While he recognized it is desireable to have frontage on a

public street for snowplow and

emergency vehicles, "there is no

evidence the existence of the three

houses to the north have caused the

town any problems at all in the past

The Board heard evidence from

Mr. John Minns, a resident of 26

Tweedle Street, citing three poten-tial problems with a house on the

Mr. Minns is worried about pollu-

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tion to his well, a drop in water in his

well, and drainage caused by the

14 years," said Mr. Chapman.

last remaining unoccupied lot.

new house.

Last Tweedle house

okayed by planners

The road has been cleared to build

Marie Karn wants to sell the land

to Donald and Pauline Robinson but

the town won't issue a building permit for the lot claiming it doesn't

front on a public road.

But the lot, along with three other similar lots which were created by

the Committee of Adjustment in

1972, has an easement running through them which leads on to Tweedle Street - a public road.

Houses have since been built on all

three of the other lots and Mrs. Karn

only ran into problems because

municipal powers have since chang-

ed to give the town the power to restrict or take away Mrs. Karn's

If the town opts to take away that

right from Mrs. Karn it must do so in

"clear and unequivocal language," said an OMB decision written by

"I certainly cannot say the bylaw, in clear and unequivocal language,

takes away any rights from Mrs.

The only argument presented by the town, said Mr. Chapman is that

the application is not in keeping with

the general intent and purpose of the

"In that regard the Board's deci-

sion is fairly simple. The Board does not agree," said Mr. Chapman.

case, there is "perfectly adequate

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The intent of both the Official Plan and the bylaw is to make sure there is access to a public street, in this

Official Plan and the zoning bylaw.

right to use her land.

A.J. Chapman.

Karn," he added.

street," he wrote.

a house on the last remaining lot on

Tweedle Street in Glen Williams.

# INDER BIRE IN MEARORD

Sgt. Doherty tries to avoid the splash of mud as he fires rounds during an exercise at Meaford. A Private meanwhile stands nearby ready with the next round to be fired. Despite the wet weather.

recrults from the Lorne Scots were anxious to get in some practical training using live ammunition at the mortar training site. (Photo by John Colter)



Pte. Morris experiences a misfire while Pte. Clazzle raises the tube to let Cpl. Stewart catch the round. W.O. Sherriff supervises to make sure the procedure is done correctly.

The Lorne Scots were in Mesford last week practising their mortar training using live ammunition. (Photo by John Colter)



Warrant Officer Sherriff explains to candidates about the Norweglan high explosive round called NM123. Members of the Lorne Scots travell-

Bake Shop (who was Dorothy

McLean's father). Then came Dr.

Webster's home where Kirk Kraft

was located as well as McPherson's

The Presbyterian Church and

George Day's Blacksmith Shop com-

pleted the business on the north side

Across the street was the United

(Methodist) Church and alongside

the Orange Hall. The hall was used

for concerts and political meetings.
Following Hardy's talk, Dorothy recalled about the day Mrs. Black's

ice cream parlour burned down and

the excitement she experienced sav-

ing her own household furnishing

Some of the social life of Norval in-

cluded a choral society with 50 or

more men and women practising for several weeks. The concert was held

in the Presbyterian Church, directed

Also the old time concerts,

directed by L.M. Montgomery and

Mrs. Shipp held in the parish hall

were fondly remembered. Both con-

timued for two or three winters and were given for two or three nights. The skating parties were a big social part of Norval and the bon fire in the centre of the skating was made up of

pine slumps from the McKinney's Blacksmith Shop. Alan Harrop was

a young man then and he delivered

Following lunch, served by the Webbs and Marie Murray, Alan

thanked the guest speakers as well

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the pine stumps to Mr. McKinney.

as the lunch committee.

Honey House and yard.

of the road then.

next to the fire.

by Dr. Fletcher.

ed to Meaford last week to complete mortar training using live ammunition. (Photo by John Colter)

it was an explosive issue for members of the Lorne Scots who graduated from mortar training a week ago in Meaford. Candidates from Georgetown, Brampton and Cakville had the chance to use real ammunition in order to pass their "Trade Qualification" infantry mortarman course.

The course was held every other weekend since October at the Georgetown Armouries. The candidates were able to fire rounds ranging from the Norwegian

high explosive round with a maximum range just short of 6 km to the half million candle power British illumination round.

Each man was tested on his performance as the number one, two and three man on the mortar and also as a fire controller. On the completion of the shoot, private Davidson said that "now we have earned the right to think about sitting on an ammunition crate!" In spite of the wet weather, the exercise went well.

The course gives infantrymen a qualification they need to advance from Corporal to Master Corporal. This particular course enables one to set up, aim and fire the 81mm mortar along with learning the technical data of the mortar and the types of rounds. It is also the first step in the mortar qualification which is the prerequisite for the advanced mortarman course held in Gagetown, New Brunswick.

