

## Norval News

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Norval Correspondent

### 25th anniversary

NORVAL—John and Ria Wilson, formerly of RR1 Norval, invite their friends and relatives to their 25th wedding anniversary dance, on Aug. 12, 8:30 p.m. at the Norwood Curling Club, Norwood, Ont. Best wishes only please.

### Wedding

NORVAL—Union Presbyterian Church was the scene of a pretty summer wedding on July 8, at 11:30 A.M., when the Rev. Angus Sutherland united in marriage Jacqueline Callahan and David Thompson. Jacqueline is the daughter of Wilson and Geraldine Callahan of Brampton, and David is the son of Roy and Heather Ann Thompson of R.R. 4, Georgetown.

Baskets of wild flowers, arranged by Frances Leslie, decorated the church. Playing the wedding music was Mary Hutton, aunt of the groom and Amy Miller sister of the groom, played the trumpet as the bride entered the church, and following the ceremony for the recessional. Soloist was Priscilla Eastman of Brampton who sang during the ceremony as well as the reception following.

Attending the bride as maid of honour was Lisa Bagley and bridesmaids Daniella Schulze and friends of the bride from Brampton, Lynda Thompson, sister of the groom, and Lisa Callahan, sister of the bride. Flower girls were Michele Walker and Ashley De Weerd.

Best man was Allan Thompson, brother of the groom, and ushers Eric Beardmore, and Brent Rowland, both friends of the groom, and Stephen Callahan, brother of the bride.

Following the wedding ceremony a reception was held on the lawn of Elmlawn Farm. The couple have taken residence on the groom's farm, upon the return from their wedding trip.

### Get well

NORVAL—Get well wishes to Guy Wilson, of the Milton Manor, who is a patient in the Milton Hospital with a broken hip.

### Special person

NORVAL—On July 25, Norval Community lost a very special person, in the passing of Amy Ellen Burk. In 1941 she moved from Toronto to what was known as the "Old Fiddler Farm" on the Sixth line (Winston Churchill Blvd. S. of Norval). Amy brought warmth and friendship to all those she encountered, which were many. She organized and led the first Norval 4H Club, for the local young girls, and later became a dedicated member of the Norval Women's Institute. The institute became the second most important factor in her life, next to her family. No task was too large or small for Amy. If it needed to be done, Amy would try, and usually succeed. She would face up to any challenge, and provide this in the raising of three small children, from a small age to adulthood, following the death of her husband Edward Robert Burk in 1958 at the age of 46. In 1963 she moved to Georgetown, but the old town line, the Norval Institute and the Sixth line neighbours were still very important to her.

Rev. Walter Ridley conducted the service, assisted by the Rev. Bemrose Fetter, from the J. S. Jones and Son Funeral Home, Georgetown on July 28, at 2 p.m. Rev. Ridley included in the service the reading of the hymn "Just a Closer Walk With Thee" as well as the 23rd Psalm which were Amy's choices and selections from the Bible were read by the Rev. Bemrose Fetter.

Interment was in Hillcrest Cemetery, Norval.

Amy shared her fullness of life and passed it on to others. Her art of interior decorating and carpentering skills could enhance the darkest corners. Her marvelous spirit and personality will always be cherished memories for her many friends and family of whom she was justly proud. Right up to the time of her death, she was a vital active member of her community, a life time member of the Norval Women's Institute, and a member of Norval United Church.

Mourning the loss of a dear mother and grandmother, Amy, in her 76th year, passed away at the home of her daughter, Sharon

and son-in-law Richard Arbour, Georgetown, two sons Geoffrey and his wife Dianne Burk, of Brunner, Ont., Robert and his wife Sheila Burk of Barrie. Also loved by her seven grandchildren Amy and Lynday Preston, Elicia, Caitlen, and Geoffrey Burk and Simon and Adam Burk. One sister, Constance Graham also survives.

### Get well

NORVAL—Get well wishes to Ruth Thompson, Georgetown, who has been recuperating at home for the last two weeks following a fall, and a badly sprained ankle.

### Baby boy

NORVAL—Congratulations to Bill and Lynn Crawford, Brampton, on the birth of their son, Bradley Albert John, on July 28, at Peel Memorial Hospital, Brampton. A brother for Erin, eighth grandchild for both Jack and Mary Crawford, Norval and Muriel Livingston, Brampton, and great grandmother Mrs. James Somerville, Brampton, for "16".

### Baby girl

NORVAL—Congratulations to Bruce and Jean McClure, Brampton, on the birth of their daughter Kimberly Jane, on July 17, at Peel Memorial Hospital, Brampton. A sister for Marie and Lisa, 16th grandchild for Doug and Marion McClure, Brampton, and fourth grandchild for Ross Smalley of Uxbridge. Great grandmother is Mrs. Mary Johnston of Central Park Lodge.

