



WARDEN WILFRID BIRD slaps on a little mortar as he lays the cornerstone to Halton County's new court house, registry office and administration building. The stone was laid and the building dedicated Monday afternoon during an impressive ceremony witnessed by 75 county officials and guests.

# Stage Girls' Summer Camp Right in Leader's Home

As closely as possible, indoors and in mid-winter, a C.G.I.T. summer camp was simulated on Saturday, March 3 at the home of group leader Mrs. Dwight Engel, United Church C.G.I.T. Girls arrived at "camp" at three and were divided into "cabins" for their novel program, intended to introduce them to camp life. First, there were three interest groups. One made sock dolls and Barbara Symon; one made scrapbooks for nature study under Vivian Smith; another heard about ballet from young student Given Luder who also danced for them.

### No Forks

An hour's games were led by Donna Pendleton. One "cabin" prepared the supper, eaten at a long table like a dining hall. They had brought casseroles and salads and Mrs. Engel made bread — but there was a snag to their enjoyment. Each girl received, to eat with, a utensil that gave her difficulty — for instance a pastry blender, slotted spoon or chopsticks! Usual camp jokes proved plenty of fun for non-campers. There was a sing-song, and, of course, a campfire in the living-room fireplace. Given Luder danced again and Tapp the girls had hot chocolate and doughnuts in the kitchen. Leaders are Mrs. Engel, Mrs. Ken Allen and Miss Fern Small. Several girls are anxious now to go to C.G.I.T. camp this summer.

### Discuss Methods

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issue debentures to buy the properties.

Peary: "Yes, the town main owns the land and turns it over to the Authority for operation."

Authority's Scope Tyler: "Has the Authority in Milton considered taking over on-street parking?"

Peary: "If there were meters, the revenue should go to the Parking Authority."

Brida: "Was there any adverse reaction by the public to parking meters?"

Wiener, Georgetown: "Yes, quite a hassle—not only the public, but also the merchants. They eventually got used to it and it's fine now. It's a good thing to have meters on the street."

Earl Masales: "Does one single town lot 66x130 provide worthwhile parking?"

Peary: "A lot that size provides 30 spaces."

Tyler: "What are the lot sizes in Milton?"

Peary: "One lot, 13 cars, 40x120; one lot, 15 cars, 30x120 are rented to merchants for \$4 per month. The average revenue from a meter is \$65 per year."

Brida: "Have shopping centres brought the problem to a head?"

Peary: "Not as far as Milton is concerned. We started on parking many years ago."

Wiener: "Five years ago, we didn't need parking. Everyone was happy. Word of the shopping centre scared the wits out of us and the merchants got together. The shopping centre has increased our business. It was to be 40 stores. Only 10 have come and they've been no harm. If 15 or 20 more come, we may have to jump a little higher. I feel the big squeeze is going to be between the plazas and the discounters, not the downtown sections."

Murray Harrison: "What has Council and Planning Board done to date?"

George Barbeau: "It's pretty cheap to park on our streets. We may have to go into an increased fine, but not indiscriminate tagging."

Barbeau: "In Milton, there are two lots providing 28 spaces. What is the estimated requirement?"

Peary: "It's not accurate and is a personal opinion, but on-street and lot parking for 200-250 cars should do us for a few years."

Brida: "The onus here seems to be all on the merchants to pay. Sundays, these lots would have 150 cars from churches. Why should the merchants pay it all? I think all should share in the cost."

Peary: "Perhaps a split could be worked out whereby the merchants would pay 60-70% and the balance could be paid by all ratepayers."

Barbeau: "When new merchants meet the requirements of the zoning by-laws for parking, do they also have to pay the off-street parking levy?"

Peary: "Yes."

Fred Gordon thanked the panel members for their help and interest in attending and taking part in the program.

### BIRTHDAY Celebration Visitors of Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holop, Elizabeth and Nancy visited a few days last week in Rochester with Misses Lois Black and Virginia Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jestin and Bobby and Mr. T. D. McCall visited in Kitchener on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCutcheon and Dianne.

Mr. Omar Manard returned home last week after spending most of the winter with relatives at Port Credit and Toronto.

Misses Dianne Patten and Heather Reed of Guelph spent the weekend with the former's grandmother Mrs. John Alton.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Peavoy attended a birthday party in honor of Mr. Peavoy on Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bagg, Guelph.

Mrs. John Alton and Miss Jennie Towell attended the funeral of their cousin Henry Cormack at Arthur on Tuesday.

Mr. S. Elliott of Guelph visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ware.

Mrs. Harvey Jestin visited last Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred West, Acton.

Mr. Beecraft, Parry Sound spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cutting and family.

