

NEWS

Steam era show

By KAY WILSON
Norval Correspondent

The Steam Era at Milton has come and gone, and the weekend weather wasn't great, but then it could have been a lot worse. Friday is always a warm up day with a program in front of the grandstand, as there is every evening.

Saturday saw a parade of antique steam engines and cars line up and go through the downtown. Log sawing, sheaf tying and bag tying were competitions held every afternoon, as well as a thrashing competition.

Old time music was provided by Iva Davidson, who has been playing piano for 25 years, and Marians orchestra including Earl Burt entertained at various times.

A talent show that evening saw 90-year-old Bert Davidson take first prize with his mouth organ and then step dancing. Jack Layman and the McEnerys came in a close second. Sunday church service under the grandstand was conducted by the Rev. Canon J.E. Maxwell with accompanying music by Ed Gracy. Beautiful old hymns were enjoyed. At 12 noon the whistle blew and all activities got under way. Monday was a good working day as the weather turned much cooler and you needed to keep moving to keep warm.

Convening the Norval Church booth was Mary, Jack, Donnie and Carol Crawford, co-convenor was Kay Wilson. Saturday had Charlie and Marie Carney and Sunday's convenors were Lloyd and Ella Laidlaw. Monday had Clark and Ruth Lyons heading up the booth.

Fred and Marg Clarkson were on maintenance and kept everything in working order for the weekend.

Steam Era on T.V.

NORVAL-Glen Cochrane, from CFTO television, was a prominent TV personality on the Saturday of the Steam Era Show in Milton on the Labor Day weekend. As well as many interviews, they had shots of steam engines, antique tractors, vintage cars, models and ladies work, and of course, the midway including the booth of Norval United Church. Many people remarked that they saw the booth on the CFTO Saturday evening news.

Dairy Princess

NORVAL-The Ontario Dairy Princess Competition at the CNE was won by Donna Beggs from Carleton County. Five dairy princesses competed in the final competition on Aug. 31 (Agriculture Day) including a princess from Brant, Lennox and Addington, Renfrew, York and Carleton Counties. Lynda Thompson, RR4 Georgetown, the Peel County Dairy Princess, made a good showing in the semi-finals, but was up against strong competition.

24th anniversary

NORVAL-Congratulations to Guy and Eunice Wilson, RR1 Norval, on their 24th wedding anniversary on Sept. 10. Eunice has been spending some time in Georgetown hospital and all her friends send their best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Corn roast held

NORVAL-The Friendship Group of Norval United Church under president Marie Carney held their annual corn roast at the farm of Carl and Gwyn Laidlaw, RR2 Norval, on Aug. 30. Besides the corn, hamburgs, home made pies and coffee were enjoyed.

Pinegrove club

NORVAL-Pinegrove Community Club held their corn roast with 30 members attending on Aug. 29. Everyone sat around an open fire while the corn cooked in the big iron kettle. Hot dogs and coffee also tasted good and always do at an outdoor gathering. Members were happy to visit over the summer activities and wonder how the weeks disappear so fast. Convening the evening were Gord and Peggy Early and Spencer and Kay Wilson.

Get well wishes

NORVAL-Get well wishes to Ada Sinclair and Em McGilvray both of Georgetown. Ada is a patient in Peel Memorial Hospital and Em is recuperating at home following a short stay in Georgetown hospital.

Engagement

NORVAL-Amy Burke is pleased to announce the joining of hands in marriage of her daughter Sharon L. Preston and Richard S. Arbour on Sept. 30 in Norval United Church at 6 p.m.

Hole-in-one

NORVAL-Congratulations to Oliver Hunter, a retired farmer from Norval, now residing in Georgetown, on obtaining a hole-in-one at the Acton Meadows Golf Club, on Aug. 24, after 30 years of golfing since his retirement.

Congratulations Iva

NORVAL-Congratulations to well-known entertainer, Iva Davidson of Brampton, who celebrated her 90th birthday with an open house on Aug. 21, 2-4 p.m., at the Brampton Golf and Country Club. Arranging the party were her three daughters Lynne Archdeakin of Brampton, Judy Pomeroy of Georgetown and Karen Carney of RR2 Brampton. Her son, Ted Davidson of Port Credit was unable to attend, however, seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren were at the party.

As well as assisting their mother in receiving 300 guests, her daughters entertained with trios and duets, and great granddaughter Rachel also sang. Her sister, Mary Williamson, teamed up with the guest of honor, singing old familiar numbers. The Old Minstrel Show members, of which Iva was a member, sang old time pieces, and other guest performers also sang.

