

Closed Circuit Television Views Georgetown Underground

Shoppers downtown Friday and Saturday probably had little idea that a television program was going on right under their feet.

The cast was nil and the plot was a little thin but it was a TV program just the same.

Seek Out Leaks
The producers were the Industrial Pipe Repair Co., a unique outfit which employs TV as an inspection unit. The company was brought in by the town to scan the inside of the local downtown storm sewer system and seek out leaks prior to the scheduled Main Street reconstruction program.

Five Inch Camera
The inspecting "eye" is a cylinder shape 5" television camera, sealed in a leakproof case containing its own powerful headlights. The device is pulled through the sewer, transmitting a continual picture of the interior to a monitor TV set located in a nearby panel truck. Any cracks due to compaction, separated joints, stones, roots, etc. are clearly pictured on the screen. Any fault site may be minutely studied by halting the progress of the camera and if a permanent picture is required one may be obtained by taking a Polaroid photograph of the monitor screen.

Saves Money
The process may save the town thousands of dollars in costly pipe repair work. To have to tear up the new surface after the Main Street work had been completed would be defeating the purpose of the whole scheme.

Trouble spots located by the travelling camera will be made right before construction begins.

Sell-Out Crowd For Rotary Minstrels

TWO MORE SHOWS THIS WEEK
Some fifty disappointed people were turned away from the Rotary minstrel show Saturday night, where no more seats were available.

Judging by the comments of the audience, it was the best show so far. The most commonly heard remarks were: "so professional," "so polished," and "a really good show." One enthusiast went so far as to compare "Showboat 61" favourably with a couple of recent O'Keefe Centre productions.

One Unit
Under the guiding hand of producer-director Ralph Urset, the sixty-two people directly involved in the show are welded into one fast moving unit.

As always, the soloists Sandra Sproule, Tom Trouten, Jean Hancock, and Tom Darcie captured the audience. The chorus the backbone of the show, was directed by Ken Harrison, and consisted of Marj Bailey, Isabel Dobson, Marilyn Barber, Marjorie Shrubsole, Enid Urset, Vera MacDonald, Vera Walker, Brenda Bell, Toots Burns, Elaine Phillips, Eric Wallace, Paul Barber, Jamie Burns, John Kennedy, Charles Grimes, Al Lantry, Mike Peleschak, and Hank Van Lith. Jack Gunn again plays the white-suited Mr. Interlocutor.

More Skits
Many more skits and black outs are featured this year, with the endmen, Garnet Collett, Ross Norton, John Ord, Bill Carr, Bill Fisher and Bill Hamilton, showing their talents in one role after another.

In a "Moulin Rouge" setting, the can-can is performed by the Georgetown Ballet Corps and threatens to bring down the house, literally. These students of terpsichore, Bob Gugeon, Ernie Pearce, Bud James, Ernest Ball, Jack Muckart, Bud Bishop, and John Wolfe, were coached by Vicki Lay.

The French waltz, played by Jim Rundle is a highlight of the show. The ubiquitous Mr. Rundle turns up in various guises throughout the show.

Objects Appear
Billed as the piece de resistance is the magician act when Swami Hassen-Ben Sobur, played hilariously by Ed Wilson, makes objects appear and disappear. Particularly entertaining is his comely assistant Betty Helfant.

Three young dancers and Gill Haines, Jane Bouskill, and Gillian Swan, add their youth and talent to the show. Keith Green and Chris Walker are also featured in the skits.

The script and special lyrics were written by the team of Anne Currie and Jim Rundle with considerable assistance from the show's director Ralph Urset and Don Bethune. Paul Barber, Syd Newstead, Keith Barber, Dick Kunderley, Bernard Schrubsole, Ron Sproule and Ralph Urset comprise the capable orchestra.

A large share of the credit must go to Gene Green, assisted by Sid Newstead, for the imaginative props.

The girls' costumes were created by Enid Urset, and the men's looked after by Gene Green.

The men behind the scenes, without whom any show is impossible, were Ken Roberts, John Inglis, Bob Burns, Chris Fisher, Michael Fisher, Logan MacDonald, and Bob Gougeon.

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WHAT COUNCIL DID

Curbs, Gutters Bring Ratepayers' Questions

Questions about a proposed installation of curbs and gutters in the Cloverdale subdivision, by which ratepayers would pay a flat fee per lot and the town distribute the balance under a Winter Works program were discussed when a delegation of ratepayers interviewed council on Monday.

All Details
Spokesman L. Evans explained that ratepayers appreciated the work being done by another resident, Rex Cook, in circulating a petition but that they thought more information should be offered and all details answered by Mayor Hyde.

No Costs
A cost of \$69 per lot, regardless of size was fixed as the amount each ratepayer would pay for the improvements, and the delegation was assured that no survey costs would be involved. Any road repairs would not be dependent on the curbs and gutter plan, the mayor said, and road work would be independent of any action taken.

Sidewalks
If sidewalks were later requested, this would also be a separate question and would not be tied into the curb plan. The mayor stressed that 100% approval would be necessary if the Winter Works program were to go through.

