than the three speed manual version.

Control of the Corona is light and easy, allowing for plenty of exhilarating driving. The Corona is right at home on winding roads or travelling at a high speed over super highways. Getting through heavy traffic is also a pleasure with the Corona while cross-winds fall to bother the car at all.

Excitement reigns when you first try out the Corona's performance. The car is way ahead of many sedans in its class. Getting from 0-50 in under 11 seconds and then hitting 60 in 14 seconds means that Corona is a great little performer. And even when the revs are really built up the car doesn't seem to be overworked.

The Toyota Crown is definitely a welcome sight in the economy sedan class. The car personifies what a small sedan should be like. It is an imported automobile with domestic touches, luxury and above all it is economical. It is truly a small family car, but if father is an enthusiast then the Corona can easily fulfill his desires for exhilarating driving. Anyone can feel at home in the Corona. It has the appearance of being a friendly car and no doubt it will make plenty of friends. This car is now available in Georgetown at Park Motors.

Georgetown Baha'i Survey On Religion in the School

In a survey conducted in Bramalea by members of Georgetown Baha'i community on the question of Religion in the Schools, it was discovered that 82% of the residents would like their children to know about other religions. Comparable results have been discovered in surveys taken in other towns across Ontario.

Many of the parents who expressed an interest in their children learning about comparative religion expressed regret that they had not received this knowledge in their own school training. The Georgetown Baha'i community has decided that a valuable public service project might be to sponsor a course on comparative religion for adults, giving the fundamental teachings of such Faiths as Hinduism, Buddhism, Islam, etc., and that it would be of great interest and fulfill a need for the wider understanding, so necessary in the world today.

They are going to sponsor a series of lectures on the various Faiths weekly at Cedarvale in Georgetown Centennial Park beginning November 20th.

Mrs. Betty Frost of Kitchener who recently conducted a series of lectures on this subject in Davison will be the speaker. Mrs. Frost stated, "It has been a memorable experience for me, as I feel it will be for many, to discover the great truths which are to be found in the various religions and the way in which each can contribute to our understanding of life."

Church Guild is Host To Two Other Groups

The Women's Auxiliary of St. George's Anglican and the Women's Guild of St. Paul's Norval, were guests of St. Nicholas Guild on October 28 at a pot luck supper and a formal demonstration by Mrs. Keith Webb of Webb's Greenhouses.

Winners of floral displays were Mrs. W. Cox, Mrs. E.

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and Miss Eileen Marshall of Toronto visited Mrs. Osburn on Sunday.

Mr. James McLennan of Toronto visited Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick on Saturday, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Standish of Thorold visited them on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Field of Falsenbridge and Mr. and Mrs. D. Brankley of Malton were recent visitors with the Fred Pichla.

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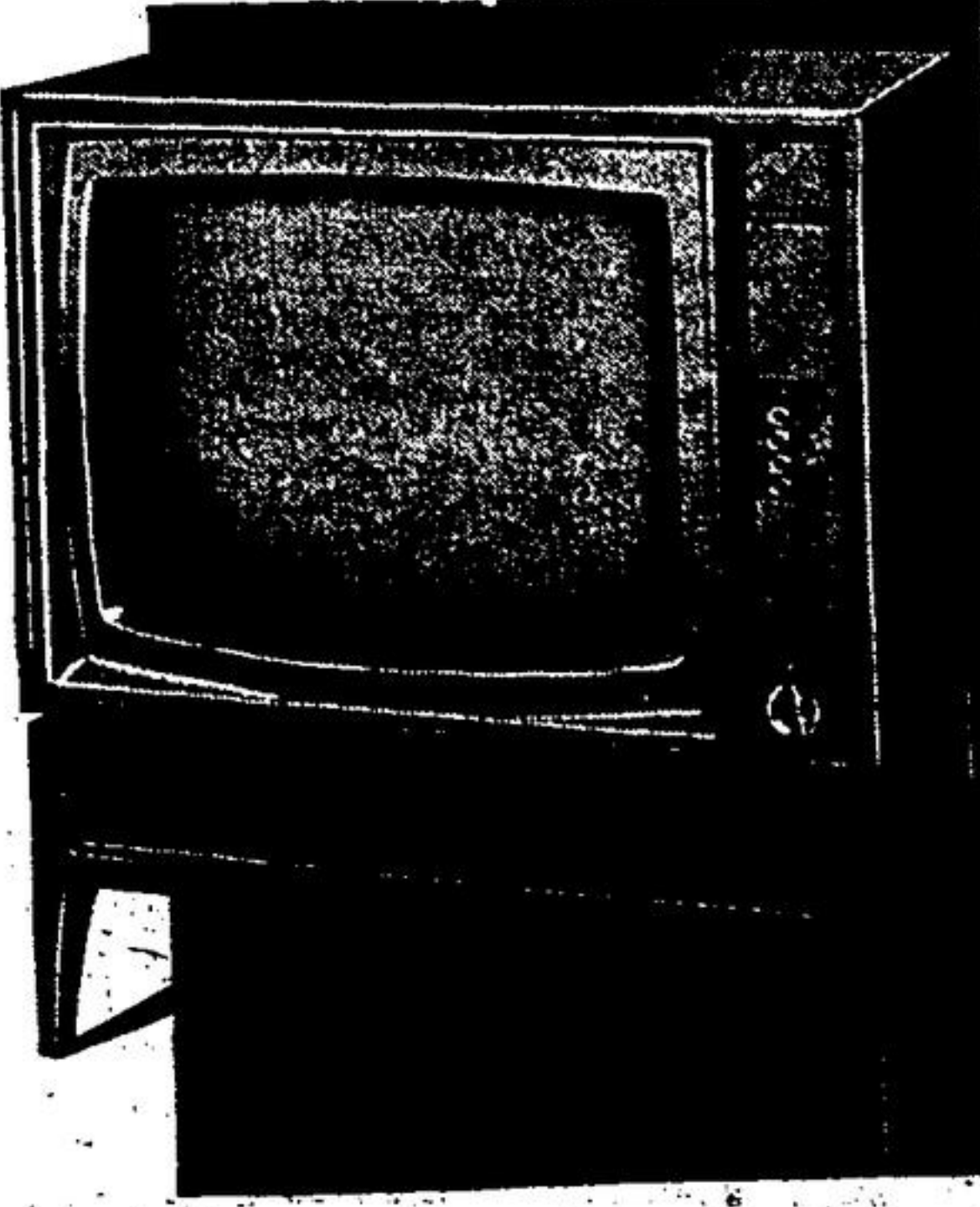
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