



TRIM, GOOD LINES — AND THAT BOAT! — Peter Jones, Photo

HERALD CAMERA BUFF Peter Jones may go down in history as the first man ever to capture a mirage on film. You may not have seen her there but Mrs. Pete Pomeroy did briefly model what the well-dressed water skier is wearing this year at Credit River Boat Company's fine exhibit. That dazzling water craft she's posing on drew many envious gazes from the passing parade.

Enrolment Jumps in Township Area Schools

Back-to-school problems were discussed during a lengthy meeting last week of the trustees of the township area schools. The meeting was held at the Limestone school building and was attended by trustees, principals and parents. The meeting was held at 7:30 p.m. and lasted until 9:30 p.m.

Too Far to Walk
Mr. Schertel, spokesman for the group, told the members he had clocked the distance from his home to Norval school at one and eight-tenths miles. He stated the distance is too great for children to walk and parents had driven the children other years.

"Since taxes have been going up and up and up, we think it's time transportation was provided," he emphasized. He provided an alternative plan for the board by utilizing the Georgetown school bus which passes the farm home. Board members agreed to have the transportation committee investigate and provide the delegation with an answer by the end of the week.

Water at Limehouse
Trustee Mac Sproul expressed his alarm at a possible shortage of water at the Limehouse school, still under construction. Mr. Sproul said he had visited the school and found the pump stopped; during a conversation with the engineer he was informed the water supply could be reduced drastically at the present rate of use.

Apparently workmen on the site use a large supply of water and it was believed the valve on the pump was being tampered with. Members were of the opinion when the door to the boiler room has a lock installed and the caretaker can control the valve, the situation will be remedied.

It was also learned the well at Pinegrove school, reported to have gone dry, had been fixed and the supply will likely now be sufficient.

Tuesday Enrolments
Following were the enrolments at the various schools:
Limehouse, 180; Spesside, 173; Norval, 205; Norval 92; Glen Williams, 191; Lantz, 34; Quatre Bras, 28; Milton Hills, 64; Pinegrove, 32; Hornby, 66.

Although construction is continuing at the Limehouse school, pupils attended classes opening day. Contractors have been instructed to discontinue work during school hours, and began again after school is dismissed.

Board members also approved purchases of extra floor tile for the Limehouse school.

Authorized an extra expenditure for grading, removing of trees and graveling at Norval school amounting to \$165. This work is necessary before the paving can be completed.

Authorized trustees Armitstrong and Brown to investigate possibilities of leveling and seeding the school grounds at Limehouse.

Approved payment of \$250 to J. B. Frank for painting at Glen Williams school.

Floral Arrangements Displayed by W.I.
"Women are like squirrels," according to a motto given by Mrs. Frank Petch at the September meeting of the Women's Institute in Knox Hall on Sept. 5th.

True to the comparison, the members used their fall meeting to make plans for the winter season, and gather supplies for future meetings.

Following the opening exer-

Re-e-ally Big Describes Industrial Exhibition

Show-Window For District Products

By Mrs. Anne Currie

It was a really big "show" with over thirty booths displaying their surprising wares at the first Georgetown Industrial Exhibition.

Who would have guessed that P. Graham Bell produced porcelain enamel for buildings and stove fronts? The name suggested something to do with telephones. They also make chalk boards for schools — the kind on which the chalk can't squeak, or so Mr. Glicklip solemnly assured me (With tongue in cheek, no doubt).

Another surprise was the number of items manufactured at Smith & Stone. The electric switches are pretty well common knowledge, but the bottle warmers, vases, toilet seats, and the heater for campers brought many an exclamation of surprise.

Plus Canada Ltd. to many cents a sign on the highway, producers most of these plastic squeeze bottles we use every day unthinkingly. Their display included a plastic hobby horse.

The Georgetown Hospital exhibit showed many pieces of equipment, but possibly the main attraction was a cut away model of the human body. A disillusioned voice was heard to say, "There aren't any little hammers inside the head after all!" (Possibly 'He'd had a bromo.)

Canadian Compact Industries, a name which discloses nothing, make coffee vending machines which in addition, dispense hot chocolate. Owner John Zorge pointed out that most of the parts are made right here in town, by Smith and Stone, and Twin-Cee Ltd.

