

Reclaimed Israel Desert Impresses Acton Travellers

Watching inspired and fearless young soldiers marching in an Independence Day parade in Jerusalem was one of the high points of a seven-week stay abroad for the son of a former Georgetown businessman, and former Acton mayor Ben Rachlin and his wife, Mrs. Rachlin. They arrived home Sunday, May 21st, after three weeks in Israel with their daughter Elaine, who was living in the Mamat Aviv suburb of Tel Aviv. She has been teaching English at the Kadima school of languages and was herself learning to speak the common language there — Hebrew. Many speak Yiddish, English or German as well.

Elaine left Israel two days ago to tour Europe and she will be coming back to Canada in the fall. "She loves travelling and she loves people," Mr. Rachlin explains.

Tour Country

The three Rachlins took bus tours through the impressive new country which is building modern cities on sites that used to be desert. "There is irrigation miles and miles from sweet water," Mr. Rachlin recalled. Many buildings are modern. In the port of Haifa there is "activity wherever you look."

They were very impressed by the dedication of the young people. They met relatives of Mrs. Rachlin and talked to some who had been in concentration camps during the war. The trip of Adolph Eichmann was just beginning.

In Galilee they saw ancient ruins, they went east to Sodom and the Dead Sea; they went south through the Negev Desert to Elat on the Red Sea where the days were very hot and the nights quite cool.

On to Rome

From Israel Mr. and Mrs. Rachlin flew to Rome where they saw ruins and buildings they were so familiar with from pictures. They went to Sorrento, Naples, and the Isle of Capri. "Where ever you go, it's beautiful," he commented. They went on to Switzerland, France and Holland. The land reclaimed from the sea in Holland reminded them of the diligence and determination of the Israelis reclaiming land from drought.

In London, England, they took a subway trip to Acton, England, where they introduced themselves at the town hall and chatted with people there. "I'd love to go back to England," Mr. Rachlin says.

He has many colored slides of the places he visited.

Brownie Pack Fetes Mothers at Dinner

For their last meeting of the season the 6th Georgetown brownie pack had a Mother and daughter Pot Luck Supper. The guests at the head table were Rev. I. Fleming, Mrs. Fleming and Beth, Mrs. R. E. Wyatt, Deputy Division Commissioner; Mrs. B. J. Cannell, Division Trainer. Also at head table were Mrs. E. Benedick, Mrs. A. L. Sweetie, Mrs. Brown Owl and Packies Lydia Leinster and Lynn Ritchie, Commissioner.

Mrs. K. Lee, the District Commissioner was unable to attend. Mrs. R. E. Wyatt, Deputy Division Commissioner for Halton spoke on the merits of Brownie in the pack. A short song was followed by brownie chimes.

Centre Island Trip Enjoyed by Brownies

Travellers passing through Georgetown must have been amazed by the amount of brownies standing at the location on Saturday morning. The reason — their annual trip to Toronto.

Boarded

From Union Station the 200 brownies and their leaders boarded the docks where they boarded a boat for Centre Island. With Brownies crowding the railings, afraid to miss anything they had a gay cruise.

Tired

After lunch the rest of the afternoon was crowded with a trip to the farm, swimming, and getting ready for home. On arriving in Georgetown, the station was crowded with parents and very tired Brownies disembarked.

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This is clean furniture with several good old pieces.

No reserve as farm is sold and Mr. McDowell is moving into a small bungalow.

TERMS: CASH
Frank Petch
Auctioneer

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Name Mrs. Taylor Head of Kinettes

After a gay fun-filled campaign, the new Kinette executive was elected at their last meeting. Those elected were: Lorna Taylor, President; Shirley Somerville, Vice President; Donna Moores, Secretary; Anita Lynde, Treasurer; and Phyllis York, Registrar. The Directors are Jean Fitzgerald, Rosine Levy, and Dora Ray. Past President, Eva Middleton was made an honorary member for another year.

Nautical

Discussion centred around the nautical dance, the "Kinette Krush," which is being held June 16 at the Legion. All decorations and settings will carry out the Shipboard theme. The "Sweater of the Month," a monthly draw held by the Kinettes, was won by Mrs. Al. Thompson. The prize is not necessarily a sweater, but a \$25 certificate for Bradbury Ladies Wear.

Barbecue

The final meeting of the season will be a barbecue at Past President Eva Middleton's home.

St. Andrew's is Best Pack at Cuboree

The afternoon was beautiful and the setting ideal for the Cuboree in Glen Williams park Saturday, June 3rd.

Two hundred and twelve boys and twenty-five leaders from 9 packs in the District participated in the afternoon of fun. The District Cubmaster Mrs. J. L. Young took the opening Grand Howl, followed by the flag break, and after the Queen, the opening prayer was said by Rev. Ronald Stuhley of St. Alban's Anglican Church, Chaplain of the Glen Williams group.

When the program was officially under way the twelve judges with their service Scouts took over and interviewed the Cubs on the different phases of Cubbing to find out just what the boys had learned during the winter. Merits were awarded on what the boys knew and not on how fast they completed the test.

