

Labour Group Endorses Retarded School Aid

The Oakville and District Labour Council today wholeheartedly endorsed the recent resolutions of the Town Councils of Georgetown and Oakville requesting the provincial government to make similar grants to retarded children schools as are paid to public schools.

G. G. Heym, Labour Council President commented: "We agree with the two Town Councils that the time has come that the provincial government takes notice of retarded children schools and grants financial support to them."

M. Caputo, Secretary of the council stated: "It is unfair to leave the communities with this problem and pro-

vincial aid should be forthcoming at once."

The Labour Council delegates further decided to reaffirm the Oakville and District Labour Council for another year with the Religion Labour Council of Canada.

DID YOU KNOW?
More than 90% of Canada's output of pulp and paper is sold on the foreign markets.

Was Active Worker In Hospital Group

A former Georgetown resident, Mrs. Margaret (Griewe) Piller, died in Deal, Kent, England on June 8th after a long illness.

Mrs. Griewe, who became Mrs. Piller when she remarried two years ago, was prominent in many local organizations when she lived here with her daughter, Mrs. Alistair Macintosh. She was captain of the 1st Georgetown Guides and was recording secretary for the original group of men and women who initiated action leading to the building of the Georgetown Hospital. She was employed for a time in the local magistrate's office.

War In London
Born in Cupar, Pyleshire, Mrs. Piller spent the war years in London where she worked with the National Coal Board. She came to live with Dr. and Mrs. Macintosh a year after they arrived in Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Piller lived in Georgetown a year ago following their marriage. She leaves her husband, her daughter Christine (Mrs. McIntosh) a son Walter Griewe of Birrley Hill, Staffordshire; grandchildren Elspeth, Donald, Alison and Roderick Macintosh of Georgetown and Judith and Angela Griewe in England.

Ottawa Man Worked At Knitting Plant

A former town resident, Dalton McCartney, died in Ottawa recently.

Son of Mrs. Rob McCartney of Bowmanville and the late Mr. McCartney, he was born in Georgetown, attended school here and worked at the Harley-Kay plant for some years before moving to Ottawa. He played in the Orange Lodge band when he lived in town.

He leaves his wife, his mother and a sister, Norma, Mrs. H. Armstrong of Bowmanville.

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield McGilvray and Carol, R. Culp Street, attended the McGilvray-Clan reunion on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. MacVicar on Arjay Cresc, Toronto.

Two visitors from England, Mrs. Dorothy Hopley and Mrs. Christine Hopley, returned to their home last week end, after a ten month stay in Georgetown with Mrs. Franklin Young at 31 Charles Street. They are Mrs. Young's mother and sister. Mrs. Douglas Sargent entertained several of the neighbours at a farewell tea and they presented the travellers with a bon voyage gift.

Service Monday
Rev. Charles Beaton conducted the funeral service on Monday in Ballinacraig Church. The pallbearers were Cleve Schwan of Owen Sound, William Kirkwood, Donald Kirkwood, Archie McKay, F. J. Shortland and Wilfred Harding. Interment was in Providence Cemetery.

LIMBHOUSE
Invites WMS to Meet in Brantford

The W.M.S. met at the home of Mrs. Mills on Thursday evening. Mrs. Sanford took the chair in the absence of the president, Mrs. Mitchell. A special collection was taken for the girls camp fund, and an invitation was received from Miss Ivens to meet at her home in Brantford. Mrs. Sanford read Scripture and Mrs. Jas. Noble led in prayer.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick finished the study on "Dr. Gulara's Angel" text word answered in a verse of Scripture. The hostess served refreshments afterwards.

Mrs. Y. W. Curry of Buckingham, W. Virginia, Mrs. Daniel and Mr. Chas. Agnew of Woodbridge were dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. John Glynn on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Benton spent the week-end with a group of teachers and friends from Acton in the Muskoka resort area.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simmons spent last week at Petawawa.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Talbot of Ottawa visited Mrs. Lane one day last week.

Mr. Lawrence Sinclair from Geraldton, who was a delegate to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. A. C. Patterson.

