



SATURDAY LOOKED THE PART - USHERING IN SPRING

SATURDAY WAS THE FIRST DAY of spring and it looked like it. The signs were all around. Cloudless sky, temperature in the high 40s, robins, et al. The Herald had no trouble locating some traditional first-spring day scenes. The young lady skipping in Alice Van Easden, 47 Prince Charles Drive. At right, the choppy waters of the Credit at the River Road bridge were muddy and turbulent as the spring run-off reached its peak.

342 Offer Blood at Red Cross Clinic Here

Three hundred and forty-two people offered their blood at the blood clinic in Georgetown Wednesday, March 18. Eighteen rejects made a total of 324 actual donations.

Clinic convener was Mrs. John Ferguson and Mrs. Jack Nieuwhof looked after publicity. Canvassing lists were prepared by Mrs. H. A. Secord and Mrs. G. Wilcox and telephone canvassers organized by Mrs. John McCarthy. Special thanks went to the Cancer Society for their help with the phoning.

The nurses on duty were Mrs. W. J. Solomons and Mrs. S. N. Martin. Dr. B. J. Babenek was on call.

Transportation to and from the clinic was looked after by Mrs. Pearl Kerby and Chief D. Scarborough of the Volunteer Ambulance Service and three men volunteers again set up the necessary facilities.

Members of the Red Cross on hand to take names, serve re-

Mock Rescue By EMO Located 'Dead Spots'

Yellow-helmeted rescue parties from Halton and Peel Emergency Measures Organizations carried out a mass mock rescue rally Sunday morning along the banks of the Credit River.

Leading the Halton group was EMO coordinator Bruce McGregor who controlled the personnel at a central headquarters at the Credit Valley Conservation Authority office at Terra Cotta.

Halton men worked from Georgetown to the Cataract and Peel units covered the area from Georgetown to Streetsville. They were aided by a reconnaissance plane.

McGregor said the exercise was of "incalculable worth" and was a marked success and will benefit the Conservation Area in flood control programs as well as the EMO.

He said one of the most important benefits derived from the exercise is the tabulation of 'dead spots' in radio communication.

He explained that these spots are created by low lying areas in valleys and gorges along the river's banks and make radio communication difficult. The spots are two particularly bad spots along the river which will be remedied in the future by the use of terminal relays to boost radio transmission reception.

McGregor said the exercise day

Unscheduled Holiday Till Heating Fixed

Pupils of Park Public School on Hyde Park Dr. had a half holiday Tuesday when the school's heating system failed.

The pupils were sent home at 9:30 because of the class-room conditions after the malfunction.

The repairs were made immediately and the unscheduled holiday was limited to half a day.

Mrs. Soye Tells Irish Stories to 3rd Cubs

Leprechauns danced just out of reach. Irish ghosts appeared in imaginations and banishes howled last Tuesday evening, March 17th when 3rd Georgetown Cub Pack had their Georgetown pack as their guests.

Akela Rex Munro, her 28 Cubs and her two assistants, Jackie Mills and Stewart Daniels arrived at a bit of old Ireland in Knox Church Hall, to be welcomed, in verse at the Grand Howl opening.

Mrs. Jack Livingstone invited all the boys to an evening of fun and surprises — of which there were many. The old game of the 'Irish Hot Potato' was played and provided many laughs.

Dues and inspections were taken by both groups. There was a total attendance of 80 boys.

Special guest and speaker for the evening was Mrs. Thomas Soye — a real honest-to-goodness Irish lady. Mrs. Soye told the boys of the Blarney Stone and of the exciting way one has of kissing it to assure oneself of good luck. And a bit on the country itself showing an Irish linen towel with a complete map of Ireland on it.

Mostly, though, the boys sat entranced and listened to stories of Leprechauns, ghosts, and banishes. Mrs. Soye assured she got 'her gift of the gab' from kissing the Blarney Stone.

3rd Pack's "Rikki" did quite a bit of research and had for the boys shamrocks, maps, cards and stamps of Ireland.

Through the course of the evening, the Cubs learned more about St. Patrick, the Irish flag and just where the most well-known places in Ireland are situated.

Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. An-

No Funds Available To Replace Trees

Replacement of dead and unwanted trees by new plantings hit a budget snag Monday.

Following a motion to call for tenders for removal of up to 40 trees, Crs. Hildebrandt and Francis urged the planting fund be established of \$10 for each tree felled.

