

OUTDOOR EXPOSURE: Advance bookings on guests and conventions at Canadian Pacific's resort hotels across Canada indicate a banner season is in store for 1960. In Western Canada, some of the world's most picturesque mountain ranges and natural scenery are two very good reasons why thousands of tourists flock to the Rockies where Canadian Pacific operates the 600-room Chateau Lake Louise Hotel open from June 13th until September 6th. On Canada's rock ribbed east coast, the Digby Pines Hotel and cottages will open June 15th and close September 3rd while the renowned Algonquin Hotel at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, N.B., open its doors June 23rd and close September 9th. In mid July, a special 'golf week' tournament will be held on the hotel's seaside championship course. Among eye-catching sites are above left guests enjoy a round of golf over the 18 hole course at the Algonquin Hotel, lower left riders silhouette pale green Lake Louise with Victoria Glacier in the background, extreme right scenic view of Banff Springs Hotel with the Bow River winding its way toward the snow-capped Fairholme Range Mountains.

Official Opening Today For Black Creek Pioneer Village

Southern Ontario's early pioneer history will be recreated in Toronto June 2 when Lieutenant Governor J. Keiller MacKay officiates at the dedication of the Pioneer Village and the official opening of the Black Creek conservation area. Located in the 86-acre Black Creek conservation area on Jane Street just south of Steeles Avenue, the Pioneer Village represents an ambitious long-term undertaking by the Metropolitan Toronto and Region Conservation Authority. The Village already boasts 11 buildings. These include an 1816 log house, an 1820 smoke house, another house built in 1826, a blacksmith shop, a general store, a printing shop fully equipped with an early 19th century press and type, a bakery and a grain barn. When completed, the village will have about 20 buildings and will serve as an authentic example of a typical 19th century cross roads community. More than 500 people represent

ing provincial, municipal and educational groups, pioneer societies and women's institute branches, are expected to attend the ceremony. The vice-regal party will be piped to the speakers' platform and welcomed by Dr. G. Ross Lord, P. Eng. Authority chairman and Mrs. Dorothy Hague, chairwoman of the MHRCA's historical sites advisory board. The lieutenant-governor will dedicate the Village by planting a tree and then will read a formal inspection of the buildings. Ven. Archbishop A. C. McCollum, former rector of St. John's Anglican Church, York Mills, will deliver the invocation. The Pioneer Village comprises 36 acres of the old Stone family farm. Daniel Stone and his wife Elizabeth came to Edgewater in 1815 with a number of other Pennsylvania Dutch families. They obtained a Crown grant and developed a

200-acre farm which remained in the family until 1935. Many of the descendants are buried in the Town Line cemetery which is located on the property. The cemetery's last recorded burial was in 1890. Among the highlights of the ceremonies will be demonstrations of pioneer equipment by men and women dressed in pioneer attire and exhibition of the Authority's recently acquired Conestoga wagon. Guests will also have an opportunity to tour the Pioneer Museum adjacent to the village property in which are housed thousands of pioneer items dating as far back as the 1700s. Two more Canadians of the early pioneers who settled on the farm have disappeared. Too much has been excavated and preserved in centres such as the Village and the Museum so that we may have further evidence of our heritage," says Albert Collins, the Authority's historical director.

Weed Control News

by V. E. McArthur, County Weed Inspector

Rainfall in the month of May was certainly above average this year and as a result farmers have been held up with seeding operations and even small gardens are being planted somewhat later than usual. However, the old slogan that "a cold wet May makes long corn and hay" may very well be proven in the next few months. Unfortunately this kind of weather also gives the weeds an extra good start in hay and pasture fields, roadsides and lawns. Some of the early seedling fields of spring crop are coming up patchy and this also gives the weeds an advantage. Taking all these factors into consideration it might be a good time to try our chemical weed control. True enough spraying is not a "cure all" for every weed problem but it can be an excellent aid to good cultural practices. There is a large assortment of chemical weed killers on the market today and their effectiveness depends on correct application. The Ontario Department of Agriculture have been testing numerous chemicals for several years and each year publish their recommendations in detail. Publications 75A, 75B and 75C are available free of charge from the Department and contain all the information necessary for successful weed spraying. Everyone interested in chemical weed control should secure these booklets and study them. If you do not wish to do your own spraying there are several good custom operators in the business now within the County.

The road authorities in Halton County are interested in controlling weeds and brush to reduce the cost of winter snow removal, improve roadside appearances and minimize safety hazards. Many farmers too, because of their profit in their property as well as the economy realized are using chemicals to control weeds. All citizens surely must be interested in the road engineer's plans for increased highway safety and attractive road sides and the farmer's efforts toward more efficient production. They will also be interested in chemicals that will control ragweed, poison ivy and any plant pests that cause human misery or detract from the appearance of their properties.