Claims Ruralites Suffer Without Regional Plan

Wants Sharing of Industrial Taxes

"Planners and politicians have failed to call planning to rural municipalities," Dr. Ralph Krueger, of Waterloo University, told the Regional Planning Workshop here last week.

He contended that the rural - agricultural resident has more to gain from planning than the urbanite, yet through poor selling, or a poor product, has not been sold on the idea.

In presenting the case for the product, he claimed that the present high farm taxes are due to the spread of the rural - urbanite into farm areas. "This spread can only be controlled through regional planning," said Mr. Krueger. He insisted that high land prices, also, can only be handled by regional planning. "Only the farmer whose main crop is real estate, benefiting by high land prices," he maintained, "the really progressive farmer."

System Unfair
He claimed the present system of the rural municipality paying the full maintenance on rural service roads was unfair. Since the roads benefit everyone, he felt the costs should be shared by the whole benefiting region. This, too, could only be done under regional planning, disregarding municipal boundaries.

A possible solution to the industrial assessment bugaboo was suggested by the speaker. He felt industrial assessment should be shared over a whole area. "Why," he asked, "should the municipality providing the site keep all the assessment?"

Elderly Resident Was Native of District

One of this district's oldest natives, Mrs. Catherine McKay, 80, died on June 15th at Halton Centennial Manor in Milton.

She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKay whose farm on the 9th line is now owned by J. B. Vaughan and named Fallbrook Farm. With her sister, Ellen, she lived in Georgetown for several years in their house on Charles St. at the park entrance, later with her brother Sandy at Silverreek and for the past two years at Halton Manor.

Last of Ten
She was active in ladies groups at Ballinacraig United Church and St. John's United Church, where she was a member of the Women's Association and the Women's Missionary Society.

Last member of a family of ten, she was predeceased by brothers and sisters, Sandy, Ellen, Mrs. Will Kirkwood (Mary) Robert, John, William, James Donald and David.

Problem Real?
He startled the audience by asking "Do you really have a problem here or are you afraid of losing some identity and becoming part of a Regional Area focussed on Toronto?"

He insisted that any Regional Planning must be focussed on an urban centre, where most of the people work or find recreation.

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As a result of the discussion period which followed, it became evident the group assembled endorsed the assessment sharing idea, and the altering of existing county boundaries.

Overseas Students are Guests of Rotarians

East West, double Kipling, last week of the local Rotary Club meeting, when Bishop's Grammar of Montreal, a Christian Arab, and Nathaniel Adenkey of Ghana, were the guests of honour.

They are members of a university organization known as the Friendly Relations with Overseas Students, which receives a large measure of its support from Rotary Clubs. W.M.O.S. is the forerunner of the University's International Centre which will be built with funds raised by clubs in District 707, Georgetown is in this district.

Proas, as it is called by the students, was formed more than ten years ago to make life more agreeable for students from abroad. It is now in its eighth year, and old building on the West Campus. Here students from 60 countries, of all colours and beliefs, meet at lunch, at parties and dances, in study groups or across the ping pong table with Canadian students and each other.

There are five hundred overseas and four hundred home students in the organization at present, and a 100% increase is expected in the next few years. \$25,000 of the estimated \$750,000 goal has been reached. This week will be a busy one for local Rotarians who are scheduled to attend an Acton - Milton - Georgetown Tri-Club meet, on Tuesday, a Beef Barbecue staged by the Orangeville Club on Wednesday, and a twin charter night heralding two new Rotary clubs at the Royal York on Thursday.

Calling Job
In criticizing the selling job he felt no one has adequately explained what it's all about, and what benefits can accrue from regional planning. A straightforward Costs-Benefits Analysis should be undertaken then the facts presented. If warned that some local autonomy might have to be yielded in the interest of wider government, "Regional Planning may evolve into regional Government," he concluded.

"Can 75% of our people be wrong?" challenged the second speaker, Mr. W. E. Thomson, Kitchener Director of Planning. "They choose to live in so-called wicked and evil urban centres. They must like it!"

