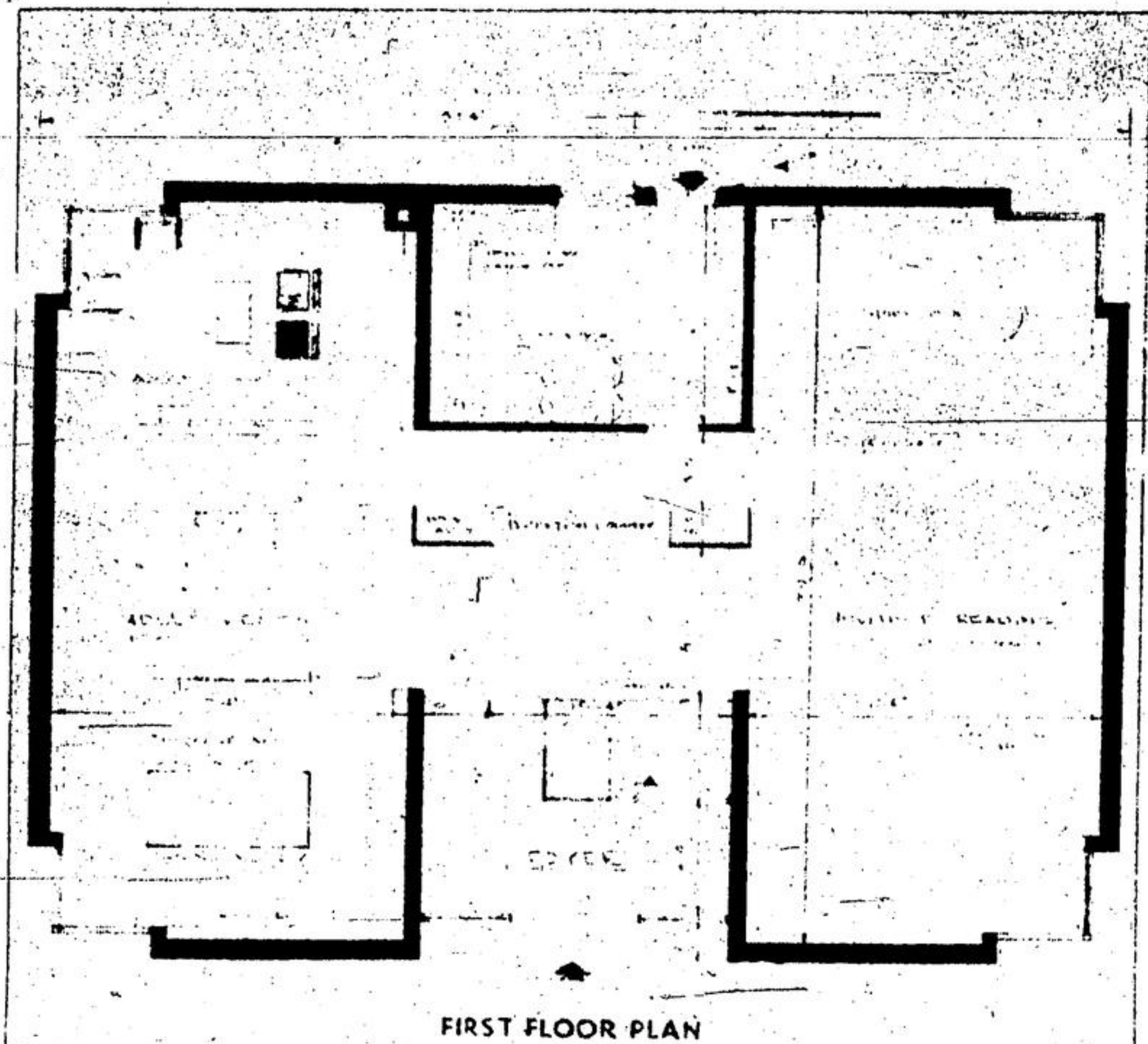
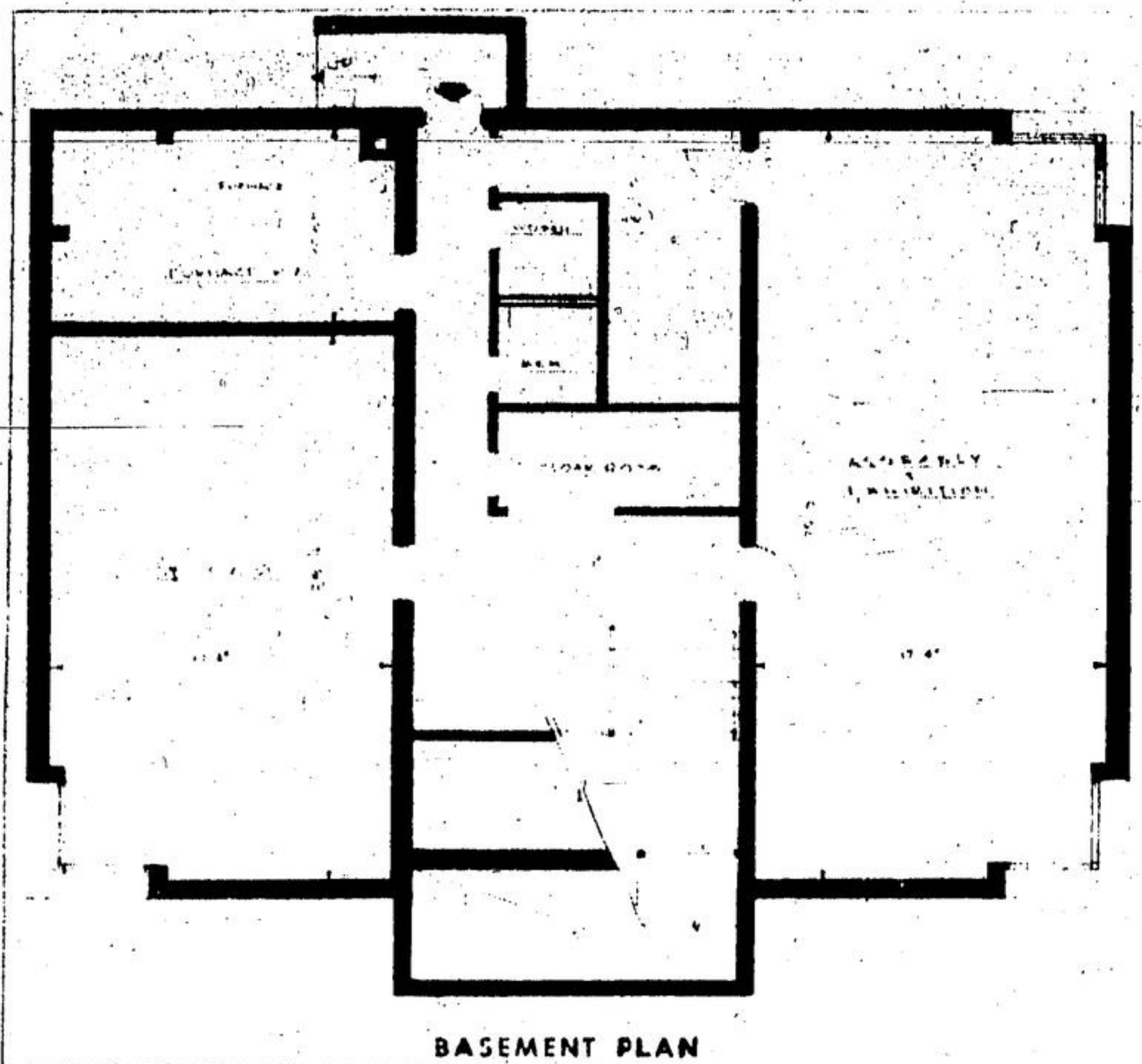


