Peter Jones, Georgetown

NEW HAMPSHIRE FARMERETTE LIKES IT HERE

GETTING HER FIRST look at Ontario, Doris Mellett of New Hampshire, is the guest of the Andersons, on their town line farm between the Glen and Terra Cotta where she will make her home until the end of the month. During July Betty Jean Anderson was Doris' guest on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mellett near Woodstock, New Hampshire, U.S.A. Here Doris watches the chickens offer one of the young boys on the farm some choice morsels. The exchange of farmerettes is worked through the Ontario Junior Farmers.

STEWARTTOWN

Town Meetings Held in Early Esquesing Days

With news of the new municipal building being built in Georgetown Station, and afterwards the near future, it might be of [illegible] interest to some of our readers [illegible] to note that the first "Town meeting" was held New Years [illegible] Day 1821 at the home of Joseph [illegible] Standish Lot 13, 6th Concession [illegible] and Mrs. Bruce Lawrence [illegible] James Frazer was chosen Town Clerk, Joseph Standish and [illegible] Thomas Barbour, [illegible] Thomas Fyfe, Collector, and [illegible] Charles Kennedy and [illegible] Stewart, Town Wardens. [illegible]

In the early days the [illegible] of John McNaughton, Reeve; Noman Lindsay, Deputy Reeve; James Young, R. S. Hall and William Thompson, Councillors. Richard Tracy was appointed Clerk and the Council held their meetings in a small frame building on the property of Mr. Jack Tracy. The building was later sold to Mr. J. Sanford, and he moved it to its present site, where within the last few years Robt. McDonald has converted it into a dwelling.

Richard Tracy held this office until his death in 1855 and in March of that same year John Murray was appointed Clerk and acted as such until his death in 1892 when John A. Tracy was appointed. It was during his term of office that the Council purchased the present boundary from the H. P. Lawson Estate and on the death of Mr. Tracy in 1925 Col. G. O. Brown resigned his position in Caledon to become Clerk, and held this office until he was appointed County Sheriff.

Isaac Bennett, who also kept the grocery store in the part of the building which is now the Community Hall, succeeded him in 1928, and Mr. K. C. Lindsay, our present Clerk was appointed to the office in 1947.

• • •

Mr. Joseph Waters, Lay Reader at Grace Church, Milton, was in charge of the service Sunday morning at St. John's Church, with Miss Jacky Barclay as organist. Next Sunday the Rector will be in charge of the service.

• • •

The Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Maxwell, Laurie and Mary Jean, have returned this week from a well earned holiday, spent at Bon Echo Provincial Camp.

WHY TECHNICAL EDUCATION ?

(Continued from Page 4)

from school to employment and their continuing upgrading and adjustment throughout their working life.

TECHNICAL EDUCATION includes instruction given at the technical or vocational high schools, the training which is given in industry, training which is given through the apprenticeship program, the training which is given through the institutes of technology or provincial institutes of trades or other occupational training centres, and the training which is given for the purpose of upgrading workers in part time or evening classes. These are not, and should not, be separate and independent entities. They are, and should be, completely integrated and correlated activities directed towards preparing young people for the transfer from school to employment, and they must provide FOR continuing training throughout the life of the worker.

Providing adequate vocational education for the work force of the nation is a complex and difficult program and requires competent, trained staff and adequate and flexible facilities. Technical and vocational education is currently available to only a portion of those who are in need of it. The increasing demands for trained manpower, the economic and social developments, the changes in the various occupational fields, advancements in science and technology, and other developments make it necessary to extend vocational education programs and modify the present programs so they will more adequately serve the labour force.

IN SPEAKING of the need for additional training facilities, the Minister of Labour stated:

"It is no longer good enough for us to have only a small portion of our young people complete high school mainly with the thought of university in mind, and a still smaller proportion complete a technical or vocational program at the secondary school level and have the remainder find their life's vocation in the best way they can. We can't no longer afford this waste of human resources."

We live in a time of explosions. There are explosive changes in population, cities, suburbs, under-developed nations, over-developed nationalisms, production, distribution, atoms, galaxies, satellites and what have you.

All of these significant changes directly concern our schools and practices, primarily because they stem from the great explosion of knowledge.

ADD TO THIS the exploding population in our schools and the result is a complex problem. But it is one which can be stated in simple terms. How will we teach more and more subject matter to more and more students in less and less time.

One scientist states our store of knowledge is doubling every eight to eleven years. Others think it takes fifteen years. An engineering authority stated recently that 25 per cent of the curriculum of engineering education becomes obsolete every ten years. In either case the concept is difficult to comprehend especially in terms of conventional curriculum planning.

(contd. next week)

HORNBY

Had Front Row Seats At Maple Holocaust

Viewed Terrible Propane Fire

Geoffrey and Jean Drew-Brook were visiting with their cousins Hugh and Wilma Drew-Brook at Maple last Saturday night when the propane gas explosion occurred.

The four were enjoying Hi Fi music in their basement recreation room when the first blast occurred at 11.15 p.m. A momentary disruption of hydro, along with the concussion of the blast soon made it apparent that this was no lightning bolt.

From the front door an eery yellow light not three blocks away could be seen in the sky. Wilma thought a jet had crashed. The roar of the fire sounded like jet engines. The fire was soon visually pin-pointed as being at the propane storage yard area, three blocks from the Drew-Brook home.

It continued for twenty minutes constantly interspersed with smaller explosions probably caused by combustion of the small portable cylinders loaded on trucks parked in the yards.