Birch plaques, suitably lettered, were given to each pack participating and each person taking part, Cubs, judges, leaders, and service Scouts were given a crest to mark the occasion. When the merits were tallied, 4th Georgetown, a St. Andrew's United Church group were presented with the Webb Cup by the District Commissioner Bill Bologhous.

After the closing Grand Howl and the Lord's Prayer, said in unison by all present, the packs dispersed to their homes doing full of the Scouting spirit, and happy that they had been part of the event. The park was made available through the courtesy of Roland Malnes.

Packs attending and their numbers were: 1st Georgetown, 32; 2nd Georgetown, 30; 3rd Georgetown, 28; 4th Georgetown, 27; Norval, 16; Hornby, 15; Glen Williams 13; and Ballinlad, 14.

The committee in charge of the day was Mrs. J. L. Young, Miss Joan Hancock, Joe McConej and Mr. Ted Van Zuben.

AN HONEST WOMAN!

In history class, a teacher asked 10 year old Milliecent, "Millie, if you were elected Prime Minister of Canada tomorrow, what's the very first thing you would do?"

Looking puzzled, Millie replied, "If I were elected Prime Minister, I guess I'd have the voters' heads examined."

Council Majority Vetoes Centre Street Lighting

Continued from Page 1) placed on side streets near corners, so there would be as few islands as possible.

With centre lights, there would be two islands between Mill and Church, two between Mill and Wesleyan and three from there to Maveal Motors, Mayor Hyde explained.

"This isn't the Indianapolis Speedway and it won't create any new traffic problems," opined the mayor.

Brackets

The mayor said the hydro engineer frowned on lights on buildings because of the long brackets involved and the loss of lighting. It would give poor lighting and a poor appearance too.

"I'm enthusiastic about the plan. It would give us twelve feet more travel space in the road," said Cr. Ian Cass.

Deputy Reeve John Elliott wondered if new poles with smaller bases could not be installed at the edge of the new sidewalks, and if necessary not increase road width quite so much.

Mayor Hyde insisted that one way traffic would be a boon to safety and that islands would give pedestrians a stopping place in centre road.

Legislate

"Whatever we have, there is a traffic problem and we are going to have to legislate against certain types of vehicles using the street, like they do in many communities," the mayor said.

Cr. Jim Emmerson said any concern he had had about traffic flow was overcome when he saw a demonstration of a bus unloading and a large truck and a tractor-trailer using the street at the same time.

Cr. Bob Burke said that if an alternative plan was allowed for it would mean those against the plan would be immediately wanting the lights moved. If the plan is good, he favoured proceeding without an alternative.

No Count

Asked how many businessmen were in opposition, Reeve Sargent said no count had been made.

"The opposition was more vocal than those in favour" he said about the Tuesday meeting.

The reeve said he was worried about creating a mental hazard for drivers with islands; was concerned because two hydro commissioners did not favour it; and felt that drivers would give wide berth to the islands and overcome any advantage of having a wider road.

Mayor Hyde said three merchants at the meeting had expressed opposition.

"I hope that eventually we can have rear deliveries at all business places and get away entirely from truck unloading on Main Street," he said.

Hydrants

Hydrants, originally planned for the road centre, would not be placed there, the mayor said, but would be moved to alleyways and side streets.

Cr. Don Barrager opposed the centre lights. They would interfere with traffic flow and snow plowing, he feels.

The mayor answered that the police chief is all for the idea, and that the town engineer thinks snow plowing will be easier with islands.

The mayor pointed out that new arms on the light standards might cost \$1200 apiece if standards are placed against the buildings, while adding a second arm to centre lights would be a mere \$20 each.

At Sidewalk

Deputy Reeve Elliott maintained that keeping standards at the edge of the sidewalk is the best idea.

Other advantages would be gained by placing lights in the centre of the street. Mayor Hyde pointed out. There could be one storm sewer in place of

Opportunity Classes

The following information on Opportunity Classes was submitted for publication by the Georgetown Auxiliary for Retarded Children.

THE OPPORTUNITY CLASSES

Opportunity Classes provide for the academically slow, the mentally immature, the socially unacceptable and the emotionally uncertain.

Difficulty

Some of the usual types of pupil to be found among pupils in an opportunity class are illustrated as follows. The pupil who needs individual attention. The pupil who cannot learn arithmetic by second or third-hand methods; but who can learn to count money and make change with the aid of arithmetic materials when he cannot do simple sums. The pupils whose learning rate is below the average; this child will require more years of schooling.

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controlled. Social abilities are developed. Good work habits are established. Special skills are nurtured. Some graduates go on to high school programs. Others find jobs in factories, in the trades and in small businesses of their own. Graduates are good citizens and are much less likely to be law-breakers.

ADMISSION TO THE OPPORTUNITY CLASSES

Before being placed in an opportunity class the child should attend for at least one year in a regular school program. The pupil must have a psychiatric or psychological examination and a physical examination before admission. Pupils shall be admitted by school consisting of the local school inspector, a legally qualified medical doctor and the principal or principals concerned. Transfer is mandatory if recommended by the Board.

SUMMARY

The opportunity class can be of great help to a good cross section of the slow learners and generally to those who are slow in just one subject. From this it can be readily seen how important opportunity classes are to the community.

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