



NOW ART COURSE SUPERVISED IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS
HARRISON PUBLIC SCHOOL pupils Bob Crocker and Diane Carr are assisted in their art class by Mr. Bruce Mackison the new Art Supervisor for Georgetown Public Schools. When Mr. Mackison was appointed earlier in the term it was the first time that an art program had been put under one man. Mr. Mackison is a grade eight teacher at Harrison.

Becomes Milton Resident Following Marriage Here

Gloria Jean Boyd is now a resident of Milton following her marriage on October 6th to Kenneth George Sales. Mr. Sales, who is employed with Diamond Clay Products in Burlington, and his bride, who was employed in the local Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce branch, are now living at 64 King St. in the county town.

Rev. Kenneth Richardson officiated at the 7:30 p.m. ceremony in St. George's Anglican Church. Church decorations included white mums on the altar and standards of pink and white gladioli. George DeKleer was organist and Sandra Sproul sang "The Lord's Prayer and O Perfect Love."

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Boyd, 7 Murdock Street and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert John Sales of Milton.

CGIT Has Active Program

October proved to be a very happy and profitable month for the Canadian Girls in Training department of St. John's United Church. The department now consists of over 40 girls with Mrs. Len Fleming as Superintendent, Mrs. Nelson Handy, Mrs. Isabel Dobson and Miss Judith Carcand as Leaders.

On Saturday, October 21st, girls from First Baptist, St. Andrew's United, Knox Presbyterian and thirty-two members from St. John's United attended a CGIT rally held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, P. Credit. The main speaker for the day was Miss Jean Payer, missionary nurse from St. Helena, who gave a very inspiring and informative address. Later the large assembly of CGIT girls was divided into two groups. One group discussed "Worship" the meaning, the preparation and the presentation of worship. The other group discussed "Christian Vocations" the needs at home and abroad, the training required and the facilities available for training. In both groups the true meaning of the Christian way of life was stressed. Following this the members went on to other groups at some to have their demonstrations and others to talk dancing instruction where the Virginia Rose was taught. St. John's CGIT had the responsibility of a singing unit. Miss Isabel Dobson at the piano and Judith Carcand as solo leader some stirring hymns were sung. Also the girls from St. John's sang "Living for Jesus" to a very appreciative assembly. It proved to be a great day for CGIT.

Then on Oct. 27th the department attended the Friday evening Youth Rally of St. John's Preaching Mission, when the Missioner, Dr. A. Kewley spoke especially to the young people.

As a service to others and in response to their needs, the St. John's CGIT went out on Halloween presenting the UNICEF programme to residents of Georgetown. When all the little orange boxes were opened on Wednesday evening, it was found that \$112.47 had been donated by interested residents of Georgetown to help the needy children of the world. The CGIT was only one group of many in Georgetown, supporting the UNICEF program at Halloween and the tremendous response to this undertaking makes each one in St. John's CGIT wish to express a very warm "Thank You" to the people of Georgetown.

Open Modern School For Retarded Children

Cedar Springs, the most recently completed hospital school in Ontario, has accommodation for 1200 retarded children and is the most modern in North America. This school, which serves our district, will be the last building of this type, the new trend will be to smaller units within the community.

The school was opened on June 14, this year, with 5000 in attendance on opening day indicating a growing interest in the field. Although the school is in an isolated area, it is centrally located in Western Ontario, being 58 miles from Windsor and 65 miles from London on the shores of Lake Erie. It is unfortunate that because of the rugged shore-line and the fact that Highway No. 3 runs through the property, bathing facilities are not available.

During the month of June, 20 children were admitted, by mid-October 302 children were being cared for and by Christmas the figure was expected to be 400. One of the main difficulties, as in all hospitals, is in obtaining trained staff.

The main building has six pavilions, three male and three female. Each pavilion is divided into four wards with thirty-seven residential type beds in each ward. There are eight classrooms and as of mid-October 40 children attended school. By early 1962 a vocational training unit and occupational workshop will be in operation. The medical surgical unit has a capacity for 302 hospital type beds. There is a medical office and a dental office. The operating theatre is almost complete and will be used by surgeons in cases of emergency. Facilities now available in the out-patient clinic are limited but will be

expanded at a future date. Many new innovations have been incorporated all through the building even to a complete new concept in furniture. On wet days the younger children play in the basement as do our own children at home.

A program of religious instruction is presently under surveillance. It is hoped that eventually there will be a resident Chaplain, meanwhile the Salvation Army supervisor Sunday school classes and Misses given to Catholic children.

Dr. D. E. Zarfas, Superintendent of the Psychiatric Research Institute for Children, London, is currently working on a sound program for parents and children at home as well as a high standard of training and nursing care for children in the hospital school.

It has been pointed out in the past that for the complete success of a hospital school, in addition to professional knowledge, it needs the understanding of the public at large.

When the need and opportunity to help these children is apparent, it is well to remember our Lord's words "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these, ye have done it unto me."

STOVE CHIMNEY FIRE DOUBLED LAST WEEK

Acton Firefighters made a fast run to the town home of Don Appleyard RR 4 Acton Saturday afternoon to extinguish blazing stove pipes and chimney.

The alarm was sounded shortly after 1 p.m. and the truck followed by a group of interested spectators, was rolling down 25 highway within a few minutes.