Four large explosions followed within a period of sixty minutes. The first two of these created a mushroom cloud effect. The last two explosions which were the largest, can only be described as belching tumulous clouds of flames leaping into the sky. With each of these explosions there was a momentary heat wave that could be felt on exposed areas of the body.

With some of the sensational radio reports it was no wonder that the Hornby Drew Brooks met hordes of people walking up Keele St. for a considerable distance south of Maple at 12.30 a.m. as they left for home, the fire having remained constant for three quarters of an hour.

• • •

Several ladies of the district attended the trousseau tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hartrop on Saturday in honour of their daughter Joan who is being married this Saturday.

• • •

Donald Leslie had the misfortune of stepping on a nail Saturday night and had to be taken to the doctor on Sunday.

• • •

Anne, Cheryl, Karen, Bradley Johnny and Judy Saunders, Nancy and Jack Robertson, are taking swimming lessons at the Kelso dam for three weeks.

Educational Tour For 4-H Members

By J. Douglas Burnside

The 1962 Halton 4-H Bus Trip was held on Thursday, August 9th 1962.

Forty five club members from all parts of the County took part in this trip visiting four major areas of Metropolitan Toronto and surrounding district.

The four stops included very interesting and educational tours of the St. Lawrence Cement Company, Clarkson, Brunswick of Canada Ltd., and Canadian Standards' Association, as well as a relaxing visit to High Park for lunch.

Two 4-H Club Leaders, Nino Biasia of Acton and Allan Brownridge, R.R. 2, Georgetown, accompanied the 4-H members as group leaders.

The Kiwanis Club of the Kingsway acted as hosts for the day by arranging the tours and providing chocolate milk and ice cream for all concerned. Through this co-operation 4-H members and leaders in Halton County had a most educational and enjoyable day.

Acton Ladies Host Georgetown Institute

The lawn at the home of Mrs. George Fryer was the pleasant location for the meeting of the Acton Women's Institute on Thursday when guests included members of Georgetown W. I. In the absence of president Mrs. Maplesden, Mrs. Fryer, first vice-president, presided and welcomed the guests.

The business included plans for the annual bus trip to Toronto exhibition on Music Day. The roll call was answered with a cure for wrinkles. The motto was presented by Mrs. Cameron Winn "happiness is a perishable fruit which must be used every day as it will not keep." Mrs. Dan Livingstone of the Georgetown group brought greetings; she and Luena Campbell presented a contest and gave prizes to the winners. The highlight of the program was an auction sale with Mrs. F. Anderson auctioneer. Members had donated articles which included baking, needlework, pickles and various other things. They realized a nice sum.

A delightful lunch was served at tables on the lawn and Mrs. Maddox expressed the thanks to the hostess and to the visitors who had come.

Judged Horses At Local Show

A former Acton resident, who had judged horses on several occasions at Georgetown Fair, Robert William Lowrie, 96, died at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital Toronto on August 5th.

Funeral service took place in St. Alban's Anglican Church, Acton last Wednesday.

300 Items Already In County Museum

Since July 15 when the Halton County Museum opened unofficially about 1200 people have toured the preliminary exhibits. There are over 300 items there already. Major Newman reported to the museum board last Tuesday. Labelling and numbering are progressing as quickly as possible, with board member Ben Case, Esquesing's representative, helping Maj. Newman.

Finds in a Toronto junk yard —French doors, a Gothic window and bannister railways — were reported.

An asbestos door is being built for the top of the stairway to comply with regulations of the fire marshall's office.

Surprise Party For Anniversary

Deputy Reeve and Mrs. William F. Hunter, who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on July 17th were tendered a surprise party by a group of their Terra Cotta neighbours on August 3rd.

Thirty close friends gathered at their farm home to surprise them that evening, bringing lunch and gifts which included a handsome mirror.

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BELL LINES

by Lloyd Denby your telephone manager

MAKE YOUR PHONE WORK FOR YOU

Every day folks in Georgetown are finding more and more ways to make the telephone work for them. They call their favourite stores to track down bargains. Many even shop by phone . . . "specially on rainy days or when they are kept at home because of small children. When they feel lonely or just feel like having a little chat, they call their friends or relatives. And we've heard of mothers who talk to teachers by phone concerning any problems they may be having with their youngsters rather than attract unnecessary attention by visiting the school. The anxious mother with sickness in the home keeps in touch with her doctor by phone. When the need arises, just a few words over the phone can relieve anxiety or relay emergency instructions that will relieve the situation until the doctor arrives. These are a few of the many ways the telephone works for folks here. Remember, the telephone is there for your convenience. Use it often and enjoy easier living.

Georgetown's new telephone directory will be going to press shortly, so please check your listing. Is your name spelled correctly? And what about address and phone number? Have you thought about additional listings? Other members of your family and relatives, roomers or boarders would benefit from having their names listed in the telephone book. If you're a businessman you can use extra listings to show other firm names for your business — to associate your name and residence telephone number with your firm name — or to show after-hour numbers for you and your key employees. Remember, extra listings, at little cost, make it easier for people to find you. **For any changes in your listings, or any additions, call our Business Office without delay.**

ACCIDENTS

So often these days we hear about tragic accidents involving children playing near cars parked in a driveway. Children it seems are prone to gather around parked cars, and often a quick check by the motorist could save a child's life.

We have considered this problem and have adopted a policy we would like to pass on to you. At the Telephone Company we always make a 'circle check' before starting a vehicle. You may have noticed one of our installers walk up to his truck and then deliberately go all away around it before getting in. We feel that this safety circle is the best way to prevent an accident of this kind. Why don't you try it?

L. F. Denby

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