Two levels of centennial library detailed by architect



FIRST FLOOR PLAN

FIRST FLOOR PLAN of Centennial Library shows adult and juvenile reading areas, foyer, reception counter and work room. Note the four corner windows in the reading area.



BASEMENT PLAN

BASEMENT PLAN of Centennial Library includes meeting and exhibition room, storage room easily adapted to more library space, cloakroom and washrooms. Tenders are opened June 29.



BANJO PLAYER CHUCK FORD strums a little tune for Lionettes Nancy Lauder and Edith Hopkins prior to going on stage Saturday night

for the Lions Club annual Round Up show. The popular entertainer pleased the audience with his ability to twinkle the strings.

Ross Lake Farm Park open to public Saturday

Ross Lake Farm Park makes its official opening this Saturday with many added features this year.

Owner Joe Ross informed the Free Press patrons visiting his park this year will have many added recreational facilities to begin with and others are being added.

One of the highlights will be horseback riding for adults and pony rides for children. Boating for small boats and swimming will also be big attractions.

For the golfer who would rather trundle around a golf course but is forced to take the family on a day's outing, Mr. Ross has a driving range where the duffer can tee up and give vent to his feelings by driving golf balls.

Hay rides, outdoor cookouts, horseshoe pitching pits, snack bar and camping facilities are also available for visitors. Under construction is a river boat

which will be used to take passengers around the man-made lake on the property.

What started out as a small project has expanded greatly and Mr. Ross keeps adding features to his park every year. The park is located about 2 1/2 miles from the downtown business section of Georgetown with easy access from Acton by travelling south on the sixth line of Esquesing, turning east on 17 sideroad.

Georgetown to have second R.C. parish services in French

The old Holy Cross Church in Georgetown has been established as a second parish there, with all services in French to serve the French speaking community. The church has been vacant since the new Holy Cross church opened in March of last year.