STEWARTTOWN

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Armstrong on the Check Line in the arrival of a baby daughter in Milton Hospital. Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris and family on the loss of Mrs. Harris' father, Mr. Fred Brasby of Georgetown. Mrs. J. C. Murray is holidaying in Peterborough. Mr. and Mrs. L. McAfee have

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Choose Shirley Burtch as Teachers' Group Prexy

Unit One of the Halton Branch of the Ontario Women's Teachers Federation met in Knox Church Hall for their annual meeting which took the form of a dinner meeting with Edwin Wilson, chairman of the Georgetown Public School Board and Mr. Clarence Colas, chairman of the Existing School Board and Mrs. Florence Irving of Ancaster as the honoured guests of the evening. The ball and the dinner tables were beautifully decorated with lilacs and tulips and the ladies of Knox Church served a delicious turkey banquet to the large number of women teachers from Georgetown and district who were present.

The president, Mrs. W. Gwizdale, an Acton public school teacher, presided and introduced Mrs. Irving as the guest speaker. Mrs. Irving is immediate past president of the Ontario Women Teachers' Federation and her theme was "The Time is Now." Some of the frustrations of teaching are rewarded by seeing a pupil reach a hilltop and know that they have helped him arrive at the summit, she stated, and she urged that all be careful of the criticism of teachers when the greater majority of them are fine young people who look to their teachers, parents and adults for examples of behavior. She urged that the teachers offer themselves in the community as much as possible in various fields of education. She asked that they share their problems with the school boards not to expect the board to solve problems they know nothing about.

She took the word Leadership and broke it down such as Love, Loyalty, to self, staff, the system and profession; example in education and gave a quotation "I can not hear, for what you are speaks so loudly", experience and encouragement of pupils and of younger teachers, ambition, ability and awareness; determination not to get discouraged, diplomacy in dealing with teachers, parents, fees and pupils and a dedication to avoid dependability in self and students. "It was for enthusiasm in the work and to make the pupils feel it, for evaluation and to see that all students had an equal opportunity. She asked that the teachers give recognition to any small talent a child may have, to be realistic and to be ruthless too since it is difficult for a child if pushed too far or too fast and what they deserve the respect of their class and their community, that they be receptive and ready to listen.

Sympathy for each other and for their class, sometimes a little sympathy was all a disturbed child needed to get ahead, to instil security in a child, they must stimulate and make self sacrifice. "It" was for hours and hours of work, humor, helpfulness, helpfulness and humanity in the fact that they are entrusted with the education of the leaders of tomorrow. Ideals, interest, industry, impartiality, independence, integrity, improvement and initiative are all a must with a good teacher as are persistence, professional principles, patience, a practical point of view and preparation.

Mrs. Irving closed her address with the words "every other profession in the world depends on teaching staff." One of the teachers presented her with a beautiful bouquet and the appreciation of the gathering. The nominations committee presented a slate of officers for the 1960-1961 term, all of whom were elected by acclamation. Miss Shirley Burtch is president, vice-presidents are

HORNBY Gets Master's Degree University of Manitoba
Donald Robertson of Windsor, who is the Provincial Apiarist and Entomologist of Manitoba, received his Master of Science degree at University of Manitoba on May 25. His complete results were: Robertson, Donald Ralph, B.S.A. 1949, O.A.C. Major: Entomology, Minor: Plant Science. Thesis: "Analysis of Factors Affecting Cost of Honey Production and Marketing in Manitoba." Congratulations to Don who is the son of Mrs. W. H. Robertson of Hornby. Birthdays greetings to Ricky Talbot who was 7 years old on May 31. Sandra Whaley, Brenda Bradley, Nancy Robertson and Ricky Prebble received their caps or pins as members of the Junior Choir at the service at St. Stephen's Anglican Church on Sunday morning by the Rev. J. E. Maxwell. Sympathy is extended from the community to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Eba and family on the death of Mr. Eba's father in Guelph last Wednesday.

Mrs. Ernest Smith and Mrs. Albert Presswood; Mrs. Turner of the Acton school staff is the secretary - treasurer. Each school was asked to name a representative. Mr. Coles and Mr. Wilson expressed their thanks for being invited to the dinner and meeting. Mrs. Caseadden expressed the thanks of the association to Mrs. Gwizdale for her work during the past year, expressing regret she was leaving Halton to teach in South Peel and wished her every success in her new school and presented her with a spring bouquet. Members of the Association were invited to attend an Open House at the new Federation House at 1260 Bay Street on June 25th. Teachers were also asked to submit examples of art for the opening. Discussion followed on questions coming from the Regional meeting such as the raising of fees and superannuation. There being no further business the new president adjourned the meeting.

Bill Thompson who has been attending college at Potsdam, N.Y. arrived home last week end for his summer vacation. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Keilman who were married at Hornby United Church on Saturday, May 28. Mrs. Gordon Lee, Mrs. Roy Westlake and Mrs. Harold Lawrence enjoyed a few days holiday at Buffalo, N.Y. last week. Bob Ross attended the Odd-

fellow Convention at Windsor last weekend. Mrs. Arthur Deah and her mother, Mrs. Hall went by train for a two weeks visit with a sister in Florida. They were planning on staying a couple of days in New York. A miscellaneous shower was given in honor of Miss Marilyn May on Wednesday evening, May 25 at the Hornby United Church.

