



THE HERALD'S OWN Garfield (Mac) McGilvray goes through the motions of an expert plowman, with the help of a pro, Jack Taylor OPA director. It was Mac's first attempt at tractor plowing and he was beaten by George Atkins of the CBC. In a special fun competition held for members of the press, radio and T.V. at the International Plowing Match.

NORVAL NEWS

Brown accident never forgotten by Norval

By DOROTHY McLEAN
A part of Norval's history came to an end on Thursday, Sept. 26 with the death of Mrs. Hazel Brown in Tullamore Nursing Home, Brampton. She had turned 85 just a few days before her death.

The tragic, sudden death of the three Brown children, Jimmie, Betty, and Phyllis 5, when the car driven by their father George Brown, was struck by a radial train at the top of Norval hill just south of the village in July 1928, and leaving him in critical condition for several weeks following the terrible accident, has never been forgotten by Norval residents.

Mr. Brown gradually recovered and operated a successful insurance business in the village until his death a few years ago. The business was then taken over by John Dunlop.

The whole village suffered such a shock at the time of this tragedy that in the minds of those who were living here then it is as if it had happened yesterday. Yet Mrs. Brown was able to live her life in such a way that she has been an example to all, how her faith in God and in life after death, made it possible for her to bear the many burdens she overcame in her life.

In her later years she suffered a broken hip, the death of her husband, and a few light strokes, but she overcame them and carried on, living alone, until a stroke made it impossible for her to care for herself any longer. Everyone who knew her admired her courageous life.

The radial train that ran between Toronto and Guelph has been gone for many years and is now a part of Norval's past history.

The funeral was held at the McClure-Jones Funeral Home in Georgetown on Saturday afternoon with interment in Heceta Cemetery, Norval.

The Brown home in the middle of the village was sold recently to Mr. and Mrs. David Dunlop who moved in about three weeks ago.

Another old time Norval district resident, Mrs. Margaret Reid, wife of the late William Reid died on Thursday, Sept. 28 in Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital. She was the first life member of Norval Women's Institute. Sympathy is extended to her family.

The funeral was held at the McClure-Jones Funeral Home in Georgetown on Saturday afternoon with interment in Georgetown cemetery.

We just learned about the sudden death of the former Tilly Hunter (Mrs. Monk of

Toronto) from a heart attack about three weeks ago. She died about seven weeks following the death of her sister Reese (Mrs. William Davidge of Sheraton), last June. Besides speakers made by various church officials the tapes included singing by

Rain, rain, at last! But too late to help many of the vegetable crops that were frozen by the heavy frost last week, but the brown grass has turned green over night.

It is hoped the rain will continue long enough for the many homes in the village with dry wells to now have a little water.

While Halton Regional Council dilly dallies, waiting for a report from an engineer about the water situation in Norval, many residents have been purchasing water, one thousand gallons at a time, most of the summer. It doesn't take an engineer's degree or a health certificate for the people of the village to know that they have no water and if they do have a little, it is polluted.

It is a very poor start for Regional Government in Norval when it is taking so long for them to act on the water problem. The recent tax bills with Esqueping taxes, rising higher than other locations hasn't helped the mood of the residents. Many are asking the question "What are we paying for?"

Some of the residents who have had to purchase water during the summer are Mr. and Mrs. D. Wittekoek, Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert, Mr. and Mrs. O. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. C. Carney, Mrs. Mary Immond, Mr. and Mrs. H. McFarlane, Mr. and Mrs. R. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Boudreau, all residents of the middle of the village, and Mr. and Mrs. Jollyfellow, at the corner of Guelph and Draper St.

A few of the many who have very little water are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. C. Moreton and Mrs. Evelyn Grasley.

Every year the water level in the village gets lower and more and more people find themselves out of water. Most families in the village are bringing in their drinking water from outside sources.

It is expected that at the next public meeting of the ratepayers of the village the question of this serious problem will come up and decisions will be made on what action to take.

Norval Presbyterian Church WMS met in the Sunday school room of the church on Tuesday evening, Sept. 24, with Mrs. Lois Reed presiding.

The program consisted of tapes played by Rev. Howard

Smith of the 100th anniversary of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Kitchener, last June.

