



**H.O.P.E. WORKSHOP MANAGER** Harry Isham gives guests at the workshop's open house a conducted tour to see the trainees sorting and packaging jobs for local industries. The workshop presently has 14 adult retardates doing work at the Hornby centre and the afternoon and evening open house was to show the general public what they can accomplish. (Staff Photo)

### Open house at H.O.P.E.

"We have never had such a big open house," Mr. and Mrs. H. Isham, managers of Halton Opportunity Product Enterprises workshop for adult retardates reported following the best open house in the workshop's history.

Around 150 visitors stopped in Wednesday afternoon or evening of last week to see the Hornby workshop (a converted one-room schoolhouse on the Base Line) and watch the trainees working at a variety of projects. Dozens of crafts articles made by the trainees were sold on the spot and when the supply ran out, orders were taken for more. The workshop's specialty, "Chip'n'Dip" men made of wood, wires and bottle caps were the biggest sellers but there was also a run on a variety of decorative articles, Christmas cards, dolls and ceramics work.

Visitors were also impressed with the industrial jobs the trainees are doing—sorting and packaging nuts and bolts, setting up samples of wool products, hooking rugs and rewebbing lawn chairs. Manager Harry Isham says the industrial

work is pouring in almost daily and is producing much-needed revenue for the workshop. A government grant is being received but the workshop project relies on paying jobs and the sale of crafts to survive.

There are presently 14 trainees at H.O.P.E., five of them residents of Halton Manor, and several of the visitors at Wednesday's open house were Manor officials who expressed pleasure at the progress the trainees are making.

Two items donated by friends were put up as draw prizes and tickets were— a cuddly teddy bear made by Mrs. Irene Smith and a pair of crocheted dollies made by Mrs. Rogers, wife of the bus driver. The ticket sale continues and the draw will be made at some time in the future.

Mrs. S. Dance, a regular volunteer helper at the workshop, was in charge of serving refreshments at the open house. When suppertime came all the trainees enjoyed a treat, as they accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Isham to the Caravan Restaurant for dinner.

## Dog control, park improvement on Eramosa council's agenda

Reeve Cameron Lech, Eramosa Township, heatedly told members of township council that the expression "got rid of" could not be interpreted as meaning "destroyed". The Dog and Live Stock Protection Act stated specifically, he said, that dogs found to have attacked domestic animals must be destroyed within 48 hours. Council authorized a follow-up letter to be sent by registered mail to H. Herwynen, R.R. 5, Belwood, quoting the Act and demanding a written reply that the guilty dog or dogs had been destroyed.

Victor Jessop, R.R. 5, Rockwood, told council that he was being "unfairly assessed for costs in the Hill drainage project. After discussion council called a special meeting for October 21 to which all interested persons would be invited.

John Knegt, Alma St., Rockwood, asked council to clarify its position in regard to the destruction of a maple tree on September 10, on the Pasmore St., extension adjoining his property. He had been opposed to this destruction and had not been given the democratic privilege of voicing his objections. He was told that this had been a village trustee decision, and the council, on the telephoned advice of its solicitor, had refrained from acting in the matter.

Frank Allsop, representing the Eramosa recreation committee, asked council to grant sufficient funds to improve Rockwood

Park substantially this fall by a plumbing and septic tank installation to cost approximately \$2,500, and to fence the north and west sides of the park and repair the bleacher stand in the spring. It was decided to ask for Rockwood village co-operation before acting on his request.

Extensions of one month's time for trailer occupation while building is in progress were granted to two ratepayers.

A letter was authorized to Lind Hill Farms Ltd. ordering the discontinuance of blurring dead chickens and refuse.

A letter from the Good Roads Association revealed that road superintendent Robert Hamilton had passed examinations, following the three weeks study course at the University of Guelph, with marks in excess of 90. Mr. Hamilton will be honored at the Good Roads Association annual banquet in February.

The Eramosa Township zoning bylaw, as amended, was officially passed, subject to approval by the Ontario municipal board.

