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GEORGETOWN WILL HAVE MOST MODERN SALES ARENA

WORK IS PROCEEDING at full speed on the new sales arena on the Rockwood Industrial farm, R.R. 1, Georgetown, formerly owned by Charles Greig. Approximately \$140,000 is being spent to give the farm a new look. A new barn, sales arena and new office building are included in the plans. The farm will be the company's headquarters.

Legion Notes

Too Many Bulges Misplaced Missing Males Discovered

By Don N. Platt

In spite of what originally appeared to be a dearth of men, the Imperials had themselves a loud, long and successful masquerade dance last Friday. The lack of men was explained later however when the missing males were discovered concealing themselves beneath skirts and wigs. This attempt to conceal their masculinity was ill-fated in that too many bulges were misplaced.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hurley were saddled with the task of selecting the best costumes as the wild panorama of pretend ers pranced and stambled past. (Stumbled in that some of the he-man she-males wore even the shoes in an attempt to look convincing.)

The prize for the most original couple went to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Healey. Mrs. Healey as Yogi Berra was accompanied around the floor by Miss Imperial of 1962. This couple's backside swaying, a couple of size 10s encased in purple shoes was prancing a round the floor looking like one of the who has the twin's as sisters, stands of a bundle of rope up her pants. In doing the steps of her partner. Years have needed the assistance of a more knowing observer to discern the character of Bob behind the paint and hardware.

STREET UPHOLD

Mrs. Jack Ferguson topped the prize for largest costume with her portrayal of a London street scene, calling "Pence for the Guy," a familiar sight in the U.K. as "Guy Fawkes Night" approaches.

Finest man went to Ken DeRose who turned up as a ballet dancer, not a male ballet dancer, a female ballet dancer, a prima donna yet with a colossal supply of gals he pranced around the room, executing Turners, Bourrees, Ples, then finished with a "Chasse Temps Love Chasse Arabesque" and a beautifully executed "Grand Peat Fall." A red and white lace dolly gown rather gals air to a normally unimpressive end. The whole costume was crowned by a face aglow with an expression of eternal bliss as it floated about the room. With this kind of talent who needs Sadler Wells?

START SECOND FIFTY

Alex and Sherma Galbre were awarded the prize for best dressed couple for their portrayal of a Spanish conquistador and his lady. Following the completion of their judging duties, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hurley were then the recipients of gifts. In honour of the two couples embarking on a second fifty years of wedded bliss, Matt McInnough presented them with gifts on behalf of the Imperial Legion.

Most remarked that he was very happy to be able to present the gifts in that it was erected M. Biggs.

very unlikely that he himself would ever be so honoured. We find it difficult to suppress a tendency to refer to the girls as trophies. Fifty years is such a devil of a long time.

NEW OLDIES

Our congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Korzak who have just recently become brand new grand parents. The event would have gone unnoticed had not someone changed to ask Alex why he was dancing on the table. Take it easy Alex. Now that you are a granddaddy you will have to look after yourself.

50-50 DRAW

This week's money was split among four winners. It seems that four habitual crib players keep score of their noon hour games and at the week end the big losers spring for a book of tickets. As this is their second win we could class these boys as professional crib players. They are "The Cribbs." The ticket seller was Jim Murphy.

County 4-H Farmers Compete at Guelph

Bill Sinclair, Burlington and Bob Peddie, Milton placed second in the Inter-Club Competitions held at the Ontario Agricultural College. The annual Inter-County competition is open to teams of two from 4-H Clubs in the County. Competitions are held for each of the 4-H Club projects. Bill Sinclair and Bob Peddie were runners-up in the Electric Club competition. The winner of the Electric competition was from Perth County.


Approximately 250 teams from counties in Ontario took part in the various competitions. The Dairy competition was the largest with seventy seven teams competing. The East Halton Holstein Club of Arthur Lawson, Milton and John Wilson, Norval placed twenty fifth. The Halton Jersey Guernsey Club team of Bill Alexander, Norval, and Jeffrey Nurse, Georgetown, placed thirty sixth.

The Art in 4-H Club team of Murray E. Campbell, Belleville and Frank Anthony, Lunenburg placed forty fifth. Other teams competing from Halton included a Forestry Club team of Don Featherstone, Hornby and George Hume, Milton who placed ninth out of twelve teams competing.

The Grain Club team of Bryan Marshall and Murray Dawson, Milton, placed fifteenth out of twenty seven clubs competing.

In all of the competitions the teams judge and give prizes on four classes or take part in a practical test. In addition, each team member answers six oral questions pertaining to farm management. The program is sponsored by the Ontario Department of Agriculture as part of the 4-H Club program.

At the conclusion of the competitions the contestants attended a Banquet for the presentation of trophies and awards. Speaker for the banquet was Deputy Minister Ernest M. Biggs.



THE BOOK SHELF

by Miss Marjory Nazer, Librarian

A very generous lot of new books this month with some of the 24 titles for each of our readers.

There are several good titles. "A Year in the Theatre" is a really nice book about the theatre and the people who work in it. It is a very attractive picture printed in good paper.

Another, "Angeles for those who love the lady and who are on the subject of his theatrical fiction we have Fifth Paragoner, the Scarlet Seed, The Heaven, Tree, and The Green Branch. Each of these books is a masterpiece.

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\$770,000 Special Care Planned for Aged Home

By this time next year the construction of a 150 bed special care centre costing \$770,000 may be well underway for the benefit of older citizens of Halton county.

A new 'special care' and 'bed care' building is currently under discussion by the Halton Manor Committee.

To be located adjacent to the Ontario School for the Deaf, Milton, the plans call for enough equipment and services to be installed to serve 300 beds. The design will enable a future when the need is there.

