



LIMEHOUSE AIRMAN WINS WINGS

GRADUATION ceremonies at RCAF station Portage la Prairie marked the completion of almost two years of flying training for Flying Officers Peter G. Scholz, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Scholz of Limehouse. Group Captain J. R. Frizzle, C.D., commanding officer of RCAF station Portage la Prairie presented the pilots' wings to 10 Canadians who comprised the course. Flying Officer Scholz, who trained on Chipmunk, Harvard and T-33 aircraft and who has an engineering diploma from the Royal Military College at Kingston, will now proceed to the University of British Columbia for graduate studies in Mechanical Engineering.

Regional Planning Board in the Making

Commends Georgetown For Taking the Lead

"Is Local Planning Enough?" was the question asked at a Regional Planning meeting in Stewarttown hall last week. A unanimous "No" was the answer from representatives from Acton, Milton, Georgetown, Nassagaweya, Esquesing and Chinguacousy.

To Set Up Board

Out of the discussion came a resolution to have another meeting, at which an attempt will be made to set up a Regional Planning Board.

The first speaker, Mr. J. A. Francis, a representative of the Dept. of Agriculture, traced agricultural development in Halton County. He felt the average farmer suffered a loss of net income in the past ten years. While the high cost of land, priced far beyond the agricultural class, inhibited the development of new farms.

Four Groups

He divided the present farm owners into four groups, first the farm which is family operated, second the farm which is operated part time, third the hobby farm, whose main income is derived elsewhere, and fourth, the farm held by land speculators.

Many farmers, Mr. Francis maintained, rely on selling a lot for a cash crop. Then he finds neighbours close to him change his whole method of farming. He cited weed spraying, and rodent control as being dangerous when urban living moves next to farm living. He concluded by paraphrasing the old East is East quotation. He said, "Farming is farming, and urban is urban, and when the two meet, the reaction is violent."

Following Mr. Francis, was Mr. Don Middleton, of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture. He felt the city dweller who moves to the country for fresh air, and cheap land, does so at the expense of the farmer. He told of selling a lot to pay his taxes. Consequently the next year the taxes rose because of school costs. So he sold another lot to pay these taxes, and again the taxes rose. He concluded he would have been much farther ahead financially to keep his land.

The demand then arose for a school bus, fire protection, and garbage pick-up, thus forcing taxes up again. "If nothing else," he summed up, "economies are forcing us to plan."

Mrs. C. Ion, deputy reeve of Vaughan township, then outlined "Tri-County Planning Methods." "The will to co-operate is the prime requisite," she emphasized. The three Counties of York, Peel and Ontario, stretching from Oshawa to Port Credit, and north to Lake Simcoe, have met, and indicated a willingness to try to establish a Tri-County planning programme.

Mrs. Ion claimed that regional planning can meet the demands of water, sewers, transportation, land use, retention of parkland, and ensure practicable assessment practices. "The local approach is not the answer, our choice is co-operation or chaos," she concluded.

Planning Act

The last speaker before the meeting was divided into four discussion groups, was Mr. John

FARM NEWS

4-H Forage Club Completes Program

By J. A. F.

The Acton 4-H Forage Club completed their programme with 100% completion. This involves each member enrolling in the Club, completing their Club project. The final in the 4-H Club programme were held at the home of Club Leader Nino Braida in Acton.

In the 4-H Forage Club project, each Club Member establishes a one-acre forage plot from certified varieties of forage. A series of meetings are held to discuss forage management.

The Club is under the direction of J. Douglas Burnside, Assistant Agricultural Representative and Club Leaders Eyle Somerville and Nino Braida.

The local sponsoring organization is the Acton Agricultural Society, which sponsors the Club in co-operation with the Ontario and Canada Departments of Agriculture.

In assessing the Club programme, each Club Member is scored on the basis of 1000 marks. The Club has its own executive, who are in charge of meetings. The Acton 4-H Forage Club executive consists of Ed Van Hookelen, president; John Kranendonk, vice-president; Janet Aitken, secretary; and Colin Elliott, press reporter. The results of this year's work are:

Ed Van Hookelen 905, Russel Murray 901, Clarence Ferris 900, Sherrill Murray 899, Janet Aitken 858, Frank Anthony 857, Don Swackhamer 856, Wayne Aitken 851, Chris Kranendonk 833, Gordon Van Gils 822, Bruce Coles 820, Carol Swackhamer 808, Thea Tryssen 788, Landa Swackhamer 783, Jim Aitken 780, Grant Van Gils 776, John Kranendonk 773, Roy Rogvaldson 696, Brian Phillips 639, Kenneth Elliott 427, Colin Elliott 377.

