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Trip to Niagara for Public School Seniors

Senior pupils of the two Georgetown public schools had a thrilling all-day trip on Friday when two buses took them on a tour to Niagara.

Leaving at seven in the morning, the first stop was at the museum at Stoney Creek, then the party continued on to Fort Weller where they saw two boats go through the locks. A tour of Fort George brought out the cameras to take pictures highlighted by the two school principals posing in the 'stocks' for the camera fans.

After lunch at Queenston Heights, the children climbed Brock's Monument. Later at Niagara Falls, they separated into groups of six. Some took a trip on the Maid of the Mist. Others walked below the falls, and several groups crossed the border to buy souvenirs. Another highlight of the trip was a visit to the tremendous power station, where the floral clock was being planted, and where the new Sir Adam Beck power development is underway.

The return trip was made by the Queen Elizabeth Way to give students a chance to see the fruit belt. A stop for lunch was made and the group arrived home about eight o'clock.

Principals Harold Henry and William Kinrade arranged the trip, Mr. Henry taking his Chapel School Grade 8 class and Mr. Kinrade his 'Wrigglesworth' class which comprises students from Norval and Stewatton in the three senior grades. Three high school girls and a number of parents acted as assistants: Mrs. Vern McCumber, Mrs. Garfield McGilvray, Mrs. Alice Potts, Mrs. Wm. Hill, Mrs. Wm. Copeland, Mrs. S. Fishburn, Mrs. Ernest Forgrave, Eileen Oates, Sylvia Lambert and Neretta Zillo.

The children paid for the trip themselves, Chapel School raising money by selling Christmas cards, and Wrigglesworth School by two shows and a classroom auction.

Acton, Milton Engage New High School Teachers

Two new teachers were engaged for district high schools at last week's meeting of North Halton school board in Georgetown last week.

John Sullivan will teach mathematics and physical training at Milton next year, where he will replace Principal J. E. Marcellus who is retiring in June. He is graduating this year from the Ontario College of Education.

John Heron, who left the Acton staff last year to take a new position in another school, will return to Acton, replacing James Cuthbertson, who will teach in Oshawa Collegiate. One vacancy still exists on the Acton staff as replacement for commercial teacher Miss Clara Grindley, who is leaving for Toronto. Salary for Cecil Wood, who is being promoted to principal at Milton, was set by the board at \$4700.

The Milton teaching staff attended the meeting to ask for salary adjustments in view of the hiring of an OCE student at \$3,000 which is above the board's salary schedule of \$2700 for a beginner. The request was put in the hands of the management committee for consideration and a report at a future board meeting. Teachers were reminded that there is a clause in the schedule allowing the board to hire a teacher at a higher figure when circumstances warrant it. The board had advertised for some time without success, for a teacher at the schedule figure, they were told.

The Georgetown staff were guests of the board at the meeting, as part of the policy of meeting with each staff once during the year. Miss Florence Luke gave details of a cumulative sick leave plan which Toronto and several other boards have adopted, whereby a teacher on retirement gets a graded bonus if sick leave has not been used. The board promised to consider this at a future meeting.

Asked to give an answer to a new offer at a higher figure by Jack Post, who is selling three acres of property adjoining the Georgetown school, the board decided to again offer \$6,000 as had been originally agreed.

James Adamson was engaged as attendance officer at Acton. Insurance on the Milton school was increased to \$225,000 co-insurance. Secretary Gordon Brown was named a delegate to the educational convention at Bigwin Inn in June.

FARM NEWS

Watson Chief Speaker At Guelph Ag-Rep Conference

One of the highlights of the recent Agricultural Representative Conference held at Guelph was an address by W. P. Watson, Livestock Commissioner for Ontario. Mr. Watson pointed out that the value of agricultural products produced in Ontario in 1952 was 714 million dollars, a decline of 75 million dollars from 1951. Livestock and livestock products marketed in 1952 represented over 68 per cent of the total farm revenue of Ontario.

