



KINGS AND QUEENS FOR A DAY

GEORGETOWN AND district crippled children occupied the place of honour along the Rodeo Day parade route Saturday, on a row of chairs at the Main Street four corners. The Rotary, sponsored group drew special waves from the parade personalities. Photo by Jay's Studio, Georgetown

Recommend Agricultural Rezoning, Holding Action

By a vote of four to three the Planning Board passed a motion recommending to council that a triangular piece of land bounded by Maple Avenue, Mountainview Road, and highway No. 7 be rezoned from M1, an industrial category to agriculture, a category used primarily as a holding one, probably to be changed in the future. It, of course, is also used as the name implies.

The action was in response to a request from the Dominion Seed House, who own all the property except the corner occupied by Scott Motors, and Fina Service Station.

Mr. T. Baines, of Dale, Bennett, Lattimer and Baines, appearing for the Dominion Seed House, at first requested the land be rezoned commercial. However, when it was explained that agriculture is also used to denote a holding category, easier to change than any other,

A teacher gave her class this problem: "If there are seven flies on your desk and you kill one, how many will remain?" "One," answered her most down-to-earth pupil, "the dead one."

Toronto Bride Daughter Of Bell Plant Manager

The sisters and brothers of Miss Jill Weatherstone and Dr. Grant Angus Farrow played important roles in their wedding in St. Leonard's Anglican Church, Toronto, at which Dr. G. H. Thompson officiated. Miss Jennifer Weatherstone not only acted as bridesmaid, but was also soloist. Miss Julie Weatherstone was the maid of honor, and Mr. Milton and Mr. George Farrow served as ushers for their brother.

Her attendants wore beaming dresses of ivory jacquard cotton with headresses of cornflower-blue veiling caught in the back by cornflowers which were also mingled in their bouquets with ivory chrysanthemums. The Teddington Park residence of the bride's parents was the setting for the reception which followed the ceremony. Dr. and Mrs. Farrow will live in Toronto.

The other bridal attendants were Mrs. John Ford of Oakville, bridesmaid; Mr. Barry Smith, best man; Dr. Donald Paul and Dr. Elliot Barker, ushers. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Weatherstone, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Farrow of Oakville. Mr. Weatherstone has recently been appointed general manager of the local P. Graham Bell Associates firm.

SYMBARIYTOWN

Joins Panel Group At Feed Mill School

Robert Lawson of Stewart town was in Guelph last week attending the Feed Mill Management School being held at the Ontario Agricultural College from June 6-9. During the morning session Tuesday he was one of four panelists in a discussion in which the chairman was Murray H. McPhail of the Ontario Retail Feed Dealers Association. Other panelists were James Morris, Dorchester; Gordon McNair, Simcoe and Alan Lindsay, Renfrew. Other speakers included Lloyd Vivian, Burlington; Cliff Pettigrew of United Co-operatives of Ontario; a representative from General Motors; Peter Regan of Ralston Purina Mills;

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Ray Emmons of Quaker Oats Ltd.; W. M. Braithwaite of (IAC) and Harold Cook of Toronto Elevators Ltd. The school ended Tuesday with a banquet at which the speaker was Ralph Beut of Ottawa.

SCOUT CORNER



Scout circles in Georgetown and district are looking forward to the Camporee on June 24, 25, 26. Tests of skill, campcraft and athletic prowess will be the predominant feature. One interesting point is that the Scouts will be doing their own cooking.

The winning patrol will receive the newly donated Cotton Brothers Trophy, a handsome cup.

The finance committee comprising Jack Spencer, Mrs. Berghem, Walter Sosniak and Joe Connolly are planning on making an announcement soon re the location of a permanent camp site for the boys. Their ways n' means program will be original and vigorous.

Next meeting of the Scout Council will be for nominations for next season.

The public relations man of each group are requested to send in their news, views and announcements to the new Scout Corner Editor, Sam Melter, TR 7-4137, 18 Shelley.

1st Georgetown "A" Troop

On Monday 30th May, a Going Up ceremony was held for the Cubs of "A" Pack, eleven cubs came up to scouts after the Going Up. An investiture was held for Jim Snwell who received his Tenderfoot on Thursday June 2nd. Andy Spierce received his Tenderfoot. Our biggest thrill was on Thursday 9th June, a Going Up was held for eleven cubs from "C" pack after this an investiture was held for Robert Paul, Glenn Buttery, and Brian Peavoy. David Shrubsole P.L. Nighthawk Patrol passed his 2nd Class, congratulations David. Then Mike Blackburn T.L. passed his 1st Class. We had a leave taking ceremony for Mike as he is on his way after exams to the U.S.A. Akela Dave Hastings then presented, on behalf of self and "Skip" Frank Bryant, a sheath knife to Mike Blackburn for his help as a cub instructor with "C" pack and as the troop leader of "A" troop. Thanks Mike for a job well and truly done.

TROOP MEETING

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Once more the weekly meeting was held out-of-doors. A number of interesting games were played. One of these was "Buck, Buck, how many fingers up?" It is something like leap-frog only a lot harder on the back. In preparation for camping the Scouters taught us how to make a fire with kerosene

Thirty Year's Service To Dairy Industry

The retirement of Eric Kitchen, Secretary Manager of Dairy Farmers of Canada, was announced by Frank E. Lutes, President of the national dairy producer association. Mr. Kitchen has served Dairy Farmers of Canada in an official capacity for fifteen years and will be sorely missed, not only by producers but by those connected with other branches of the dairy industry," said Mr. Lutes.

Mr. Kitchen was largely responsible for visualizing and finally putting into operation in 1950 the Advertising and Publicity Section of Dairy Farmers of Canada. He is familiar with the problems of the dairy organization which represents nearly 400,000 Canadian dairy farmers, and is also well acquainted with the role of the individual dairy farmer. He has been engaged in dairying for over 45 years and is presently operating a 375 acre farm near Woodstock, Ontario, where he maintains a herd of purebred Holsteins. Mr. Kitchen's retirement will become effective on July 31. During the last thirty years Mr. Kitchen has served the dairy industry in the following capacities: Representative on the Board of the Toronto Milk Producers' Association 1929-38; Secretary - Treasurer, the Ontario Federation of Agriculture 1935-39; Secretary - Treasurer Ontario Concentrated Milk Producers' Association 1934-47; Member of the Ontario Milk Control Board 1938 - 42; Member of the Ontario Milk Industry Board 1957-58. He is presently Chairman of the Dairy Products Committee of the Royal Agriculture Winter Fair. During the War years he served on the Advisory Committee of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. In 1946 he was awarded the Order of the British Empire for his part in encouraging agricultural production during the War years. He served as Vice Chairman of the Agricultural Prices Support Board in the four-year period immediately following the Second World War.

DEFINED BY STUDENT

The student who, having been asked to define capital punishment, replied thus: "Capital punishment is when the government taxes you to get capital so that it can go into business in competition with you, and then taxes the profits on your business in order to pay its losses."

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