Diary of a Vagabond
 BY DOROTHY BARKER

FINE WEATHER HOLDS

On the third morning of our CN Maritime tour fog moved in from the Bay of Fundy and across the countryside like the hush of a lullaby. My companions, who were depending on my superstition that the sun always shines when I am tripping about the country, were dubious my luck would continue. Inland, when skies are so lowering they almost caress the tree tops, we figure we are in for some weather. On the Atlantic coast a true Bluebeard casts a speculating early morning glance at the grass. No dew means rain according to their unique way of forecasting the weather, while contrarywise a heavy dew means a clear day will follow the sunrise.

With this assurance from our driver, we peeked through a rift in the gray chiffon curtain that shrouded the landscape. Before we had travelled many miles inland from Middleton to Bridgewater, right through the middle of the peninsula province, the sun lapped up little pools of damp on bracken and wild flowers that patterned the wayside.

Through parts of the densely wooded area we were regaled by tales of the boyhood of our driver, Jack Horsman, whose father had supervised a lumber mill at Springfield. He told us to watch carefully as the car mounted the summit of a hill and we would see the old mill beside a lake on our left and a twin spectacle on the other side of the road where a second lake laps at the spruce that march to the water's edge.

Tourists, or would-be visitors to Nova Scotia, often think of it as a series of seascapes when, actually inland scenery is quite as breath taking, though perhaps not as spectacular as coastal panoramas.

Treasured Memory

We were to realize this as we neared Lunenburg. Sometimes one wonders when paths are retraced if there will be disappointment. Will a well beloved memory survive a second visit? I remember this village as quaint, almost old world in its atmosphere. As we entered its outskirts to find our way to the Bluenose Restaurant for luncheon my heart was a little sore. We were passing through a suburb of modern homes. Beautiful, I grant you, with their well tended gardens of startlingly gay flowers in great profusion, but this was not the memory I had treasured for five years.

Then we rounded a curve in the road and there were the fishermen's homes, standing shoulder to shoulder, these stories high with their widow's watch windows looking out to sea, quaint gable-roofed arches featuring yew with stark simplicity.

Some months' from now, when I sit in my study amidst a snowstorm, I want to write about the Fishermen's Memorial Room in Lunenburg's Community Centre. But not now for it is sad though beautiful reminder of those fishermen and boats who have been lost over the years from the Lunenburg fleet. Now I am in a holiday mood and I think it would be just a little flippant to treat lightly this striking memorial.

Mouth-Watering Cookery

Why is it that food plays such an important part in every holiday journey? Surely with such vistas to feast one's eyes upon the thought of a plum and apple pie crusted with pastry that truly melted in one's mouth should not have such a prominent place in memory. But it has, for it was every bit as delicious as our driver had promised, only more so. It topped a meal I shall never forget: clam chowder, breaded swordfish, a "mess of fiddleheads", boiled potatoes garnish and homemade rolls. The very air we breathed in this attractive restaurant smelled of yeast, freshly boiled fennel and a whiff of fried chicken for those whose palates were not educated to relish sea food.

Following luncheon we visited the studio of Earl Bailey down near the wharves where the band of fish which have been landed there for a century and more is quite overpowering. I love this pungent odor, but it proved hard for the prairie gals on our tour to endure, especially after a delicious meal.

Just at that moment when I gazed at a roomful of oil paintings and black and white sketches I felt the courage and stoicism of all Atlantic fishermen was captured in the life and work of this talented artist. Earl Bailey was born in 1905. When he was two he was crippled by polio and lost the use of both his arms and legs. He has overcome this

Steal \$60 ... Have Munch Too

The International Brotherhood of Theives no doubt is an imaginary union, but the burglar who burgled a local home Sunday didn't leave his work without his coffee break.

Police told the Herald that the culprit gained entry to the home of Frank Golden, 147 Main St. N., sometime between 1 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. Sunday and after gathering up \$60 in bills, raided the frig for a bottle of pop and a piece of pie. Police said the thief broke a window in a side door to get inside.

YOUTH ESCAPE WITH CAR'S TRANSMISSION

Police are searching for two youths in connection with a bold theft early Sunday morning which left a Morris owned by Peter Brown transmission-less.

Mr. Brown told police he surprised two youths in the act of removing the transmission from his car when he went to his garage at the corner of Market and Wesleyan Sts. shortly after midnight Saturday. The youths made their getaway on foot in the direction of the park carrying the transmission.

PAGE 5 THE GEORGETOWN HERALD Thursday, November 9th, 1961

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TOWN OF GEORGETOWN

Is Your Name on the Voters List?
LAST DAY FOR FILING AN APPEAL
NOVEMBER 13th, 1961

THE VOTERS' LIST FOR 1961, for the Town of Georgetown, may be inspected at the Clerk's Office, Municipal Building, 36 Main St. North. To qualify to vote at the Municipal Election, you must be 21 years of age, a British subject, an Owner or Tenant and your name must be on the Voters List or added thereto by an appeal made within the time above mentioned.

Please check to ascertain that your name is correctly shown on the List. The onus is on every eligible voter to see that his or her name is entered on the Voters' List.

Appeals must be filed at the Clerk's Office ON OR BEFORE NOVEMBER 13, 1961.

C. G. BENHAM,
 Clerk-Treasurer and Returning Officer.

A copy of the above-mentioned Voters List is available for inspection at the Sub Post Office in Delrex Smoke Shop, Delrex Market Centre.

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