Tenders for supplying an all-purpose truck were opened. Lowest was that of Reliable Motor Co., Fergus, \$17,806.80, and purchase was authorized subject to department of highways approval.

Gerry May, representing the Frank Cowan Insurance Company, explained why his company had rejected two local claims totalling about \$75. The

township had not been found negligent, he said, and therefore was not liable. Council ordered 1,200 cubic yards of treated sand from Wellington County council as was its annual custom.

Insurance on the township's three vehicles was renewed at premium cost of \$371 with \$50 deductible unchanged. Council authorized stop or yield signs at main intersections

not at present so posted. A list of polling booths in the township was approved. A nominating meeting will be held on November 18. Voting will take place on the first Monday in December, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Payment of accounts was authorized with totals: General account, \$5,189.11 and roads account, \$10,444.71. Total \$15,633.82.

### Drilling to start in Hillsburg

A decision was reached to drill a well for the water supply to the Hillsburg subdivision at a special meeting of Erin Township Council Sept. 11.

It was proposed by Matheson and seconded by Griffin that the council engage W. H. Carr as engineer to prepare detailed construction plans and profiles on the proposed pump house and water distribution system.

On a motion by Fuller, seconded by Lang, council agreed to enter into contract for the drilling of the well. Costs are to be recovered by the sale of lots in the subdivision.

### Fine, loss of gun, boat or car follow illegal hunting charge

General occurrences in the town of Acton for the O.P.P. reporting week were more numerous than usual, their report indicates. One theft of an auto, two assaults and a break and enter were the most serious. Nine other occurrences were dealt with, all of a minor nature. The six man detachment worked a total of 192 hours while the cruiser patrolled 807 miles.

The traffic end of the duty saw 11 charges laid and 14 warnings issued under the Traffic Act. No traffic accidents were reported to this office. Ten vehicles were safety checked, of which four received safety stickers.

Magistrate's Court in Milton commenced on Monday morning and after evidence was heard on numerous cases on the Acton docket, 10 people were convicted and assessed fines totalling \$210.

With the fall of the year comes the different "in seasons" for various wild life and so naturally more firearms are being discharged. There have been incidents in this town during the year regarding carelessness with firearms, one during this reporting week when a window in a house on Tyler Ave. was smashed by a bullet.

People found using these guns illegally can be charged under the Criminal Code of Canada, The Game and Fish Act or a Municipal by-law depending on the circumstances. Conviction under the Game and Fish Act carries a fine of not more than \$1000, and you may lose your gun, boat or car.

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No. 386808	No. 572693	No. 736200
No. 386518		

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MISS ALICE CRANE 43 English St. Brampton	No. 411819	No. 578287
MISS L. BLACK 68 Moore Park, Georgetown	PAUL FARKAS 17 Dalrex Blvd. Georgetown	No. 571076
MRS. A. BODIN 27 Windsor St. Georgetown	No. 715108	MRS. V. BARLOW 21 Garry St. Georgetown
MRS. J. NORTON Eleanor Cresc. Georgetown		

WINNERS OF WEEK ENDING SEPT. 28th Drawn by Georgetown Lions Club President S. Wade

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MRS. BERT ARCHER R. R. 5, Milton	No. 556127	GARRY RUSSELL 32 Parkway, Brampton
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### OBITUARY

#### William Fairfull native of Scotland

William Fairfull, 295 Kathleen St., Guelph, died October 7 at St. Joseph's Hospital, Guelph.

Mr. Fairfull was a native of Scotland and had been a resident of Guelph for the past 55 years. He was employed at Sangamo Co. Ltd. as a foreman.

He is survived by his wife, the former Dorothy Auty; two daughters, Mrs. H. Dodds, (Anne) of Acton; Mrs. John Gardiner, (Cynthia) of Guelph; two sons, Wayne of Kamloops, B.C. and Gary at home. Also surviving are two grandchildren. Funeral service was held Thursday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. and burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Guelph.