Well it's all over and we've had quite a week for ourselves. We went into the Plowing Match not sure what to expect as far as crowds were concerned and we met the challenge that was offered us. We had wall to wall coverage of the friedliest folks anywhere in our tent and what a pleasure to serve them. The attendance at the Fair must have been very gratifying for the officials as well as all exhibitors and as for ourselves we had five great days which we'll never forget. This was a combined effort on the part of the Branch members and the Ladies Auxiliary members and we even had a few non-members helping as well as they were anxious for our endeavour to be a success.

The Auxiliary were particularly pleased to help so a commitment made in June to the Branch could be paid off as soon as possible. Hopefully in the next week or so that will be taken care of, thanks to all the ladies that pitched in and helped. Those that did help are going to enjoy the new lounge just that much more knowing we put a little sweat into it along with a few weary bodies the first few days. That wasn't exactly a shag rug we were walking on was it? And the men worked hard also. Some took their holidays so they could help where ever needed. They certainly gave the ladies all the help asked for and for that we thank them most sincerely.

One night last week I had the chance to talk to Mrs. Mary Jean Heron who besides being president of Branch 152, Brooklin, Ladies Auxiliary she is also the Ladies Committee Chairman for the 1975 World Plowing Match which will be held in Brooklin. They have a small legion and the L.A. have about 28 members so they are going to need help which I am sure they will receive. They are preparing now for the work that has to be done. We only had a few months but things worked out pretty well, once we got started. Other out of town guests were Mrs. Cathy Chester, 10 Sideroad, Norval, who had as her guest Alice Cann, an Auxiliary member from Branch 248 Alvinston, in the Glencoe vicinity (around

and his wife Irene who is Zone Commander of the Ladies Auxiliary. Bill had nothing but praise for our lounge as he had seen the room in its worst state, just before we began renovations and thought an excellent job had been done by all who had worked on it.

When at a dance upstairs don't slip down the back stairs please. Come in the front door where if you aren't a member through ineligibility or delinquent in paying your dues you must be signed in. Dues are now being accepted for the 1975 year and they are \$11.50. If you haven't paid up this year they are \$10.00. To be an early bird dues must be paid by Dec. 31st. The computer lock on the front door will be changed next year and unless you are a paid up member you aren't going to be able to walk in as you do now. If you read the Membership chairmans report in the September Summit you will understand where your dues go and what you receive for them, and you'll realize your branch has a lot to offer you for the little you pay.

All Chairmen of Committees please note: If you want your report in the Monthly Summit you must have your report in to the Branch by 5 p.m. the second Saturday of each month or delivered to Marion Carney the morning of the second Sunday

I had a very pleasant surprise on Friday when I received a letter from Frank and Doris Hale who are now residing at R.R. 1, Enderby, B.C. V0E 1V0. They are doing very well and would like to hear from all of us and promise to answer those who write. Frank is enjoying the fishing and hunting and the 80 degree weather. Please take time to drop them a line or two.

Thursday nite car club winners are 63, Helen King; 277, Peter Proctor; 424, Don Casselman; 436, Doug Herrington; 468, Earl McPherson and 12, Ken Warman.

Friday nite dart winners are A. Griewe, M. Porter, M. Carney, E. Rippon, C. Stoddard, Sandy, D. Wright, M. Hanson, H. Cunningham.

Saturday nite mini-bingo winners are Bev. Hancock, S. Jenkins, M. Lorruso, B. Walter, D. Doyle, M. Lorruso - last three split.

Gail Scarborough has been in hospital in Brampton for a few days and we hope she is home to stay. June Greig did a terrific job in looking after our 46th Birthday supper and it was so nice to see our Senior Ladies out to the supper. As our Zone Commander, Irene Shields said "If it hadn't been for these senior ladies we wouldn't be where we are today" and she is so right. Continued good health and happiness to you all. Mrs. Maude Sheppard and Evelyn Waites were the lucky door prize winners and Bob Hoodless was winner of the special draw. Terrific job for your first try June. Another terrific job was done by Hazel Dumper and Marg Hale who had the task of organizing and ordering to do for the Plowing Match. They worked hard and never lost their cool all week while working under adverse conditions for the most part. The only thing that went wrong all week was the Bakery let us down on Monday and Hazel and I waited for one and a half hours for the manager who never did show up and we had girls down before darts started who had offered their help. It was unfortunate that this happened and most annoying. Thanks to all those who came out early to help and all who came each day and night. Hazel figured there were about 60. Marg helped Hazel count money each night and from their happy faces I'd say we did all right but the final tally will come sometime next week after all bills have been deducted. It was quite an undertaking and you deserve a pat on the back.

