



Peter Jones, Georgetown

A THREE-STRIPER NOW

GEORGETOWN'S police department has a Sergeant in its ranks for the first time in its history. Jim Bilborough, who learned police work here and for the past couple of years has worn the rank of corporal, got his third stripe recently when council made some salary changes on the recommendation of the Police Committee.

BALLINAFAD

Bible School Proceeds Are Sent To Korea

Ballinafad United Church was swamped by a huge group of Vacation Schoolers. One hundred and fifteen children were crammed into every nook and corner during the one week school held last week. The numbers of children were greater than ever before in the history of the school and posed problems within the limited facilities of the small church. The little kindergarten people had to meet in the kitchen and the woodshed, while the intermediate class left the church building entirely to hold their classes across the street in Lawr's 'fix-it' shop. In spite of the drawbacks a happy and joyful atmosphere permeated the school. The theme for this year was 'Personal and Group Relations' using the teachings of Jesus as the basis for developing Christian attitudes and relationships. Class topics were 'My family and my friends,' 'Love one another,' 'living and working together as Christians,' and 'Making our group Christian.' One of the highlights of the school was the missions project. The boys and girls undertook to send their small offerings to a girl in Korea who wants to be a nurse. Each morning the offering was put into a large jar and the children watched their fund grow day by day. On Friday evening, the jar containing \$44.12 was presented to the Rev. Young Min Lee, B.D., M.

Civil Service Takes Over Driver Tests

Fees Up to Pay For New System

It now costs more to get your driver instruction permit, in Ontario and also to take your driver examination for an operator's or chauffeur's licence. These regulations were put into effect recently by the Ontario Department of Transport. In addition, in the interests of safety, if you are applying for a temporary instruction permit you now are required to pass a vision test, a "simple" written test on the rules of the road and the more commonly used road signs, before you can get an instruction permit. Then, before getting your operator's or chauffeur's licence you will be required to pass a stiffer written test and an actual road test. What's all this going to cost? The fee for an instruction permit, including the pre-test, has been raised from \$1.00 to \$2.00 a Department spokesman said. At the same time the fee for the first examination for an operator's or chauffeur's licence is increased from \$1.00 to \$2.00. If a person fails the first examination subsequent examinations within six months are \$2.00. There is no increase in the \$1.00 fee charged 80 year old drivers who are examined annually.

CONCRETE- GRAVEL BUILDING SAND ROAD GRAVEL FILL and TOP SOIL STONE WORK TOM HAINES Glen Williams TR. 7-3302



BY DOROTHY BARKER

LURE OF THE NORTHLAND

This is a fish story. It is about neophyte me, who decided it was time to learn what it is that annually draws thousands of men and some women, to the backwoods of Canada. I felt I had been regaled long enough by tales of fishing camps in the bush and of the 'big one that got away.' When I learned there was such a camp run by a woman, I made my overnight reservations on the train and felt lucky in being able to book a three-day stay at Chenier's Camp, Felix, Ont. Until this moment of decision, I had never caught a fish, been out in a row boat for hours in pouring rain, put a worm or a minnow on a hook or eaten three hearty meals a day — commencing with breakfast at daybreak. When I boarded the Continental sleeper in Toronto, discovered I was the only woman in a pullman carload of story-telling, celebrating citizens from south of the border. They gave me a suspicious look as though I might intrude on their fun. I must confess I had to admire their noisy endurance, which they sustained most of the night and their continued exuberance the following morning. If these were dedicated anglers, then I had begun to discover the piety great open spaces inspire. Camaraderie is the leveler of all distinctions. Fish lore makes all folk friends. When my companions learned I didn't know a spinner from a wabblor, a whitefish from a weeder, or a casting reel from a trolling one, they made it their business to inform me. Before my flag station came into view I had been confidingly told which lure to use for a speckled trout, the one that was best for pike and a sure fire bet to catch a bass. I became 'Sport' to this happy gang of well wishers when I disembarked and the train carried them on to their destinations. I was a bit dismayed when I discovered I was the one guest in a cabin furnished with eight beds, two coal oil lamps, a pump that gushed water when you knew how to prime it but with all other plumbing on the outside. My city slicker heart hit my boot tops. It was only the memory of the warm wet come Mary and Pete Chenier had given me on arrival, that kept me from plotting to hitch hike aboard the next freight train that stopped to load or unload an angler's truck. Married to a CNR section foreman, Mary Chenier runs the camp aided by her 80-year-old mother, Jimmy, the hired man, and the weekend help of husband, Pete. Over the years Mary has survived the devastation of forest fires, the depression — when she walked seven miles to and from work every day for a dollar pay — the menace of black fly plagues, seasonal droughts or years when rain threatened ruination of her tourist business. She recalls that she left school when only nine years old to act as 'cooker' for her mother, who catered to the ravishing appetites of lumberjacks.

