



PAIR REACH GUIDING SUMMIT

BARBARA HILTS, one of the two Guides on which the coveted Guiding decoration, the Gold Cord, was bestowed Friday stands at attention while area commissioner Mrs. J. McKinley does the honours. An impressive ceremony at St. John's United Church marked the event.



—Peter Jones Photo

THE OTHER GUIDE honoured during the ceremony, Carroll Farnell, receives congratulations from Deputy Area Commissioner, Mrs. T. Carlyle. Barbara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hilts, Glen Williams, and Carroll is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Farnell, 19 Albert Street.

Making Repairs So Kelso Dam Drained

The Kelso dam near Milton was born in controversy and is being weaned on misfortune. The month before it's scheduled to be officially opened by the Minister of Lands and Forests, Hon. Kelso Roberts, the dam was emptied completely, and engineers are struggling to find the reason the project is living up to expectations. Two engineering firms are at the job. One was hired by the Sixteen Mile Creek Authority, which operates the dam and the second is the insurance company. Extensive repairs seem likely, although conservation officials are not giving any estimate at present on what the cost will be. One thing is for certain. The official opening is off because the dam is empty. There is no prospect that the repair work can be completed in time for the opening date, originally set in June. It was to have been a lavish affair only a month ago the authority considered the opening of such importance that it set up a committee — in effect all authority members — to make the arrangements and draw up the invitation list. The trouble with the dam is

Notice to Creditors

IN THE ESTATE of Mary Ellen Watson, Spinster, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Mary Ellen Watson, late of the Town of Georgetown, Spinster, who died on or about the 11th day of March, 1963, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 25th day of May, 1963, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim they shall not then have notice. DATED at Georgetown, this 22nd day of April, A-D, 1963. Kenneth Kirkwood and George Ward, Executors. Mary Ellen Watson Estate, by their solicitors, Dale Bennett, Latimer & Haines, 23 Mill St., Georgetown, Ontario. 5-9

The beauty of the house is order. The blessing of the house is contentment; The glory of the house is hospitality; The crown of the house is godliness. —Anon

School Board Will Stick To Local Fuel Contracts

The Georgetown Public School board will oppose any attempt to have all municipal bodies tender "en masse" for fuel contracts even if it means a slight reduction in rate for bulk buying. At the board's regular monthly meeting last Wednesday night they favoured retaining the present system by which each board calls tenders individually for fear that "combined buying" would hurt the local fuel dealers. If the council, school boards and other municipal bodies tendered jointly to get a cheaper rate because of quantity, the parent companies would supply the fuel directly and bypass their local agents. "The local dealer pays taxes here and supplies jobs" opined Trustee Harry Shoutill in defending the rest of the board and need wholeheartedly that there was an obligation. "What you may save on bulk buying, you'll pay out in service" he added, citing one case where a local fuel supplier pumped water out of a school's storage tanks at no additional charge.

At the same meeting the board: Accepted the resignations of three teachers, Ellen McMichael of Wrigglesworth, Margaret Murray of George Kennedy and Barbara Padfield of Park. Granted permission to Park Public School Seniors to attend Halton Centennial Manors and present a musical evening. Granted permission to Mrs. Jim Hilsborough to take a year's leave of absence from her teaching duties.

Reinstated Mrs. S. Pielcker (nee Turpenus) as a teacher at Wrigglesworth Public School after a year's absence. Heard principals' reports, outlining a George Kennedy Home and School Fun Fair on Saturday, May 4th; a Chapel St. Grade 8 banquet in the Legion Hall, June 4th; a Commonwealth Day Program on May 17th and a Fun Fair at Harrison Public School on May 11th. Accepted the applications of June Charter and Susan Doyle for teaching positions, their duties to start September 1st. Discussed changes in regulations pertaining to caretakers and returned a list of resignations to the management committee for minor changes. Instructed the business administrator, Jim Evans, to advertise an interview with parents of children who will be registering in the K.P. classes in September. Mentioned that a third public school safety patrol may be set up shortly by Traffic Safety Officer Cpl. Ted Scott, at George Kennedy School.

