

Nursery school a community effort

Nursery school in Eden Mills is a co-operative community effort, to give children a head start on learning.

Three years ago, mothers in the Community Club organized and financed nursery classes for pre-schoolers on a non-profit, volunteer basis. The project met with such success that registration had to be limited this year. Children must be members of the Community Club to meet with insurance regulations and, for the most part, they live within the village.

From 25 to 27 youngsters gather at the community hall in their little blue aprons every Tuesday and Thursday mornings. It costs them 50 cents a month for the juice and cookies.

The program includes an exercise period, table playtime with building toys or crayons, story time with juice and cookies, free play, and finally song and game time.

Says Mrs. Margaret Adair, "It isn't our aim to force them to do projects. We hope they will learn to play well, to concentrate, to learn to share, and to help one another. One of the most important things we can teach them is to listen and follow instructions."

Mrs. Bloues, the president, leads both classes. Mrs. McGillivray, Mrs. Ann Vos, and Mrs. Anna-Marie Bell work on Tuesdays, while Mrs. Ann Cann, Mrs. Barbara Kerkhoven and Mrs. Margaret Adair come on Thursdays. In addition, they try to have at least one mother come to help in each session. Within the community there are Spanish, German and Dutch mothers who bring in their distinctive ideas for the children.

Money for the toys and art supplies is raised by the Community Club through bake and rummage sales.



THE CONSTRUCTION BUSINESS sometimes needs a little help. Mrs. Bloues, president of Eden Mills Community Club helps with both Tuesday and Thursday sessions of the club nursery school. (Staff Photo)



PLAYTIME AT THE TABLES gives children in the Eden Mills Nursery School time to experiment and create. (Staff Photo)

PHOTO'S CORNER

SILENT, MY WORLD
By David E. Cohen

It's quiet now, nor moves a leaf or twig,
Lies still the world, enshrouded by the Dust.
The song birds mute, and raucous raven gone,
Gulls hover not across the ocean hushed,
And sleeps my world in peace.

Past years and centuries, ay! even eons meet
Within this hour, whose seconds running out
Portray the passing of the world, in moments fleet,
Life swiftly gains momentum, and soon all about,
In desolation lies my world at rest.

Philosophers and prophets, sages wise of old,
Predicted all this loss, predestined and to be,
In annals, fiction, fable, truth of this was told
While laboured Man for quiet, peace and victory,
Died still his world in dust beneath his feet.

Predestined was his cause, his work, his life,
His weary plodding, meaningless and lost in time,
Each hour and moment weighed in turmoil and in strife,
and joy and happiness shone like a light sublime,
Dust unto dust regardless of his cause,
Sleeps now my world, breathes not a single sigh,
Nor drops a tear upon the dust of years,
Soft breezes still, tempests and storms gone by,
Hushed now the ocean breakers, past now the trials and fears,
Lie still, my lovely world, in thy eternity.

120 orders

Gyroplane receives certification after nine years of pioneering

After nine years of pioneering the development of a rotary-wing aircraft, Avian Aircraft Limited, Georgetown, has received the final certification certificate from the Department of Transport to permit the production of the Avian 2-180 gyroplane. This represents a first in Canada since no previous company has undertaken the certification of this type of aircraft in this country. The certificate was issued officially on Monday, November 11, by the Department of Transport stating approval had been granted effective November 7.

For the five remaining members of the firm it culminated nine years of effort starting in 1959 when the Arrow interceptor was cancelled by the then Conservative government and forced many engineers out of work in Canada.

-A total in excess of two

million dollars has been expended on six prototype aircraft. A percentage of this was funded by the Canadian government, the rest being provided by Thermo-Lectric Corporation of Saddlebrook, New Jersey.

Avian Aircraft are presently considering a number of financial programs from various interested parties to place the aircraft in full-scale production. The company is presently in a sales position with 120 orders for the gyroplane expected to sell in the \$20,000-\$30,000 dollar range.

The great advantage of this type of aircraft is the ability to fly without requiring a helicopter pilot's license and the relatively maintenance-free design will enable it to operate at a much lower figure than the helicopter.

One potential customer is the Department of Defence. The plan's high manoeuvrability makes it an ideal spotter or reconnaissance plane. Its civilian uses appear to be unlimited. A number of oil exploration companies, heavy users of difficult to maintain helicopters, have shown considerable interest. Other interest has come from ranchers and forestry officials. Avian expects a large percent of its sales to be to the U.S.

The Avian 2-180's real selling point is its remarkable performance. It can fly as slow as 30 mph, cruise at 100, and reach 120, although a prototype has been clocked at 147 mph. It seats two and can be adapted for three. Normal cruising range is 400 miles.

Earlier this year the staff at Avian was cut from 30 to the five people who have now carried on to see the gyroplane certified. Several local employees were involved in the cutback.

Dedicate new addition to Acton Pentecostal Tabernacle

The new addition to Acton Pentecostal Tabernacle was dedicated for the glory of God in an atmosphere of victory and thanksgiving by Rev. F. Potter, Hamilton and Rev. K. Reid, Forest, former pastor of Evangelical Tabernacle, recently.

Acton's first rate power sets bulb popping problem

(Continued from Page 1)

Commission for ideas on what should be included in subdivisions plans and what should be the responsibilities of the builder.

Stated Chairman Tyler, "We don't have to bargain with the contractors anymore because our land is cheaper than it is farther south, and it's a gold mine for developers. They'll come in and put them up like matchboxes if we let them. We are now in a position to demand that they finish the job properly or someone else gets the contract."

