

Ballinafad**Visitor does research****DOING IT 'HIS WAY'**

Looking every bit the smooth nightclub crooner, Globe Productions chief Bev Nicholas was among entertainers at Globe's Fall Affair Saturday night at Sacre Coeur Church hall. Artistic director at Nornic Studio and well-known to Georgetown Little Theatre patrons, Mr. Nicholas put his considerable singing talent to work raising funds for Globe's forthcoming production of Cole Porter's "Anything Goes" in February. Supporters of the recently-revived performing troupe danced the night away at Sacre Coeur.

(Herald photo by Dave Rowney)

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Fall fairs are in full swing all over the country just now. The weather was a bit cool for Georgetown fair, but at least the rain kept off.

Several of our area residents took part in the competitions, both riding and jumping. Ross McLean did very well with his rooster in the driving contest. There was much interest shown in the Nelson's "Chocolate Dream Cake" competition. Congratulations to the Grand Prize winner, Mrs. Denny who is well known here, living in the vicinity of Limehouse.

Communion service was held at church Sunday. There was a fairly good attendance.

The men's choir favored with an anthem.

The U.C.W. will be holding their Bazaar and afternoon tea later on in October.

Your correspondent's nephew Dennis Grey, who has been here three weeks, is developing a special visual aid for partial-sighted typists in England and has been researching for a suitable lens with Imperial Optics of Toronto and Arbell Equipment of Burlington. For total success, they need a lens of 2 X magnification and not less than seven and a half by four inches in size. To set up moulds for a special one would cost \$15,000 in England, but the right size may be available already somewhere in Canada or U.S.

Ashgrove**October:
a time for
gratitude**

By Mrs. JOHN BELLBODDY
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Now it is October and Thanksgiving time again, a day to give thanks and gratitude for our many blessings. Yes, it has been very rainy at times, but the harvest is off the fields and the corn will be harvested somehow.

The beauty of our land is free for all to enjoy, the joy of spring, the bounty of summer, the spectacular colors of autumn and the first snowfall of winter. Here we are, citizens of Canada, can you think of anything else to be more thankful for than that?

On Sunday, Sept. 27 Mrs. Ward Brownridge entertained in her home to honor her aunt, Miss Olive Ruddle of Acton, who was celebrating her 90th

birthday. Her sister, Mrs. Percy Laidlaw, and sister-in-law, Mrs. Arthur Ruddle, along with fifty other relatives were present for this happy occasion. There were also two carloads of friends from St. John's U. Church in Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nurse have returned from a three-week trip to the west coast, they visited their son, Stuart in Vancouver, then travelled 800 miles through the mountains to see their daughter, Doctor Adrienne Peacock, at Fort St. John.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thompson enjoyed a bus tour last week along with others to the Agawa Canyon.

Mrs. Irene Hunter was on a tour through Montreal, Ottawa and Quebec City.

Norval**Halton plowmen among best**

By KAY WILSON
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Several Halton Plowmen placed well in the four-day Plowing Competition at the International Plowing Match at Barrie in Simcoe County.

Among the prize winners

were Allan Cunningham who won two third place prizes a fourth and a fifth; Rod Wilson won a 2nd, 5th, 6th and 8th place prizes. Keith Leslie won two-fourth place prizes a third and a ninth; John Wilson a 5th, 6th; others with a good show-

ing were Murray Brechon, Paul Wilkinson, and Stewart McPhail.

Congratulations also to Halton Queen of the Furrow, Elaine White, of Campbellville, who was one of 5 finalists of 32 contestants.

Each of the 5 were recipients of \$100. Yvonne Pallstar from the county of North Grey was named Ontario Queen of the Furrow and drove off in a new car along with several other prizes.

First euchre of the season is to start Thursday Oct. 8, at 8 p.m. and will be held every other Thursday evening at the Norval Community Centre. Also table tennis is starting on Oct. 19, at the school.

Juniors 11 years - 15 years:

6:30 to 8:30

Seniors 16 and over: 8:30 to 10:30 and every Monday from then on.

Please come out and support this community effort, which is being convened by Jamie Cunningham.

Get well wishes to Mae Cleave who is a patient in Peel Memorial Hospital in Brampton. Everyone wishes her a speedy recovery.

**Lorne Scots ceremony
a unique, rare treat**

A fascinating military tradition will be observed Oct. 18 in Orangeville when the Lorne Scots' Peel-Dufferin-Halton regiment will be granted the "Freedom of Dufferin County".

The rare ceremony set for 1:30 p.m. outside the Orangeville council chambers recalls a bygone era when the protective walls around a community were secured at the end of each day with the closing of the main gate.

Men at arms, according to tradition, were required to either remain outside the walls or else leave their weapons outside. On occasion, however, civic leaders would extend the soldiers the courtesy of free passage through the community.

On such occasions, a regiment could enter the town with bands playing, bayonets fixed and flags flying as a signal to the citizens that they could indeed be trusted to stay within the city confines and

defend it if necessary.

In Orangeville, the Freedom of Dufferin County will be presented to the Lorne Scots following a march to the town "gates", where the commanding officer will be "challenged" by the chief constable. He requests permission to enter and is escorted to the council house, where the constable knocks three times with the hilt of his sword.

The knock is answered from within by the chief magistrate (in this case, the warden), who hears the constable's explanation of the regiment's presence and their request to enter the town under arms. The magistrate then inspects the regiment and instructs the clerk to read the pertinent proclamation. Gifts are exchanged, and the commanding officer orders

his men to fix bayonets and parade before the magistrate, their band playing.

Also planned for the occasion is a short concert by the regiment band on John Street in Orangeville.



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