

MAMMOTH GARDEN PARTY
 GEORGETOWN PARK
FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 17th

CLARE ROUSE The Musical Vagabond	VINCE MOUNTFORD Jovial em-cee
RAYMOND LOWE and his magic	GWEN ROBB Tap and acrobatic dancer
ROYAL CITY 4 Barber Shop harmony	HARMONCLOWNS Mouth organ serenaders

GEORGETOWN GIRLS PIPE BAND
 ALF. SUTTON, pianist

Sponsored by Oddfellows and Rebekahs
 Admission: 50c and 25c 8.30 p.m.



HAROLD HARVEY
 Whose appointment as a Carling representative in Georgetown and district is announced by T. E. Arkell, Sales Manager, The Carling Breweries Limited, Mr. Harvey is a resident of Guelph where he has had considerable retail experience. He is active in the Canadian Legion, Branch 234, and is a member of the Guelph Optimist Club.

At Esqueusing Council

ON TUESDAY, AUGUST 14th
 The time for the return of the 1952 assessment roll was extended by by-law from October 1 to November 30th, 1951.

The road superintendent was instructed to write the Canadian National Railways that the township will not be responsible for repairing a culvert, known as the Hampshire culvert on lots 10 and 11, concession 3, and will not be responsible for any accident that might arise from the non-repair of this road.

Claims for foxes destroyed, paid under county by-law 845, were paid to: Gerald McLeod, Acton, 3 foxes trapped, \$15; Fred Brooks, Limehouse and L. A. Coxé, Georgetown, \$5 each, for foxes shot.

The road superintendent will call for tenders for a motor grader.

Sheep claims paid totalled \$142. H. L. Bell, 2 lambs killed, \$50; Walter Lawson, 2 lambs killed, \$50, ewe killed \$30; A. N. Stark, valuator, 3 trips \$12.

The 1951 voters list will be made up alphabetically, as has formerly been done.

CAMP PETAWAWA PROVIDES

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 The ground below the loudspeakers clearly carry the words "Go, Go, Go," as the jumper in each of the aircraft orders the flying soldiers to hit the silk. In a matter of seconds the white and green chutes have blossomed out in the evening sky and the first "stick" of paratroopers are on their way to action, with equipment dangling below each man is a bundle. The Dakotas circle and the second stick is in the air. By this time the first of the men are forming into sections in the open field below and their automatic weapons and rifles have set up a steady chatter as they cover their advancing mates.

As the members of the second drop are getting into position and organizing the aircraft are back to drop supplies, such as extra ammunition and the heavier weapons, marked out by their coloured parachutes. Without pause the paratroopers move into the attack before long have reached and demolished their objective, which for this particular exercise was supposed to be an enemy radar post.

A big part of the paratroopers training is directed toward physical fitness, so the boys on the ground are given no rest. Led by their senior officer, Major Mitchell, they cross the open plain at a fast jog and then double up the sharp slope to General Graham's position. When they reach the top they aren't looking for anything but a few minutes' break to catch lost wind.

Mostly Young Soldiers

We couldn't resist a talk with some of these boys who had so recently thrown themselves into the wide blue space, some for the twentieth time since being awarded their wings. Speaking to one youngster, just 20 years old, we asked "what were you thinking about when you jumped?" His answer was typical of the unconcern of most. He said, "Oh, just getting the job done and getting home."

That same afternoon the members of the RCR carried out a new exercise when they dropped from their planes into the choppy waters of the Ottawa River, to test their ability at a water landing should it ever be necessary. They were equipped with "Mac West's" and had practiced a special drill which was to free them of their chute harness before they hit the water. In spite of precautions there were some near squeaks before the rescue boats had all the men safely aboard.

After the paratroopers were clear of the field the fire power demonstration continued, with Sherman tanks moving out onto the field from their places of concealment to blast the target area with their 75 m.m. guns and Browning machine guns. The fire of infantry weapons began to build up from the sections which had occupied positions in the open. The "bazookas" opened up, the flamethrowers whipped out to bathe their targets in vivid flame. At the same time the 25-pound artillery, the 5.5 inch medium artillery, the Bofors anti-aircraft guns and all the lighter automatic weapons began to talk until the whole noisy stage was crisscrossed with tracer shell and bullets and the din was deafening. From the spectators standpoint the exercise became complete as all weapons fired, for the actual fields of fire were plainly visible in the half darkness. To complete the picture the mortar sections lobbed in smoke shells to form a thick screen.

All-in-all the demonstration makes the well-known fireworks display seem pretty pallid, and very quiet. It would be a task to fill many more columns with descriptions of the interesting aspects of life in this up-to-date Reserve Army camp, but the limitations of space necessitate this summary of a day in Petawawa.

A by-law was passed, distributing the interest accruing from the Railway Bonus Fund among the different school sections entitled thereto.

School sections and school areas of the township will be assessed under by-law 19, passed at the meeting.

A supplementary by-law allows the reeve and treasurer to borrow up to \$20,000 to meet the current expenditure of the township.

Accounts passed included: Roads, \$14,432, relief \$112, Ontario Hospital, Woodstock, account for patient to September 30th, \$46

At a special meeting on July 11, Esqueusing members of North Halton High School District board discussed with council the question of building new high schools at Georgetown and Acton. Council passed a resolution asking the board to hold off any building program until the new county system of assessment is stabilized.

STEWARTTOWN

MILTON GRADUATE GOING TO O.A.C.

Congratulations to Donald Lawson, who passed his examinations for honour matriculation at Milton High School. Donald will enter the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. David Barclay, Jackie and Lynda, Mr and Mrs. Schofield and Roger spent the holiday week-end at Midland.

Mrs. John Murray and Marlyn visited with friends at Peterborough for Civic holiday week-end. Happy birthday to Carol McLean who will be 6 on Friday. Just in time to go to school Carol. Church service is at 10 a.m. next Sunday.

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SCHOOL NURSE LEAVES FOR BRANTFORD POST

Miss Ethel Hounslow, public health nurse here for the past year, has left town for a new position with the Brant County unit in Brantford.

Miss Hounslow has worked in Georgetown and Esqueusing for Halton Health Unit since coming here, and has made her home in town with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Armstrong.

Replacing her in the position here will be Mrs. Jean Wilson. Mrs. Wilson, before her marriage, had experience with health units in East York-Leaside and in St. Catharines-Lincoln, working in the latter under Dr. J. M. Mather who is now Halton's medical officer of health. She has been living at Camp Borden where her husband has been stationed with the Canadian Provost Corps. He will be going overseas.

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