Students Help Farmers Bring in Fine Hay Crop

SOME FARMERS perform the haying operat ions one at a time.

Haying is in full swing here For the last three weeks farmers have been busy cutting, bailing and stocking. Students from Georgetown High School can be found on many farms doing these chores.

Most farmers estimate they are almost through Another week and they will have all the feed in the barns.

The weather has been perfect for haying, they say It's been hot! Hot enough to dry wet bales in one day "Almost too hot to work," one hired hand noted

"Iron Horses"

A brief trip along any road here will reveal a variety of machines In operation There are tractors cutting hay and towing a "hay conditioner" behind. This bit of automation breaks the stems of the freshly mowed hay, making for faster drying

And then there are tractors towing balers which in turn tow stocking machines The first machine packs the hay into bales of about 50 to 60 pounds, tying it with two separate twines

The second is nothing more than a pair of runners

A man piles bales on it in a set pattern as they come out of the baler When he has six arranged he trips a lever and the pile is left behind

Next comes the wagon and the tractor with hydraulic bale lifter (Not all farms have a bale lifter)

This contraption is a prong platform that can be moved vertically at the front of the tractor It is used to lift stocks of bales to the wagon

The odd farm uses the forage harvester, a machine that chews up unbaled hay and blows it into a following wagon The wagon then takes it to the barn for storage

The old fashioned energy-consuming method of raking the hay into piles and then hoisting it into wagons (by hands mostly) is the best way Norman Patterson, hired hand at the W. H Merry estate, south of town explains why

"More feed value in the old fashioned way"

The "old-fashioned way" — the way of sore backs and aching muscles — "is the best," he repeated as he walked back to his tractor with it's hydraulic bale lifter

CNR Project Will Eliminate Former Nature Hike Trail

The nature trail Georgetowners were walking long before the Bruce Trail idea was conceived, is no more

The "old radial tracks" west of town, once the favourite route for hiking youngsters, youths with their first 22 rifles and Sunday walkers has new double tracking project which will route 90 trains a day into the Georgetown yard from Burlington

The main line crossed over the radial route on an overpass just outside of town but recent reconstruction along the CN has eliminated the narrow bridge that nature lovers and hikers used to pass under Now the well worn path along the "radial" ends bluntly against a high gravel bank less than a half mile from the town limit. Because of the diseases this year's crop of weeds has been allowed to grow up along the route where once tramping feet kept them down

The "old radial track" is the right of way along which rails carried the electric passenger trains from Toronto through Georgetown to Guelph in the early 1900's Many of the old ties are still in the trackbed

The radial passed through the centre of town and the building that is now the Christian Reformed Church on Main Street North was the station The street to George town and District Memorial Hospital Princess Ann Drive was constructed on the track route and up until the time of the hospital's construction hikers picked up the trail just behind Maveal Motors for walks in the country

After the new street was opened people were able to begin their walks near the entrance to the hospital parking area Now with the elimination of the overpass, the old radial' is dead as a nature trail

Buried in Brampton Mrs. Harvey Hersom

A Georgetown resident for the past eleven years, Mrs Harvey Hersom died Monday July 1st at her home 23A Main St N She was 87

Born at Forest Gate West ham England in 1876, she emigrated to Canada in 1905, settling in Brampton The former Nellie Cross she was predeceased by her husband eight years ago She was a quiet home loving person and an adherent of First Baptist Church

Prior to moving here to live with her daughter, she made her home in Brampton Shelburne and Queenston She was the last surviving member of a family of nine children

Surviving her are three sons, Frederick of Winnipeg, Borden of Toronto and Herbert of Queenston a daughter Margaret (Mrs W F Smith), Georgetown as well as six grandchildren and two great grandchildren Sons Albert, Russell and Lieut Charles Hersom predeceased her

Rev Lloyd Whan of First Baptist Church conducted the service in the McClure Funeral Home 34 Edith S Georgetown on Wednesday, July 3rd and interment was in Brampton Cemetery The pallbearers were John and Charles Hersom grandsons of Queenston a nephew Edward Ching of Brampton, John Evans Robert Harris and Douglas Cole of Georgetown

"Green" Thespians Get Big Chance Minus Audience

Excerpts from five well known plays were presented by the Little Theatre Group Wednesday night in the High School cafeteria The "Studio Nights" as they are called are an attempt to assess the potential of the members and particularly to interest newcomers to the group

Presented with no props and very little costuming, the playlets offer both challenge and training Some of the actors Wednesday night appeared for the first time on a stage In this way everybody is given a chance to "emote" including those who formerly worked unseen behind the stage.

