



Neighborhood children of Baylona, Ont., who were too shy to give their names to reporters, dressed up on Saturday and held their own parade.

Full Employment Committee swamped with phone calls

The seven-week-old Full Employment Committee is swamped with phone calls from unemployed persons in Acton, Georgetown, Brampton, and Mississauga.

The objective of the committee is to cut red tape and speed up procedures for unemployed persons who have been disqualified by the Unemployment Insurance Commission (UIC) for "ridiculous reasons," committee chairman Bill Campsty said Monday.

"A ridiculous reason is expecting a person to accept a job in another community and spend six hours on a bus to get to work," he said. "The UIC in Toronto is sending unemployed persons to our area and the UIC here is sending unemployed persons in this area to Toronto."

The committee which is part of the Brampton and District Labor Council acts as a liaison between Manpower and the UIC. However, with 20 calls a day the committee is getting bogged down.

"Manpower and the UIC are backlogged from so many applications that the committee was checking into cases where the persons were

swamped with phone calls, but he said, "It's not a matter of time, it's a matter of money."

The committee will not be able to help a person unless the government is willing to pay for the job. "I want to see a government that is willing to pay for the job," he said.

The committee is now looking for an area where there is an area where there is a need for jobs. "We are looking for an area where there is a need for jobs," he said.

Dr. G. G. FOLEY, a doctor in Acton, Ont., said that he has been waiting for a long time for a doctor to be assigned to his hospital. "The doctor has been waiting for a long time for a doctor to be assigned to his hospital," he said.

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Norval news

The main news items during the month of July in Norval was the damage done by several severe electrical storms during the month.

Early in the month the fire department was called to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Lyons when lightning struck a tree near their home causing a small fire.

A few days later a large Manitoba Maple tree on the property of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hesse crashed down on the hydro lines about 1:30 a.m. causing considerable excitement on Lanes St. near Shear's Garage. Hydro wires were burned and the fire truck along with the hydro crew responded to the call. Hydro was off for several hours.

The bad storm on July 15th destroyed several trees in its path through the village. At the home of Mrs. Dorothy McLean on Draper Street, the fierce wind snapped off a tall old Spruce Tree at the front of the lot. It fell onto the hydro wires and neighbours were without electricity until the hydro crew cut up the tree and removed it from the wires. At the back of the house a large limb was torn out of the middle of a large old Manitoba Maple tree just missing the hanger. Across the road at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Carney it snapped off the top of a lovely, tall spruce tree.

Next in line of the small tornado's path was a large Manitoba Maple tree at the back of the Presbyterian Church property, and then it uprooted another large Manitoba Maple on the property of Mr. and Mrs. Elaine Carter.

The month ended with another fierce storm on Sunday, July 31st. This time lightning hit a tree in a farm near the home of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Maxwell and smashed the top off of the tree. The tree was a large maple tree and it was a very old tree. The tree was a very old tree and it was a very old tree.

Two weeks ago a couple of weeks ago residents at the west end of the village noticed a swarm of sea gulls circling over the river. On investigation they found the little Black Creek that joins the Credit River by Willow Park was thick with dead fish floating on top of the water. Something must have been dumped into the creek upstream to wash down literally thousands of dead fish.

Residents who live near the Credit River report that they have never seen the river as long as it is this summer.

Sure to hear about the sudden death of Ted Louth, a lifelong resident of the village and the youngest member of the Louth family. Ted collapsed suddenly while visiting with his brother Walter in Georgetown and died shortly after at Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital. His death was quite a shock to his relatives, neighbours and friends.

Every part of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wiley which are the apple cider business on So. 7 highway at the top of the hill east of the village, early Saturday evening July 29th.

The Wileys were enjoying a barbecue outdoors with some of their family when a passing motorist ran to tell them that their house was on fire. The fire started in the garage and spread to the house and had before anyone noticed it. The fire department was called and the fire under control but it was necessary to cut holes in the roof to reach the fire. The house was not completely gutted but considerable damage was done by smoke and water. Cause of the fire is not known.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and her daughter, Anne of Sydney, Australia, and Mrs. Lily Brockett of Glasgow, Scotland visited for several weeks with their brother George O'Neill at the Trophy Shop. It is their first visit to Canada and also the first family reunion with their brothers, George, Alex of Bramalea and James of Scarborough.

Mr. O'Neill is busy renovating his store (the former Barnhill store) on the main corner of the village this summer and has made the upper story into an apartment. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gonin (the former Gloria Shering) sailed into Port Credit early in July after almost 2 years of travelling. They flew to England and bought a 30 ft. fiberglass sail boat in Gosport, spent a few months studying navigation then set sail for Spain, Portugal, Morocco, Madeira Islands, Canary Islands, west Indies, the east coast of the U.S.A. and finally inland at New York to Lake Ontario.

Norval residents are watching with interest and amazement the quick action of supplying the dry wells in Glen Williams with town water. Sympathy is felt for the home owners whose wells went dry as many Norval residents know only too well the hardships this can cause.

The Norval problem was caused when the highway was widened through the village and deep sewers dug along both sides of the road cutting through the water courses that supplied the wells but no action was taken to rectify this serious water problem. Over the years many new wells have been drilled but most of them do not supply enough water for the home. Many home owners purchase water by the truck load.

Apparently it is believed that the dry wells in Glen Williams are caused by sewers dug in a project and so the building firm is held responsible. However, whatever the cause, Norval water was immediately supplied while the

Norval water situation continues to get worse every year. When and if water is ever brought to the village, Norval residents will have to pay through the nose for installation of the water mains and for every drop of water. As far as Norval residents are concerned dry wells are dry wells whatever the cause and they need the immediate action taken for the Glen Williams homes not years of frustrating promises and red tape that Norval people have put up with over the years.

It is also interesting to note the discussions in council on supplying Georgetown water to the Halton Hills council offices (the former Exquisite Municipal offices) and what would be the best route for laying the mains. Norval residents sympathize with the polluted water situation there as this has been a Norval problem for many years but the question of priority arises.

Organized baseball sponsored by the Norval Community Association for children and teenagers of the district is going well this summer under the direction of Joe Gombos assisted by Bob Lamoureux. Assisting with the younger teams are Jamie and Marlene Cunningham, Christine Pomeroy, Bob Lee and Judy Pomeroy. Bruce Cunningham and other teenagers act as umpires.

Last week the teams received different coloured sweaters with Norval printed on the front and the sponsors name on the back. Businesses in the district providing

sweaters were: for the 6-8 years teams - Pinevalley Farms, and R.L. Grassy Trucking. For the 9-12 year teams - Credit River Boat Co. and Ron Moffatt, Painting. For teenagers and over - Howell Plumbing and the Way-Jays.

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