Rural Music Festival Disappears to Progress

Halton's rural music festival will follow the little red school house into oblivion, the county festival organization decided at its annual meeting Wednesday, May 1st. Pupils attending the 21 small schools left in the county will in future compete in the North Halton Urban Festival. Mrs. D. E. Martin, secretary-treasurer, said it cost \$1,100 to run three sectional festivals held in Halton this year. The original Halton music festival in 1928, the first county festival in Ontario, cost \$33.50, she said. About 8,900 Halton public school children took part in the festivals this year, approximately 7,000 in the South, 1,750 in the North Urban, and 150 in the North Rural.

Institute Ladies Plan Annual June Bus Trip

Georgetown Women's Institute met in Knox Hall on Wednesday evening, May 1 for their regular meeting, with 22 ladies attending. Following the usual opening exercises, the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, and the correspondence dealt with. A committee was named to plan an exhibit for Milton Fall fair, also one for Georgetown, and another committee was named to plan a bus trip for the members for some time during June. Mrs. W. Wilson, Mrs. Mathews, Mrs. Shields and Mrs. E. Thompson, were named as delegates, to represent the Georgetown branch at the District Annual to be held in Lame house, on May 22nd. Thanks was expressed to Mrs. Bell for a very successful coffee party held at her daughter's home, the proceeds going for institute work, also to Mrs. W. Wilson who had embroidered and donated a pair of pillow cases, on which tickets had been sold. The holder of the winning ticket was Mrs. Wilson's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Mac Wilson of Acton. Mrs. Snyder gave the motto and Mrs. Mathews a reading. These were both enjoyed. A sale of plants was held before the close of the meeting; Mrs. Robb being the capable auctioneer. Five of the Georgetown members attended the sixtieth anniversary of the Acton Institute branch, which was held in Acton on the afternoon of April 22nd.

District Ladies Will Visit Dutch War Graves

Three district people will be among the 79 next of kin of Canadian war dead buried in Holland who will visit that country this week. The second of four pilgrimages left Dorval at 9:30 on the evening of May 2nd. The pilgrims will fly KLM to Amsterdam. They will then proceed to Holten where they will spend a week as guests of the Dutch families. While there, they will visit the Military Cemetery where Canadian fathers, sons, brothers and husbands are buried and will take part in a special ceremony of Remembrance for the war dead of all nations. This ceremony will be attended by Her Majesty, the Queen of the Netherlands, and distinguished representatives of other Western powers. Attending from here will be Mrs. Eva (Lilmoie) Jamchouse, Mrs. Frank Black, Billingsdale, and Mrs. Sarah Maslin, Streetsville. The pilgrimage is a joint undertaking of the Netherlands War Graves Committee and the Royal Canadian Legion. The Legion is acting as agent for the Netherlands group which provides accommodation and hospitality in Holland at no cost to the pilgrims. Some of the Dutch families in whose homes the pilgrims will be quartered have been providing extra care for 633 Canadian graves since the war. Each Dutch family has adopted a grave, and in many cases has been corresponding with Canadian next of kin. In many of these homes a picture of the deceased Canadian ex-serviceman is permanently displayed. A third pilgrimage possibly to the Holten area leaves Montreal on September 20th. The fourth is planned for Bergen-op-Zoom in October.

EMO Sets Up Acton Centre

If a serious emergency arises and Milton is affected, the county emergency measures force and administration will be directed from a secondary headquarters at Acton. This was announced by James EMO, welfare officer, this week. The county EMO is at present working on a complete plan for the county in case of emergency. It will be ready by July 1st. Emergency routes from Oakville to Acton, Inoway Street and Seynath James through Stewarttown. A previous proposal to make Leigos the alternate county headquarters was rejected because the emergency routes would clash with those of Hamilton. Oakville's Chief Constable Fred Oliver is already transportation officer and EMO Chief Doug Wilson coordinator of fire services. General Motors currently provides financial aid to 13 Canadian universities and 100 students. Annual grants up to \$2,000 are awarded to students. More than 200 have received scholarships.

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