According to E.A. Starr, secretary-manager of the OPA, the reason for the low attendance was the weather at the beginning of the week dropped the attendance to about one third below last year's figure for the first two days. Mr. Starr added that crops are late this year. "But the biggest reason is because we're close to an urban area, and plowing matches are geared to attract farmers," he explained.

Mr. Pickett said, "It's not supposed to be a money-making event, and we're satisfied that we equaled last year's attendance figures."

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Museum at Silver Creek seeks donation

A museum set in nearly 3,000 acres of recreation land north of Georgetown, is being contemplated by the Credit Valley Conservation Authority.

With the 1973 Authority purchase of a farm in the Silver Creek Conservation area north of Georgetown, plans are being formulated for a museum complex in conjunction with almost 3,000 acres of prime Niagara Escarpment recreation land.

These plans depend primarily on voluntary donations from an interested public as no grants are available from the Ontario

Government for purely historical projects, according to a spokesman for the authority.

Nucleus of the museum project are several old wooden buildings purchased from Markborough Properties Ltd., Mississauga.

Among these is a church shed from Eden United Church. These buildings have been dismantled and transported to the Silver Creek Conservation area to be erected for display space. The Hillsburgh railway station has been moved and will be used as a gatehouse for the complex.

The Foundation is planning this complex under the chairmanship of Howard H. Stewart, Huttonville.

As its terms of reference, this group plans the acquisition, rehabilitation and/or restoration of buildings and sites; the acquisition of articles of a historic nature and the inventory and management of all antique artifacts owned by the Foundation.

These, however, are costly objectives and the Foundation was initiated to provide the interested public with a tax free method of helping preserve the

historic heritage of the Credit Valley. Donations to the Credit Valley Conservation Authority Foundation are tax deductible for income tax purposes and a certificate will be issued to all donors.

Anyone interested in further information about the Foundation or in contributing to the projects fund is asked to contact the Credit Valley Conservation Authority Foundation, Meadowvale, Ontario, L0J 1K0 or telephone 451-1615. Ten years ago, in the spring of 1965, the Credit Valley

Conservation Authority Foundation received its charter. Formed to receive and hold gifts of articles, land and funds, the Foundation was active for several years. During this active period, under the chairmanship of Robert F. Hardy, donations of money from enthusiastic individuals enabled the Foundation to collect many items of historical interest. Furnishings for a 1900 schoolhouse and a complete line of horse-drawn farm implements were among the items collected.

What you don't know about your water heater may shock you.



A blast of cold water may wake you up to it. The fact is, it may be time to replace your present gas water heater with a new Gulfstream. But chances are, you'll wait until your present one develops a leak, and then do something about it.

But long before then, it may be costing you time and convenience, because your present one may simply not be delivering hot water when you need it. Most often, this is caused by the dishwasher, clothes washer, and additional family you didn't have when your tank was installed.

So today, when you need hot water more often, your old system can't keep up.

Remember. A larger storage tank doesn't necessarily supply a larger volume of hot water.

Gulfstream natural gas water heaters work on the principle of fast

reheating of water, rather than storage. So you may draw off hot water when required, hour after hour, instead of waiting for large volumes of water to heat up.

What we're saying is simple. When it comes to replacing your present system, remember Gulfstream. You can lease one, or buy one, depending on your choice.

You'll find it's an economical and efficient way to have hot water on hand when you need it.

But then, if you've owned a Gulfstream water heater before, that won't come as a shock to you.



Crowds 100,000 short but plow match success

Although attendance figures fell 100,000 short of the 250,000 mark, it was a good 61st International Plowing Match.

