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Conservation Survey Headquarters Set Up in Georgetown District

Georgetown is headquarters . this summer for a survey party which will make a government survey of the Credit Valley watershed. This will be under the supervision of the Chief Conservation Engineer of the Department, Mr. A. H. Richardson.

Field parties consisting of students and graduates of Ontario universities, will work under direction of permanent officers of the Conservation Branch. They have already act up camp and commenced work which will run through until September 15th.

When the Crédit Valley Conservation Authority was established a few weeks ago under The Conservation Authorities Act, one of their first sets was to ask the provincial government for a survey of the land drained by the Credit River and its tributaries and a report describing soil, water, forestry, wildlife conditions and potentialifies for recreation. When the survey is complete, findings and recommendations regarding these renewable resources will be prepared and submitted to the Authority by the Department of Planning and Development. The Authority is composed of representatives of all the municipalities drained, all or in part, by the Credit River system. Similar Authorities were previously set up on the Grand River to the west and the Etobicoke-Mimico and Humber to the east, and some of the municipalities on the Credit are already represented and are familiar with the work of these bodies and reports of surveys on the watersheds.

The survey party will be recognized by a fleet of blue trucks with the Conservation Branch and department and provincial insignia in white on their sides. When the trucks drive out of the camp at eight in the morning they will carry fieldmen eventually to all the roads on the watershed. The men can be identified by chrome badges with the department designation and will be found on foot in the woodlots, fields and streams. Hydraulic engineers with rods, level and tripod will be measuring the gradient of streams, soil specialists with augers will be examining the soils, foresters will be cruising the woodlots, and biologists will be examining the life in the streams. Their findings are plotted on aerial photographs of the watershed and along with all available data of soil and statistics relating to resources will be compiled in the re-

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port to be issued later

Hon W. K Warrender, Minister Chief Conservation Engineer, A. H. Richardson, Assistant Director of the Branch and Chief Forester, A.

S. L. Barnes draulic Engineering, C. E. Bush, meetings, J. W. Murray.

Soils and Land Use -- W. J. P. Creswick, A. Burbidge.

Forestry - R. V. Brittain, Wildlife and Recreation -- K. M. Mayall.

In charge of Camp -- D. King. Composition of Survey Parties Hydraulics -- Engineering stud-

and Ryerson Institute. Soils - Geography students from University of Toronto and Mc-. Master, and students from the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph. Forestry - Students in Forestry and Science University of Toronto

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and McMaster University. Wildlife - Biology students from University and the Ontario Agricultural College.

Credit Vailey Conservation

Authority Established by meeting of municipal representatives at Brampton, Thursday, April 29, 1954 and Order, in Council No. 1324 54, dated May 13, 1954, under the Conservation Authorities, Act RSO 1950, Chapter 62, amended 1952, Chapter

11 and 1951, Chapter 10. The first meeting of the Authority

SCHOOL RESULTS

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TO GRADE 9 Donald King, Thomas Leslie, Lynwood Lloyd transferred.) TO GRADE 8

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George Young. TO GRADE 4 Susan Bragg-Smith (transferred), Patsy Duffin (transferred), Allan Cook (transferred), Irene Hunter,

Edith McDonald. TO GRADE 3. Leslie DeForest, Thomas DeForest, Raetta Pinkney, Charles Rob-

TO GRADE 2 . Billy Cook, Danny Duffin, Dianne McKane, Timothy Braze Smith

(transferred), John Young

held by Order in Council, took place at Georgetown on Tuesday June 15th, 1954.

The members representing each municipality are, Acton, R. R. Parker; Amerenth Township, A. E. Bryan; Brampton, B. Harper Bull; W M. Robinson; Caledon Twp., T. W Glassford; Chinguacousy Twp., J. Wilkinson; Erin Township . Ern Village -; Esquesing, Campbell Sinclair: Garafraxa Zast, G. I Nodwell; Georgetown A. Maclaren; Mono, E. M. White; Orangeville, W. M. Curry; Port Credit, A. M. Greenaway; Streetsville -; Toronto Township D. J. Reddington, Miss

M. S. Cassels; Trufalgar, -(-) Appointment not yet notified. The meeting elected the fellowing officers: Chairman, D. J. Red dhigton Toronto Twp); Vice Chairman, T. W. Glassford (Caledon Twp.); Chief Officer, A. H. Richardson (Dept. of Planning and Development); Secretary-Treasurer, W. Elmer. Wright, General Delivery, Port Credit.

The following Advisory Boards were appointed: Farm Planning and Land Use, A. Maclaren, chairman; Flood Control, R. R. Parker, chairman; Public Relations, W. M. Robinson, chairman; Reforestation, W.

M. Curry, chairman. The next meeting of the Authority will be held at Caledon on Wednesday, September 15th at 8 pm.

Mystery Trip Takes Institute to Brantford

The annual Mystery Trip for members of Georgetown Women's Institute last Wednesday took members and seven guests on tour of places of historical interest 4n Brantford.

