



NOW IT'S MORE THAN A HOLE IN THE GROUND

LOOKING LIKE A labyrinth, the foundation which will support the technical wing of Georgetown Composite School transform what once appeared to be a shell hole into a construction site which would interest the most blasé of sidewalk superintendents. In the foreground, Bill McNally of McNally Construction, the job contractors, discusses the progress with Ernie Hofmann.

Trailer Camp Suggested For Twin Lakes Project

It was "Saturday Matinee" at Esquimaux Council Monday night when the councillors had front row seats to watch a movie. All that was lacking was a cartoon and popcorn. The movie dealing with trailer parks, was shown by Mr. J. Olliver, who told the group he had taken over Twin Lake Developments.

Need Not Be Eyesore
The movie produced by the Mobile Home Research Commission is aimed at Planning Boards, and councils, showing that trailer parks need not be the eyesore so common in the past. Beautiful parks in Georgia, Florida, and Iowa were shown.

The bug bear of municipalities, the education of the children with no assessment to help with the cost, was dealt with extensively. "There is only one elementary school child to every mobile home," the narrator's voice claimed, "since most are retired couples." "But you can't guarantee that," cracked Coun. G. Currie. The voice from the sound track went on heedless of the interruption, pointing out that licenses of the trailers and assessment on the park should cover any costs, since all services are the responsibility of the park owner.

If the film had the desired effect on the councillors, it was not disclosed, since no discussion followed. However, the delegation will return to a future meeting for their answer.

As if movies at a council meeting weren't unusual enough, the door opened and in walked a man dangling a four pound pike in his hand. In the hall thus created, Mr. Bob Lawson told Council that hundreds of large fish were lying dead in the Stewarttown will pond. "The banks of the dam are covered with fish, and about four hundred seagulls are feasting on them," stated Mr. Lawson. "This should be pretty clearly the water is being polluted," he added. "But the only time anyone tests the water is when it's clear," he concluded.

Dave Murray, Field Officer on the 16 Mile Creek Authority, who was present on another matter, replied, "It is one thing to think a certain industry is polluting the water, but quite another to prove it in court."

In the words of Reeve Wilfrid Bird, Mr. Murray of the 16 Mile Creek Authority was asked there to explain "how they spend all that money." Mr. Murray outlined the Kelso Dam Project, and described the large recreation area available. A ski area has been in operation all winter attracting many visitors. Come summer, a swimming pool 107' x 65' will be ready, and acres of trails and woodlands.

Mr. Murray tried to explain the rise in Esquimaux's share of the costs from roughly \$1500 last year to roughly \$3000 this year. He said that the fill had originally been coming from a cut on the site, but it was found to be silt, thus useless as fill. As a result a source farther away had to be found. An additional \$10,000 was spent building a swimming pool on the site of an old pool, since it was felt that swimming in

Banker Tells Farmers Management Principles

Principles of good money management and the sound use of credit were explained by J. H. Leach, Agricultural Officer for Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce to farmers attending the Halton Farm Business Conference Tuesday, March 20th. The conference was held at the Ontario Department of Agriculture Office, Milton.

Mr. Leach stressed that one of the first considerations in using credit is to borrow only for productive purposes. "Credit used wisely can help you build your farm income," he advised, pointing out that obtaining a loan to pay for labor at harvest time, or to construct a milking parlor or buy good breeding stock are all worthwhile, but borrowing to purchase unnecessary luxuries detracts from the confidence a banker has in the ability of a person to use his credit wisely. "Successful farmers manage money just as they use modern labor-saving equipment," said Mr. Leach. "They protect it, keep it where it will work easily, have a ready supply of it on hand, and plan ahead on the needs of the business before having to use it. Good financial planning can cut costs and enhance earning power."

Mr. Leach also urged his listeners to be record-keeping farmers. "Keeping records of receipts and expenditures will help you to manage your business more efficiently," he stated. He pointed out the advantages of using a Current account for paying bills. "Cancelled cheques are excellent receipts," he said, "and are helpful in keeping accurate permanent records of farm operation." He also pointed out that systematic saving enables a farmer to provide for replacement of machinery and equipment or to meet unforeseen contingencies. "Our bank is aware that agriculture is changing and recognizes the fact that if we are to continue to serve the farmer we must have an understanding of these complex changes and their effect on a farmer's operation."

Mr. Leach explained that the Bank now employs professionally trained people in its Head Office Agricultural Department to enable it to adapt its facilities to the specialized and complex agricultural industry.

215 Find Jobs In February

At the end of February, 1962, 1699 persons were registered for work at the National Employment Office in Brampton. This is 14 more than were registered at the end of February last year. During February, 1962, 215 persons were placed in employment by the National Employment Service, an increase of 77 placements over February, 1961. The Brampton Employment Office serves Chinguacousy, Caledon, all of Dufferin County, part of Esquimaux Twp., including Georgetown.

GLEN WILLIAMS Home And School Hears Of Mexico

The Home and School meeting was held Tuesday evening, March 13th. Bill Korzack was in the chair for the business part of the meeting and the secretary, Mrs. J. H. Hunter read the previous month's minutes. The special attraction of the evening was colored slides in Mexico taken by Mr. K. H. Moeschler who now lives in the village. He spent six months touring Mexico and had many lovely slides and many interesting facts of the country as well as the people.

