## Norval's history discussed

By KAY WILSON Herald Correspondent ·NORVAL - Norval Women's Institute held their Feb. 7 meeting at the home of Marie Murray at 2 p.m. with Amy Burke providing.

Business Included thank yous from the Good Neighbors Club, Salvation Army, Ethel Webb and the Graham family.

Tickets for a quilt were given out. A donation was given the Optimist Club for their drug abuse project. March 27 is summary day for the rug

braiding course. A euchre party is planned for March 6. The program under historical research was convened by Dorothy

McLean and roll call was: "bring or tell of something for the Tweedsmuir History." Grace Crawford gave the history of the building now occupied by the

Norval's Main Corner. A brick building was first erected in 1907 and the Farmer's Bank was in business until 1914, but

Four Winds Gallery at

went bankrupt.

However, the bank of Nova Scotla took over the business with Mr. Greensword as manager until 1931. Then Mr. and Mrs.

Nelson Robinson opened a butcher shop which they operated until 1946 when Martha and Bob Richardson operated a grocery store until 1962. Mr. and Mrs. Robson

were the new owners still in groceries until 1968 when the Wittekoeks continued until 1975.

Since then the Vance's have had the corner for their Four Winds Galle-

Among other roll call mentioned "Norval's saddest day" when the three young children of George and Hazel Brown aged 5, 7 and 9 years were killed when the car they were riding in and driven by their father was hit by the Electric Radial at the crossing of Norval

Cemetery Hill The children were buried in Norval's Hillcrest Cemetery and the inscription on their tomb stone is "These lovely buds a while to us were given; transplanted now they brightly bloom in Heaven".

Guest speaker was one of Norval's oldest personatities and teacher Margaret Russell, who along with her humor reminded us of the days when spelling bees, memory work and writing lessons, along with the three R's, were the order of the day.

Slates, pot bellied stoves, outdoor plumbing and drinking water by the pail with one cup for all were part of the early school days. Opening exercises always included the Lord's Prayer, and the teacher went by the "Golden Rule Book".

Then as time passed pupils brought their own books so you respected each other's property.

Teachers trained at a model school in Milton and Brampton and Norval's first school was built of logs, at the top of the cemetery hill.

Murray Laird's father tendered for \$1200 but lost out to a \$1000 bid on brick school construction. These were union schools between Halton and Peel Counti-

Beatrice Hume of Georgetown had her first teaching job here and just passed away last year at age 97 years. She was Mrs. Campbell, Sinclair's aunt. Margaret Russell as a little girl had long braids and had them dipped in the ink wells of the double desks.

.The older boys went to school in the winter but with the coming of spring stayed home to help with farm work.

## 6 table euchre

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