

Propose 11 Room Addition To Accommodate Students

A meeting to discuss another large wing to Georgetown's biggest building is being arranged between the Department of Education and the Georgetown High School Board.

At a meeting of the Board Monday a tentative plan for latest and final addition was presented by an architect and accepted by the trustees with only minor rearranging.

The addition includes: 2 typing-commercial rooms; 1 drafting room; 1 boys occupational training room; 1 activities room; 2 laboratories; 1 home economics room; 1 instrumental music room; and 2 standard classrooms, as well as a girls washroom and storage space.

The proposed two storey wing will extend slightly east

feet straight back on the rear of the present building with a major part of the second storey extending forward over the existing building.

The addition will bring optimum teaching capacity at the school to 1,250. The present capacity is just over a thousand and it's expected that will be saturated by September 1965.

Principal J. I. Lambert forecast an enrolment next term of about 600 students up 40 from last September, but another jump of 150 the following year.

The board favours another addition to a new school for two major reasons. The first is that a second school would probably be strictly academic in which case the 75% provincial grant on construction costs would be lost; the second is that the present structure was built to take such an addition and not to utilize the built-in strength would be wasting money.

A. S. Haskett represented the Barnett and Heider firm of architects in the discussion Monday.

Coroner's Jury Bans Swimming In Speyside Pleasure Park

Twin Lakes, a 240-acre pleasure park at Speyside six miles west of Georgetown is to be closed on the order of a coroner's jury following a verdict Friday night in the inquest into the death of five year old Josephine Di Cicco who drowned there Sunday, July 5th.

The six man jury found that a degree of negligence had been shown by the parents of the victim and Greenhill Resorts Ltd., owners of the park.

At present the ruling from the jury stands that no swimming is to be allowed at Twin Lakes until the recommendations issued by N. A. McMartin, director of water safety for the Canadian Red Cross are implemented.

Maria Josephine came to her death last Sunday after a four and a half hour battle to save her life. She was pulled out of the large artificial pond at Twin Lakes by a neighbour.

McMartin termed the pool "a very unsafe swimming area."

He said there was a marked lack of staff and equipment to adequately supervise the area. He said there was a lack of signs advising the public concerning the water area and the attendant dangers.

He recommended the owners erect 4 shore towers. Man these towers and a centre tower with a competent staff. Put in float lines at 2 feet and 5 feet depth. Eliminate diving from the tall centre tower at the park. He said a fence must be erected to shut off the area when not in use. Large signs with beach rules are to be posted in prominent places. An emergency search system must be developed and practised. A resuscitator should be within three minutes reach of the area and a paddleboard purchased for rescue purposes.

He added that the Twin Lakes area is only one of many commercial operations which constitute a greater than normal risk to the user.

The jury in their verdict said Maria Josephine De Cicco came to her death at 8:45 o'clock in the afternoon of July 5th and death was caused by drowning.

They recommended that the park be closed to the public until McMartin is satisfied that the pool is a safe area.

The jury also recommended that immediate legislation be sought to control water areas where swimming takes place.

Before the verdict was passed down, evidence from McMartin and a sanitary inspector for the Halton Health Unit said there were no existing laws governing the use of water for swimming. McMartin said, but for the Red Cross — a voluntary service — there is no governing body in Canada, which has the power to control the use of water for swimming.

H. E. Sullivan, the sanitary inspector, said he has examined the pool at Twin Lakes and found that it conforms to the sanitary regulations set out in legislation, he said there was evidence of silt and marine growth at the bottom of the pool caused by dust off the entrance road. He said this dust if rolled would make the water turbid or muddy. He said the silt settles again in about one

minute after it is disturbed. Evidence was also heard from the ambulance attendant who said he received a call from the Twin Lakes in a round about manner at about 4:55 p.m. — 45 minutes after the girl was pulled from the water.

He used a blockage apparatus on the girl and a catheter. Later he used resuscitating equipment and was able to restore breathing to the girl after about an hour's work. He said there was a faint heart beat and pulse registered after some time.

He said after he took the girl to the Milton District Hospital doctors worked on the girl and her heart beat still registered after some time.

He said on the way to Sick Children's Hospital with the girl his ambulance was blocked by traffic despite the flashing lights and siren. "People will just not give the right of way to an ambulance."

He said at the outskirts of Toronto he was given a police escort.

A written statement from Dr. Carl Hill, the doctor in attendance the day in question stated "The indifference of some Canadian people to the lives of others is absolutely incredible."

He said he had accompanied the girl to the Toronto hospital and the ambulance was delayed almost an hour because of traffic jams.

Orange Walk Just Too Juicy As Torrent Soaked Paraders

The annual Orangemen's walk almost ended in soggy disaster as thousands of men took part in the massive rally Saturday afternoon in Acton. The parade started from the park at 2 p.m. and returned dampened but not disheartened to the park at 3:30.

Detachments from Georgetown, Stewarttown, Hornby, Campbellville and vicinity took part in the parade to the music of the life and drum and headed by the Acton citizen's band. Hail, rain and wind started without let-up at almost the same time the parade started and the marchers were soaked to the skin by the time they returned to the park again. A barbecued chicken dinner awaited them. Most of the men took their chicken legs to their cars and sat there to eat them — then they left.

"The worst annual parade we have had in years," said Leonard Stokes, Campbellville member.