Mrs. Clifford Wrigglesworth and Mrs. Gear Sinclair were in charge of the games and directed a Mock Wedding with some of the church members taking the parts. Marilyn and her husband to be Bill Locke opened their many gifts with Carol Howden assisting. The ladies of the church served lunch.

TWICE-A-WEEK GARBAGE COLLECTION

Commencing Monday, June 6th

Here is your schedule of extra pick-ups

- MONDAY COLLECTION: Second Pick-Up Thursday
- TUESDAY COLLECTION: Second Pick-Up Friday
- WEDNESDAY COLLECTION: Second Pick-Up Saturday
- THURSDAY COLLECTION: Second Pick-Up Monday
- FRIDAY COLLECTION: Second Pick-Up Tuesday

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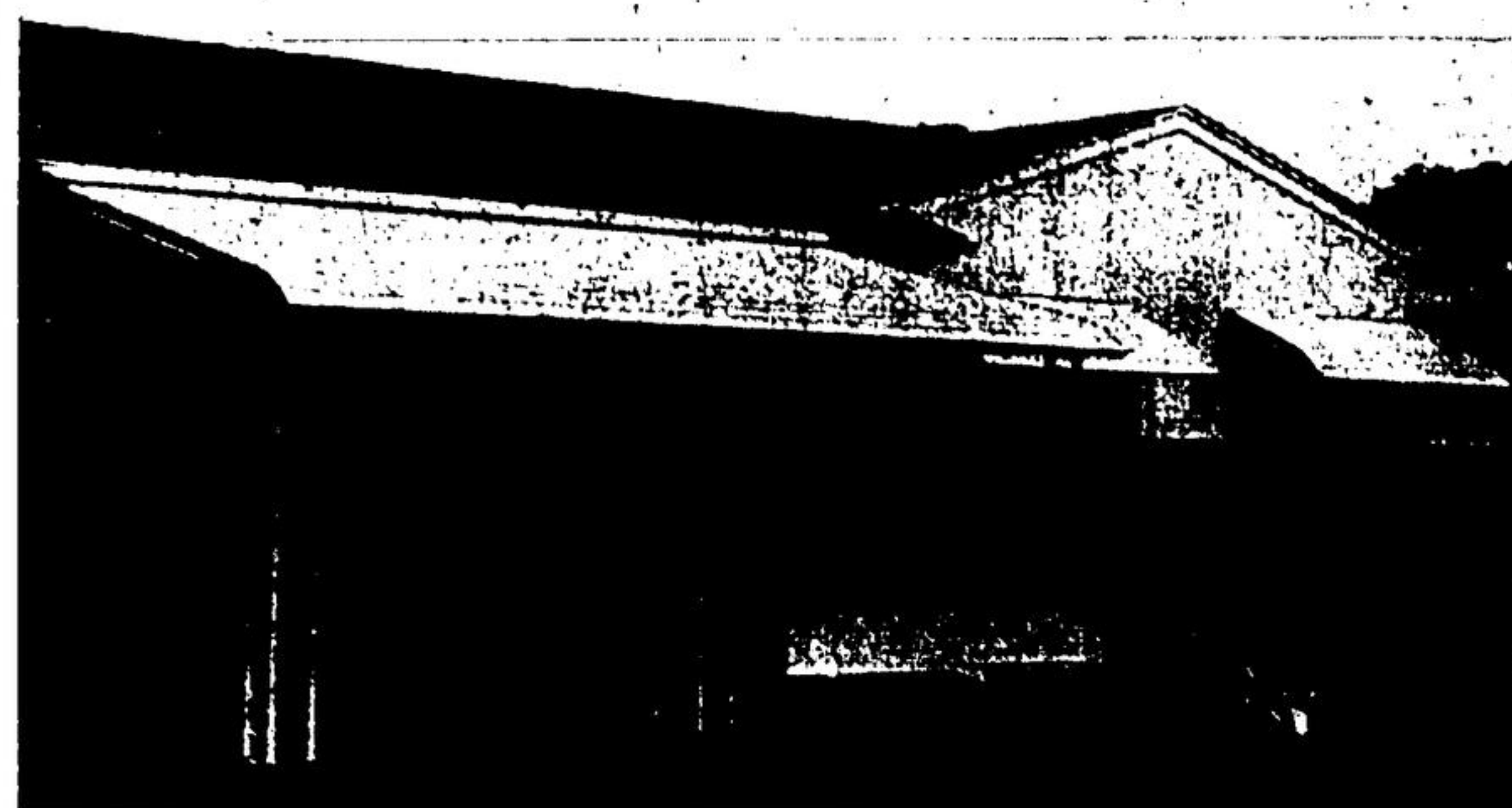
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