



SNARBOGONS AND DAMPOBLS such as these displayed by pretty Barbara Callaghan will be on display, along with thousands of tulips, roses, mums, carnations, iris and lilies on Sunday, March 16th, when the annual Easter flower show will be held at the Dale Estate in Brampton. The green house show, which annually attracts thousands of flower lovers from all across Ontario, will be open from eight o'clock in the morning until 4:00 p.m. The preview of spring flowers is jointly sponsored by the Rotary Club of Brampton and the Telegram.

New Mystery

Investigate Dog Poisoning

BURLINGTON - Police are investigating the poisoning of five dogs, among which was one valuable. Information in the Appleby Lane Area.

Inspector Kenneth Scott of the town's Criminal Investigation Department said that those responsible for the poisoning of the dogs probably were not aware of the dangerous aspects.

Police are very concerned about children who may pick up poisoned food and a warning was issued that serious action would be taken when the guilty party was apprehended.

The inspector said that the Provincial Police Crime Laboratory was making tests to determine which poison was being used.

Atkinson Foundation Grants O.C.E. \$50,000

A grant of \$50,000 has been made by the Atkinson Foundation to the Ontario College of Education for an extension of the Atkinson Study of Utilization of Student Resources.

This is the second grant made by the Foundation to the O.C.E. department of educational research. The original grant of \$25,000 made in 1955 initiated a three-year study of student resources that eventually encompassed over 9,000 secondary school students.

Although the major objectives of the initial study will not be attained until completion of the three-year period, valuable findings have already resulted. It seems certain the degree of success achieved will considerably exceed that anticipated by the original sponsors, the O.C.E. researchers claim.

Many Reasons

There are many good reasons for considering at this time an extension of the Atkinson study. Of these, the effective use of accumulated data is only one. Not least in importance is the liaison established between the department of educational research and individual participants.

Possibly never again will so much be known about such a complete grade group nor will such interest and enthusiasm be easily aroused again. If anything further is to be done, it must be begun as quickly as possible.

The extended study made possible by the \$50,000 grant will concentrate on eight areas. The length of time devoted to each will vary from two to six years. Total cost of the study will amount to \$150,000 or more with the Ontario College of Education responsible for all funds in excess of the Foundation grant.

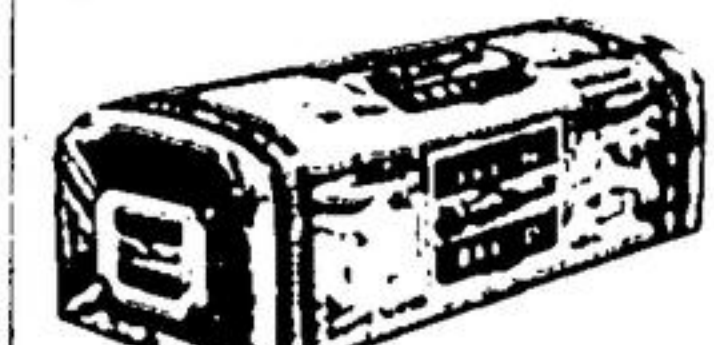
One element of the extended study will be an evaluation of teachers' marks at the Grade 13 level. There is a strong feeling that teachers' marks may measure achievement more validly than do the results of a single departmental examination.

Plan Follow up

A follow-up of science and engineering students through and beyond university will extend to 1965. A study of success and failure at university will continue until 1963. Ending in 1962 will be a study of students who entered teachers' college in 1956.

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Councillor Proposes

Sell Arena to Curlers, Get New One

GEORGETOWN Councillor Fred Harrison brought up a "tough" subject at council, when he inquired whether negotiations could now be made to dispose of debentures for renovation of the arena, since a backlog of debentures were now being taken up by a bond firm.

Mr. Harrison said the debentures had given their consent two years ago to have the arena renovated and that he thought this should be done as soon as possible and take priority over anything else.

Finance Chairman McCallery said he was not in favour of doing anything at this time, or at least until the bond firm had definitely picked up the bonds optioned. However, he said as soon as this happened he would be pleased to ask the same firm if they would consider the arena debentures.

Cr. Hyde had a new twist to the arena question. He said he believed the arena could be sold, and with the money realized from the sale and the contemplated \$110,000 for renovations, a new modern building could be constructed in a place where plenty of parking space could be had.

He said the arena should be offered for sale at once and see what offer we could get.

Cr. Harrison felt it would cost \$400,000 to erect an arena, and bring it up to the standard of the present building with renovations. He said if the curling club, prospective buyers according to Cr. Hyde would pay even \$400,000 for the building \$150,000 would be a high price for parking area. But if the curling club will pay \$250,000 he would like to discuss it with them.

The curling club would sticker on the present arena said Cr. Hyde but Cr. Harrison's figures were fantastic and must have been exaggerated, he said. He said he would like to see proper estimates for the \$110,000 plus a \$50,000 freezing plant.

Cr. McCallery said he felt the idea premature and unrealistic, and would not consider any move until the town debenture debt was straightened up.

It was proposed that the property chairman invite the members of the

arena board to a meeting of the committee of the whole, to get their views on such a proposal. Cr. McCallery was the only dissenter in a show of hands.

Trafalgar Learns Commission Illegal

TRAFALGAR It was illegal for Trafalgar Council to establish the Trafalgar Industrial Commission with powers of a full-fledged commission. Reeve Alex Phillips felt work.

Pointing out that this was the reason why the commission's proposed constitution has been accepted, he declared that the commission has been set up with a commission's name for promotional purposes only.

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Bronte Zoning By-Law Given Two Readings, Plan Meetings

BRONTE The controversial Bronte Zoning By-Law which will permit the construction of multiple-dwellings in a former commercial area was quickly and quietly given two readings at the regular meeting of Bronte Council.

Two readings were given the by-law, which will permit the dwellings to be constructed on land lying between Ontario, Chisholm, Jones and East Streets, and it was forwarded to the Bronte Subsidary Planning Board for further study.

A public meeting to discuss the proposal, prior to the third reading of the by-law has been called by the Bronte Subsidary Planning Board on March 10. Following the subsidiary board meeting, the by-law will be forwarded to the Joint Planning Board for approval. Residents are expected to oppose the rezoning proposal.

"All we ever get at our meetings are people opposing what is best for the Village," commented Reeve Thomas Millward.

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Ask Town Develop Residential Area

GEORGETOWN Delayed developments in a letter read at last week's council meeting asked for a decision on release of a site for building houses in their ward's zone at the earliest possible date.

Last June the Company applied for such release and there has been no decision to date by the town council.

The letter was the last item of business at the meeting and was tabled because of the lateness of the hour. It will come up for discussion at a future meeting.

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