



BIG THINGS IN THE SITZER BLOCK

FOUR NEW STORE fronts will be added to the Main Street picture when renovations involving four stores in the McGibbon Hotel block owned by Mr. David Sitzer are completed. Included in the changes are extensions to the backs of the stores bringing them out flush with the parking lot. Hamilton Construction and J. B. Mackenzie are doing the work. Here Mr. Sitzer (right) chats with John Boughton Jewellers which will remain in its present location. The other three stores are being advertised for rent. The new front will go on in a couple of weeks.

— Peter Jones, Georgetown

Schneider Chorus Offers Varied Musical Program

An audience of over four hundred thrilled to the singing of the Schneider Male Chorus last Wednesday night. Under the competent direction of Paul Berg, the group offered selections ranging from sacred music to drinking songs, from spirituals to My Fair Lady. No matter the type of song, they captured the mood exactly in the high school auditorium. Dressed in blue blazers and grey trousers the twenty-four men standing in rows, were an impressive sight as they began their programme with sacred music—Shirley, how- ever, were the order of the day for the southern spirituals. Lounging casually they sang such songs as Deep River, Little David, and Dry Bones, with the informality they demand.

In the second half of the programme, striking lighting effects were created. Particularly in the Streets of Laredo, when a cowboy smoking a cigarette was silhouetted against a lighted backdrop. All through the numbers the lighting changed subtly, controlled, believe it or not, by the accompanist. A panel of buttons at his feet, by the piano, is the magic key to the lighting changes.

A magnificently starring finale was their rendition of Battle Hymn of the Republic. After the show when the Georgetown Hospital Auxiliary who sponsored the performance, served them a well deserved lunch, your reporter talked briefly to a few of the singers. "How do you travel about all the travelling breaks and time spent?" was the first question.

"Our wives know how often we meet when we join, and they just have to remind themselves," was the answer. "We make up for it," another voice chimed in. "About twice a year the chorus and wives go to something special. This year we went to O'Keefe Centre."

When informed of their staggered schedule — a weekly practice, and a performance every other week, sometimes in widely scattered areas. "Don't you get sick of it," was the blunt query. Director Paul Berg answered for the group. "We have had 95 per cent attendance at both shows and rehearsals for fifteen years, with a very low turnover, so obviously we don't get sick of it."

After this mild rebuke, a more innocuous enquiry followed. "Do you all work for the Schneider Company?" Only eight or ten do, they replied. In 1938 when the group was formed, they were all Schneider employees, but in 1947 they combined with another choral group and opened up the membership. With the breakdown of the Minstrel show bus in mind your reporters wondered if they had encountered similar mishaps. In thirty thousand miles of travel they have had only two breakdowns. This mileage covers all Southern and Eastern Ontario, Rochester and Milwaukee. An appearance at the Stratford Festival is one of their proudest achievements. Television, too, has been included, with appearances on London and Wingham.

They didn't tarry long over the refreshments, since they had to get up at their regular time in the morning. One said he rose at 5:20 and another vice versa. They sing for the love of it, this early rising after many late nights of travel should do it.

Local Vocational School One of 141 Approved

Government Allocation Now \$116 Million

Ottawa (Special): The federal government's program of technical and vocational training of young people and the unemployed seems to be catching fire across Canada. Latest figures from the Dept. of Labor show that since the program came into effect on April 1 this year, the government has approved construction of 141 new technical institutes, trade schools and technical and vocational high schools, including Georgetown's proposed million dollar addition.

The government contributes 75 per cent of the capital costs of construction and equipment until March 31st, 1963. So far, the schools approved represent a total value of \$182,000,000 and the estimated federal share is now nearly \$116,000,000.

When labor minister Michael Starr introduced the legislation in the Commons last fall, he said that the technical training facilities in Canada should be increased by 50 per cent in five years. But it now appears that this objective will be reached in half that time. The new building projects already approved will provide full-time training facilities for an additional 65,000 people.

Transistor Set New Auxiliary to Phone

The nearest thing yet to pocket phone service will be introduced here at the end of November. The Bellboy, a pocket-size transistor signal set, is Bell Telephone's new instrument — for people away from their homes or offices who don't want to miss important calls.

Essentially, it's an extension of the bell on your telephone," said L. G. Denby, Bell manager for this territory. "We also consider it a step toward two-way pocket telephone service."

If someone calls while you are away from your regular telephone, the Bellboy sounds a gentle beeping tone. The beep lets you know you should go to the nearest telephone and call your office or other prearranged place.

"Bellboy service will be particularly valuable to such people as doctors, electricians, sales and service personnel and contractors," Mr. Denby said. The new service is effective indoors or out. It keeps the user in touch with clients or customers at all times. For example, if an important call comes in for a doctor while he is making his rounds, then the person answering his calls immediately puts the doctor's personal signal on the air. This is picked up by the doctor's Bellboy — and his home — and he knows that he is in telephone in as soon as possible.