That's how officials in charge basically summed up last week's five-day event in Halton Hills.

Even the weatherman helped with a touch of Indian Summer. Low temperatures and intermittent showers at the beginning of the week kept crowds away but by Thursday, as temperatures soared to the near 80 degrees throngs of urban and rural folks wandered through the three and a half miles of walkways around the 300 exhibits of farm implements. And how they cheered the contestants as they vied for honors in plowing a furrow.

A warm sunny Saturday saw a record 30,000 "city people" come out to bridge the gap between them and the farmer.

At the opening ceremonies Tuesday, James Snow, minister of government services officiated. He said five million people live within 50 miles of the spot he was standing, but until now they have only been consumers with little thought to where the food came from. "But now they are beginning to learn a little about the cost-price squeeze the farmer has been subjected to."

350 COMPETE
Throughout the week more than 350 plowmen competed for \$20,000 in prizes, using anything from turn of the century horse drawn plows to the latest in farm tractors.

An efficient tractor-pulled wagon serviced visitors to and from the plowing sites on neighboring farms. Halton Junior farmers provided the service which moved the crowds from the parking lots to the tented city.

There were interesting programs also for non-plowers. Seven hundred visitors crowded into the Ladies Building to see a demonstration of flower arranging, by Halton Florists, a cooking demonstration of an expensive beef cut; and an afternoon fashion show "by Bettianne" of Georgetown. The women's program was organized and co-ordinated by the Charlotte Ironside a Georgetown resident, and master of ceremonies Vince Mounford entertained the ladies with songs and jokes.

The biggest crowd drawer was the Halton hospitality fun centre, where the idea was to create an environment that would remove people from thinking they're in a farmer's field.

The exhibit consisted of 45,000

square feet of twisting and turning corridors which led visitors on a round trip through Halton Region and the municipalities.

Included in the display housed under the tons of canvas were craft and flower demonstrations by the Women's Institutes in the region, a board of Health display, a barn full of livestock courtesy of the beef breeders association, and a natural woodland setting by the conservation authorities.

A slide sound presentation on a panoramic screen was made by Peter Saxon to promote Halton Region from the Lakeshore to the escarpment.

In the centre was a tea garden offering tea, coffee and hospitality in abundance as 67 year-old Ron Harris of Milton entertained throughout the day. He played the fiddle, sang songs and told corny jokes.

Several pre-arranged performances of local artists and amateurs did their stuff, and many spectators from the audience got up to play one of the musical instruments. Some sang, others step-danced.

Several thousand cups of coffee and tea were served throughout the week by the Georgetown Jayettes. The tea garden was sponsored by the Town of Halton Hills. Joe Hurst, councillor, was there in person, serving coffee, washing tables and doing a little step-dance now and then.

The entertainment was supplied by the Town of Milton. In the entrance area outside the Halton tents, things that appealed to children were set up. A hammer and bell, a bouncing barrel, a sheep-

shearing display by Bill Wilson of Georgetown, and a blacksmith from Campbellville, Allan Giesel branded IPM Halton on round pieces of wood as take-home souvenirs.

"Our basic appeal is a sense of learning," said Rick Porter who also helped design and build the atmosphere. "We wanted to tie people right into being here to experience and learn."

During the week about 2,700 students went through the bus lines free.

And over it all, helicopters roared, balloons floated and hundreds of flags flapped in the breeze, giving a carnival air.

"All in all, I'd say it was a success and a good match," commented Claude Pickett, attendance Committee Chairman. "We had a record crowd Saturday, well over 30,000, and if we could have had more during the week we'd have set a new total attendance record."

Mr. Pickett said, "It's not supposed to be a money-making event, and we're satisfied that we equaled last year's attendance figures."

Bettianne wows 'em at fashions

How are you going to keep them "down on the farm" after they've seen a "by Bettianne" fashion show?

The women's committee of the 61st International Plowing Match arranged the presentation of a fashion show to be included in their program.

Betty Anne Smith designer and owner of "by Bettianne" of Georgetown was in charge of five days of fashion shows.

Using fall shades of orange, gold, rust, brown and green, she co-ordinated 100 wardrobes for the models.

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LEGION

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BY ROMA TIMPSON