

BEAUTY AND A BEST

Peter Jones Photo

CANDIDATES FOR BURLINGTON Beauty Queen decorated the Progressive Conservative picnic held recently at Lowville. MPs punctuating the kickline are Jack Wratten and Sandy Best. The girls' later competed in a 100 yard dash with the men present.

Heslop Offers Land, Fill For Conservation Dam

An offer of free land, and free fill hauled to the site was received by Credit Valley Conservation Authority on Friday for a proposed dam on the 9th line, Georgetown.

The offer was made by Rex Heslop, president of Delrex Developments, Ltd., at a board meeting at Terra Cotta Park.

Mr. Heslop explained that the Delrex firm owns land traversed by Silver Creek and is interested in a more direct road connecting with the new 401 Highway. For this reason, plus the fact that a huge water storage reservoir would be created, his firm is interested in the proposition.

Water Supply
"One of the reasons we came to Georgetown was because of its water supply," he said.

The dam would flood the area which the town knows as Hungary Hollow. Instead of the present road which has steep hills down into the creek valley, a new road would be created on top of the dam. The dam could be built on dry land and filled afterwards, he pointed out.

Quarter of a Million
Mr. Heslop, who was accompanied to the meeting by W. H. Carr, land surveyor, estimated the total cost of the project at a quarter of a million dollars. Mr. Carr has done some soil testing, he said, and believes adjoining land is ideal for fill.

"It's a generous offer and we're always looking for generous people," remarked Authority chairman A. M. Greenway. Costs of such a project are shared by provincial and federal governments, each paying 37 1/2%, with 25% to be paid by municipalities involved, he said.

1300 Feet Long
Mr. Carr gave some of the proposed dam dimension. It would be 100 feet at the top, with an elevation of 860 feet. The dam proper would be 44 feet high and 1300 feet long. Land fill would be obtained from the town.

Asked about a recreation area, Mr. Carr said there is about 60 acres on the old Wright farm which might be used.

Mr. Heslop said there is a larger area to the east adjoining the new sewage disposal plant which would be ideal as a recreation site. The area is not in the present green belt, and he said he could not make a definite commitment at present, but he feels something could be arrived at in this direction.

A total acreage of up to 150 acres is involved in the plan, he said.

The matter was turned over to the Authority's advisory committee on flood control and pollution for further study.

Nostalgic Sigh for Village As It Was

Our Norval Correspondent

"You can't see us for dust" in the village these days as Peel Construction Co. tear up the highway, and all our beautiful trees too, as they proceed with straightening and widening No. 7 Highway between No. 10 and Georgetown. It was quite a shock to the citizens of Norval when the beautiful trees that lined our Main St. were all cut down and left a bare, naked stretch of road, which, when finished will look like any ordinary city street.

Roads must be made for faster speed and more safety. We cannot stand in the way of progress. Therefore, our pretty village must lose its tree-lined street and our stately but steep hills must be cut down. Huge machines are gouging out the earth in some spots and piling it up in others, but when completed, motorists will be able to roar through out pretty valley right in to Georgetown without knowing they passed through Norval. Our long winding hills and the curving road through the village slowed up traffic enough for most to enjoy the scenery.

If these improvements to No. 7 Highway will eliminate the number of accidents on our hills and on the sharp curves to those passing through, the loss of a little scenery will be worth while but those of us who live here are just a little sick at heart over the changes in our village.

Agricultural College Invites Farmers For Summer Visit

The Ontario Agricultural College is inviting the farmers to visit the College during the summer to study the latest developments in technical agriculture. The county Agricultural Representatives will be the key men in a new College program, which seeks to give farmers a better opportunity to discuss the particular aspects of agriculture that concern their own farming operations, at a season when they can be most suitably demonstrated.

Invites Farmers
The program initiated with the approval of the Extension Branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture, encourages the Agricultural Representatives to arrange visits of interested groups of farmers to the College to discuss phases of the farm program.

Experimental Areas
The Department of Soil Science has set aside July 20 and 21 as days when farmers will have an opportunity to tour the experimental areas and view recent developments in soil management practices. Experiments designed to study fertilizer placement, nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium response studies, and rotation practices will be discussed by soil specialists.

Farm Plantings
The date for a visit to the Field Husbandry Department would be determined by what type of crop the farmers wish to see. For example, hay and pasture crops could be most suitably demonstrated in June; grain crops and weed control in July; corn, soy beans, silage crops, and potatoes in September and October. Such visits would include a tour of experimental plots, and farm plantings to see the ideas that may

Channel II Shows Hospital Sunday Nite

Viewers on CHCH TV on Sunday night's 11 o'clock news were pleased to see a number of shots of the new Georgetown Hospital and the opening ceremonies. The shots were taken of the various rooms in the building, the nursery, offices, operating rooms and cafeteria and kitchens.

