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July Permits In Building

Tightening of credit restrictions and a consequent lull in house building were sharply reflected in last month .

A total of only \$49,895 value in sister, Mrs. Walker's mother, Mrs. permits was issued, and only four W. Stringer. new houses are planned, compared with dozens in each of the preceding months.

Permits issued included: for houses, James Linton, \$27,000 on Lyons Crescent; J. Wouw, on 9th Line, \$9,000; Ron Dixon, on Sarah Street, \$5,000; Wm. Hamilton, on 9th Line, \$11,000.

Smaller permits were issued for additions and garages to: R. Fer-Harry Moss, 12 Osrander Blvd., addition, \$2500; Erwin Lewis, 22 tf Normandy Blvd., alteration, \$100; J. Vandervoort, 25 John St., garage, \$600.

Building permit value for the year to date is \$1,438,510, according to figures compiled by building inspector Harold Camobe'l. It is not likely that the figure will approach the record \$3,825,075 in 1955 permits.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. William Walker Street have been on holidays. They Miss Carol Wilson. spent one week at Wasaga Beach with them and is visiting with her Parkview Blvd.

have returned from their summer several guests, including Mr. and in Edmonton and Winnipeg and Wendy from town, and from man, Gordon and Marilyn, ster, 35 John St.; addition, \$1,000; and Mrs. P. Bliss, Miss Joan Bur-Sandra and Mildred. Mildred Fin- ited with Miss J. McKee. lay is visiting with them in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Trygve Wold, Map- BALLINAFAD le Avenue, have been holidaying at the Hotel Belvedere, Parry Sound. While they were on holi day, Mr. and Mrs. Henri Malon and their son Peter were guests at the Wold home and they entertai- family of Sault Ste. Marie visited ned Mr. and Mrs. Sune who have last week with relatives in this been in Canada for two years and community. and are now leaving for their home in Oslo, Norway.

View Cabins, Huntsville, operated in Ottawa. If it didn't it wasn't because we by Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hunter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lawr, Jean many people as possible each ed Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cook and ria Harbour this week. Susan, Mr. and Mrs. Cy Lang, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis and Miss and Billie visited with friends in Gwen Davis from town; Mr. and Fergus over Sunday. Mrs. Art Bullivant and Mr. and Mrs. James Wood from Hamilton; in Ballinafad cemetery next Sunand Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brill and day. family, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pattenden, 9 William Street, Mr. and Mrs. Bill James, Brian and Barry, 42 Nancy Dedels. Main Street S., returned on Friday if from a motor trip to the States. They visited Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Heath, Mrs. Susan Pattie, Mrs. Phoebe Snelgrove and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peterson and family in Elburn, Illinois. They also visited Mrs. M. Turner and Mary Lou-Turner in Woodstock and in Aurora, DeKalb and St. Charles. Mrs. Arthur Reinhardt and chil-

dren Mary, David and Mark of Orillia are spending this week in town with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Moyer, 35 Mountainview Road. Mr. Reinhardt, accountant at the Royal Bank in Orillia will be here for part of the week and 5 Queen St. - TR. 7-2923 3-2 is also visiting in Hanover with his parents. His father is recuperating after an accidental fall in which he suffered a broken arm

and one week at Manitoulin Island, turned to Halifax after spending visiting with Mrs. Cliff Lewis. Mrs. two weeks with his grandparents, Georgetown's building statistics Lewis and her son Jimmy returned Mr. and Mrs. Harry Devereaux of

> Street, have returned from an inand Wayne, 4 Ostrander Blvd., with Joe Hall, Sr., who is spending some time in New Westminster, cottage at Oro Beach, Lake Sim- B.C., visited in Vancouver and in coe. During their stay they had Victoria, and stopped for visits Mrs. George Greensward and Ca- route home by train. They were rol and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Marks guests at Oak Bay, B.C., with relatives of Mr. Stein, Mr. and Mrs. Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Ran Mussel- E. Capling, whose home overlooks Mr. the bay where Marilyn Bell has been practicing for her Juan de ton, Mr. and Mrs. John Finlay, Fuca swim. In Winnipeg, they vis-

ERNEST ROOT TAKES SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICE

Mr. Ernest Root of Hillsburgh

Mr. and Mrs. J. Black, Bobbie

Shirley Kirkwood and Nancy Cunningham spent the week-end at Wasaga Beach at the home of

Miss Fern MacGillivray spent and their daughter Gail of Market last week-end in Toronto with

Master Andy Devereaux has re-

Mr. and Mrs. Val Stein, 9 Queen Mr. and Mrs. Dick Riddall, Kent teresting trip west. They motored erty.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Ridler and

had charge of the services here Guests vacationing at Valley on Sunday while Mr. Neelon was

didn't try. The Herald calls as town, during the past week includ- and Peter are holidaying at Victo-

A memorial service will be held

THE GEORGETOWN HERALD Wednesday Evening, Aug. 8, 1958

WHAT COUNCIL DID

THREATENS SUIT FOR BUILDING PERMIT

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Maurice Manderson representing held in abeyance for the present, mit is granted by August 16th. town Planning Board, because it such a firm be engaged. would contravene a section of the proposed zoning by-law now under

law would require a 30 foot clearance which someday might be used for a service road entrance.

discussion. The building addition

would take the store to the rear

property line, while the zoning by-

time was devoted to a discussion the tune of "I'm Looking Over a on future water sources and con- Four Leaf Clover" and the lyrics sulting engineers.

ted, asking their price for seewing We pledge for our 4-H Club two firms which had been contacfucher water source. Engineer Douglas Wilson suggested this recently so Georgetown would be prewhen new industry comes and To larger service we pledge our more water is needed than the present wells can produce.