The ladies visited the school for Indian children and Her Majesty's Chapel of the Mohawks which was the first place of Protestant worship built in Upper Canada It was erected by Capt. Joseph Brant who is barted in the adjoining churchyard Some time was spent in Brant County museum and at the Alexander Graham Bell homestead. The group also visited the school for blind children and the Brant Sanatorium, and ended their day with dinner at Hooper's Res-

Special guests on the trip were Mrs McGorva and Mrs McRobbie, sisters of Mrs. Sam Harrison who are from Galway, Scotland and are visiting with Mr and Mrs Harrison, at present. They are members of Whamphill Women's Rural Institute in the Old Country and presented the local W.I. with a gift of a Royal Stuart plaid apron which they ask-In charge of Survey Parties: Hy- ed each hostesss-to wear at future

St. George's Sunday School Pupils Pass Examinations

On a recent Sunday morning at St. George's Anglican Church, superintendent Harvey Dewhurst presented certificates to Sunday School pupils who had passed examinations set by the General Board of Religious Education.

Archdeacon W. G. O. Thompson congratulated them, saying he was happy to know the Sunday School is interested in this work and hoping next year there would be many more trying the examinations.

Those receiving certificates were: the University of Toronto, Queen's Seniors, Lynda Mino 62%, Karen Norton 60'., pupils of Mrs. Fred Armstrong, Jr. Juniors, Ricky Chapman 64". Wilf Mino's class; Brenda Dawson 57'; Mrs. Ted Arnold's class; Jacqueline Shepherd 55%, Margaret Hadley 54", pupils of Joan Chaplin,

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Presentations Made at Norval Public School

The Norval public school closed for the term with a Field Day. Presentations for the three teachers were held by the pupils in the Senfor Room before the sports events took place.

Mr. Copeland's class presented him with a handsome set of gold cuff links and tie clip. They expressed their appreciation and thanks to him for all his help and friendship during the year in a sincerely worded speech given by David Cunning-

The .. Intermediate and Senior rooms combined to present a farewell gift of a dark green jewel case to Miss Nakamura. The girls softball team presented her with a crystal wase and a softball in apprectation of her help as coach: Miss Nakamura is leaving to teach next year in North York.

The Junior Roun with Raymond Carney making the speech and Mary Fricker the presentation gave Mrs. J. T. Cascadden a very pretty blue and silver necklace and earring set.

FARM NEWS

People Anti-Communistic Pakistan Speaker Says

"My people are anti-communistic," stated Charagh Chaudary of Pakistan, when addressing the members of the Limestone Farm Forum on June 28th, at Clembrook Cottage. Mr. Chaudary, who was introduced by Agricultural Representative J. E. Whitelock, is a member of the staff of Agricultural Department of his native country. He is spending twieve months in Ontario studying agricultural conditions, with particular reference to mechantzation. It was interesting to learn that Pakistan, a country slightly smaller in area than the province of Ontario, has a population of 80 million people. This member of the British Commonwealth has many British officials holding key posttions, and, stated Mr. Chaudary, "they are rendering outstanding

service to my country. While admitting that his country is very backward in many fields, he pointed out that since the separation of his country from that of India, in 1947, rapid progress is being made in the fields of education, health and industry. During the past two years we have a surplus of wheat, and we also export considerable jute and rice. All in all, it was a most interesting and factrevealing address

Incidentally, Mr Chaudary's eldest son is entering the second year at the Ontario Agricultural College this coming fall, where he hopes to specialize in Agricultural Engineer-

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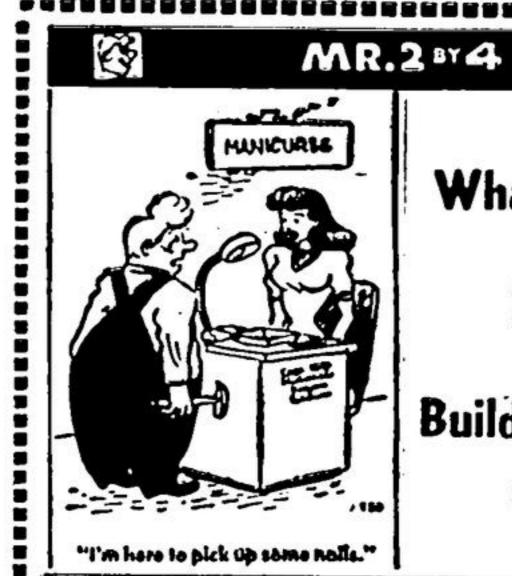
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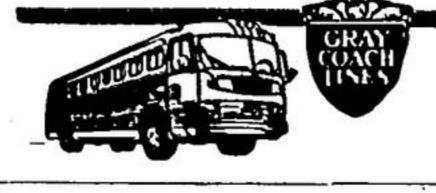
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