### Summer Camp Depends on \$\$

Hopeful Scouts, Guides, Cubs and Brownies are looking forward to public support in order to attend summer camp this year. Citizens will be asked to support the movement in Acton when the Scout Group committee makes an appeal Thursday, March 22.

Scouts will deliver envelopes door to door on the Thursday. After everyone has had an opportunity to enclose their donations, the sealed envelopes will be picked up the following Monday.

Funds raised during the campaign will be used for summer camp, purchase of camping equipment, maintenance of the scout hall and provision of necessary equipment for the Scout and Guide movement.

### SCHOOL NEWS

On last Thursday night, March 8, a Public Speaking Contest was held at Stewarttown Hall. Speyside was represented by Sharon Hume from room four and Andy Spiece from room five. In all there were ten speakers from six different schools.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cunningham donated a trophy to be presented to the first place winner of the contest. A girl from Glen Williams P.S., Beverly Williams, won first place and second was a boy from Normal P.S., Brian Reynolds. Although we did not win we feel proud of the showing our representatives made.

### SCOOPS

#### From Speyside School



Room 1 — Room one is having a rummage sale today. They had one on Friday. All the pupils seem to enjoy it very much. They are still learning about the Indians.

Room 2 — Every two weeks in the month we have Red Cross. We are going to have an auction sale to raise money for the Junior Red Cross. Some of the things that we have to sell are books, candy, popcorn, cookies and games. I think it is going to be a lot of fun. Don't you?

Room 3 — For art this week we are going to do potato prints for St. Patrick's Day. In science the grade four lessons are about the mouse while the grade five are studying about the digestive system. We are learning our songs for the music festival. Bent Larsen returned this week from a three month visit to Denmark. Spring must be just around the corner for the boys are starting to play alleys.

Room 4 — For the past few weeks we have had to say an arithmetic table in thirty seconds. If we can't we have to write out twenty times. This isn't very pleasant.

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Grade 12 — We have now begun our examinations and hope we will soon finish. Grade seven nearly had perfect in spelling this week with only one mistake.

## \$41,028 Bid is Lowest For New Sunshine School

A \$41,028 bid—the lowest of six submitted—was accepted over the weekend by the building committee of the North Halton Association for the erection of the association's first permanent Sunshine School for Retarded Children at Hornby. George Construction of Georgetown was the low bidder. The North Halton executive is meeting this week to review the decision, then the low bid will be forwarded to the Department of Education for approval. Once this approval is received, the contract will be signed and construction may even start before the end of March. Gerry Addison, chairman of the building committee reported. Georgetown, Acton, Milton.

### Wednesday Mass

For the first time here, Mass is being celebrated every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. during Lent at St. Joseph's Church. Other weekdays there is morning Mass. Formerly, during Lent there were Stations of the Cross and Benediction every Wednesday night. This change increases the opportunity for the congregation to attend Mass at a convenient hour and receive Holy Communion frequently during the penitential season of Lent.

### Sewage Plant Back in Order

With exception of a new roof and cover for the digester plant at the sewage disposal plant, the entire operation has been restored to normal and everything is now in working order. The trouble at the treatment plant was discovered Wednesday morning of last week. Town workmen began immediately in making repairs. New shaft bearings have been replaced in two motors, a new gear has been installed in the flights for the final tank and the heat exchanger has been cleaned out. All that remains is to erect a new roof and cover over the digester plant. Council is waiting recommendations from the engineers of type. After prices have been received this work will be done.

### Slides on Arctic

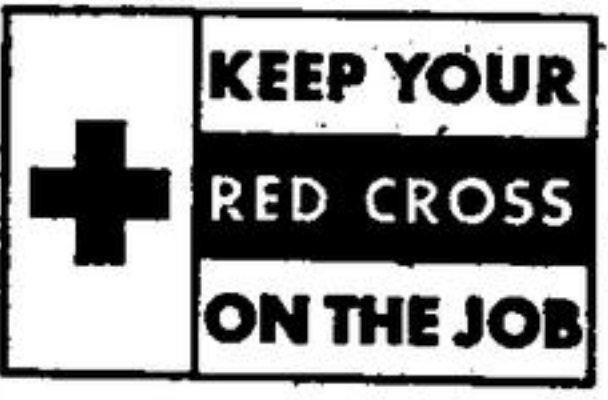
The Rev. Douglas Dittich showed slides of his work in the district of the Arctic at the evening service Sunday at St. Alban's church.



