

Art Supervisor May Be Added to Public Schools

Principals Say Art Is Important Subject

Georgetown Public Schools may have an art supervisor in 1961.

In a brief presented to the board last Wednesday night the principal's association suggested that the time has arrived where the appointment of an art supervisor would be of great benefit to the local public school system and listed three reasons for their opinion.

They said a full time supervisor would coordinate the program within the individual school and Georgetown Public School system, and would guide the development of the art program within the general framework of the school program. The teacher would also be provided with new ideas and techniques, they said.

Reviewing the brief, management committee chairman Ray Salter agreed with the principals that the art program should be on a parallel with music which now has a full time supervisor, but recommended that the scheme be shelved until next term. A coupler recommendation by the principals that art supervision be inaugurated on a part time experimental basis between Easter

and June was promised full consideration by the board who left their decision until a future meeting.

Art in grades 1 to 6 occupies 10% of the pupils' schedule.

Georgetown Public School board is probing the legality of crossing guards following a recommendation from the Department of Education that all crossing guards be hired by the town with police authority as traffic controllers.

R. F. Bornholt, public school inspector for this area, who was present at the meeting told the board that it is quite possible that guards hired by the board have no authority to stop traffic to allow children to cross a street.

Ontario laws include no such provision he said, unless the guards are acting with police authority.

He said the school board's authority did not extend to interfering with traffic on Ontario highways.

The question arose when the board business administrator handed a letter from council recommending that the board inaugurate a part time experimental guard at the Maple Ave.



HERE THEY COME: The Christmas parade has come to a tradition in most American cities and crowds gather all along the way as beautiful floats pass in review, many of them laden with toys and reindeer and, somewhere in the lineup, old Santa Claus himself.

Urge Government Have Land Use Program

The Conservation Council of Ontario has produced a booklet which describes what it is, how it functions and what it has accomplished to date.

The Council which saw its first official meeting held in March 1952, is now composed of 16 member organizations representing more than 200,000 persons.

The Council serves as a non-profit, non-political body dedicated to encouraging the conservation, restoration and best use of the province's renewable natural resources.

Wildlife Control

To date, it has organized a number of conferences and seminars as part of its educational program dealing with such topics as land use, fish and wildlife control and management, parks and nature reserves, water availability and pollution, and farm woodlot products marketing.

One of its most recent major projects has been the preparation of a 40-page report on land use in which the Ontario government was urged to take immediate steps to create a land use plan for the province.

The first of its kind ever undertaken in Ontario, outlines the province's land use problems and suggests certain solutions covering the next 50 years embracing forestry, soils, parks, water, fish and wildlife.

First Province

If the recommendations of the plan are acted upon by the government, Ontario will be the first province to have a comprehensive land use program.

The idea of a conservation council was generated by Francis H. Kortright, a Toronto business man, long-time sportsman and ardent conservationist. He believed that such a body made up of agricultural, forestry, naturalists and sportsmen's organizations could effectively achieve a coordinated and cooperative effort in the field of conservation.

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Canadian National Sportsmen's latest release "I Count the Tears." Records will be spun on the 17th, see you there.

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Government Shares Cost Stream Recording Gauge

W. G. Davis, M.P.P. (Peel) today announced that the Government of Ontario has approved a grant of \$200,000 to the Credit Valley Conservation Authority.

The grant, 50% of costs will enable the Authority to establish an automatic stream recording gauge in the lower Credit River at Erindale, Ontario.

The record of stream flow at this site is important to the whole watershed of the Credit and will provide information for a proposed channel relocation at Erindale.

In announcing the grant, Mr. Davis said that the Hon. W. M. Nickle, Minister of Planning and Development had informed him that the recording station will be maintained by the Conservation Branch of that Department as well as the Water Resources Branch of the Federal Department of Northern Affairs and National Resources.

Mr. Davis also said that the Ontario Dept. of Highways will erect the necessary well and shelter as part of bridge construction on Highway No. 5 at Erindale.

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Where was Canada West? The Book of Knowledge explains that this was the old name from 1840 to Confederation in 1867, of what is now the province of Ontario.

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Diary of a Vagabond

BY DOROTHY BARKER

Just to THINK Christmas does things to me. It brings back happy and sometimes sad memories, or reminds me of old friendships in the past that are often only kept alive by the annual exchange of cards during the holiday season. But best of all, I think it is about the finest formula I know of to cement family relationships.

Christmas is a time when I forget all about recessions, tight money, a poor stock market and soaring costs. I spend my money like a sailor on shore leave, running my charge account into astronomical figures and my bank account into abysmal sum. It is all done in a spirit of affection. Such abandon and participation in a spending spree has only one objective, to make those I care for happy.

It was on a bright and sparkling morning that I decided the next day I would catch a train at dawn, pick up three grandchildren en route and head for the big city. This is an annual trek to see gay Christmas decorations, fabulous shop window displays and to absorb the joyous thrill children experience when they are let loose in toyland.

I was as hugeyed as they were and I loved it when an eight-year old, displaying his new found knowledge that there wasn't really a Santa Claus, turned to his towering male parent and remarked, "But daddy, why can't YOU buy all these things for me?" Then there was a little coddler whose parents were trying to find out what he most wanted for Christmas by exposing him to this wonderland filled with trains, miniature cars he could climb into, fortresses of tin soldiers and books by the thousand. They were bewildered when he exclaimed, "I want everything, eh?"

There is a magic potion mixed each Christmas season that brings great joy to thousands of youngsters. Take the famous Diamond E of a well-known department store and mix it with the initials of Canada's publicly-owned railway, the CNR, throw in the imagination of a public relations and display staff and you have a toy railroad travelling through an enchanted forest, completely dieselized like a really-true train and touched with the magic of make believe.

The three bears were enthralled. The tall white tress, sparkling with glitter animated white teddy bears and a candy-cane castle induced sighs of childish rapture. They came down the ramp from the platform after their ride hugging the gift a great white polar bear had presented to them and waving happily to the teddy bear men. They didn't hesitate too long for there was more to see.

Whenever I lost Ricky I was sure to find him watching the toy trains making their never ending journey from one end of the miniature mountainous panorama to the other, or standing wonder-eyed in front of a counter piled high with construction models.

Susan, on the other hand, gravitated toward the artist supplies and ogled the models carved from soap, or formed by plasticine. That is our bundle

NOTICE

Nomination Meeting

DECEMBER 28th 1960

HOLY CROSS SCHOOL

7p.m. to 8p.m. - NOMINATIONS
8p.m. to 9p.m. - ELECTIONS

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