Iva has played the piano for the Steam Era at Milton for 28 years, and has volunteered her musical talents for a great many service clubs, churches and charity groups in the Georgetown and Brampton areas. Best wishes to Iva for many more happy birthdays!

90th birthday

NORVAL-Lawrence May invites his friends and neighbors to celebrate his 90th birthday at the May homestead, RR2, Norval, on Sunday, Sept. 25, 2-4 p.m. Best wishes only.

Queen's Park report

Better habits will help garbage situation



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Would some new rules help? We now accept that the way we used to dispose of our garbage is no longer good enough. The rules of the game are changing. In the present period of transition we have a chance to establish some new and more useful rules which hopefully will become habits that are as hard to change as our present ones.

Everyone living in the Region of Halton has the chance to participate in the recycling of waste. The

Regional government has made recycling a significant part of its waste management strategy. At the present moment the Region has established a target of 20 per cent for the recycling of domestic/residential waste. An examination of the composition of municipal garbage suggests that if citizens were to recycle and were willing to accept a slightly higher cost for waste disposal we could achieve a much higher figure.

If paper, cardboard, food waste, yard waste, glass and cans were removed from the waste stream, approximately 70 per cent of Ontario's garbage would never be trucked to the dump. In Machida City, about 40 miles south of Tokyo, the community of 320,000 has an intensive garbage separation program which diverts over 60 per cent of the city's

waste from incineration which was the main source of disposal. In the autumn of 1987, a test intensive recycling program in East Hampton, New York achieved recycling rates of 70 per cent or higher.

To achieve these rates however, recycling and composting are going to have to be mandatory. Legislated recycling is already a fact in the State of New Jersey. In 1986 South-West Oxford Township, near the city of Woodstock established Ontario's first local mandatory municipal recycling program. The bylaw states in part "household garbage which has not been separated into recyclable... and non-recyclable components... shall not be collected." If "household" was changed to "all" the day of the "moon-crater" sized dump might be a thing of the past.

The composting of yard waste and food waste at a central location would allow a municipality to provide its citizens with a benefit from their waste while reducing the volume of material needed to be landfilled. Indeed with yard and food waste comprising over 35 per cent of the volume at landfill sites I would suggest that all new sites have the ability to conduct composting on a large scale.

One of the major problems facing any drive to recycle a majority of our garbage is the fact that society produces so many items which are very difficult or impossible to recycle. Both excessive or inappropriate packaging are problems which individual consumers can combat. Buy your peanut butter in glass not plastic containers. Refuse to purchase that huge bag of potato chips which turns out to be half full. Excessive and inappropriate packaging can be defeated by consumer resistance. It may not sound like much but if everyone did it the im-

pact would be noticeable.

The problem of inappropriate packaging is not simply the question of plastic versus glass. Packaging practices using combinations of incompatible types (e.g. plastic/cardboard/foil) make separation and recycling of these goods impractical. It may be necessary to ban this type of packaging where alternatives can be found.

Everyone can tell you the large costs of environmentally safe waste disposal practices. What I find frustrating is the fact that far fewer people know about the economic benefits of taking the trouble to protect the land we live in.

As I discussed in an earlier Queen's Park report, recycling saves energy, saves trees, extends the life of our finite natural resources and could reduce acid rain. Fewer and safer dumps will reduce the risk of ground water contamination and the need for costly and not necessarily efficient filtration systems.

Legion auxiliary news

By YVONNE GRAHAM
Herald Special

There will be a meeting this Thursday, Sept. 15 at 8 p.m.

Our deepest sympathy goes out to the family of Mary Cooper, who passed away recently.

Our 60th Birthday Supper and Honors and Awards was held Sept. 10 with a fantastic turnout. Special guests were Rose Green, Provincial Command Chairman, Isobel James, Zone B7 Sports Chairman, Muriel Peck, Zone Commander and husband Roy, Branch President Hank

Russell and wife Mary, Mayor of Halton Hills Russ Miller and wife Gerry.

We received plaques in celebration of 60 years from Ontario Provincial Command, Zone B7 and Town of Halton Hills.

Life memberships were received by Marg Hale, Gretta Stoddart, Rita Rudiger, Hazel Dumper and Marg Clarke.

Certificates of Merit went to Marlon Carney, Ruby Bailey, Mid Brunski, Anne Nicholson, Nellie Bell, Flo Carswell, Mary Russell, Liz McNeilly, Trudy Paul, May Law.