In explaining the proposal, Superintendent S. A. Allen said the new building would have a new name. It would be used exclusively by persons requiring bed care and those requiring special supervision.

Presently Halton Centennial Manor is looking after these beds. In the middle of September 64 persons were under bed care and 24 were confined to special care. The Manor Committee has a waiting list of perhaps 40 who qualify for admission, said Mr. Allen.

The tentative capital cost estimated for the building is \$770,000. At any rate this is the amount that the Dept. of Health and Welfare has provided in its budget. The department would pay a 50 per cent subsidy toward the cost and the County pays the rest, Mr. Allen stated.

The Committee of Management of Centennial Manor have approved of the architect's preliminary sketches. Now it is up to the Health Dept. and the final approval. The Manor superintendent suggested the decision would be made within 6 months. However, he made it clear that no date has been set for the commencing of work.

Mr. Allen predicted that there would be no problem in filling the beds in the new home. He pointed out that 122 beds were added to the Manor in early 1961 and this year the demand again became greater than the supply.

The vacant space left in the Manor after the bed care move will be put to immediate use, Mr. Allen said.

Management Club Hears Northern Electric Man

The second monthly dinner meeting of the season of the Brampton and District Industrial Management Club was held at the Junction Diner on October 21st.

Attendance was excellent to bear a most interesting talk by Mr. J. A. Campbell, Manager of Northern Electric Company Limited (Toronto Works) in Bramalea. His topic for the evening was "The Manager's View of First Line Supervisors" followed by an informal and amusing discussion when thrown open for questions and comments.

Table favours were donated by the H. P. Ruggles Co. Ltd. of Hamilton who also had a display of 3M Company tapes, better known as "Scotch" tapes.

Each meeting night, one member of the Club gives a brief talk on "My Job." We are trying to promote interest in our next Educational Course "Public Speaking" said Mr. Goulden, the president. Then gave participants an opportunity to speak. Harold Egan of the Bell Telephone Company, Brampton, gave a brief outline of his responsibilities and displayed a few pieces of telephone switching equipment.

All managers from industries in and around Brampton, Georgetown and surrounding territory are welcome to attend these monthly meetings. Information about the Club may be obtained by calling Eric Eamon of the YMCA in Brampton.

Many prominent speakers are scheduled for future meetings.

The next meeting night is Monday, 11th November and to add a little variety, the program will be a plant tour of the Globe and Mail in Toronto. Transportation to Toronto will be by bus and a few vacancies are still available. Information about the tour and tickets may be obtained by phoning Brian Mayhew, Bus Tel. 451-3240 or Res. Tel. 877-6167 (evenings).

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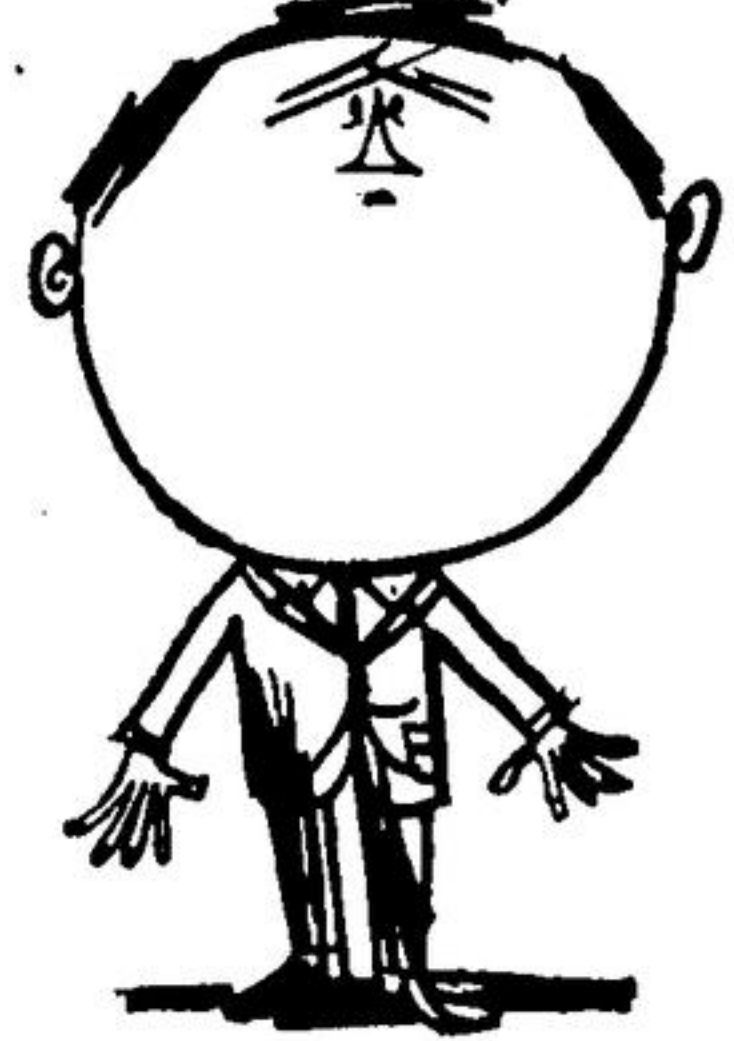
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Auxiliary Mothers Elect Officers

Fourth Georgetown Auxiliary Mothers and Cubs held their monthly meeting on October 17 at St. Andrew's Church and the following have been elected: President, Mrs. Marie Paré; Vice President, Mrs. Joyce Nix; Secretary, Mrs. R. Hill, Treasurer, Mrs. Edna Ferguson; Social Convener, Mrs. B. Daniels; Sewing Convener, Mrs. J. Shorten; Telephone Convener, Mrs. Carmen Kidd.



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