Beverly Williams and Nancy Korzack gave their speeches which they had given at the Public Speaking contest for the Esquimaux School Area. Both spoke on the same subject — Television, it's pros and cons. They delighted their audience — each had a different approach to the subject. Cookies and coffee were served by Mrs. J. Golden and Mrs. Bob Reynolds. The United Church Young People's group met Sunday evening in the church. Rev. Free was in charge and Danny Wagstaffe served lunch.

The burial of Miss Ida Norton of Red Deer, Alberta, took place last Friday morning in the cemetery here. There are still a few left in the village who will recall being taught in public school or in the Sunday School by Miss Norton many years ago.

The family lived in the red brick home next to the school, where Miss A. F. Jack lives now. They moved to Alberta in the early twenties and since that her two sisters, Maude and Erma, have passed away and have been brought back for burial in the family plot here. Last surviving member, Miss Ida passed away and was buried here last Friday morning. Through all the years she corresponded with Mr. J. Wheeler and kept in touch with the village which was home to them for many years and where her father and sisters taught public school also.

To help him celebrate his birthday last Monday afternoon, Mitchell Wagstaffe invited his young friends to a party after school. After playing games the following sat down to a party supper, his cousins, Brian Preston and Brett Giles; Kelly Swanson, Chris Sargent, Neil Korzack, Jamie Moody and Mark Pardy who is visiting from California and brother, Peter.

Get well wishes are sent to Harry Presswood in hospital and Jack Addy who is at home and Mrs. Mary Cooper who also has entered hospital. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. R. Fendley on the birth of a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Wes Fendley the birth of a son; Mr. and Mrs. Doug Starret the birth of a son last week. Mrs. Edythe Starret's little granddaughters have returned home to Edmonton, Alberta, after visiting her here while her mother, Mrs. V. Starret was visiting her parents near Milton where her father, Mr. W. Brown, has been ill for some time.

Seek \$2600 in Blitz Drive for Cancer Group

\$2,600.00 is the objective that has been set for the Georgetown Cancer Society for their "Blitz" campaign which will take place on Monday, April 16th.

Paul Armstrong and his campaign committee have been working hard to formulate plans to make this the most successful campaign launched to date. On March 15 the work committee met and prepared the campaign envelopes which will be given to each canvasser and last Thursday the canvassers and captains met to map out their routes and to become familiar with the material contained in their envelopes.

Cave Through Firms
President Rex - Brookhead spoke, telling the canvassers that a question that often arises during a blitz campaign locally is that residents who work in Toronto say they have given to the Community Chest in Toronto through their respective firms and that they must try to explain to these people that no funds are ever received from the Community Chest for any Cancer Society. The fact is that the Board of Directors of the Society have ruled, as a matter of policy, that since the educational aims are so closely related to the fund-raising programme, they must, of necessity, continue the present method of conducting the regular annual campaign. The canvassers are asked to stress the fact that the Blitz is not only to raise funds but to give literature to householders to help in the educational plan of fighting cancer.

Fifteen Captains
There are fifteen captains, each with a team of canvassers for Georgetown. Ballinacree, Glen Williams, Linehouse and Silvercreek. Mr. Harold Denay, chairman of the Acton campaign was also present at this briefing session.

More Powerful Dead Than Alive
Saint Adalbert, who died in Prussia in 997, laboured in vain for most of his life to convert the Bohemians. Killed by a pagan priest, his body was bought by the King of Poland for its weight in gold. The pagan Bohemians agreed to be converted to Christianity on condition that the miraculous relics of Saint Adalbert be transferred to their great city of Prague. The Encyclopedia Americana tells us.

Officers, Committees Named For Hospital
At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the local Hospital, officers and committees were set up for the ensuing year. They are as follows:
Chairman: Ted Evans
1st Vice Chairman: J. Armstrong
2nd Vice Chairman: John Ord
Secretary: Miss Ruth Evans
Treasurer: Mrs. Wm. B. Hamilton
Management: J. Armstrong, Denney Charles, Claude Keimner, Dick Lacata, John Ord.
Finance: Mrs. W. B. Hamilton, Leche Clark, Boyd Garland, Harold McClure, Terry Barnes, Ruth Evans.
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A "Y" for Georgetown?
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND A MEETING IN
Wigglesworth Auditorium
at 8:00 p.m. on
TUESDAY, APRIL 3rd
TO HEAR: Results of survey of recreational and leisure time needs conducted among children and adults. The need for a "Y" type program. Recommendations arising from the survey.
THIS MEETING IS SPONSORED BY THE INTERESTED CITIZEN'S GROUP, WHICH WAS ASKED TO MAKE THIS SURVEY AT A PUBLIC MEETING LAST APRIL. Participating members include Mr. John T. Armstrong, Rev. Ian Fleming, Mrs. Thomas Van Sicker, Mr. Larry Maughan, Mr. Don Parker, and Mr. Malcolm Freeman.

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