The personal signal receiving set weighs only 7½ ounces and can be carried easily in a pocket or clipped to one's belt. It is powered by three small mercury-cell batteries which have a life of about 750 hours or roughly three months. An on-off switch controls the power. Another switch permits you to turn off the tone signal after it is received.

NORVAL

Miss Lavina Broom Native of Esquimaux

An Esquimaux native, Miss Lavina Ann Broom, 86, died on November 4th in Peel Memorial Hospital.

Daughter of George and Rebecca Early Broom, she was born at Lot 4, 10th Lane. The family later lived on the 5th Lane, Chinguacousy, and returned to the 10th Lane in 1902. She attended S. S. 4, Esquimaux.

Miss Broom was a member of Norval United Church. During the war she was active in knitting and sewing for soldiers. She leaves four sisters, Florance and Bertha at home, Mrs. George Harris (Mary Jane) of Norval and Mrs. Stanley Price (Margaret Josephine) of Hornby. Two brothers, predecessor of her, were George Broom, Norval, taken advantage of the plan, and John Broom, Norval. Quebec signed the agreement in September this year and A. McClure Funeral Home, Brampton was conducted on November 6th by Rev. Lloyd Freeland of Norval United Church. Burial was in Mount Zion cemetery, Esquimaux.

Tests on Dog, Fox Reveal Animals Rabid

Rabies, a disease in animals which never dies out completely but is only occasionally epidemic, may be about to break out in this area again.

The Herald learned from the Brampton office of the Health in Animals Dept. Friday that in the past two weeks, two animals, a dog in Stewarttown, and a fox which ran into town have been definitely rabid. The heads of the animals were sent to an Ottawa Laboratory for testing before the Rabies diagnosis was made.

Snapping Tires
Last week a fox snapping at the tires of passing vehicles caught the attention of a Stiefel grove bus driver. This one is also believed to be Rabid. The biting of tires is claimed to be a certain symptom. The driver spotted the animal on the Third Line, Chinguacousy between Norval and Brampton.

United World Theme At Witness Meeting
The destiny of this earth is that of a united world. With these striking words, T. B. Jones set the theme of unity for the public discourse, Sunday afternoon, "Uniting Men in a Split World," heard by an appreciative audience of 1168 persons, in the modern Central Peel Composite School at Brampton.

A beautiful week end of fine, open weather had provided a pleasant background for the semi-annual general assembly held by Jehovah's Witnesses November 10-11 and 12. Sessions of the assembly each afternoon and evening were held in the delegates from 17 different congregations comprising the area from Brampton to Shelburne, from Arthur to St. Mary's.

Friday's programme built around the theme of aiding one another to do God's will included the regular Ministry School speech training centre for these ministers and the Service Meeting which directs and demonstrates the field ministry practice. This replaced the regular mid-week meeting of Jehovah's Witnesses in their Local Kingdom Halls.

The Ministry School trains men, women and children to be effective speakers, to best proclaim the message of the Kingdom. Christ Jesus had Robert Alton, circuit supervisor, as each year the New World School plays an important part in his keynote discourse on

"The world is not divided religiously — politically — racially." Mr. Jones explained, "and this is a fulfillment of an incredible prophecy of Isaiah that in the final part of these days, the house of Jehovah will become firmly established and to it all nations must stream."

"This system of things will destroy itself if the Creator doesn't move to destroy the wicked," Mr. Jones exclaimed, as he drew his stirring discussion to a conclusion.

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The Brampton office has asked the cooperation of the Herald in instructing parents to warn their children to keep away from animals as much as possible. In the Caledon area where the first cases were reported the incidents have raised the fears of mothers for their children who have to walk to school.

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Father, Mother Die in Holland

We extend sympathy to the Poot family in the death of Mr. Poot's father in Holland recently.

Also to Mr. and Mrs. C. Bos, as his mother passed away in Holland at the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Bos left Sunday morning to attend the funeral, and to visit her aged father and other relatives.

The W.M.S. met at the home of Mrs. Roughley on Thursday evening when eleven ladies and three children were present. Mrs. Crichton read Scripture S.S. No. 9 held open house in prayer. Two minutes silence, followed by prayer were observed.

No Fall-Out Worry For Snow Eaters

Ottawa (Special to the Herald): Canadian parents of young children have no need to fear any radiation to their youngsters as the result of the widespread habit of eating snow, National Health and Welfare officials here have stated.

In some areas, parents have expressed fear that the fallout from recent and current Soviet nuclear tests would contaminate the snow which falls on Canada this coming winter. Because of eating snow while at play, it was thought that a new danger to health might develop.

"This is not a realistic danger," a medical health officer said. "The children wouldn't be able to take in enough snow, even if it was contaminated, under the kind of conditions we have experienced to do them any harm. The possible amount of radiation received this way is so little that it is not worth thinking about."

His opinion was echoed by other health department officials who point out that health minister Waldo Monteth has made it clear that close checks will be made on all possible sources of contamination from water, milk or other means, and the public advised if any danger is likely.

There would be more danger from drinking contaminated well water or from milk because of the vastly greater quantities consumed, the department points out.

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