The shots also included a look at the ribbon being cut, the crowd in attendance and the Hon. Dr. Dymond addressing the crowd, with a clear view of Board Chairman John Gunn, who acted as Master of ceremonies. The broadcast was repeated on the Monday noon broadcast.

Large coverage of the event was given with reporters present from Toronto dailies as well as Guelph and closer towns. Some five photographers from papers, including the Star and Telegram, were on hand.

Story-Book Gardens Mecca for Brownies

On Saturday, June 17th, the 1st Norval Brownie pack visited Story-Book Gardens in London, Ontario. The cars left Norval at 9 a.m. and arrived at the park by noon where they built a fire and prepared hot dogs and toasted marshmallows for lunch.

After enjoying their lunch they toured Story Book Gardens and were thrilled to see all the Story Book animals and "Slippery the Seal." They had a supper of fish and chips in a restaurant in London and headed home after an enjoyable day arriving home about 8 p.m. They were accompanied by Brown Owl Miss Elsie Dolson and L. A. members Mrs. O. Carter and Mrs. I. Reynolds.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. J. Thuribeck on the birth of a baby daughter on Father's Day, June 18th. A sister for David and Douglas.

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Two From Town at Phys-Ed Convention



L. McLaren Mrs. V. Ray

Georgetown High School's Physical Education instructors attended the biennial Canadian Association for Physical Health and Recreation convention at McMaster University for two days this week.

Lynn McLaren and Mrs. Volney Ray joined Phys. Ed. teachers from all over the country at the week long assembly for the Tuesday and Wednesday caucuses. Some of the top men and women in the physical education field including Dr. J. B. Nash, and Dr. Peter Karvonen, spoke to the gathering. A demonstration by the Canadian Army gym team was one of the highlights. The sports director at McMaster, Ivor Wynne, is the chairman.

Three Grand Lodges For "Glorious Twelfth"

Five Counties Will Celebrate in Town

Wor. Bro. William Milligan of Bronte, county Orange Lodge Master, paid an official inspection visit to Royal Oak L.O.L. 245 on June 13th, accompanied by several county officers from Burlington and Bronte. He was received by the lodge with Grand Lodge honours.

Celebration on 8th
He gave a fine report of Grand Lodge work held in the early part of May in Windsor and congratulated the worshipful master and his officers on the effective manner in which they conducted lodge work and wished them every success in the local July 8th celebration.

Five Counties
A large group of visitors is expected that day from the five new minister at Knox Presbyterian Church, the local clergy.



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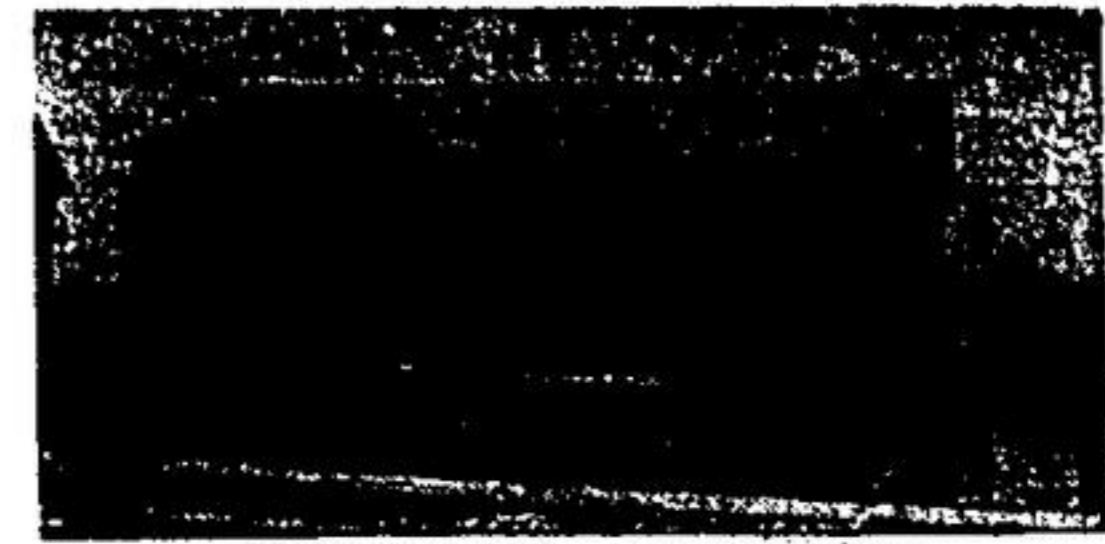


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