Mr. Pearson replied that in his position as a civil servant all he could do was urge the local councils and planning boards to impress upon the provincial government their need for guidance.

He commended Georgetown and Mayor Hyde for the initiative they displayed in holding the very large regional planning meeting last year. "Other areas were stimulated from that meeting," he stated.

Finally the above mentioned resolution to formulate a plan of action, was passed.

Mayor Sid Childs, of Milton, thanked Alex MacLaren, the chairman for the night, for his effort and organization in setting up the meeting, the dinner and the programme.

WHAT VINTAGE?

Minister: You should taper off a bit, Robert. Give up wine or women. Which would it be? Robert: I don't know. It would depend upon the vintage.

Prevention Week Will Emphasize Fire Safety

Halton Firemen Will Parade in Georgetown

A full program to mark Canadian Fire Prevention Week, October 8th to 14th, is being planned by members of the Halton County fire prevention bureau. The theme of this year's national week of fire prevention is "Don't Give Fire a Place to Start."

"This promises to be the biggest week of the year for close to 300 firefighters in the nine Halton County fire brigades," said Don Cherrington, Trafalgar, chairman of the Fire Prevention Bureau. "Industrial and commercial building inspections, a poster contest, distribution of literature, fire hall open houses and a church parade are being planned. Every person in Halton County will be affected in our campaign to cut fire losses by preventing fires before they start."

At a meeting last week in Milton, members learned that nearly 50,000 pieces of literature would be on hand this month for distribution through schools, industries and organizations. About 45 firefighters and insurance company inspectors will conduct a one-day blitz of industrial and commercial buildings in Acton and Georgetown, to point out possible fire hazards to owners.

Some fire halls will hold open houses for children and parents, and the school rooms arranged, and this will be held bringing out the most parents in Georgetown during Fire Prevention Week.

Choose Rusty Banke Little Theatre Head

The Georgetown Little Theatre, having concluded its first year in operation on a successful note with the help of a theatre workshop conducted by Ron Hill, a recent addition to the Club, kicked off the 61-62 season in fine style with a general business meeting at the Delrex Restaurant September 13.

The meeting was chaired by Barkhouse; Play Reading Supervisor, Teleshak; the outgoing President, Sheila Lambert. The meeting closed with a discussion on the Little Theatre's activities for the coming year. Tentative plans call for a Club's official constitution, at least two plays again this season were held. Elected were: President, Rusty Banke; Secretary, Syl Banke; Treasurer, the Hunt; Publicity, Bill Property Keeper, Pat son.

STEWARTTOWN

Stag Party for Saturday Groom

A group of friends held a stag party at the home of George English for John Milham prior to his marriage this coming Saturday to Miss Elaine Mercure. Friends were present from Georgetown, Acton, Rockwood and Milton.

Donna Stewart entertained a group of friends at a corn roast Monday evening to celebrate her 11th birthday. Her guests included her sister Wendy, her cousins Jacky and Lynda Barclay, Mary Louise Armstrong, Janet Walker, Beverley Staddon, Beverley Hunter and Margie Williams.

Mike Hunter spent the weekend in Orangeville, with his grandmother Mrs. Mary Hill.

Sunday School, we know is the only place some children ever receive any religious training, not so with one little fellow as we know, who attended Sunday School for the first time and late in the day visited his grandparents. His grandmothers asked him what the lesson was about. He said "It was about Moses, but you know, I heard about him before."



SECOND IN SAFE-DRIVING CONTEST

HOWARD LATIMER, R R 2, Georgetown, a Dept. of National Defence civilian driver with No. 2 company, Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, Lakeview, won second place in the annual Safe and Skilled Driving Competition for Central Command at Fort York Armoury, Toronto. To enter the competition a driver must have an accident free record during the past year and win his own unit and area competitions. Mr. Latimer is the D.N.D. civilian driver champion of Central Ontario Area. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Latimer, New Toronto.

the Lord's House on the Lord's Day.

Confirmation classes begin this coming Sunday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. You are invited to attend these classes, also choir practice is on Tuesday nights. If you like to sing, come along.

Mrs. E. Sanford and son Bill visited with Mrs. J. Sanford on Sunday.

DAVID HAZELWOOD

DIES IN TORONTO

David Ross Hazelwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hazelwood, 1114 Greenwood Ave., Toronto, died on September 17, in his 18th year.

A victim of muscular dystrophy since early childhood, he had been confined to a wheelchair. He is a grandson of Mrs.

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Ada Hazelwood, a former resident of Georgetown, and her husband, visited in Georgetown just a week ago.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday from the Trull Funeral Home on Danforth Ave. with interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Oh to be a plumber when the pipes act up! But really, now—isn't it much easier to reach for the phone? The lady does, and her spouse is rescued...

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