French Canadians Picnic at Lowville

150 went to Lowville for the annual picnic of the French Canadian Association of Georgetown on July 9th. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Adrien Beaudoin and Mr. J. A. Gauthier, president and secretary of 'Cercle La Salle' of Hamilton. Prizes for the competitions were donated by the local merchants, whose generosity was greatly appreciated by the members of the association. Winners of the races were as follows: Girls from 15 years old and over — B. Bertault and M. Melancon. Girls of 14 and 13 — Miss S. Carrier. Girls of 12 and 11 — Miss M. DeClerq. Girls of 10 years old — Miss B. DeClerq. Girls of 9 years old — Miss M. Fontaine. Girls of 8 years old — Miss B. DeClerq. Girls of 7 years old — Miss B. Chiasson. Girls of 6 years old — Miss L. Berault. Girls of 5 years old — Miss M. Burns. Girls of 4 years old — Miss A. M. Fournier. Girls of 3 years old — Miss S. Berault. Girls of 2 years old — Miss L. Burns.

The Right Combination

This accounts for her intuitive hospitality. She knows that good beds, good food, shore lunches and transportation to and from lakes for her guests and their gear, constitutes success in the highly competitive fishing camp field. In almost any direction from Felix there are rough lumber tote roads leading into nine well stocked lakes. These have been planted with speckled trout, rainbows, bass and pike. Of course, not all varieties in every lake. Even fish have a preference for their neighbors. Pickerel and speckles are arch enemies, I learned. Pete, who is always dreaming up new ways for Mary to invest her annual profit back in the camp, plans two way radios to enable guests to communicate with the cookhouse if they want to be transferred to another lake. I felt my emotional thermostat had adjusted to this rugged atmosphere when Pete suggested I get into my fishing gear so we could 'get going.' He didn't bat an eye when he saw my fancy slacks, pointed toe flat shoes, or the chiffon scarf that covered my beauty parlour hair-do. He soberly advised me to bring along a raincoat as he packed a moss-filled, worm-laden, six-quart basket, two fishing rods, and a thermos of coffee in the bottom of a truck parked nearby. When we arrived at Beulah Lake, Pete's instruction was easy to follow. In a matter of minutes I learned how to hold my rod, let out my line and detect a strike. I had only one fault that almost broke his

WORDS OF THE WISE

The world has a way of giving what is demanded of it. If you are frightened and look for failure and poverty, you will get them, no matter how hard you may try to succeed. Lack of faith in yourself, in what life will do for you, cuts you off from the good things of the world. Expect victory and you make victory. Nowhere is this truer than in business life, where bravery and faith bring both material and spiritual rewards. — D. Preston Bradley.

North-South Battle Looms In County Voting Power

We Raise 'You Spend Says Burlington Reeve The war between the North and the South was re-fought at County Council this month, with the same result as in Lincoln's time. The North won by voting down a recommendation that would have changed the present voting system. At least they won the initial skirmish, but the battle will be re-fought next month.

By Population The battle cry was an old refrain too, "Representation by Population." The southern municipalities of Oakville, Trafalgar and Burlington, feel they should have more voting power in County Council. At the present time, Burlington, Oakville and Trafalgar have reached the maximum with four votes each, which gives the southern portion of the County 12 votes, and the remainder 15 votes. In the words of Reeve I. Rickman of Burlington, "I feel this system is inequitable, since those who contribute 80% of the money have a minority voice. One end contributes the money and the other spends it," he concluded. The debate arose over a proposal submitted by the Legislature and by-law committee stating that a municipality have one vote for each 3000 municipal electors, over and above the present maximum. This method of determining the voting power would be used until a maximum number of votes by the Reeve and Deputy Reeve had reached ten. After that, additional votes would be on a 5000 municipal elector basis.

Voting Power Reeve Doug Sargent pointed out that the proposal would simply re-establish the voting power that existed when Bronte and Nelson were represented, and would compensate for the Oakville-Trafalgar amalgamation. Deputy-Reeve Hinton of Acton, admitted some adjustment should be made, but felt this proposal would give the north no voice at all. Deputy-Reeve Charlton of Milton moved that a special County Council meeting be held to deal solely with this problem. "It's no mean chore to bring in such a recommendation," stated Reeve Rickman. "It's easy to knock," he went on, "but as yet I've heard no concrete alternative."

Possible Changes Reeve Doug Sargent suggested that the proposal be forwarded to the Select Committee of the Provincial Government, which is studying possible changes in the Municipal Act. He felt the decision should be made by this disinterested group. After a lengthy exchange the motion to have a special meeting on August 22, passed by the same majority that defeated the original proposal. A thirty to thirty three million dollar plant will be built in Trafalgar for the Shell Oil Co., the County Industrial Committee reported to County Council this week.

Arnold Rathbun Representative Sun Life of Canada GEORGETOWN 12 Gower Court TRIangle 7-4792

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Some folks like Fred are careless! Advice they will ignore. Fred was warned to fix his ladder; Every day, it cracked some more! The day the ladder broke was sure no joke! You should have heard the yell when Freddie fell! From top to bottom, down he went, in almost nothing flat! Result... four cuts, ten scratches, six bruises, one squashed hat! The next time, Fred may be alert and make repairs so he won't get hurt! Every year, over 2,000 Ontario farm people are hurt in falls! Remember to be careful, won't you? Canadian Farm Safety Week July 23 to 29 CIA Co-operators Insurance Association

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