Circulated
If ratepayers are interested in the plan, he proposed that a group get together with the town engineer and draw up a detailed plan which could be circulated to all property owners in the subdivision. Speed was urged by Reeve Sargent if action is to be taken this year, as the end of May is the deadline for government assistance for Winter Works.

A 6 months time extension for sale of town-owned property in Sunbeam Heights was granted in a letter from the Dept. of Municipal Affairs. This left council free to proceed with sale of two lots to Halton Apartments.

The \$4,000 purchase price will be set up in a special sinking fund which must be used for parks purposes. The land was originally given to the town for this when the subdivision was created.

Use of the park on Sunday, June 25th was granted to the Volunteer Ambulance Service for a picnic planned for members and their families.

Mayor Hyde proclaimed May 14 - 21 as Water Safety Week when the local Red Cross asked this to publicize the annual week.

Third Training School For Dogs in Progress

To the commands "Mitz, Sit," or "Yoda, bow," the North Halton Working Dog Club began their fourth week of lessons Monday.

The club trainer, George Lucas, and his training team are working with the group in the Streetsville Memorial Arena this term. Previous classes were held in Glen Williams and at the local DeWex Plaza.

The dog handlers are being taught the proper ways to command their dogs to heel in position, sit, and stand for examination. There are 18 dogs in the class and upon completion of the course all dogs should be able to enter obedience trials and expect to pass.

Two Siberian Huskies, two black Poodles, a Cairn Terrier, and a Norwegian Elk Hound are a few of the breeds of dogs undergoing the training. Hugo, a German Shepherd from Tardard Kennels, which has won numerous show prizes is also a participating member of the current classes.

Rinnie, a white poodle owned by Bill MacCormack, is in the advanced training class learning retrieving, jumping, and to work under command of hand signals. The schooling area at the classes is truthfully one spot where their is never a dull moment.

Mrs. Stanley Scott Prominent in Nursing

Mrs. Katherine H. Scott, wife of Rev. Dr. Stanley Scott, formerly of Martintown, Glengarry County, Ontario died in Ottawa. The death of Mrs. Katherine H. Scott brings to an end a life of magnificent service. Her chosen field was nursing, and she was a graduate of Toronto General Hospital, and the School for Graduate Nurses, McGill University, Montreal. Nursing education was her special interest, and she held various teaching and administrative positions during years prior to the war, first at Children's Memorial Hospital, Montreal, and for eighteen years at Toronto General Hospital. When Canada was invited to send an orthopaedic unit of doctors and nurses to serve under the British Government, she immediately joined, and for the duration was stationed at the Harkness Hospital near Glasgow, Scotland. Following the war she was with the Red Cross Headquarters, Hamilton, Ontario, then Matron of the Department of Veterans Affairs Hospital at Malton. When this hospital merged with the newly built Sunningbrook Hospital, Toronto, Mrs. Scott became Director of Education at Kingston General Hospital. But Toronto claimed her again, as a member of the Research Unit in Clinical Investigation jointly undertaken by Toronto University and Sunningbrook Hospital.

On her marriage to Rev. Dr. Stanley Scott, a visit was made to England and Scotland, revisiting scenes familiar to both, and renewing friendships. After a few years in the Manse a move was made to Ottawa when Dr. Scott became Assistant Minister at Dominion United Church. Some after Mrs. Scott became associated with the Ottawa Civic Hospital. On Jan. 2nd a lingering illness set in, which finally resulted in her death on April 27th. She leaves in addition to her husband, Rev. Dr. S. Scott, 49 Renfrew Ave., Ottawa, her sister Charlotte (Mrs. Gordon) Grayhart, 1401 St. George Street, Toronto; William Sydenham, Ontario, and Donald Liverpool, Nova Scotia. Owing to the recent destruction by fire of Dominion United Church the funeral service was held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, conducted by Rev. H. E. D. Ashford, D.D., and the interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Edmonton, Alberta.

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Measles are still around. Some cases the children are quite sick and missing several days or weeks of school.

Some of the snail fishermen were down at Lake Ontario last week and caught plenty of fish. The snail smelt is to be bigger this year.

Birthday greetings to Tom O'Neil on May 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wrigglesworth attended the wedding of their nephew, Donald Wilson of Milton. The wedding took place in Streetsville on Saturday.

Mrs. Lew Sampson, Mrs. Harold Robson and Mrs. Albert Marchment attended the W.A. and W.M.S. Presbyterial meeting in Georgetown on Wednesday of last week.

LIMEHOUSE
Mr. Howard McIlveen, student at Knox College and a counsellor at Evangel Mission, Toronto, preached at Limehouse Presbyterian Church on Sunday. The W.A. met at the home of Mrs. Mills Tuesday of last week. The Patterson's visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alex McKay of Guelph. Mrs. Mills spent a few days in Toronto last week.

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Thursday, May 4th, 1961
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We extend sympathy to the Morgan Madills in the passing away of her father, Mr. S. Lindsay last week. Congratulations to those in the mixed choir, which placed second in last week's musical festival, as well as to Gary Poot, who placed third, and to all those who where qualified to take part.

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First Baptists Sing In Massed Choir Fest
First Baptist Church choir was part of a mass choir of six hundred voices in Variety Arena Sunday night.

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