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PICNIC AT NORVAL HOUSE



-Peter Jones Photo

DOMINION APART, BOYS PLANT UCC TREE

TWO BOYS whose homes are a Dominion apart plant a young pine tree while Upper Canada College headmaster Mr. Stephan watches. Norman Oister of Halifax, Nova Scotia, and Ewen Caruthers of Leovana, B.C., are students at Upper Canada College, which held its 25th annual Rejuvenation Picnic on the college property at Norval Saturday. The tree here is one of 300,000 that have been planted in the area by UCC students since 1939.

Jim Warren Leaves Soon Thailand Advisory Post

An Edith St. resident will leave soon for Thailand where he will spend the next year, possibly two, working with the International Labour Office, an agency of United Nations.

It will be Jim Warren's second visit to the far east. A few years ago he was in Philadelphia where he taught design in a college.

In Thailand his duties will include advising the Thai government on the design and marketing of handcraft products including brass and silver wares, carved teak, lacquerware, pottery, bamboo products and silk weaving. After an initial survey of skills and raw materials, he will be involved in setting up a design centre in Bangkok, the capital, training a staff of designers, craftsmen and marketing personnel with markets in Europe, North America and Japan.

His wife, Florie and children David and Yvonne will be following him by air about the end of July, making the trip via Europe. When his stint in Thailand is over, he will return to his home in Edith St. by way of Hong Kong and Tokyo.

Thailand, formerly known as Siam, is one of the few countries in southeast Asia which has retained its independence and its monarchy since ancient times. It has a population of 20,000,000 and main products

July Start Promised Highway Reconstruction

Reconstruction of No. 7 highway through the eastern part of town will start about the end of July, Deputy Reeve Hunter told council Monday.

Plans from the Dept. of Highways should be submitted to the town about the middle of this month, he said, and he expects tenders will be called in June.

Council is planning to widen and surface the highway from the eastern limits to Rexway Drive, depending on the value of tenders received.

At this time the year's accomplishments will be reviewed, next year's plans will be formulated and the incoming district executive will be elected.

9 Kin Plan Convention Attendance in Samia

Members of the Kinmen Club of Georgetown will attend the District Convention being held in Samia on May 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, and 31. Local delegates to the convention are Trev Moore, Bob Collett, Tim Charlton, Al Murphy, Art Ellis, Bill Sunnucks, Sid Alcorn, Fred Harrison and Harry Levy.

The district convention is a gathering of all Kinmen of the district together with the district executive headed by Governor Hal Yaggart of London. A member of the national executive of the Association of Kinmen Clubs will also be on hand to address the convention.

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Purchasing Agent Paser for Council

A request that council's administration committee appoint a member of the town staff to serve as purchasing agent met success Monday when Mayor Gibbons cast the deciding vote on a Hildebrandt-Smith motion.

The outcome is still in doubt, however.

The mayor said he would support this if the motion meant an office member would purchase office supplies and a works department was outside supplier.

Cr. Hildebrandt said his motion would mean two people, according to Smith said he meant one.

Concerning the issue still there is the fact that already purchasing is done in this way, with the foreman responsible outside and the treasurer in-charge.

A LOOK AT THE WEATHER

Day	Max.	Min.
Thu. Wed.	80	60
Fri. Thurs.	75	63
Sat. Fri.	64	56
Sun. Sat.	60	48
Mon. Sun.	58	40
Tue. Mon.	67	40
Wed. Tue.	67	37
Thu. Wed.	67	37
Precipitation 56		
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Essential Services Out Strike Crisis Developing

Seek Renewed Conciliation Talks to Break Deadlock Pickets Block CN Line After Box Cars Come In

Another meeting is being arranged in Toronto with the Department of Labour in an attempt to settle the month-old strike at the Smith and Stone plant.

Mayor Gibbons, appointed by the town council to act as an intermediary, told council on Monday night he had been in touch with Brigadier F. C. Wallace of management and Rex Cox, president of the union local, as well as Halton MPP George Kerr.

"I am doing everything possible to bring the matter to a successful conclusion," he said. "It isn't going to be easy but

On Tuesday, Mr. Kerr told The Herald he had sent a telegram to Hon. Leslie Martin, Minister of Labour, relay- ing the mayor's request and asking that another concilia- tion officer attempt to settle the strike in the interest of the whole community.

The Labour minister has promised immediate action as soon as the wire is received.

Kerr, in his telephone con- versation with The Herald said, "I feel that if a new but successful conclusion is set up it will be able to settle this strike."

Crisis are developing at the strike-bound Smith and Stone plant where a walkout halted production over a month ago.

Attention right now is focused on four boxcars on a spurline at the north side of the plant that the company is anxious to get out because of pressure from customers, and the striking Local 14181, District 50 United Mine Workers of America is equally deter- mined to block.

The cars were moved in last Thursday and loaded with completed orders from the Smith and Stone warehouse by salaried staff.

Union officials have called the incident a breach of verbal agreement with the firm which, according to them, promised no shipments after three transports loaded up and left during the early stages of the strike.