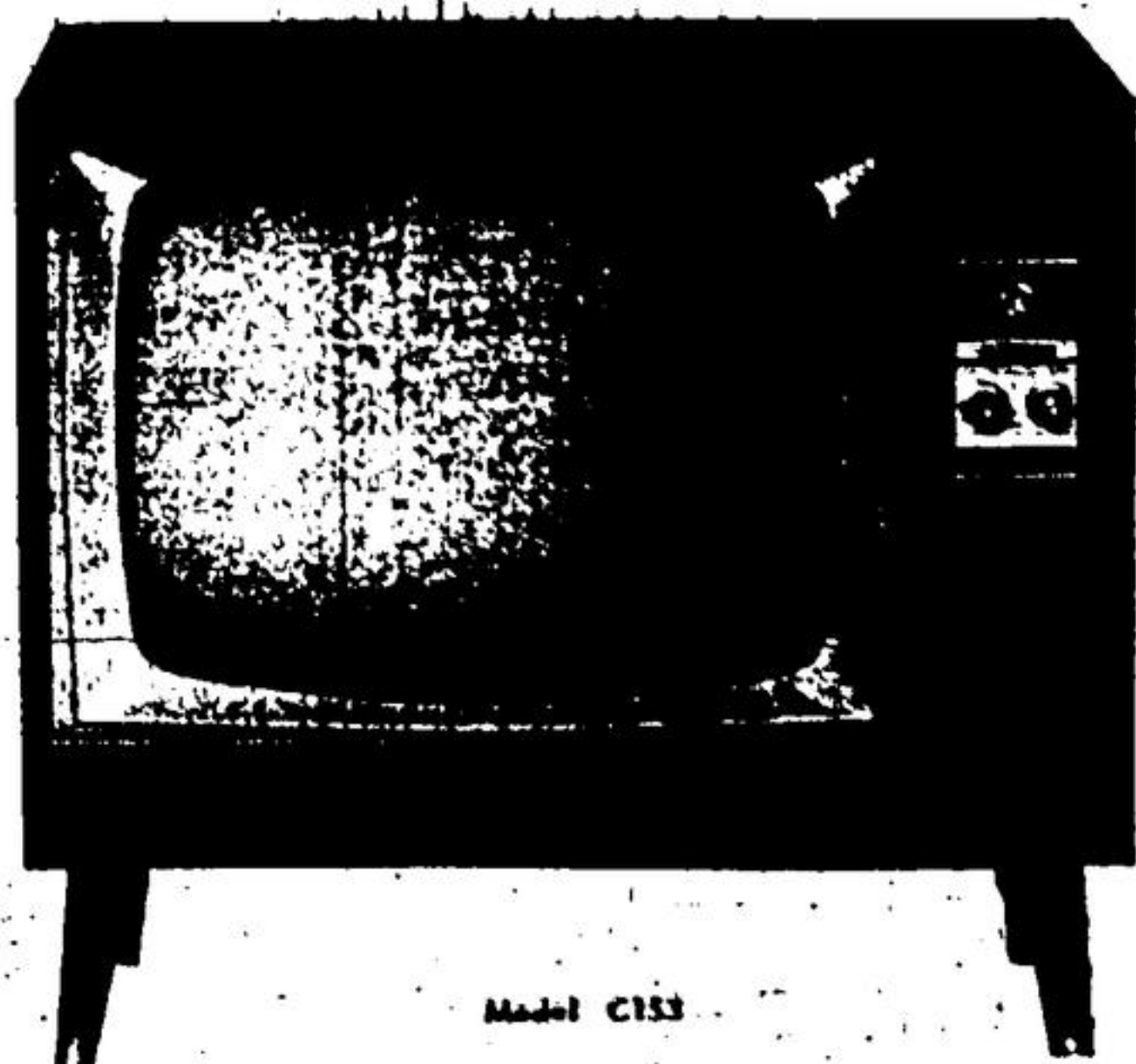
Deputy Reeve Hunter's argument that the road budget wouldn't stand an extra \$400, proved more powerful than Cr. Hildebrandt's plea to beautify the town and the motion was lost on a 7-2 vote.

Guides, Brownies Pack House, Variety Show

Thursday, March 19th and Friday, March 20th, at Wrigglesworth Auditorium the 8th, 6th and 7th Girl Guide Companies and the 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th Brownie Packs held a very successful Variety show. Commissioner Phyllis York was presented with flowers by Captain R. Freeman in token of appreciation for all the hard work done

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Says Industry Concessions Cost Sewer Users \$30,000

Addressing council Monday, Ed Peters, 31 Byron Street, charged four industries have benefited by concessions in the sewer charge of \$30,000.00 in the past 2 1/2 years.

While home owners pay a 20% surcharge on their water bills to pay for the sewage disposal plant, four industries pay lesser amounts of 5% to 17%, he said. The reduction in fee water used which does not enter the sanitary sewer system.

He claims that the onus is on an industry to prove by metering the water in question. (Cr. Emmerson contradicted him later and said one firm does meter this water.)

He cited a letter written in 1962 to one industry, saying that a meter must be installed as a reason for his request.

Water chairman Don Powers disputed Mr. Peters' statements. The reductions were determined on the recommendation of the Proctor & Keefe engineering firm, he said.

"We have a disposal plant which must be paid for one way or another," added Cr. Emmerson, "and I don't think we feel it as much on our water bill as we would on our taxes."

Cr. Hildebrandt and Mayorahould prove the reduced rate Gibbons supported Mr. Peters. The water committee was saying they think metering to study the complaint.

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