### Acton beaches are open

Although the hot, sticky weather is passing this week, leaving room for more fall temperatures, the beaches at Acton's Fairy Lake are open again for swimming.

Before temperatures dropped Sunday during the long weekend heading into Simcoe Day, both the new and old beaches at Fairy Lake reported bacterial counts low enough to allow swimming. The beaches at Prospect Park in Acton are being monitored throughout the summer.

The Credit River in Halton Hills is being tested this week by Halton Regional Health officials. Results for four spots, some of them used for swimming should be available Thursday, said area supervisor Neil Patullo.

The Region advises against swimming when bacterial counts are high.

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## We must act now if the environment is to be saved



### Ideas And The Arts

John Sommer

In this fourth greenhouse effect summer within a decade, I have been listening with growing alarm to a program on C.B.C. Radio every Sunday at 11 a.m. The programs name is "It's A Matter Of Survival" and the creator and editor of the program is David Suzuki. He has brought together an international assortment of women and men, most of them scientists, who talk about the known facts, and their subsequent mounting concerns, about damaging changes to the environment. The gist of their warnings is as follows: The temperature of land and sea is rising in concert with the chemicals that create the greenhouse effect. The last 10 years have been unusually hot, at a time when cool temperatures were expected. That part of the world that is needed to feed the growing population of the world is getting less and less rain. Glaciers have been melting continuously for 150 years with the oceans rising, and flooding coastal regions, in analogy to rising temperatures.

All this means that we are facing huge difficulties in the next 30 years which will be the only time we have to turn things around. The population of the world is growing quickly, in particular in the so-called underdeveloped world. Climate changes and the destruction of the ecology, the cutting down of the rain forests in South America, for instance, will knock out the food sources of these non industrial countries, with the result that their populations will stream into places like Canada in search of food and employment. Will we have food and employment for them, since we are, at present, so eagerly engaged in destroying the ecological base of our own country. Are we setting our minds to the task. Are we facing this bleak

future with lively discussions and practical experiments to come up with non-polluting sources of energy, for instance, to find ways out of the present impasse. Are we willing to change our lifestyles, as we certainly must. Or am I correct in sensing a hardening of the arteries in the North American population and, consequently, in North American business and industry. An unwillingness to strike out in new directions. The game that seems to occupy the entrepreneurial class instead, is called "Take Over", a kind of piracy, that creates no values, no jobs, no profits even, except on paper. At a time when the monolithically monolithic systems of the East try laboriously to open up and establish smaller units of responsibilities, we seem to close things down in search of larger entities, ever bigger corporations, greater centralization, with the goal to eliminate the competition. That way lies decline and death.

Is it so hard to understand that we can't have economic welfare without a sound environment. Growth that becomes cancerous endangers life. We know that and we fear the cancer in the body, the cancer that kills. Are we unable or unwilling to detect the cancer that kills this planet, the only abode we have in this alien universe.

Again and again this summer I went to the cultural centre in Georgetown to find some kind of answer to our dilemma in the paintings of John A. Hall, the wise old painter from Newmarket, exhibited there. They told me this: If we continue to fight nature, we will destroy ourselves, because nature is the very thing that supports us and we are part of it. Before nature all our inventions and toys that make us so aggressive and proud are like nothing. We can, if we put our minds to it, tame the technological beast born in two terrible world wars and say with Tennyson "come my friends/tis not too late to seek a newer world."

For information or tapes about "It's A Matter Of Survival" write to C.B.C. Box 500, Station A, Toronto, Ontario, M5W 1E6.

## Watch out for skateboards

By BETTY SOJKA

Ballinafad Correspondent

The village is set for the upcoming Beach Party Dance on Saturday, Aug. 12 at the Community Centre. The fun starts at 9:00 p.m. Avoid disappointment by buying your tickets in advance for \$15.00 a couple at the Ballinafad General Store. Music will be supplied by a deejay. Menu is potluck.

Skateboarders are becoming a great concern in the community. Popular sites for skateboarding are on the wheelchair ramp at the Community Centre and at the Ballinafad General Store. The impact of the boards is chipping the wood and cement at both sites. Skateboarders are enjoying this sports without the aid of protective equipment such as helmets and pads to shield their elbows and knees. The gravest concern is when children lose control of their boards at the General Store and dart into highway traffic. Parents are urged to instruct their children in the proper and safe handling of skateboards to avoid a traffic fatality.

The Ballinafad Ladies are in first place in their league's standing despite a loss last week. The ladies had a win as well. This second game against Re/Max was especially relaxed and enjoyable.

Both teams were noted for hitting mainly through the infield. Not many balls were sent out to the outfield. The team is missing two players with Maureen Halpenny out for the rest of the season with a knee injury and June Longstreet who had to undergo another operation. Best wishes are extended for a speedy recovery for both ladies.

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