Local president Rex Cox, in a press release issued Tues- day, said "to avoid trouble at a later date the Local Union officials agreed to this request on the understanding and ver- bal commitment by the com- pany that there would be clear- ed at this time."

Belching Smoke, Flames Firemen Douse Garbage

Somebody shot the garbage truck down in flames Tuesday. The rear of the cab was bur- ning off enroute making it im- possible to dump the raging loaded gondola while making pickups along Mill St. The crew could only bail out and wait for help, and it wasn't long coming. An offi- cer in a police cruiser witness- ed the episode and radioed the firehall.

Some firemen, alerted by the trail of smoke through town, were already at the station when the alarm was turned on so a fire truck was at the scene in short order.

A bulldozer at the dump pushed the back door of the van open and fire hoses drow- ned the flames.

Falls From Hayload Hornby Man is Hurt

A Hornby man who was rid- ing atop a load of hay and fell to the roadway when a bale tumbled over was treated in hospital for a shoulder injury and other bruises Wednesday.

Frank Rae, 32, of R R 2, Hornby, was riding the hay load on the Seventh Line of Esqueaux when the accident occurred.

Thursday Open Night Try Council Vote Loses 7-2

Renewing a question which occupied a great deal of coun- cil's time last year, Crs. Smith and Hildebrandt tabled a mo- tion in council Monday to al- low open hours for stores on Thursday evenings.

They suggested a 6-month trial period.

While they received no sup- port from the other seven council members, there were indications that should store hours become an issue, a num- ber of councillors would fa- vor abandoning the closing hours by-law altogether.

"There is no agitation that I have heard for a change in hours" said Mayor Gibbons, "and council can't interfere in a controversy on which busi- nessmen themselves don't agree. If controversy starts again I'd be inclined to re- peal the by-law and let mer- chants set their own hours."

Cr. Emmerson said this was what he had suggested last year.

Cr. Smith made a plea that the town needs the extra open night to keep people from shopping elsewhere. Industry is interested in shopping fac- ility when it looks at locations he said, and there is heavy competition from plazas which

Describe Plastic Products Produced by Smith & Stone

E. W. Binkley, products man- ager for the Plastics Div. of Smith & Stone, Ltd., was guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Daughters of the Church, Monday evening, May 4th, in the Archdeacon Thompson Memorial Room of St. George's Anglican Church.

Mrs. William McNally intro- duced Mr. Binkley, who gave a most informative and interest- ing talk on the various plastics products produced in the Geor- getown plant. The uses of plastic in our everyday life, and in industry, are becoming more widespread and diversif- ied every year. Mr. Binkley il- lustrated this point with sam- ples of their products, ranging from dish-pans to gears for heavy machinery.

Mrs. Walter Biehn thanked Mr. Binkley for his talk and presented him with a small gift as a token of the Daughters' appreciation.

Mrs. Gordon Spence presided at the meeting. Mrs. Ernie Pearce and Mrs. Charles Har- les served sandwiches and tea after the close of the meeting.

Special Week for Hospital Emphasis

This week is recognized as "Hospital Week" throughout the nation.

It is a time set aside when it is hoped all citizens will turn their thoughts to hospitals, both here and in other centres.

FIREWORKS MONDAY

The annual Fireworks display will be held in the park on Monday night starting at dark. Weather permitting the Citizens Band will play prior to the fireworks.

STRIKERS ON 24 HOUR WATCH



-Peter Jones Photo

S & S SHIPMENT 'FROZEN' ON COMPANY SPURLINE

A LONE PICKETER walks the rails on the CN's northern line outside the Smith and Stone plant where a hundred strikers prevented the four box cars in the background from being taken out.

Backwoods Campaigners Loose Kinnettes Pick Prexy, Officers

The annual elections high- lighted the meeting of the Georgetown Kinette Club held at Stan's Restaurant last Thursday evening.

Pandemonium broke loose, however, when a quintet of hill- billy guitarists from the back- woods of Galt stormed the meeting in an enthusiastic at- tempt to gain votes for the candidate for the office of treasurer, Sue Charlton. In spite of their ditties, Mrs. Charlton was chosen to fill the office.

Galt Collett will be the guid- ing light for the 1964-65 term as the new president. If all her campaign promises are ful- filled, Georgetown will hear much of the Kinette Club as of September.

The balance of club officers were filled as follows: Mary Cooper, vice-president; Marilyn Sunnucks, secretary; Sue Char- ton, treasurer; Jean Murphy, Jackie Kent and Sylvia Deare- ley as directors; and Eva Middleton as bulletin editor.

The Kinmen girls' softball league will be the recipient of continued support from the Kinette Club when they under- take to arrange a tag day on behalf of the 12-team league this summer.

Chairing this event will be Jackie Kent. To date the Kinettes have registered over 130 town girls for this ball league.

The final plans for the fourth annual Kinette Cruise, this year cruising to Gay Paree, were outlined fully for the club members by chairman Dorothy Findlay. Tickets are moving fast, and a good crowd is expected at this May 20th extravaganza.