Mayor Les Duby agreed, "If you don't get the paved streets, curbs, and proper lighting to begin with, the people will want them eventually and it will cost them twice as much."

In discussing whether Council should require the contractor to pay for underground hydro installations, the commission concluded that although it was more expensive, underground had long-term advantages. It eliminates trouble with ice and snow, cuts tree-trimming problems, increases property value, and in general lessens the risk of trouble.

The commission agreed to compile figures as of today, on the cost of underground street lighting, the cost of total underground service, and the cost of backyard overhead facilities.

On a motion by Duby, seconded by Brown, Council agreed to send a letter of intent to negotiate a working agreement with Georgetown Cable TV Limited, for the installation of services related to hydro property when the required license has been attained. Once the contract is completed, residents will be able to hook up with cable TV if they wish.

A letter is to be sent to the town office regarding a proposed increase in rates for reading water meters. A few years ago when hydro took over reading water meters along with their hydro meters, Ontario hydro had suggested a charge of 15 cents. The Commission set the charge of 10 cents because they could read both meters at the same time with little extra cost or trouble.

However, since many hydro meters are now located outside, the meter reader often has to make several trips back to get the water meter readings still inside the house. Adding the increased cost of mailing out the bills, each reading costs the commission 28 cents.

"We can't go on charging one third of the actual cost," said Chairman Tyler.

Residents will not have an increase in hydro rates despite a 4.5 rate increase by Ontario Hydro. On a motion by Duby, seconded by Brown, the commission will absorb the \$11,000 difference. Ontario Hydro rates have increased four times in the past three years. The Acton commission has continued to absorb the difference while both Milton and Georgetown raised their

solos which were enjoyed by all Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook, formerly of Acton and pioneers in the Acton work brought information reminiscent of the opening of the work here. Rev. T. Lallo spoke encouragingly of the years of progress and victories. The three "B's" - Peter Binnie, (see Treat), Jim Bailey and Percy Baker brought greetings suitable to the occasion.

OBITUARY

Andrew O. Ross
C.E.F. veteran

Funeral service was held at the Turner and Porter Bloor St. chapel, Toronto, on November 14 for Andrew Oliver Ross, 21 Meadvale Rd., Acton, who passed away in Guelph General Hospital on November 12. Canon Marks officiated at the service and interment followed in Park Lawn cemetery.

Mr. Ross had been in failing health for the past year. He and his wife, Helen Phair who survives him, came to Acton 10 years ago from Detroit, Michigan. They were married in Toronto in 1926.

He was with the 58th Battalion, Canadian Expeditionary Force, from June 1915 to May 1919. He was a member of Tonic Lodge, No. 474, for over 25 years.

Surviving as well as his wife is a sister Mrs. M. Heriot, Toronto. He was predeceased by brothers George and William, sisters Maggie (Mrs. M. Scarlett) and Isabelle (Mrs. L. Ritchie).

As far back as the 3rd century B.C., Greeks were sure that the world was round.

21 crashes

Worst week for accidents

During the week ending Nov. 16 Officers of the Ontario Provincial Police, Milton Detachment, worked a total of 912-3/4 hours and patrolled 8,152 miles on area roads, 32 charges were laid under H.T.A., 33 warnings were issued for driving errors or faulty vehicles, and four vehicles were safety checked.

On Tuesday Nov. 12 a search party consisting of police officers, some off duty, and a large number of citizens located two youths who had spent the night in a densely wooded area of Nassagaweya Township after becoming lost the previous afternoon. Neither appeared to have suffered any ill effects of their ordeal.

A total of 34 general occurrences were investigated including two domestic complaints; four thefts, one of which proved to be unfounded; two Liquor Control Act investigations which resulted in four persons being charged; two complaints of hunters; one willful damage complaint; two trespassers; two prowlers; one assault; and one complaint of an animal being wounded. One impaired driver was apprehended and one person was arrested for driving while under suspension.

Twenty-one accidents were investigated this week. This is the greatest number of accidents occurring in a single week for the past several months. Four were personal injury accidents resulting in injury to four persons. The remaining 17 were property damage accidents only, two of which were hit and runs. Total property damage was estimated at \$13,030.

If your wife is not suspicious when you get home late, it's later than you think.

SPECIAL!
SUNWORTHY - PRE-PASTED
WALLPAPER

28 PATTERNS TO CHOOSE FROM **\$1.08** Single Roll

SEE US FIRST FOR YOUR **BUILDING SUPPLIES DISCOUNT CENTRE**

LAKEVIEW
142 Main St. N. 853-1190

DROP IN AND MEET
THE "ANDERS"
At The **DAIRY STORE**



BETH



RICK

They are Featuring These Specials This THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY

| | |
|---|---|
| Which's - 24-oz. Loaf Bread 5:99c | Royal New Process - 12-oz. Size COTTAGE CHEESE ONLY 27c |
| Old Fashioned ICE CREAM 99c Reg. \$1.19 1/2 GAL. | KLEENEX PAPER TOWELS 89c 2 PKGS. |
| Schneider's - 1-lb. Skinless Wieners 49c | Royal 3 Pint Size ICE MILK Reg. 79c 49c |
| French Onion Royal CHIP DIP 26c | Humpty Dumpty POTATO CHIPS 49c Reg. 69c |

OPEN 10 A.M. TO 11 P.M. 7 DAYS A WEEK
DAIRY STORE



SHOP NOW
and use our **LAYAWAY PLAN**

The Store Where You Can Buy Something For Everyone

THE FAMILY STORE

Where Your Money Buys More