

Fire Brigade Saves Russ King Barn Cubs, Scouts Collect Bottles, Papers

By Mrs. Edward Robertson
The fast action of the Milton Fire Department is credited with the saving of the large barn owned by Mrs. Russell King late last Wednesday afternoon when fire of unknown origin burned two other buildings nearby to the ground.
Flames were actually on the end of the barn when the firemen arrived. Several implements were burned in the fire. Sparks spread to a field of grass, causing a large grass fire too. Smoke could be seen for miles around and traffic was heavy for a while.
Iris Crow, Ruth McDonald, Darlene Leslie, Nancy Robertson, Roberta Murdoch, Brenda and Eileen Bradley, Hornby members of the First Drumquin Guides, spent

last Wednesday afternoon bowling in Oakville with their fellow Guides and leaders.
Bottle Drive
First Hornby Cub pack had their meeting at the Hornby Community Park last Tuesday. They spent the evening picking up papers and doing their part to clean the park.
On Saturday the Cubs and Scouts with their leaders and some parents that offered to drive their trucks or cars collected papers and bottles throughout the district. The amount of papers and bottles collected was terrific.
By evening when the papers were tied and bottles sorted the boys and leaders were a tired group.
Birthday greetings to Mrs. Floyd Downs on May 8.

The Hornby United Church Women had a successful rummage sale and home baking sale in Milton last Friday.
Cancer Fund
Mrs. Lew Sampson and Mrs. Jack McCarron were the canvassers for the Canadian Cancer Society in the Hornby district last week.
The W.A. of St. Stephen's Anglican Church held their meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bradley last Tuesday. The ladies packed the b'ale in the afternoon. Korrie Sue Learmont and Laurie Maxwell had their tonsils removed during the Easter holidays.
Mrs. John Bradley's mother, Mrs. Leonard of Weiland is visiting at the Bradley home.
Edward and Jack Robertson and Dave Leslie tried smelt fishing Saturday night. The little fish are only starting to run. No one caught very many.
Irish Guest
Mrs. King of Belfast, Ireland is visiting with her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. William Brain.



MISS JACQUELINE BERESFORD, former resident of Milton, and James Dunn were married in St. Mark's Anglican Church, Dukinfield, England. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dunn of Dukinfield and the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beresford, also of Dukinfield, formerly of Milton.

Two Weeks to Strip 20 Miles Of Track, Milton to Georgetown

C.N.R. connections between Georgetown and Milton have been severed until the fall.
A construction crew working on tearing up the track between the yards reached the Georgetown yard last week, leaving behind it a miniature escarpment bare of ties or rails. It took less than two weeks to strip the 20 mile stretch.
Using a crane and a fork lift, a number of ties are taken out first, then the rails are removed and loaded into hopper cars. The track bed is then graded preparatory to the laying of double track next fall.

Began in 1877
The line from Hamilton through Milton to Georgetown originated as an independent line, the Hamilton and North-Western railway. The first train to go through Milton on this line did so on October 3, 1877. In 1888 the Grand Trunk Railway took over the line and controlled it until Canadian National gained control in 1925.

Elsewhere on the project: Construction crews and equipment have been unleashed on five bridges and six subways which will carry Canadian National trains to their 1,200-acre freight classification yard in Vaughan township, just north of Toronto.
John L. Carr, project director, said that two of the bridges

are over the Humber river and others are at the CPR MacTier subdivision, Woodbridge Rd., and Woodbine Ave. Subways are at Woodbridge Rd., Jane St., Dufferin St., two at Bathurst St. and one at Bayview Ave. As well, track laying in the yard will begin in next week. Sixty miles of track are to be laid this year.
Finish in 1965
Both yard and access-line are part of the Toronto Terminal Project which is slated for completion in early 1965. The yard will utilize the latest electronic and railway technology to make up freight trains on an almost automated basis, thus eliminating much waste time now spent by cars in sidings or shunting operations. Similar yards now are operational at Moncton, Montreal and Winnipeg. (The Winnipeg yard is to be officially opened this year.)

Mr. Carr also reported that by week's end, one lane of traffic would be paved and ready for cars on the four-lane bridge carrying Highway 7 traffic over the yard entrance tracks between Jane and Keele Streets. Paving on the other lanes is to be completed soon.
Grading on the yard site has resumed and clearing the right-of-way has begun on portions of the Humber river and east Don river. The access-line cuts from Burlington in the west to Dunbarton in the east.

BOAT DANGER
A warning to early fishermen — the first boating trip of the season is usually the most hazardous states the Ontario Safety League. Be sure your boat and motor are in good condition. Check equipment with special attention to life jackets, mooring lines, bailing bucket, anchor and line and paddles or oars.
—The C.N.R. line to Georgetown looks "naked" without the familiar rails and ties in the roadbed.
—The smelt run is on, and many are bringing home bushels full of the silvery delicacies from the lakefront.

CAMPBELLVILLE

Freelton Guest is Speaker To Women's Mission Society

By Mrs. R. C. Menzies
Mrs. A. L. Moore was hostess to the Women's Mission Society of St. David's Church on Thursday afternoon.
The president, Mrs. R. Parker opened the meeting with a short prayer. The hymn, Jesus keep me near the Cross was sung. Miss K. McPhedran read the scripture lesson and Mrs. E. Cairns offered prayer. Five members of the Grace Mission Band C.O.C. sang God is Love. The cheer secretary Mrs. Menzies reported having sent 18 Easter cards to elderly or shut-ins, and read several thank you notes.

Financial Report
The treasurer, Mrs. Greenleaf gave the financial report. When I survey the Wondrous Cross was sung.
The president introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. McKenzie of Freelton, who took for her subject, Easter is over but we still have the risen Christ with us. Mrs. McKenzie gave such a worthwhile talk on the resurrection of our Lord, proving it by reading a passage of scripture from first Corinthians, also a few verses from 12th chapter of Romans. All the ladies enjoyed the fine address. Mrs. Marr thanked Mrs. McKenzie on behalf of the members.
Pray for Missionary
The prayer partner for the following month is to be Miss Bessie McMurchy, Missionary on furlough from India. Mrs. Crawford gave the secretary's report. Mrs. Moore gave a splendid report of the Synodical meeting held in Toronto recently. The roll call was answered by an Easter verse. In the Cross of Christ I Glory was sung.
The president closed the meeting with prayer. After Grace was sung, all enjoyed the social period which followed.
Fifteen members and three visitors were present.

—The bowling banquet season has arrived, as local teams wind up the pin-tumbling and revert to tummy-stuffing.

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Propose By-Law On Grass Fires

The rash of costly, unnecessary grass fires in this district isn't just a local problem, fire-fighters from here learned last week at a meeting of the Humber-Credit District Firefighters Association in Georgetown.
All association members — representing 14 municipalities — reported problems with grass fires. Members discussed proposing by-laws to restrict the burning of grass and rubbish.
George Alexander of the Ontario Fire Marshall's Office was a guest, and showed films on fighting different types of fires with maximum safety. Members are hoping to show fire prevention films at meetings in their various areas.

Planners Blasted
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applied, that farmers often paid more than their share of municipal costs, that a conversion tax on farm lands should be studied and that farmers would support planning if the subject were better understood.
The results of this meeting will be correlated with points raised in past and future Workshops for later study.
The next Workshop will be held on Thursday, May 24, to study the role of the county in planning.

—The Champion's feature column "The Turning Point" by J. M. Starr is appearing in the Waterdown Review, starting this week.
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