



**TENNIS DAY AT BERWICK HALL**

The Barber family and friends paused in their tennis matches to pose on their terraced grounds of Berwick Hall, Main St. South, for the photographer. The picture, taken about 1905, was submitted to The Herald by Bob Barber, Jr. Now an apartment building, Berwick Hall was for years the Barber family home.

**Teen Panel at Ashgrove UCW Discuss Youth-Adult Conflict**

The Friendship unit of the UCW held the first meeting for the fall on Tuesday evening, September 1 in the fellowship room of Hillcrest United Church with a good attendance of women and some young girls. Leader Mrs. James Carney opened the meeting with a hymn and prayer. Worship was in charge of Mrs. Clayton Wilson with scripture reading from 13th Chapter of Corinthians by Mrs. Harvey Nurse. Secretary Mrs. George Wilson read the Minutes of the June meeting and called the roll, which was being your baby picture. Five members did and it was fun guessing who they were. Mrs. Ward Brownridge conducted a panel discussion on youth adult conflict toward confidence. The panel was six young girls, Lois McNabb, Janet Nurse, Cathy Neelands, Joyce Wilson, Barb Brownridge and Grace Bird, who gave their opinions

and views on cars, music, TV ads, youth and their ways with money and the comparison of their parents' day with today. The girls expressed themselves quite freely and it was a thrill and delight to listen to them. The ladies gave their views too and all agreed it had been a very pleasant discussion. Mrs. John Ruddell gave a reading of different kinds and attitudes of people. Mrs. Harvey Nurse gave the courtesies and meeting closed with a social hour. The last weekend in August Mr. and Mrs. James Carney motored to Gravenhurst where his brother and family have their cottage. They brought their daughter Thelma back with them from Port Carling where she was employed this summer. So summer is gone. It's slipped by hasn't it, they say. We

yearn for sun, it comes and then, so very quickly slips away. Hope everyone had a grand summer and a glorious vacation and now, well tanned, you will be ready to settle into the fall's activities and face school or work with real enthusiasm. On Friday evening, August 28 a community shower was held for Doris Pickett, a September bride, in the large schoolroom of Hillcrest United Church. It was beautifully decorated with yellow flowers and light green balloons by the committee of ladies, Mrs. Frank Ruddell, Mrs. George Wilson, Mrs. Francis Thompson and Mrs. M. Taylor. Mrs. Ruddell welcomed everyone and called on Mrs. Hector Bird to lead in a singsong of old romantic songs. Debbie Elliott played several selections on her accordion and there was a reading by Mrs. John Bell-

boddy. Then the bride was asked to come forward, also her sister Mrs. George Burt, sister-in-law Mrs. Larry Pickett and two school friends, Mrs. John Peacock (Adrienne Nurse) and Mrs. Gerald Homewood (Sandra Carney) who assisted the bride in opening the many beautiful and useful gifts which were brought in on a green and yellow decorated child's wagon pulled by Elizabeth and Marilyn Bird, Deena and Delores Ruddell and Cathy Taylor. Doris thanked everyone and invited all to her future home in Brampton sometime after they are settled. — Mrs. John Bellboddy.

LOOKING FOR HISTORICAL NUGGETS . . .

**Woman is Curator At County Museum**

For Erla Brittain, it's a small world if you talk to people.

In her job as curator of Halton County Museum, that's just what she does and she's found information, old books and all kinds of artifacts by letting people know she's looking for them.

"Nobody wants to keep history back," she said. Especially if they know old pieces of furniture or china are not going to be appreciated by the descendants. They can either give them to the museum or arrange a permanent loan, whereby the original owner can reclaim the donation if he pays the money spent by the museum in restoration.

"We have no budget for buying," said Mrs. Brittain. "The only time we buy is when we see something we don't get from a donation or if we see something leaving the county."

**CALL A DAY**

She said they get a call or two a day offering a donation and whereas at the beginning they took everything offered them, they now have enough of a collection to be a "little picky and choosy."

She said the current interest in antiquity has put antique dealers in a bit of a bad spot since private collectors can now outbid dealers who can only pay so much in order to make a profit.

**TAKE PRIDE**

While Mrs. Brittain said she appreciates good antiques, she thinks a person should keep

a sense of humour and balance toward the past. They had no dry-cleaning for one thing and once a suit was made it lasted a lifetime. . . uncleaned. Ever wondered what a suit smelled like after all those years?

But the museum itself doesn't have any smelly suits. "We take pride in its cleanliness," said Mrs. Brittain.

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She said every place has a battle with cobwebs but from displays, Mrs. Brittain seems to have beaten the bugs.



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**BRIDGE CLUB**

There were fifteen tables of duplicate bridge in competition at the Georgetown Duplicate bridge club on Tuesday, Sept. 1, North-South winners: tied, W. Wandel, J. Kall and A. Kwel, Duke Wilson; third Cam Sinclair and Aileen Walker, fourth R. Raymond, J. Inglis; fifth, R. Prust and Art Norris.

East-West winners: F. Martin, and Tom Warnes; second Mrs. Clayton Barbour and Mrs. F. Smith; third Mrs. A. Norris and Miss Olive Logan; fourth, Ivan Harris and Sue Sullivan with F. Telford and Kay Harmer fifth.

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**Says Tax Bite Takes Most of the Apple**

"If taxes keep rising of course we're going to have to go out in business," exclaimed At Ferris, of RR 2, Norval. He also said that right now there is nothing much that can be done until the assessment review board is completed. Ferris also stated "Although there is always a demand for food, farmers never get their fair share of the profits. We can't add our expenses onto the product. Not if it's perishable. And if we hired men and paid them union wages, no one could afford to buy it."

He could not see any development of the Norval area for the next 20 years, "although a lot of land is held by speculators."

**Holstein Completes Fine R.O.P. Test**

Nurseland Texal Juliette, a purebred Holstein cow in the herd of Jeffrey Nurse, Georgetown, has recently completed a fine Record of Performance production test. As a four year old in 305 days on twice a day milking, Juliette produced 18,692 lbs. milk containing 805 lbs fat, average test 4.31% butterfat. This record has a Breed Class Average of 167% for milk and 195% for fat. Juliette is classified 'very good' for body conformation.

**Stark Jersey Among Leaders In August**

A district jersey was among class leaders for August selected by the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club.

In the junior 2 year old class the highest record was made by Starcrest O C Betty, a daughter of Chatsworth Lodge O's Cavalier, owned by A. Neilson Stark, R. R. 3. At 2 years 23 days, in 305 days, she produced 10,188 lbs. milk, 527 lbs. fat 5.17%.

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