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New Church in Georgetown

Marking the occasion with an appropriate dedication service, members of Georgetown's newest church were joined by people of other denominations last Wednesday as the Christian Reformed Church opened its doors for the first time.

The service was one of dignity and beauty, marked by an outstanding address by Rev. John Van Harmelen of Brampton, and some of the finest singing heard in Georgetown in many a year. The choir, composed of members of the Brampton and Georgetown churches and directed by John Schenk of Stewarttown was truly thrilling and seldom have we heard such fine interpretations of religious music. It was matched only by the hearty congregational singing which has a

freshness and resonance seldom heard in most churches.

Creation of a church in a former commercial building is hard to believe until one sees it. The design is tasteful, the furnishings beautiful and nothing has been spared in making it a fit and proper place of worship. When one realizes that this is the work of fifty families, it shows what a lot of hard work and financial sacrifice can accomplish in the Lord's name.

If this is a sample of the way the Christian Reformed Church operates, one can be assured that Georgetown's newest church will be a powerful influence on the community and will make its voice heard in the spiritual life of Georgetown.

Glimpse of the Future

Our quiet little Lake Huron beach was all astir Saturday when, for the first time, a cottager commuted by aquaplane to visit his holidaying family.

It made one think back to the days less than a century ago when Inverhuron was a lake port, a debarking place for Scottish settlers who trekked by wagon into the peninsular interior to pioneer Bruce County. Railways replaced boats as conveyers of people and goods. Motor cars and trucks took over in their turn. And at some future day we can visualize planes becoming the accepted method of travel. It's a wonderful world we live in.

Sometimes we wonder how air travel will be handled when planes get as common as mo-

tor cars. Imagine, for example, if all the people visiting the Canadian National Exhibition travelled by helicopter and you had thousands of planes descending on a limited area all at the same time.

Progress will bring its own solutions, we suppose. Early motorists probably wondered the same things about cars, but traffic controls have been devised to take care of more cars. The same will happen with planes, though our mind is not scientific enough to visualize just what these controls will be.

Meanwhile we shall remember that little seaplane skimming over our head onto the water as something to tell our grandchildren.

Spoiling the Landscape

An infestation of white grubs is playing havoc with Georgetown lawns and causing concern among the large percentage of citizens who take pride in their property.

In every part of town, the past week has brought increasing patches of dry, brown sod where the grubs, the larvae of June bugs, are eating the grass roots. Birds and skunks do their best to help with control measures but aren't capable of keeping up with this year's crop and often their searching only adds to the desolate landscape as they stir up the dead grass and leave lawns pockmarked with holes.

An OAC expert, J. C. Taylor of the Dept. of Horticulture says the only means of control is the use of insecticides containing chlordane or dieldrin. They should be soaked well into the

ground so they will reach the grubs, which work well below the surface. The poison depends on contact and remaining grass can only be saved by such action. The invasion forecasts a brisk sale of grass seed and sod this fall, for many lawns can only be restored by reseeding or sodding.

Professor Taylor also gives other tips on lawn maintenance. Care should be used in mowing during hot weather, he says, as cutting too closely tends to weaken grass. If watering during a dry spell, this can be done any time during the day. If there is a lot of bentgrass, evening watering is not recommended since it encourages diseases such as brownpatch. Such lawns should be watered early in the day, he says, so the water will dry off before nightfall.

Main Street Needs a Fountain

Decision by council to place two drinking fountains in the park brought to mind that the old Main St. fountain is missing from the scene this year. Placed on Main Street many years ago by the Lions Club, the fountain served a generation of people, providing a refreshing drink for tired shoppers, and a stopping place for the younger generation for whom drinking fountains have the same fascination as honey for a bear.

Most adults never quite recover from childhood. It was rarely that we passed without a stop at the fountain. A throwback to childhood, perhaps, when our town had two fountains, one at

either end of Main Street. It was quite the thing in those days to travel back and forth between the two. And no one could tell a child that it was exactly the same water at both locations. One always was colder and tasted better.