Featured in the scene from "The Lady's Not For Burning" were Caroline Dalton, Bill Parratt Paul Baker Danny Wagstaffe and Vera Mardon and Director was Sheila Lambert

"The Children's Hour" was directed by Ron Hill and had a cast of two Pat Barkhouse and Fran Thatschok

In a scene from the ever popular "The Importance of Being Ernest" Mary Goebel and Marie Barratt were directed by Tony Lloyd

The "Conversation Piece" featured Chris Fisher and Jean Rundle and was directed by Gave Lloyd

The final play, from "Rise and Shine" was directed by Cathy Hunt and had in the cast Betty Fisher June Goslin, Gordon Hunt and Ray Walton

Lloyd Denby to Manage Guelph Telephone Branch

The promotion of Lloyd G Denby to manager of the Bell Telephone Company's office in Guelph, was announced by the company this week

Mr Denby who has been manager of the Georgetown exchange since 1956 will assume his new duties July 22 He will be succeeded by M A Sloski a long time resident of Brampton

Born in Burford Mr Denby joined the Bell in Windsor in 1936 and the following year was placed on loan to the Ingersoll Telephone Company In 1942 he took a leave of absence to serve in the Canadian Army and in 1946 returned the Bell in London He served on the company's sales and business office forces in London until 1953 when he was transferred to the Toronto Area headquarters of the company. In the next three years he served in the development group forecasting telephone growth and became supervisor of results before being named manager at Brampton

Keenly interested in community affairs, Mr Denby is a past president of the Brampton Industrial Association Rotary Club and Chamber of Commerce

Mr Denby is married and has three children An outdoor man, he enjoys both hunting and fishing

Mr Sloski, manager of the Weston, Malton and Woodbridge exchanges, will assume the managership of the Georgetown exchange from his present office at 50 Eglinton Avenue E., Toronto However residents of Georgetown and nine other exchanges will be able to reach his office by dialing the same local telephone number as at present, Mr. Denby points out.

The nine offices besides Georgetown are Bolton, Caledon East, Brampton, Huttonville, Klemburg, Nobleton, Palgrave, Snelgrove and Victoria.

HORNBY

Lowdens Entertain at Saturday Barbecue

Mr and Mrs Harry Lowden entertained friends at their home on Saturday evening The first part of the evening was spent playing cards followed by a barbecue outside which everyone enjoyed hamburgers pop and ice cream Guests attending were Mr and Mrs Harvey Mr an Mrs N Sparling Mr and Mrs Nisbet of Streetsville Mr and Mrs F Walker of Hornby and Mr and Mrs Wilmer Mason Beth and Wendy

The ladies of St Stephen's Anglican Church Guild catered at a banquet in the church parish hall with 50 attending from the Jersey Club Industrial School Mrs E Robertson was convener assisted by Mrs Ken Eaton and Mrs Pat Flippance

Anniversary greetings are extended to Mr and Mrs Samuel Sammutt who are celebrating their wedding day on July 9th

Anniversary greetings to Mr and Mrs Harry Lee who are celebrate their wedding day on July 15th

Ray Plant who underwent surgery at Peel Memorial Hospital, Brampton on Friday wished a speedy recovery from his friends

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs J D Cordingley on the birth of their son at the Milton District Hospital on Tuesday July 2nd Weight 8 lb 11 oz

Mr and Mrs Glen Coles Eric and Glenda of Montreal are spending their holidays with Mr and Mrs Delbert Dixon

Mr and Mrs Doug McCallum left last week for a months vacation in the West They will attend the Calgary Stampede while there

Congratulations to Ordinary Seaman David Easter, son of Mr and Mrs Fred Easter who was top graduate in a recent class, taking a 21 week radio man's course in the Fleet School of the RCN Atlantic Command

Mrs. Winifred Lanigan and son Edward of Toronto, visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shea and family.

Gwen Rutledge is spending her summer holidays with her grandparents Mr and Mrs. Irwin Wallace of Blyth.

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs W Shier, on the birth of their daughter at Peel Memorial Hospital, on July 6th.