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### No Big Line-Up For New Plates

By deadline time Wednesday evening, local license issuer Jack Hargrave had issued considerably more plates and permits than last year. He reported that quite a number of outsiders purchased their plates in Acton this year. The local issuer stated the busiest time has been the past seven days, but he didn't have a line-up outside his doors once. "People seemed to be coming at a steady pace but we handled them quite efficiently and never had more than 12 waiting at a time," he stated. On hand to help Mr. Hargrave were his wife, daughter-in-law Mrs. George Hargrave and Wednesday his daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crump of Oakville.



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## CHILDREN AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION

Many suitable older and handicapped children are available for adoption. Happily married couples who are interested in any of the boys and girls below should apply to the Minister of Public Welfare, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

- ELMA needs to establish a warm and deep relationship with Protestant parents. She is a healthy 13 year old French Canadian girl with blue eyes, fair hair, clear complexion and regular features. She likes sports and is happiest when at work on a farm. Ricky needs kind, sympathetic Roman Catholic parents of his own. DWAYNE—This bright ten year old Protestant lad is of Indian/racial origin. He has a sturdy physique with dark brown eyes, black hair and dark complexion. Dwayne is quite shy and fearful, but true hearted, warm affectionate people, able to accept Dwayne's Indian background are needed. DINAH is a healthy 11 year old girl of French Canadian and Scotch Origin. She is short and slight with blond eyes, light brown hair and fair complexion. Dinah is placid and inclined to accept support from others rather than rely on herself. This likable youngster needs Roman Catholic parents who will give her individual praise and encouragement. ELLEN feels deeply the separation from her family due to a broken home. She needs permanent parents who will give her consistent love and understanding. She is a beautiful 9 year old Roman Catholic child with blond eyes, light brown hair, pretty features and very attractive. She is in Grade 3 and is an excellent student. A Roman Catholic couple who are steadfast but light hearted and joyful would be most fortunate to have the child for an adopted daughter. GRACE & DOREEN—These French Canadian Roman Catholic sisters, Grace 7 and Doreen 10 would love to stay together but this may not be possible unless parents somewhere are looking for just such youngsters as these. Doreen is well built with blue eyes, brown hair, regular features and a wide smile. She is a slight, strong, fearful little girl because of a tragedy in her life. She has an excellent singing voice, is in grade 4 and shows a lot of promise if she gets the right home. Grace is thin and small bodied with brown eyes and hair, regular features and attractive. She is reserved and depends on her older sister Doreen. She is well mannered and responds to affection. Grace has a clear true soprano wailing voice and is in grade 2. She and her sister need permanent parents in a real home. FRED—6 year old Fred has large appealing green eyes, wavy blond hair and even features. He is rather shy but will hold his own and is quite easily managed. He is well liked and loved to school, but it is doubtful if he is able to carry him for academically. Fred has a slight speech impediment which will be overcome with help. Roman Catholic parents with patience, understanding and love could give Fred a feeling of achievement and security. DICK is a handsome nearly little boy who needs his own Roman Catholic parents. He is an Anglo-Saxon of 7 years and in Grade 2 at school. He has blue eyes and blonde hair with oval attractive features. He is fairly plucky, shy and well behaved. Dick has a slight speech defect which is gradually being overcome. He needs understanding warm Roman Catholic parents who will not be demanding of the boy's school work. MARTIN is a 5 1/2 year old Anglo-Saxon with wavy brown hair, large blue eyes and oval handsome features. Martin is shy, easily managed and affectionate. He has a speech defect that is improving, but it is felt he may not do so academically. He is well liked and loved to school. Martin needs Roman Catholic parents who will help him to be a real little "tough" man. VERX is a healthy 5 year old Roman Catholic child of Ukrainian and Polish background. She has blonde hair and brown eyes. Verx is bright, outgoing, outgoing and friendly and easy to get along with. She would be happy in a good Roman Catholic home with new brothers and sisters. LLOYD—This attractive 13 year old American-English lad is tall and of average build. He has brown eyes and hair and olive complexion. Lloyd has an attractive personality and needs understanding Protestant parents in a home where he would have plenty of stimulation to achieve his potential academically and socially. A FAMILY OF SIX CHILDREN FOR ADOPTION—These Protestant brothers and sisters have made up their own minds that they intend to remain together. They want Protestant parents who have sufficient financial resources and would include all 6 of them. The eldest is 13 years old and is a little smaller than his 5 younger brothers ranging in age from 11 to 4 years. These children are Anglo-Saxon Canadians and all have normal intelligence. Louise is pretty and the 5 boys are handsome and active with precocious personalities. They are well accustomed with the exception of one who is a real little "tough" man. The boys are in all the local activities and sports. They are mischievous, but have never been in any serious trouble. The fortunate Protestant parents who are interested in these children should come and active them to look forward to with the responsibility and fun of guiding the future for a daughter and five sons.

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