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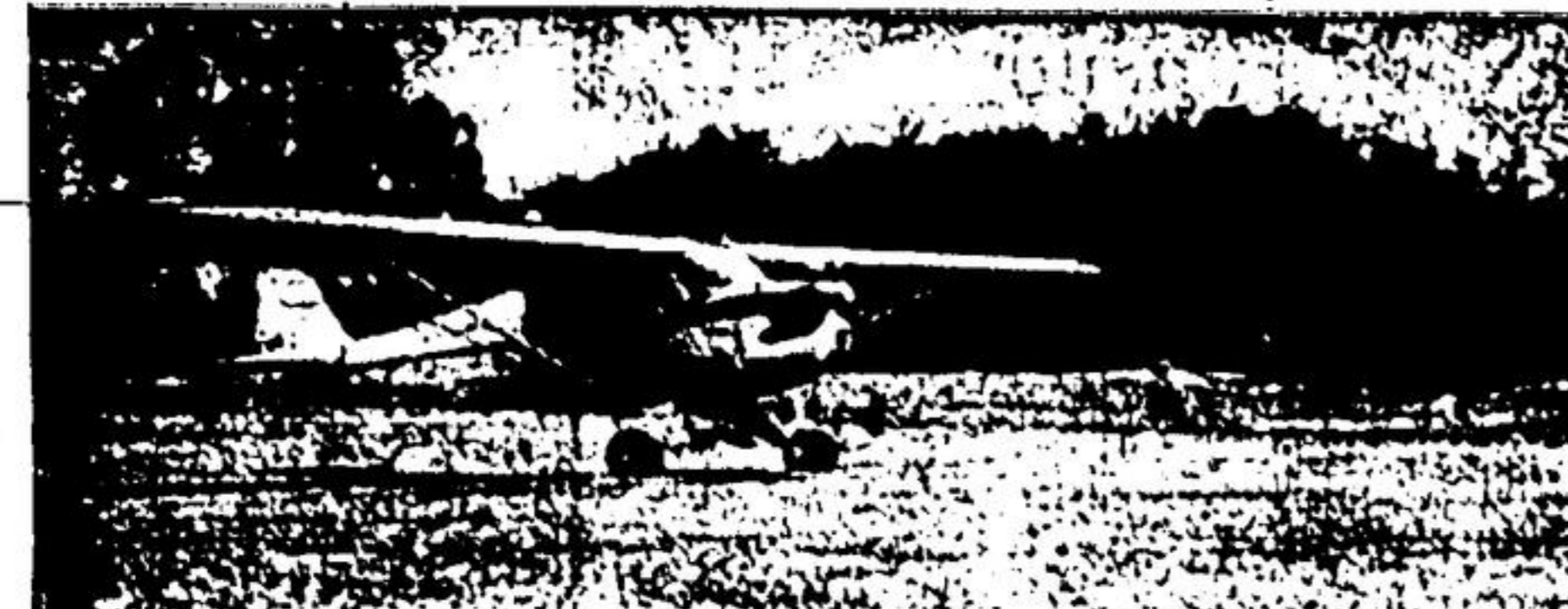
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"I SAY CHAPS - YA HOO"

DOROTHY DIX may well compose an appendix to her famous book on etiquette after the display of fancy riding styles at the Rodeo Saturday. This bronc rider for example is so "up" on the ways of sitting on a horse he knows just how to hold the pinky and the proper tilt of head. And like all the best Rodeo chaps, he wears chaps, chaps.



CRAZIEST CART ON THE COURSE

EVER SEE a golf cart with wings. That's what golfers on Georgetown Golf and Country Club's 570 yard 9th hole must have thought they had encountered when they came on a light plane taxiing near the green Sunday. The plane had chosen the long level fairway for an emergency landing after the pilot discovered his gas supply was running perilously low. He and his girl friend were flying from the International Fly-In at Oshawa to his home airport in Guelph when forced to make the decent. Below Georgetown Golf pro Jim Burton (standing) hands a driver to the relieved pilot and welcomes him to the course. Also greeting the pair is club director Griff Adamson in a regular golf cart. After checking his fuel supply the nameless flyer and lady friend hopped back in the craft and winged back to Brampton.



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