Mr and Mrs Jack Plant of Islington visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Arthur Plant

Social & Personal

Prior to her marriage last month to Dr Harry Greig, Miss Sandra Sproule was feted at a cup and saucer shower at which Mrs Henry Helfant was hostess The bride's aunt, Mrs. Copeland, and Miss Betty J Anderson who was a bridsmaid also entertained in her honour with miscellaneous showers

Pam Norton and Linda Carey left by jet Wednesday July 3rd to visit with Mr and Mrs Robert Carey and Tari in Calgary They will take in the Stampede and will also holiday at Banff and Vancouver before returning home

Miss Doris Armstrong a supervisor from Johns Hopkins Hospital Baltimore and Mr Bill Armstrong from Ottawa spent the holiday week-end with their parents Mr and Mrs Fred Armstrong McNabb Street

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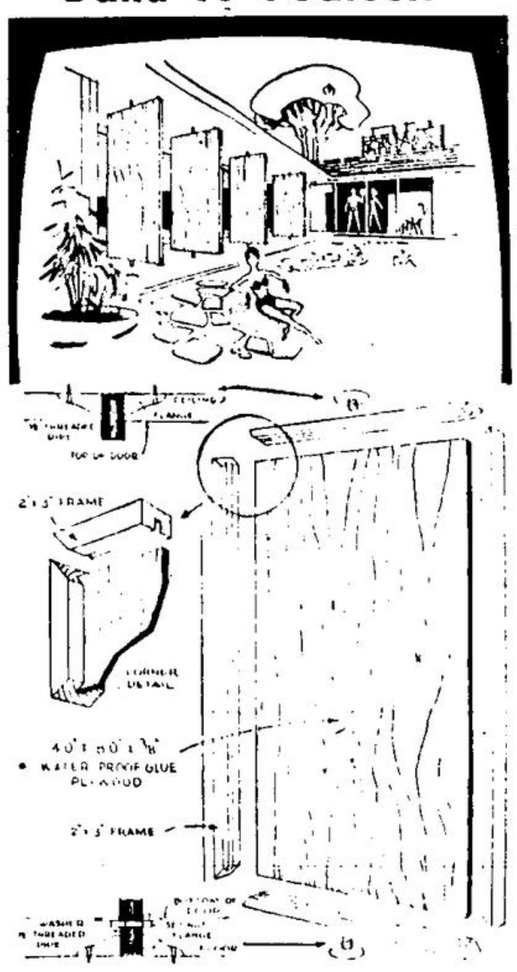

Decorate your back yard with this plywood "blind"

Shown here is a sample of [illegible] how you can arrange your outdoor living area with a hand [illegible] screen like this vertical venetian blind

Free to turn on the vertical axis, the screens plywood panels can be turned in line to form a solid wall or angled to give you just the right proportion of sun and shade

Natural places for this screen are breezeways, as in the drawing and porches A porch could be closed in to become an added room or just shaded for ideal patio atmosphere

The screen is made of waterproof glue fir plywood, edge marked PMBC EXTERIOR

From the detail drawings you can see that all you have to do is build a frame of 2" x 3" lumber around a panel of plywood and you have your basic unit. If you don't have access to a power saw to cut the grooves in the frame, your lumber dealer will do it for you or tell you where it can be done at little cost. Alternatively quarter-[illegible] to secure the panel to the frame

Old-fashioned glue is available in any hardware store to make up the rest of the bill of materials

Locate the positions of the top and bottom rows of hinges very carefully so the panels will swing smoothly and fit together properly when the screen is closed

The best method is to mark the position of the top hinges first, using the actual radius of the completed panel Then use a plumb bob and any heavy weight on a string to get the bottom positions precisely below the top

In finishing, use a quality exterior house paint for best protection Seal the edge grain of the plywood, Prime with oil base house paint undercoat then apply a three coat finish for best appearance

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LEGION NOTES

By Don N. Platt

A few Saturday evening showers did nothing to dull the enthusiasm of the Imperials at their annual 'catch 'em and dispatch 'em' bonfire The name refers to a yearly party held by our Branch 120 over some section to welcome visitors from 'Old Blighty' and to say 'Bon Voyage' to those folks about to embark on a visit back to the beloved islands

The bonfire idea is to display to the visitors from the land of fog and smog that outdoor living can be fun A sort of damn-the-mosquitoes and full-speed-ahead attitude prevailed as they danced around the conflagration attempting to roast only the wiener and not the finger It looked like a wild emulation of this country's Indian forefathers as they danced to ward off evil Spirits (in this case the Spirits were consumed).