Reeve Stan Allen is wary of all consulting engineers, in the light of mistakes which he claims have been made by three consultants in various town projects.

Mayor Armstrong queried the

Owners of the IGA Supermarket advisability of loading another job are considering legal action ag- on the town engineer at present ainst the town unless a building when his time is overtaxed with permit is granted for an extension a number of major projects like at the rear of their highway prop- highway resurfacing and Maple

Avenue extension. Last night at council meeting. The matter of engaging a firm to a letter was received from lawyer test drill for new wells will be IGA, in which he said legal action while the water committee headed is being considered unless a per- by Reeve Allen investigates qualifications of the firms submitting Council had withheld a permit bids and recommends an engineeron recommendation of the George- ing procedure to follow should

New 4-H Song

Under the leadership of Mrs. Coral Lindsay and Mrs. Carl Strike, the Kars 4-H Homemaking Club, 14 Council turned the matter over miles from Ottawa, has composed to the town solicitor for an opin- a 4-H song which ha saroused considerable interest at a number of a 4-H song which has aroused con-A large amount of the meeting's ing the past winter. It is sung to are as follows:

Quotations were received from We're looking over our 4-H clover Our heads to clearer thinking

> whatever we do, Our hearts to greater loyalty forever we're true,

> And our health to a better way . . We're looking over our 4-H Clover For 4-H we shout "Hurrah."

-Next public holiday is Labor Day, September 3rd.

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"Fancy Carriage" Dipsy-doodles Canadian Woods

WEDDING

New Multi-Jointed Pulp-Wood Vehicles Do Work

Of "40 Men-8 Horses" If you visit a pulpwood camp, this Winter, chances are you'll see a vehicle the likes of which you have never seen before. The paper company forest engineer, who probably contributed to its design, will point with pride to this amazing conveyance that may soon replace the horse and the tractor for the speedy, economical transportation of pulp-

wood in the forest. A "fancy carriage", about as expensive as the Continental automobile, this forest vehicle ts known as the Mark IV Logger and is the result of many years of research and experiments by engineers of the pulp and paper industry.

Commenting on the placing of the vehicle in commercial use, W.A.E. Pepler, manager of the Woodlands Section, Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, stated that the machine will produce substantial savings in moving the pulpwood harvest from stump to road or river.

The Mark IV Logger runs on 6-foot tires over any kind of terrain, through streams and deep snow, over mud, ice, stumps and rocks, carrying a load of 11/2 cords of pulpwood which it picks up and dumps mechanically. It is operated by one man.

Powered by a 85-HP, 6cylinder engine, the new industrial vehicle has a top speed of 36 miles per hour on the highway and of about seven in the bush. It has four speeds both forward and re-

According to Mr. Pepler, the

chief characteristic of the Mark IV is the fact that it is both "articulating and oscillating", which means that its four wheels are always on the ground. Each wheel operates independently, the Logger having 4wheel drive, 4wheel brakes, and 4-wheel steering; thus it is under the complete control of the operator at all times. Its universal joint is located midway between front and rear wheels, permitting around at right angles with those in the rear. In other words the new vehicle is steered, not like a truck, but by means of its articulation.



Automation invades woodlands to help loggers move more pulpwood faster. In the above pictures, a new pulpwood vehicle called the "Mark IV Logger" shows its versatility in handling 4-foot spruce bolts, 11/2 cords at a time. The amazing machine, designed by engineers of the Woodlands Section, Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, has 4 speeds forward and reverse, 4-wheel drive, 4-wheel brakes, 4-wheel steering, reversible driver's seat, two dashboards, two steering wheels, and a universal joint at dead centre for greater mobility. It runs like a spider over any terrain, as a standard truck while travelling, and as an industrial lift truck while loading (bottom left) or unloading (bottom right). It travels with less effort and at greater speeds in deep snow than its predecessors, the horse sleigh and the tractor skidder, with which it is shown in the top photograph. While loading, its dump-body acts as a fork and claw.

Another feature which makes it so manoeuvrable is the fact that while dumping or loading, the operator faces the load. He just swings around on his reversible seat and uses a second dashboard, steering wheel, and elutch, as well as the lifting and dumping controis, all of which are behind him when he is driving the vehicle from stump to landing. Because of its remarkable "off-roed" manosuvrability, the Mark IV Logger is of special interest to the Department of National Defence which has followed its development close-

designing of the machine have been B. J. McColl, former member of the C.P.P.A.'s Woodlands Section staff, who acted as design engineer on the Logger; J. A. McNally and Ivar Fogh, of Canadian International Paper, Montreal; Julian Merrill, woodlands manager, Anglo-Canadian Pulp and Paper Mills Limited, Quebee City; all serving on the special committee headed by Gordon Godwin, woodlands manager, Ontario Paper Com-

pany, Thorold, Ontario. The five experimental mechines now in use were built

Major contributors to the in Montreal by Bonnard Manufacturing Limited. The Logger is about to be manufactured commercially by the Clark Equipment Company, which is building a plant in St. Thomas, Ontario, for the

> The development of the Mark IV Logger was financed by a group of pulp and paper companies. The new machine has been subjected to many months of tests, and its ability to reduce logging costs substantially has been amply demonstrated. Demand for the Logger is heavy both in Canade and in other countries.