



—Charles Trott Photo

INSPECTION VISIT TO CREDIT LODGE

THE INSPECTION VISIT of the District Deputy Grand Master is one of the major occasions of the Credit Lodge year. In the picture above, taken during the recent visit are Brother Robert Lawson, Senior Warden of Credit Lodge (left), Right Worshipful Bro. G. Hubert Walker, DDGM, Drayton, Ont.; Wor. Bro. Ed Wilson, ruling master of Credit Lodge, and Bro. Bert Fiddler, Junior Warden.

Ambulance Men Get Beefs Since Country Rate Hiked

New rates for township residents using the Georgetown Volunteer Ambulance Service have not been accepted by rural residents without protest. An ambulance official said in a report to the Herald Friday that residents of the township have complained about the increase set late last year because the GVAS was losing too much money. The officer said, as a result of the loss of money from township runs, Georgetown taxpayers had to contribute the difference.

He said the GVA had been called to several highway accidents as far away as the Couchiching at 401 because Georgetown's was the only ambulance available.

The controversial rate is as follows:

From	To	Rate
Georgetown	15	20
Brantford	15	25
To Hospital Georgetown, Twp.		35

He said the ambulance service is just as important as the fire department, he said, referring to the township council's payment for fire protection.

THE GEORGETOWN HERALD
Thursday, May 7, 1964
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Horses More Important Than Human Beings?

29 Balgowl Crescent, Georgetown, Ontario
May 1, 1964.

The Editor, Georgetown Herald,
Dear Sir:
What is our society coming too?
A recent copy of the 'Globe and Mail', dated April 30, 1964, headlined their front page with the following: '\$1.60 Per Hour Pay—Province Wide In '65'. In the same issue of this daily, only in a more obscure corner of the sports page, appeared the following headline: '\$39,381.00 in Breeders Grants—Called Tax Subsidy for Taylor'.
To put it in a nutshell, our Provincial Legislatures could not see fit to increase the minimum hourly pay of all workers to \$1.00 until March 20th, 1965 in Southern Ontario and December 27th, 1965 in Northern Ontario. However, they did see fit to condone a payment of \$39,381.00 (YOUR taxes) to a multi-millionaire horse breeder by the name of E. P. Taylor under the guise of "Breeders Subsidy".
Any readers who are doubtful what this breeders subsidy is all about, can rest assured that it has nothing whatsoever to do with the present family allowance! An elementary calculation by any member of the Legislature would have informed them of the following simple but ugly facts. Based on a 40-hour work week, a worker earning \$1.00 per hour starting December 27th, 1965 and working continuously without vacation or sick leave, would have to work 18 years — 48 weeks — 2 days and 3 hours to come close to Mr. E. P. Taylor's grand prize. In other words our highly paid one dollar per hour employee would reach the winning post on November 1974.
The conclusion that I suppose we, the taxpayer, have to conclude from all this, is the fact that the Honourable Gentlemen of the Ontario Government consider that it is much more important to feed a horse than to feed a human being.
How long are we, the citizens of Ontario, supposed to stand for this political skulduggery, that makes a complete mockery of our Christian society.
I appeal to every reader with a sense of human and moral responsibility — pick up your pen and paper and inform our Provincial leaders that you can no longer sit idly by and tolerate this misuse of taxpayers funds, while others in our province, with the sweat of their brow, are toiling and struggling to earn a decent living.
Yours faithfully,
Bill Rannachan.

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KERR'S COLUMN

M.P.P. REPORTS TO GEORGETOWN FROM QUEEN'S PARK
by GEORGE KERR

The Hon. William Davis, Minister of Education, made a long awaited announcement in the Provincial Legislature last week when he introduced legislation providing further assistance for retarded children's education.

This is a long step toward placing retarded children's schools on the same basis as our elementary schools. As has been pointed out, volunteers will still be needed to assist local associations in the conduct of the classes, to chauffeur children, and to assist, not only in rounding out a program of education and care, but in the never-ending duty of showing the children affection and convincing them that they are wanted, needed, and can make a contribution to society.

Birthdays: Mrs. Jim May on May 7, to Wilmer Mason, T. A. Leslie, Mrs. Lena Sanford and Roland Karl on May 8, Mrs. Anderson May, Mrs. Ian Break and Mrs. Harold Treanor on May 10.