He said had it not been for the weather the parade could have been one of the most successful — crowd-wise.

The parade began from the park along Knox Ave. to Bower Ave. and along Mill St. to Mason Blvd. to Peel St. and south to Yonge. Two halves of the parade met going in opposite directions back to the park again.

Police say the parade was very orderly and there were no incidents. Spirits were "dampened" but otherwise the parade was a success.

The Red Knight flew office

Obtained 1952 Permit House Discovered to be On Road Allowance

A house built on a town road allowance in 1952, brought solicitor Jerry Haines to Council Monday night to say if a solution could be found to give his client Mr. Clarence Bird, now of Kitchener, a clear title to the property.

Mr. Haines told Council that his client was willing to pay all legal costs, plus a cash consideration for a grant of 25 feet, which would put his

Shut Down Hospital Ward Until Sept. 1st

It was announced at press time that the Georgetown Memorial Hospital would shut down a ward (Ward B) until September 1st. It became apparent in the past few days that the bed load was going to average about the same occupancy as last year, thus making it possible to operate without this ward for a few weeks.

Extensive work in scheduled for Ward B, including painting. The shutdown of a ward also makes it a great deal easier to program vacations for hospital staff.

An enquiry from the Herald as to the number of patients at present in hospital revealed that there are an average of 35 at present, approximately the same as last July, and a few less than have been currently occupying beds.

Party Held To Honour Sixth Birthday

On Tuesday afternoon, Peter Fong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hank Fong, 28 Main St. South was guest of honour at a birthday party held for him by Mrs. John Leuz Sr. and Mrs. John Leuz Jr. at the latter's home, 16 Victoria St. Peter's guests were Steven, Arthur and Patty Lynn Congdon, and Johnny Wilson, Michael Sawyer, Steven McNamara, Grant McMurdo, his sister Annie and his mother. The children were entertained with games and a birthday supper, featuring a beautifully decorated cake. In the yard: It was Peter's sixth birthday and he will be entering Grade 1 in Park School in September.

Biggest Grunt N' Groan Crowd Watched Hillbillies Dance

The biggest crowd to date watched "Them Scuffling Hillbillies" from Kentucky do their victory square dance, after they won the tag team match against Dick, The Bulldog Brower, and Mike Valentino Wednesday. They won two out of three falls.

Part of the credit for the win goes to Mike Valentino, who spent a large slice of his time battling his alleged partner, while the Hillbillies danced up and down in unconcealed glee.

At the start Bulldog and Valentino were having a ripping time with Rip Collins the latter target, but after that it was Chuck Collins, who was chucked around. It was a nice friendly game of tag, with all four in together most of the time. Although for some reason Bulldog and Valentino didn't seem to like it when the overall clad Hillbillies played Row Row Row your boat with their legs as the oars.

Bulldog, in fact, didn't like it at all, and frothing at the mouth as all good bulldogs do, he went on one of his mad rampages and ground Chuck into hamburger — with a backbreaker winning the first fall.

But the Kentucky boys, who really are kind, came back with flying feet and did a "pas de deux" on Browers massive chest for the next fall.

The comparative gentility of the bout ended abruptly when Bulldog tore the tag cord from the ring and wound it around Chuck's neck. This not only stretches friendship, it stretches Chuck's neck a little. Then maybe he broke loose with each partner chipping the enemy with the... Somehow it all ended with the Hillbillies be-

SILVERWOOD

Miss Isabel Moore is recovering from an operation at St. Joseph's Hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery.

The Silver Wood Women's Institute members took their husbands and children along with them to an outdoor party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ironside on Thursday evening, July 9th.

This has grown into an annual event and Mr. and Mrs. G. Ironside's home has proved to be a beautiful setting for such a large gathering and the Ironside's so cordial in their welcome to the large group.

COUNCIL BRIEFS

An objection by Mr. and Mrs. S. Orr to an extension of town storage facilities at the old sewage plant was settled by the Ontario Municipal Board and a plan of action planting erected as soon as possible.

Paul Eckert, owner of Hunter's Inn, requested that he be allowed to hook into the new sewer which will be built on Mountainview Road, up to Scott's garage. "I will be paying by far the most out of my own pocket," said Mr. Eckert. The Mayor replied, "Well that puts a different light on it."

With the passing of the by-law and a motion to advertise for tenders, the reconstruction of Highway No. 7 looms closer. The Tenders have to be in by August 4th.

If the financing can be arranged to please both the bank, and the Ontario Municipal Board, the town plans to buy a Champion D562 grader, from the Dominion Road Machinery Sales Co. at a cost of \$10,467.

Daughter Graduates As Nursing Assistant

Mr. and Mrs. T. Chamberlain attended the graduation exercises of those who had completed ten months of the Nursing Assistant Course given in Peel Memorial Hospital, Brampton. This was held last Friday evening in St. Paul's Church and we extend congratulations to their daughter, Dorothy, who was in the class of thirteen. She plans staying at Peel Memorial Hospital to nurse.

A number of teenagers are working at Brasside Farms at Norval picking berries and cherries.

Carolyn Everson had a birthday party on June 27th for the ninth birthday and guests included Mary and Frances Engley, Mary Lynn Inglis, Bobby Montgomery, Ruth Hills and Mary Norton of Ashgrove.

Mrs. C. Allen and Mrs. T. Warnes visited the Brimblecomb of week.

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