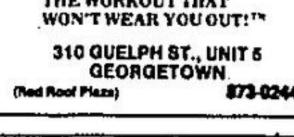
Sergeant Major and Master Warrant Officer Dalziel was one of the Georgetown candidates who used the course to increase his knowledge of infantry support arms.

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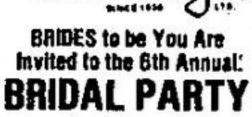
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# Recalling life in Norval's golden era

By KAY WILSON Herald Special

NORVAL-Pinegrove Community Club met at the home of Keith and Ethel Webb Jan. 24 with 21 members and friends present. Gertrude McGee presided and Prairie Bessy read the minutes.

Keith introduced Mrs. J.E. (Mary) Maxwell, who related the life and experiences of the former Dr. Webster of Norval. His home was later the Kirk Kraft shop. He and his wife, Mrs. Webster raised

Prairie Maguire from a young child. Mary read from his daybook many family names three or four generations later who are still living in the area. His medical practice covered

beliville to Brampton. His work put him in the forefront of the life and death struggles of the early settlers. Following Mary's talk, Hardy and

Oakville as well as from Camp-

Ruby Barnhill and Dorothy McLean were guests for the evening and were asked if they could add to the Hardy recalled Norval's olden

days and the different shops, factories and churches in Norval. Beginning at the foot of the cemetery hill stood the Anglican church and a broom factory. Wardlaw's Butcher Shop and the Farmer's Bank on the east corner of

Across the road on the south corner was Barnhill's General Store

district from Belfountain to

New elders

NORVAL-Norval United Church held its annual meeting Jan. 31 following the morning church ser-vice. A pot luck dinner was en-joyed, followed by the meeting.

Good reports were heard from all areas of the church. Newly appointed elders for the next four years were Brian Evans and Lois Reid. They will replace George Smith and Catherine Laidlaw, the latter being appointed honorary elder.

# Get well wishes

NORVAL-Get well wishes to Ethel Webb who has returned home from a week in Peel Memorial Hospital with a cataract operation.

# Barn tour

NORVAL-Bruce Nixon, RR1 Norval has just finished his year as president of the Ontario Jersey Club, following the annual meeting in the Holiday Inn, Bramalea. Bruce travelled to most of the anmeetings in the districts, which took a better part of three

Prior to the meeting, Bruce and Eileen hosted the 17 directors and their wives to a buffet dinner, following a tour of the Nixon barn.

# Help hospice group by going to theatre

Even in a world of make-believe actors take their tasks seriously.

That's why the Georgetown Little Theatre is donating the opening night gate proceeds to the North Halton Hospice. Pack of Lies

# Save the eagle

Pictures and Presents of Georgetown is carrying the wildlife painting called The Nesting Call which is being used to help save bald eagles. "Rod Frederick (the painter) is.

in a select group of artists whose work sells as quickly as they become available," said Judy Wickware, owner of the store.

Proceeds from the print sales will be donated to the Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary's bald eagle restoration program in California.

begins Feb. 18 at the John Elllott Theatre and tickets cost \$7.

Hospice is dedicated to enhancing the quality of life for the terminally ill. Hospice is a caring support program which recognizes that terminally ill and those close to them have special needs:

Tickets are available from Young's IDA and Georgetown Fabrics or call 877-9877 or 877-5097. Tickets will also be available at the



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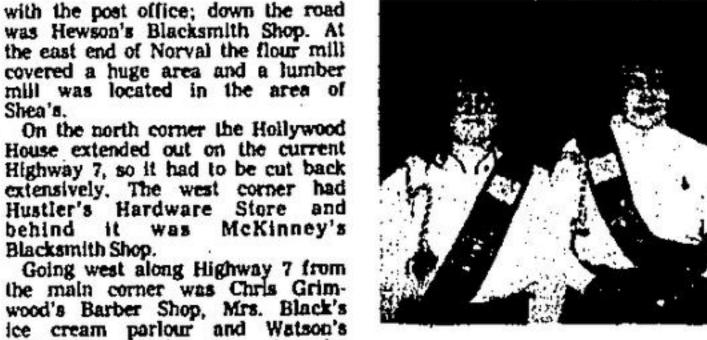


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the 1st Acton Guides received their all-round cord Jan. 14 at Robert Little Public School. (Photo by Suc Hewitt)



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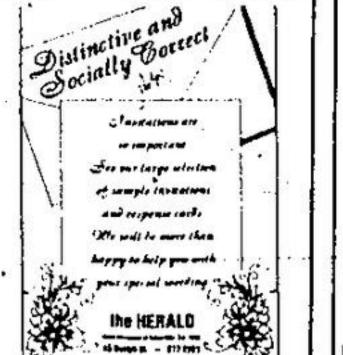
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