Georgetown's fountain was no thing of beauty on its last season. The bowl was cracked and dirty, the plumbing frequently plugged.

Now that the town is in the fountain business again, perhaps another \$100 could be found in the public treasury to add a new fountain on Main Street too.

Ralph Davies Joins Accounting Firm

Ralph Davies, A.C.I.S., F.A. has joined W. J. Biggs, F.A.E., F.C.I. (Eng.), F.B.A. in conducting an accounting practice at 65 Main St. N. Georgetown.

The business has been operated by Mr. Biggs since he purchased it from A. J. Bishop a year ago.

Mr. Davies is a native of Aylesbury, Bucks, and came to Canada via Bermuda eight years ago. A first war veteran, he served with the Gordon Highlanders, and after making accounting his career had his own practice in England and was employed for five years as comptroller of an English firm. Going to Bermuda in 1947, he served as a director and comptroller of a hotel company which operates four hotels and a beach club on the island. For eight years he has operated his own practice in Guelph, which he will continue as well as his new association with Mr. Biggs.

He has been president of the Institute of Accredited Public Accountants of Ontario and a director of the national board; was for four years a member of the Public Accountants Council; is a member of the Chartered Institute of Secretaries; and holds a Faculty of Auditors degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Davies are presently living in Guelph but are planning to move closer to Georgetown. They have one son and two daughters.

Mr. Biggs, a native of Stepney, London, has been in Canada since 1911. He worked for several years with the income tax department in Hamilton, and entered private practice sixteen years ago.

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Arthur L. Meddings, formerly on the staff of Banting Memorial High School, Alliston, will commence new duties on September 3rd as principal of Milton High School. He replaces Cecil Wood who resigned in June for a new position in Oakville.

A teacher for eleven years, Mr. Meddings has moved with his wife and family to Milton and is living on Baseline Drive. The Milton High School is administered by North Halton high school district board which also has charge of the high schools in Georgetown and Acton.

Next public holiday locally is Civic Holiday, which this year will be held on Monday August 5th a week from next Monday.

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4-H Homemaking Members Enjoy Guelph Conference

Nearly two hundred young girls representing almost every county and district of the province spent four wonderful days at the Conference for 4-H Homemaking Club members, at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, the first week in July. During part of this period a gift from England and one from Wales, currently on an exchange visit to Canada, lent an international flavour to proceedings.

Among the highlights of the Conference were addresses by Professor George W. Brown, University of Toronto, whose topic was "Canada's Century," Mr. Stuart Thompson, Minister of Toronto, of wide renown, speaking on "Our Canadian Home," and Mrs. E. V. Thompson of Brampton, former delegate to the United Nations, who spoke on "Wider Horizons for Canadian Youth."

Miss Ethel Chapman, Home Economics Service, Extension Branch, chose "Youth - a Time of Opportunity" as the subject of her address. Miss Joan M. Scott, Supervisor, county and district home economics service, addressed the gathering during her session as the chairman. Other staff members spoke at various times throughout the conference.

Delegates, who were in residence at Macdonald and Watson Halls on the campus and had their meals in the College dining hall, enjoyed a get-acquainted party the first evening, a conducted tour of Macdonald Institute which included an unbelievable demonstration of an electronic oven, music sessions, a College bus tour, campus games, group discussions, club demonstrations, flower arrangement demonstration and lecture on food preservation. Mrs. E. V. Thompson,

R. R. 1, Aris, presented the Parade of Fashion - 1897 - 1957, prepared for the recent Women's Institutes gathering.

These girls will return to their home communities inspired and better able to take their places as leaders of groups under the direction of the County and District Home Economics who bring to the rural women and girls of Ontario a program of progressive and practical home economics education which they can apply directly to their responsibilities as homemakers.

PROWLER IN TOWN

A diamond ring was taken from the home of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Graham, 23 Market Street, when a prowler slipped the house late Friday night. An investigation by Sgt. Ted Scott revealed that entry was gained by breaking in ceiling.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham went out while the burglary occurred.

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