Past Officers Medals went to Past 1st Vice Monica Southon, Past 2nd Vice Sheila Hicks, Year Pins - 45 years - Pearl Wilson, 40 years - Doris McCartney, 35 years - Mary Harley, Lily Maybanks, Glad Reid, 30 years - Winnie Stevens, 25 years - Anne Nicholson, Myrtle Zilio, 20 years - Helen Tompkinson, Eleanor Cunningham, Ev Fields, Ivy Porter, Mary Russell, Evelyn Waites, Barb Lorusso, 15 years - Rae McAusland, Leona Postlewaites, 10 years - Cathy Watson, Deborah Deloro, Sheryl Savage, Marie MacDonald, Isobel Jack, Special Pins - Barb Lorusso, Ellen Bastedo, Rita Itayner.

Patti Sunnicks wins Cutlass Ciera



Legion
Lines

By Jim Hayes

The 36th Car Club came to a close last Friday night with a very happy Patti Sunnicks being on hand to see her name the last on the winners board. So, on Saturday morning Patti was handed the keys to a brand new Oldsmobile Cutlass Ciera, by car club chairman Doris Chamberlain at Andrew Murray Motors. The consolation prize of \$500 was won by ticket 321 held by Clark Gibson, better luck next time Clark.

Other winners in this night of winners were: For \$50 253 Ab Tennant, 273 Ray Ackroyd, 174 Keith McHugh, 266 Al Bailey, 33 Al Marchand, 68 Gary Southworth, 186 Nancy Yates, 56 Joyce Montiehl, 352 Graham Farnell, 299 Henry Graham, \$100 329 Shelly Wingrove, 70 Stu Hall, 337 Don Sargent, 137 Sheri Faulkner, \$200 Ruby Bailey, 121 Paul Sanderson, \$300 410 Jasper Green, \$400 Harry Brown. Retiring chairman Doris Chamberlain wishes to thank all who worked to make another successful Car Club come to conclusion, this includes workers and of course you members. We look forward to your continued support, without which Branch 120 would not be able to do the amount of work in the community that it does.

A Legion Service was held at the J. Jones and Son Funeral Home on Thursday, Sept. 8 for our late Comrade John Hole. In attendance were members from Branch 120 and Branch 527 Wilson-Toronto. John, a 35-year member of the Legion was a Past President of Branch 527, and it was fitting that he was remembered by 527's members. He served in the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps, in

Europe during the Second World War and was a member of Branch 120 for 30 years. John will be missed by his many friends.

Last Sunday afternoon saw the annual visit of the Sunnybrook vets to the branch, this is an opportunity for us to show that those who served and still suffer as a result of the sacrifices they made, are not forgotten. With the co-operation of the staff of Veterans Wing, those vets who are well enough to travel are bussed out from Toronto and afforded the hospitality of the branch and the ladies auxiliary.

After an afternoon's entertainment by Jean Cairns, Peg Lewis, May Swanson and The Great Pretender - Gord Massey, to say nothing of the talents of Fred - The Ivories - Bootle, the vets were served a roast beef supper by the ladies, and then piped from the branch by our very own George Greig.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON MEAT DRAW: This week's winner: Buster Hale, Larry Doucette, Gary Kirk, Brock Charlton, Harry Brown, Brian Bloxam, Jack Presswood, Jim Hayes, Em Sargent, Ab Ford, Frank Nicholson, Jim Doucette, George Sheppard, Keith Tost, Bill Kirby, Harold Badham. The roast was won by Bea Clark.

FISHING: Don't forget Glen Hafley on Sunday, Sept. 18. IMPS will be competing for the John Ferguson trophy.

Anyone interested in playing AUC-TION 45 on Thursday nights, contact Dan Smith, 873-0850 or Doris Bouley, 877-4578 for details.

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FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 16	SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 17	SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 18
10 a.m. Educational programs for Public Schools	10 a.m. Heavy Horse Show - Track	10 a.m. English Hunter Show - Ring 1
4 p.m. Poultry Exhibits - Poultry Barn	Light Horse Show - Track	Western Horse Show - Ring 4
6 p.m. Hog Calling Contest - Track	11 a.m. Hunter Pony Show - Ring 1	Sheep Show - Ring 2
8:30 p.m. Heavy Horse Pull - Track	12 noon Parade	10:30 a.m. Dairy Cattle Show - Ring 3
8 p.m. Family Entertainment	1 p.m. Draught Ponies - Track	12 noon Tractor Pull
Variety Show	Special Pony Event - Ring 1	Truck Pull - Track
Miss Action Fair Queen Contest - Arena	Horseshow Pitching - Ring 5	1 p.m. Pat Show - Outside Arena
	1:30 p.m. Baby Show - Arena	Peddle Pull - Outside Arena
	7 p.m. A.T.V. Pull - Track	3 p.m. 4-H Horse Show - Ring
	9 p.m. 50 Dance - Fun For All	

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