Father Francois Bernain of Levis Quebec, has been appointed parish priest and will live in the rectory adjoining the church.

The parish, as established by His Excellency Bishop Ryan, will be named Sacre Coeur. The first Mass will be June 19 but the official opening will be June 26.

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Grand jury raps jail

Recommendations for improvements at Halton County Jail in Milton and also for investigation of the condition of one road at R.R. 1 Terra Cotta, were submitted last week by the Grand Jury to his Honor Judge Alan B. Sprague.

After touring the jail, the jury consisting of foreman Edwin Gunby, E. Dinah Edwards, William Harris, Chris Vandervoort, William Black, Donald B. Hart, and Thomas Gordon indicated, "It is the unanimous feeling of this Grand Jury that the facilities in the County Jail are totally inadequate for the segregation of first offenders, prisoners

sentenced and waiting transportation to other institutions, and prisoners awaiting trial. We strongly recommend construction of new jail facilities immediately."

The last several grand jury reports have practically all carried similar recommendations.

Regarding the R.R. 1 Terra Cotta road the jury said "this reservation park. We wish to report that most of the year it is necessary to drive in first and second gear. There are 22 homes in the Township. There including the conservation park along a two-mile stretch of the

road, yet it is one of the worst is literally no gravel left on this road, which consists of clay, stones and mud."

Some 6,500 persons attended 340 Red Cross Care in the Home classes last year.

93,805 days' care was given to 257 in Salvation Army Children's Homes across Canada last year.

350 senior citizens enjoy Zone 13 picnic

Senior Citizens from the club in town were among 350 who enjoyed a wonderful day at the Zone 13, United Senior Citizens of Ontario picnic held in Lowville Park, north Burlington, on Tuesday of last week.

The guests represented two clubs in Aldershot and one each in Acton, Milton, Georgetown, Oakville, Burlington, Bronte, Streetsville and Brampton.

Centennial project for area nurseries

Through the generosity of Sheridan Nurseries, the Glen Williams School has a new look. The school was completely landscaped by the Nurseries as their way of celebrating the upcoming Centennial year.

Eight men from the nurseries worked two evening planting the area. The Esquesing school board paid the men for their labor.

"We always felt the school looked bare", said manager Joe Pokuda, "and when principal Ralph McKeown approached us for advice on planting, we decided to make this part of a centennial project."

Carrying out this centennial idea, Sheridan Nurseries have planted shade trees all around their own properties. Just recently they purchased the Paul Easton property on the 10th Line of Esquesing, bringing their total acreage up to 900 acres.

When Sheridan Nurseries moved to this area in 1955 they purchased 250 acres, but since have taken in a dozen farms to bring it to its present size.

In the busy spring season they employ over 150, tapering off in the summer to around 50.

After the noon picnic lunch Burlington club president Mr. Marsh, Zone 13 president Tom Bradley of Milton, Burlington Mayor Lloyd Berryman, Halton M.P. George A. Kerr, Burlington recreation committee member Mr. Wright, and Dr. Dutton of the government's Community Programs Branch spoke and welcomed the visitors.

Games were conducted during the afternoon, with participants winning 45 prizes in the 13 events. Burlington recreation director Robert Sones and his assistants helped organize and run off the contests. Highlight of the fun was a "dream dress" competition in which women dressed men.

There were also prizes for the oldest lady and gentleman present. Mrs. Mabel Crozier of Streetsville won the ladies' prize. She is 88 and attributes her longevity to being raised on a farm, hard work and having a large family. The oldest man was 93-year-old Harry Claridge of Brampton, who owes his long life to being born on a farm, working hard and "marrying a good cook".

Zone president Bradley summed up that it was "a very successful event, and we were certainly favored with a beautiful day for our outing." The next zone event is the annual fall rally which may be staged in Milton.

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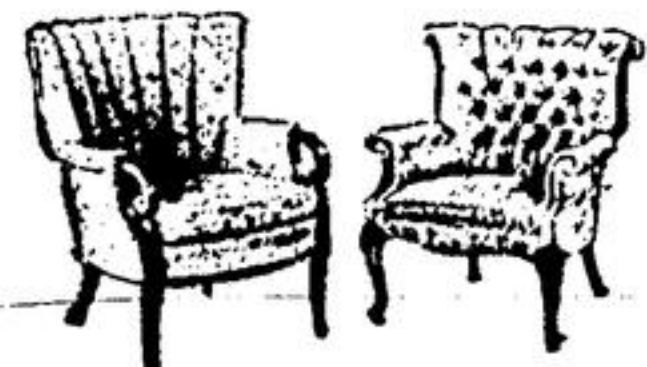
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Please see that your garbage is out on time each Monday and Thursday so that no one will be missed.

J. McGEACHIE, Clerk-Administrator