Two other exhibitors Zenith Tool and Die, and Georgetown Tool and Die also stressed the work done for local firms. Avian and Standard Products are two of their customers.

Pres-tite Division of the Canadian Marietta Co. is one of the few companies whose name is self-explanatory. Pres-tite makes adhesives and showed a number of them at the fair.

Meadowlan Growers showed their business is really mushrooming. The "China Lily" brand so familiar on the shelf, use mushrooms from Meadowlan. A booklet given away should prove useful to the family cook.

Delcraft, who operate in the old paper mill, had an attractive display of lamp tables, desks and coffee tables.

Both the Provincial and Alliance, or Dometic as it is now called, showed the high quality coating which is done locally. Here again it is a surprise to see everyday things such as tins, cans, made from paper coated here.

The Bell Telephone model of a transmitter evoked many questions, particularly from the young fry. Some of which Mr. Denby, local Bell manager found none too easy to answer.

Hi-Lo Equipment Ltd. another fairly new firm demonstrated its hydraulic lifting equipment, while Apple Products, a fairly old established firm showed its cans of apples in their various forms.

Delighted with the results of the fair was A. Mahaffey of Georgetown Upholstery, who said he had taken many orders. Similarly pleased was C. Smith who found fencing was much in demand.

Industrial furnaces were shown by United Gas. As an added attraction they had a radio operated by power generated from natural gas, using no moving parts.

The front page from copy, desk to the finished paper was shown by the Georgetown Herald. First the type is set, then an impression of it is made on a plastic mat. Finally it is cast in metal, from which the papers are then printed. An exciting display of Peter Jones's photography-covered-one wall-of-the-booth.

Attracting much attention was a beautiful 15' boat built by Credit River Boat Co. Made of molded plywood, the finish was the envy of many a housewife. Water skis, also made by the Pomeroy owned company hung on the walls.

A Fairchild Scan Engraver was shown at the Georgetown Leader booth. This is a machine which makes plastic mats from photographic prints for reproduction in newspapers. Many photographs taken throughout the year adorned the walls and "The Little Bird" sang gaily in his cage.

Murt Allison displayed a "fork lift" from his heavy equipment business. He handles all kinds of heavy equipment for agriculture and industry.

"The Georgetown of Tomorrow" a map drawing by Flug-Fantux was shown in the Deltrax Developments display. It shows the town completely built up, and the proposed dam at Hunsbury-Hollow a reality.

Both Burn's Transport and Lane's Transport showed trucks and Premier Building Supplies

featured a cement mixer. What can be done with this beautiful furniture was illustrated by Sunshine Furniture Finishers, who had taken old pieces and re-finished them. So successful are they that many orders had been received on a desk, interesting but confusing at least to the non-technical.

The Varian Associates display showed klystrons, which according to my informant, is an electronic tube which generates a radio signal in any communication system, acting as a remote control switch. Photographs showed girls working under hospital cleanliness conditions where the air is filtered and washed.

A contrast was made between the beautiful flowers arranged in baskets, vases and sprays. Georgetown Hydro showed the latest in electrical heating, baseboard heaters, infra red spot heaters and the indispensable water heater.

Outdoor furniture, and kitchen cabinets were featured at the Beaver Lumber display, together with booklets showing plans for remodeling the home.

The Industrial Commission, The Fire Department and the Volunteer Ambulance Corps, all advertised Georgetown at the fair.

CLUB MIDTOWN

By Kate

I hear the street dance we held was a big success. I wouldn't know, I was having too much fun to see what EVERYONE was doing, but the teens I did see were having as much fun as I was.

This week we present the EMERALDS for a return visit, and for those who have already heard this group, and know how terrific they are, even better now. The dance will be held at the Rose Room and will start at 8:30 sharp. I hope to see you all out this week, so bring your friends and your enemies, and we will all have a good time.

Something to Think About: On Sept. 28th, we are presenting a BIG show headlining the CHARMAINS backed by Little Caesar and the Consuls. Starting this week all the males will be expected to wear EITHER a white shirt and tie OR a sports jacket. For those who may be confused, CLUB MIDTOWN is not connected with the Teen Town held at the Riviera on Sundays.

Well that's all for this time but keep tuned each week and I will try to keep you up to date on all the latest happenings from Club Midtown. So until the next time leave you with a rhyme. May you live as long as you want, But never want as long as you live.

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