



MUTED SCHOOL BELLS

TWO OF THE MANY COUNTRY SCHOOLS which did not open their doors when road police closed the roads last fall term. Tuesday morning were these district schools, Kilmartin Public School and Bell's School. Their closing was a sad result of the closing of roads last fall term.

Canada's Armed Forces

TODAY — AND 15 YEARS AGO

J. A. MORRIS
Editor, Prescott Journal
writes from
EUROPE AND THE UNITED KINGDOM

Two months of summer holidays — what do do with the youngsters?

The Canadian Army's NAVIO force is only the problem in much the same manner as communities back home — supervised recreation. For the children of our time, to have an added activity in this area of West Canada and their mothers, they turn to places of interest and shopping interests in the famous Wuppertal Zoo.

The three communities of West, Humber and St. Lawrence have similar programs for their youngsters. A new drive into the South Parliament Married Quarters was a group of ladies in a game of baseball. So we decided to go to the home.

The Canadian Army brought professional dancers to West Germany at the beginning of July, and in a few days with the cooperation of the "Mares" and committee, had programs were on the way in each of the communities.

At West we met Capt. H. R. Ryan, director of extramural athletics and recreation for men at McGill University and Lieut. Norman B. ... education director of Chappawa Secondary School, South Bay, who are directing the Brigade Headquarters program.

They have a group of teenagers engaged by the community committee headed by Major Jack Ballie, Mayor of the Soest community. Five of them are on duty each day. Providing excellent entertainment are "Pat" Elliott, Bob Lane, Gloria Dann, Judy Clark, Cheryl Bramwell, Barbara Campbell, Penny Provin, Bob Hanna, Doug Crookes, Dennis, Bill Feancis, John McKelton, Beverly Campbell, Candice, Patricia, Sandra Rayner, Sandy Weeks, Patricia Watson, Brian Bellefontaine and Karla Williams.

The junior program takes in girls up to nine years, and boys to seven — over that the boys are apt to look on the games as "loss" affairs and so are sent on to the senior groups.

The juniors participate in singing and low organization games, arts and crafts, they

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THE MAIL BAG

Councillor Defends By-Law Ban on Hanging Signs

The Editor
Georgetown Herald
Dear Sir:

Your editorial on the subject of hanging signs and the zoning of the Wilson property reveals an approach to the whole question of town planning similar to that held by many other people in town. It is becoming increasingly difficult to understand why there is a town ever became a Planned Town or why we have a Zoning By-Law.

Your editorial "Theory Practice" dated May 15, 1960, states that any part of the By-Law was being contravened prior to the passing of the By-Law then it is now unfair to enforce it. As Zoning By-Laws would not be necessary if it is not being followed, your program in other words, you suggest that because contravened signs are present over the Wilson property on Main St. it is unfair to have a By-Law which forbids the erection of additional signs. I have no doubt that news paper editorials fifty years ago included the idea of removing outside pit latrines in urban areas.

You say and I quote "If council were to decide that hanging signs are that wrong, let me remind you that wrong is an absolute term and can not be qualified as to degree. You let me remind you that council in 1957, 1958 and 1959 have already decided that hanging signs over sidewalks are wrong and have passed a By-Law (No. 37-91) forbidding the erection of any further such signs. Before it is possible to remove all hanging signs over town property, it is essential to have a waiting period during which no further signs are erected and people can get used to the idea of their removal. This cannot be achieved if every protest and com-

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Market Centre Anniversary Next Week

Merchants in D'Arcy Market Centre are planning a spectacular two-day carnival to celebrate their first anniversary in business on Friday and Saturday, September 16th and 17th. Officers of the centre's association say that merchandise values will be coupled with a high program of free entertainment to bring patrons from a wide area to celebrate the anniversary with them. Young attractions will be mechanical rides courtesy of Iddah.

Each place of business will be represented in a two-page advertising spread in next week's Herald issue. Many of the stores are planning special sales also. Further details will be given in this section in the next issue of the Herald.

Issue Building Permit For New Bowling Alley

Only two residential permits valued at \$11,500 each, were issued in August, an all-time low covered permits. However, the total was boosted by the issuance of a permit for the new bowling alley on Main Street, near the corner of Water Street. The owner is Mr. William Bask of Dundas St. West in Toronto.

Georgetown Fisherman Recovers Angler's Body

The body of a Streetsville man who drowned Aug. 1 in Kawagama Lake near Dorset was recovered last Saturday by a fisherman from Georgetown, Dr. C. W. Sayers.

Frederick P. Hansen fell overboard when his fishing line became entangled with the propeller of his outboard. His wife's screams were heard by rufflers 200 yards distant but help arrived too late.

Funeral services for Mr. Hansen were conducted by Rev. W. J. Province at St. Peter's Anglican Church, Erindale last Tuesday. Pallbearers were Jim Lumbers, Charles Fox, Henry Peckitt, Harry Burton, George Buckingham and Eaven John, son.

Interment was in St. Peter's cemetery.

Mr. Hansen came to Canada from Bathing, England, in 1919. He was a plumbing contractor in Streetsville.

Survivors include an only son, Robert, of Clarkson, and a brother, Vic Hansen of Cumberland Drive, Brampton furniture craftsman.

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