Artificial Insemination

In 1945, stated Mr. Watson, less than 2,000 cows were bred artificially in Ontario. In 1952 over 225,000 cows or about 20 per cent of the total were bred artificially. Some criticism of artificial breeding, he admitted was being offered by some breeders and breed organizations. It is Mr. Watson's opinion, that much of this is not "just" criticism, but rather alarm due to the curtailment in sales of bulls, in support of his statement, Mr. Watson pointed out that only 4 per cent of the total registrations in Holsteins last year were bulls. True, stated Mr. Watson, artificial breeding has revealed certain abnormalities which previously was not general knowledge. Reference was made by Mr. Watson to the red and white factor and dwarfism in beef bulls. The use of unit bulls on thousands of cows has brought to light a condition which was either hidden from the public or not generally realized owing to the limited number of females bred by privately owned sires. This should indicate the heavy responsibility resting on those charged with the task of selecting bulls for use in artificial units. We are past the glamour days, stated Mr. Watson and many have learned through bitter experience that improvement does not necessarily go with high priced bulls. Dairymen, he added, are becoming increasingly conscious that they must have both type and production in their herds.

Freezing of Semen

It was also announced by Mr. Watson that investigational work is being carried on at the Ontario Veterinary College in the freezing of semen at temperatures down to 79 degrees below zero. To date semen has been stored up to three months with a conception rate practically or almost as good as from fresh semen. This practice offers tremendous possibilities and may permit breeders to use selective breeding.

Calfood Vaccination

Since this policy was introduced a few years ago 177,800 calves have been vaccinated as a control measure against Brucellosis Abortus (Bangs Disease). The Conference was advised by Mr. Watson that at

FAREWELL PARTY FOR JUNIOR CHOIR MEMBERS

Girls of St. George's junior choir combined their regular practice last week with a farewell party for two young members, Barbara and Patricia Buchanan, who left last week end to make their home in England.

During the party, which was held at the home of their leader, Mrs. A. E. Dawson, Margaret Eason presented the girls with sterling Maple Leaf pins, while Carolyn Blehn read an address in which she spoke regret of the group at losing two members, and wished them a pleasant time in their new home.

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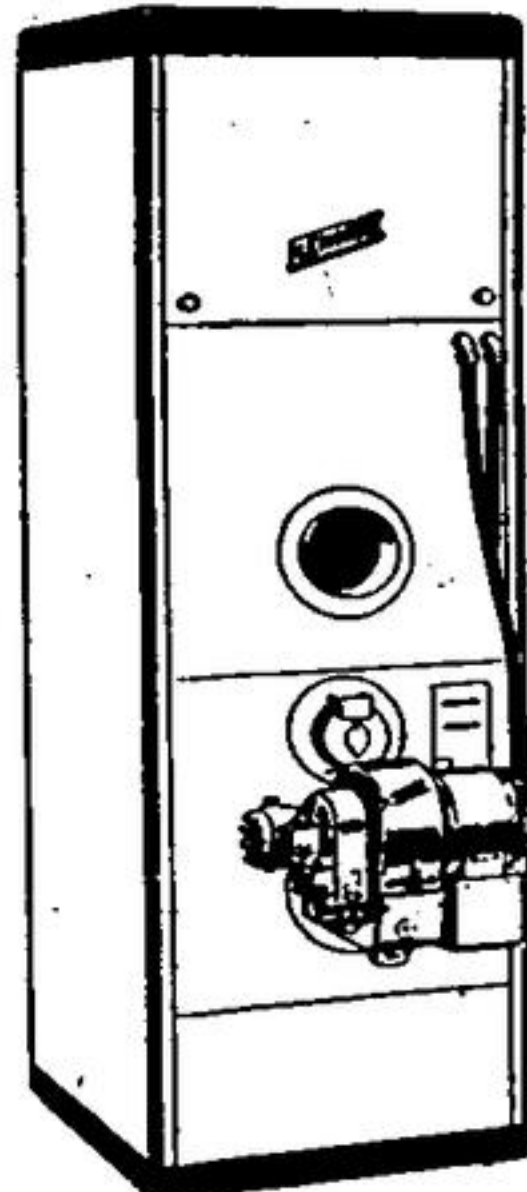
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