



SPONSORS MEET THE PRESIDENT

ROBERT CALDWELL and son Ed of Georgetown IGA, and their fellow IGA dealers who sponsor the Best of the Post series on CFTO, Channel 9, met recently with station executives and were given a close insight on the operations of the television station. Here they chat with CFTO president, Joel Aldred.

Home Care of Retarded Explained by Speaker

The second meeting of the Georgetown Auxiliary for Retarded Children commenced their evening's activities with a tape recording entitled "The Lady who lived on My Street." This recording was made by Mr. Harry (Red) Foster, who is Honorary Chairman of the Ontario Association for Retarded Children. Mr. Foster depicts the pathetic but courageous life of a mother to a retarded child. He points out during the tape that for every cerebral palsy victim there are ten retarded children. Similarly, there are ten retarded children for every polio victim. These are stunning statistics and provide everyone with food for thought.

Growing Pains

Mrs. K. W. McCauley then took the floor for the inauguration of the 1961-62 officers. In her speech she thanked the Auxiliary for the privilege of acting as installing officer. The Auxiliary would no doubt encounter characteristic growing pains and diversified problems all new organizations experience, but with full cooperation from members and officers, no problem would be insurmountable. Mrs. McCauley concluded by stating that the opportunity this society will have in the past year is less fortunate than ever before. It provides a satisfaction which defies description.

Treble Aires

At this point the Auxiliary heard a recording and playing record of the Treble Aires singing contest. This record was introduced by the meeting by Mrs. B. McEwen. The Treble Aires are a group of retarded children at the Ontario Hospital School at Orillia. On hearing this record one is able to appreciate the progress which can be made through voice, care, teaching and understanding.

Home Care

Mrs. Helen Howard, who is chairman of the Home Care Committee for the North Halton Association for Retarded Children, then gave a talk on the subject of Home Care. The talk commenced with a description of her own difficulties in order to give a background to her interest in retardation problems. Many helpful hints to mothers were given and stress was placed on the importance of having a retarded child fully occupied.

Achievement

One such hint was to have the child undertake to care for his own room. This would provide him with a sense of achievement for something which he had done himself, a point which is so important in caring for the retarded child. Mrs. Howard stated that she would be interested to hear of anyone experiencing difficulties in any aspect of home care. Her desire and willingness to assist any such person was earnestly expressed. In conclusion Mrs. Howard quoted three thoughts for the day from an address delivered by Dr. A. Allbright at Milwaukee. These were: (1) That a retarded child is a human being; (2) Every child is created for a purpose; (3) We must help them unfold.

SRO Crowd for Legion Movie

Saturday movies, which used to create sidewalk problems before the Roxy Theatre burned, still holds the same fascination for the younger populace.

Last Saturday morning "The Swiss Family Robinson" attracted a capacity crowd of two hundred and fifty six to the Canadian Legion Hall and almost half that number had to be turned away.

The movie was the first in a new series to be shown there every Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. This week, with a special feature, there will be two showings at 9:30 and 12:30. The once-a-week movie is another Branch 120, Canadian Legion, scheme to provide Saturday afternoon entertainment for the youngsters. The Legion, yearly sponsors Saturday morning Kid Hockey.

A Legion spokesman said the Branch would provide their latest series and the same quality, State-of-the-Art, movies, now shown among the upcoming features.

THE MAIL BAG

Love Thy Neighbour? Writer Thinks Not

38 Langstone Crescent, Georgetown, Ont. April 15th, 1961

The Editor, Georgetown Herald

Dear Sir,
On reading last week's Herald, my eye caught the cartoon of John Collins entitled "Evening with the Neighbour". As I studied it, I wondered how many people realized that the "Power" to destroy everything was in one town and was knocking out the cross of "Love thy neighbour". Here are two examples: Many people in our town are dedicated to the cause of education for the slow progressing children. The "Power" of two individuals is opposed to this cause and is not the least interested in the welfare of those little ones who are striving for a place in the community.

Would these men still deny the right to the parents and children of an opportunity in education if they could hear the pleas of the children's parents and hear the pathetic stories they have to relate? Secondly, our town is at a standstill. Taxes are steadily increasing, water rates are going up 50%, industry is still around the corner, and more and more people are out of work.

The "Power" of five men who squashed a counter proposal of four other councillors has hindered the progress and prosperity of our town.

I am not referring to the Heslop proposal, because I believe that it was properly discussed and was not called its name. I do object to the attitude of these five who refused to even consider the counter proposal of the others who are interested in the welfare of our town.

Under the conditions that we must endure, surely any proposals or ideas are at least worthy of consideration. Is our town in a condition whereby a dictator and henchmen are ruling us with an iron rod? At election time, the people of Georgetown placed these men in office, with confidence and believing that they would work for the benefit of our town. Is it not apparent that persons who are being considered rather than "propositions"? It is not obvious that scheming and political maneuvering

shadowing real honest thinking and action? Before Golgotha, the people cried "Let His blood be on us and on our children." How true this turned out to be as we examine history.

Who has the power in our town? The point is obvious. The cost of such power must be paid for and the outcome of this intrigue must be endured by those that pay will be the individuals who played no part in the scheming.

So the "Power" like a snow ball rolling down the hill will gather momentum and increase in size and ramification will be left in its wake and we will say "If only it might not have been."

Yours very truly,
Robert McNelly

Local Man's Father Dies in Harriston

A Harriston resident, most of his life, William Wright, 67, died in his sleep on April 11th. He was the father of Stanley Wright of 50 Byron St.

Mr. Wright had been employed for 27 years with the Harriston Casket Co. prior to his retirement a year ago. His wife died in November.

He was a member of the Orange Lodge and the Black Knights. Surviving besides his son in town are two other sons, Edward of Milton and Howard of Brampton. He also leaves seven grandchildren.

Funeral services took place in Harriston on Thursday.

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STEWARTTOWN
Institute Ladies Say Farewell to Member

On April 13th the Esquimaux Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Lykke DeVries for their annual pot luck supper. After a thoroughly enjoyable meal the members held their business meeting and election of officers. Reports were read indicating a very successful year and due to the excellent work of the nominating committee, the following officers were accepted unanimously:

President, Mrs. C. A. Grant
1st Vice President, Mrs. Robert Lawson
2nd Vice President, Mrs. DeVries who is moving to Kitchener. She has been a valued member of the Institute and of the community.

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