Another shower forced the over 50 guests into shelter Mr and Mrs Tommy Gadd, as hosts directed the crew to their recreation room The walls of the Gadd recreation room sport such decorations as a London tube map (to the uninitiated a tube is a subway), a front page from the Evening Standard (London) and numerous photographs of British football teams. We can guess where Mr. and Mrs Gadd hail from

Within a few short minutes the party was back in stride in its new surroundings minus the bonfire (a bonfire in the basement can be easily done without)

Along about this time Roy Rudiger announced that several presentations were to be made by a very early Canadian Our early Canadian appeared from out of the woodwork wearing an Indian blanket (naturally) and a rubber head (a portion larly hideous one) This Indian is surely the one that English children are threatened with by their parents when they won't go to sleep accent and all Those not having heard Indian speak with 'Lainey' McDonough's accent have missed an unforgetable experience

Big Chief Limey Joe called upon the visitors in turn and presented them with gifts from the Imperials

Jack 'Ole Eighty Eight' Ferguson's father Jack Ferguson Sr and his aunt Alice Tyldesley, are on a three month visit until September 1st Mrs J Meekison's parents Alex and Margaret Milne from Arbroath Scotland, are visiting for nine weeks until August 22 and Dennis Cartwright's folks Arthur and Bertha (Micky) Cartwright of Birmingham are here for 7 weeks to August 12th

Following the presentations to the visitors heap big chief also had gifts for two couples who are about to leave The gifts were not because everyone was so happy to see them go — they will be back Bon Voyage to Mr and Mrs Jim Emmerson and Mr and Mrs Harry Bottoms.

A Day For The Sprouts

Kids numbered into the hundreds at the Georgetown Fair grounds on Sunday at the Annual Branch 120 picnic

Unencumbered by the need for money the young try consumed ice cream and pop as though there would be no tomorrow Smiling faces were coloured every hue of the rainbow reflecting the type of ice cream that had been eased through the oral aperture

Starting at the Georgetown swimming pool which had been reserved by the Legion for the occasion the kids got their fill of swimming and were then conducted by a shuttle service of buses to the park

At approximately 3:30, the fun began as the bare pop filled bellies were propelled by egg beater like legs toward a rope where a smiling man had a prize for the first there The five-six year olds had it pretty easy, they romped to a photo finish and everybody got a prize (Democratic these Legion boys)

Six-seven year olds had to work for their prizes Only win and place were in the money Sheila Cappenald galloped home for top honours in that one followed closely by Judy Hart

Other children who due to their running prowess arrived home with some loot were Jim Davis Richard Barley Sandra Cabler Betty Thomson Bruce Kadd (the Olympic runner) no doubt Steve Stamp Kay Ashley Barbara Odell Rosanne Perry Maggie Green Larry Le Jeune Dave Smith Susan Quinn Pat Boxman Steve Petto and Dave Ashley

The grown-ups also engaged in a few games but rather than a display of skill it was more to give the kids a chance to laugh at the oldies Watching the gals try to throw a baseball into a box 30 feet away is good for a few chuckles

The armoury although a stand by in the event of rain was used only by the sun bathers as not a drop of rain fell all day

Those kids sure must have been tired Yours truly flopped into the sack immediately afterward and didn't even run in a race

50-50 Draw

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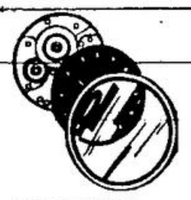

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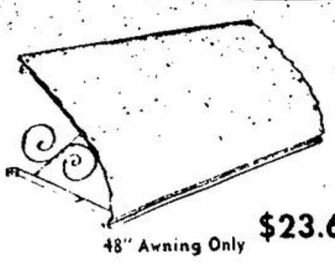

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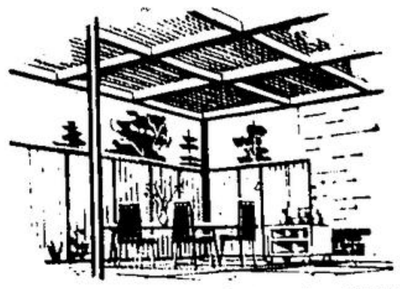

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MORE THAN JUST TELEPHONES

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YOUR NEW MANAGER

I would like to take this opportunity to introduce your new Telephone Manager — Mike Sloski. Like myself, he is a resident of Brampton and as such, is well aware of local interest and needs. He brings to his new duties a wealth of experience in telephone matters gained from many past assignments.

I will take up a new position as manager of the Guelph office on July 22nd. I might also say at this time that my association with the people of Georgetown has been a most pleasant and satisfying one over the years that I have had the pleasure to serve you, thank you.

L. G. Denby