Don't Make These Mistakes

Gordon Lindsay Smith
R. R. 1, Georgetown

By long odds, the three commonest mistakes of the new gardener and some who should know better are, too soon, too thick and too deep. There is no advantage at all in working the soil or sowing most flowers and vegetable seed while there is still danger of hard frost. The seed will simply lie dormant or rot in cold wet soil. Not until the soil really warms up and the soil crumbles rather than compacts when squeezed is there any growth. Far better to sow on the late side rather than the early. In many parts of Canada June is a safe and better planting month than May, and we don't need to worry if we haven't got a spade in the ground in April. Of course, there are a few seeds like that of sweet peas, grass, or the odd extra hardy annual that you can't plant too early, but for the vast majority of plants there is no gain whatever and much risk in planting too soon.

Sowing seeds too close together is another common and serious mistake. Even the tiniest things like alyssum, ageratum, lettuce and radishes all benefit from plenty of room. If possible seed of these should be spaced at least a couple of inches apart, or later the tiny plants thinned to that distance. And larger things that grow say a foot or so high need at least half their mature height in between. This means for medium sized petunias, asters and zinnias at least a foot, and for carrots, beans, and beets six to eight inches.

As for depth of planting, the general rule is three times the diameter of the seed. This means merely a light patting for small seeds as of lettuce, carrots and radish among the vegetables and alyssum and poppies in the flower line. A good plan is to mix the very smallest seeds with a little sand and sow the two together. Then sprinkle with a little more sand and merely press lightly. With larger plants such as peas, beans and corn, half to an inch is about the proper depth to plant. If we sow too deeply the seed will either rot, or the new sprout will smother and die before it reaches the surface. Well spaced plants will not only be stronger and healthier, but they will be much easier to cultivate.

HOUSE PLANT HINTS

House plants growing in plastic pots do not need to be watered as often as those in standard clay pots, say Horticulturists with the Ont. Dept. of Agriculture. The plastic type containers are smooth and non-porous, consequently water does not evaporate through their walls. The condition of the soil surface usually indicates when they need water.

Hornby Store, Post Office Will Have New Ownership

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Thompson will be sorry to hear they have sold their store and post office business.

The First Hornby Scout Troop and leaders left Hornby Saturday morning at 9 a.m. for a tour and hike to the nuclear Power Generating Station at Douglas Point. On their way up they stopped at Inverhuron for lunch, followed by a hike through the bush and surrounding lakes. At supper time they enjoyed roasted chicken legs, salads, buns, pie, cake, milk, and tea. The 11 scouts were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Pat Flippance, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Higgins and Mrs. Irene Saunders.

The First Drumquinn Guides held their annual cookie day on Saturday, May 2. A good day was reported by all.

Sincere sympathy is extended to Mrs. Frank McCarron on the death of her father, Right Reverend Patrick Mahoney, at the Queensway General Hospital on Saturday, April 25.

A&P PRESIDENT RETIRES



Lawrence W. Beebe, President of THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, LIMITED, has retired effective May 1st after 35 years as head of A&P Food Stores in Canada. Mr. Beebe began a 41-year career with A&P in Connecticut. Under his able direction, A&P developed extensively in Ontario and Quebec and in recent years, expanded its operations into Alberta and Manitoba.

Gaston N. Provost, (Right) Executive Vice-President, has been named head of A&P's Canadian operations.

The announcements were made by Lawrence M. Casoyouk, (Centre) Vice-Chairman of the Board of Directors. Mr. Beebe, long regarded as one of the Company's most popular and astute leaders in the retail food business will continue to reside in Metro Toronto. Mr. Provost joined the Company in Montreal in 1930. He later became Store Manager in that city. Following World War II Air Force Service, he was assigned to the Company's Toronto Office and became Sales Manager in 1948. In 1955 he was promoted to Superintendent and in 1962 was made Executive Vice-President.

Diesels Quiet, King St. Residents Are Satisfied

Diesels that sat for hours with their engines idling are being shut down these days but whether or not petitions from residents in the vicinity of Georgetown's CN yard had any bearing on the change is speculation.

In a news release to The Herald Monday, Dr. Harry Harley, member of parliament for Ilderton riding, said that petitions regarding the 24 hour operation of noisy CN facilities in Georgetown had been forwarded to him and the Minister of Transport has asked the CNR for a full report on the matter.

Keith Barber, 8 King St. E., a yard area resident who took action to have the overnight idling diesels stopped told The Herald that the problem has almost completely disappeared since the protest in petition.

"Just so long as it stays that way," he said. "They stopped idling the standing engines last fall but it wasn't permanent and we had the problem back this past winter." CN station agent John Elliott said the engines have been directed to shut off the diesels when standing in the yard day or night. "But they have been cutting them during the warm weather anyway, so it's hard to say whether they're adhering to the petition."