



Dalton Curran of Creemore, Ontario, with his dog Boots by his side, displayed one of his miniature steam engines which he built himself. Steam engine fanciers, including some of North America's most enthusiastic collectors, are getting to know Milton as the hub of their collective activities, with the town hosting Steam Era annually

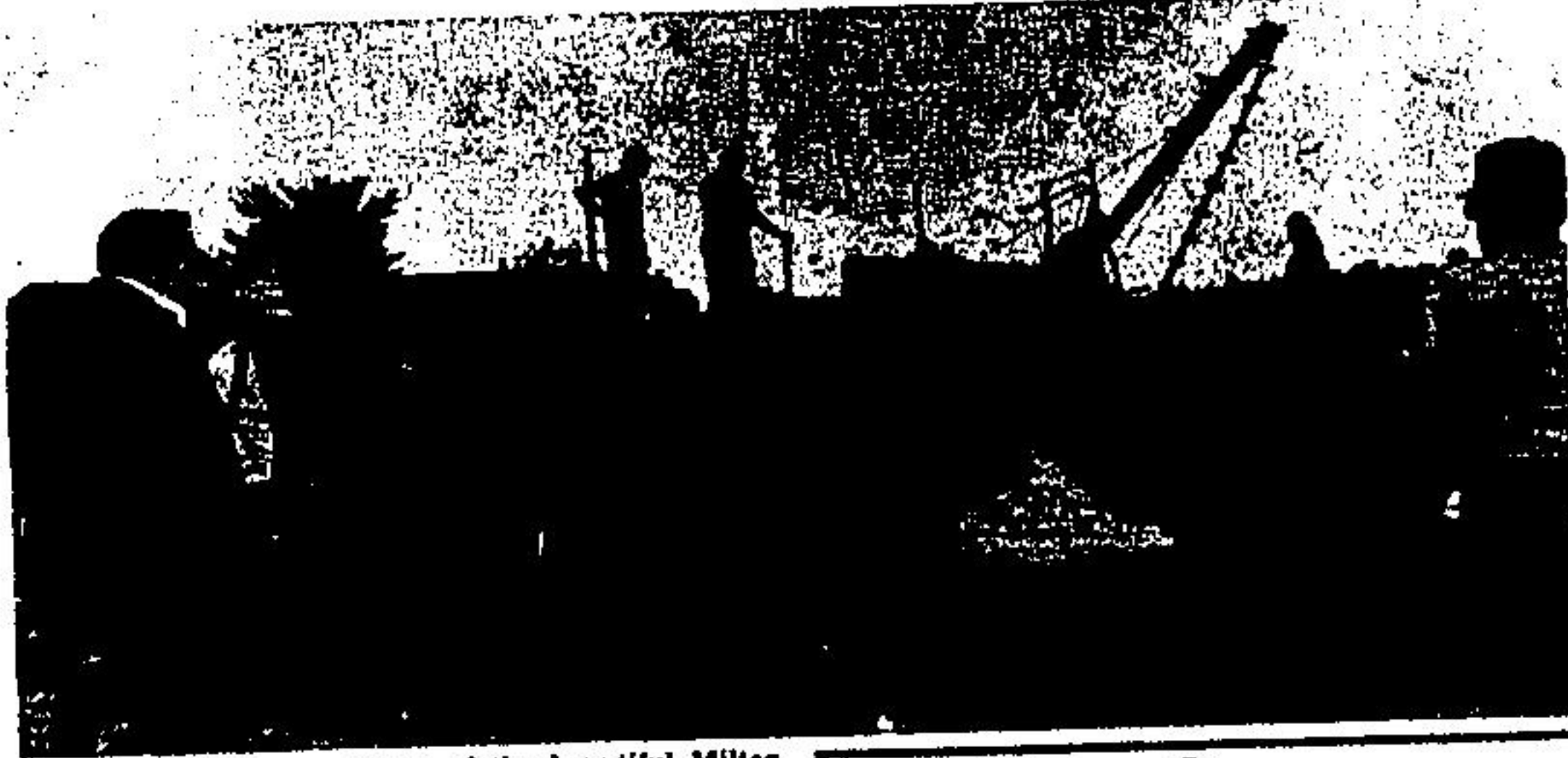
and offering the impressive Ontario Agricultural Museum as well. Dozens of full-size engines and tractors were spread across Sherwood Hume's farm for the Festival last weekend, virtually all still in fine working order.

(Photos by Jean Layman)



The farmer of days gone by, like his urban counterpart, was a generally more devout individual, and religion had an important place at all agricultural functions. The Family Farm Festival last Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Milton was no exception. In between a musical prelude by his son John and a violin solo by his eleven-year old nephew Brian, the Rev. Gordon Hume of Milton, who serves with the United Church of Canada's Division of Missions in Toronto, conducted a worshipful service Sunday morning that included hymns, prayer, a scripture lesson and the reading of Psalm 23.

## FARMING REVISITS ITS PAST



Sherwood Hume, owner of the beautiful Milton spread where the Family Farm Festival took place and well-known in the area as a collector of antique steam machines, pulled a shift on the portable steam sawmill with Frank McNair of Burlington to show guests how it was done in the old days. The saw was powered by a Nichol and Shephard tractor owned by John Calder of Jerseyville, Ontario.



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