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Bianchi Boys Get Started



-Peter Jones Photo

WOW, WHAT A CHERRY CROP

GARY AND DAVID BIANCHI, of Sunny Acre Farm, R R 2, Norval, relieve the bowing branches of one of their cherry orchard trees of its juicy weight to start the cherry picking season. The area's 'fruit belt' between Norval and Huttonville was well travelled on the weekend by motorists looking for the top of the crop.

OPEN OR CLOSED?

Council, Mayor Can't Agree on Delrex Meeting Procedure

A second meeting between council and Delrex Development planned for Tuesday night formed a battleground for mayor and council Monday. Last week Council voted 7-2 to restrict future meetings to council, Delrex representatives and their solicitors. The majority felt that business should not be conducted with the public sitting in. Mayor Gibbons said last week he would ignore the motion. He has announced on many occasions that any meeting over which he presides is open to the public. Monday night he told council a meeting had been arranged for the next night and he had invited the industrial commission to attend. When challenged that he was ignoring a council motion, he said council could close the committee meeting by a motion Tuesday night. "If we're going to ask them to leave why invite them in the first place?" said Cr. Powers. "It's your responsibility to a bid by a council resolution whether you agree with it or not." "Is Mr. Healey aware that this meeting will be public?" He said he wouldn't attend an open meeting and I don't blame

him" said Cr. Hildebrandt. "I won't attend myself unless it's a closed meeting." Mayor Elliott, who had opposed a closed meeting last week's vote, said he would abide by the majority council decision. "It's poor manners to invite people to come and then ask them to leave" he observed. "Wouldn't you have the guts to do it?" queried the mayor. "I'm not going to tell anyone to leave but I will if I'm ordered to do so." Cr. Smith asked the mayor what position council is in when, after a motion is passed the mayor says he will do as he wishes. "If you don't intend to adhere to motions, what's the use of us coming to meetings on Monday nights?" he asked. Mayor Gibbons explained that if someone comes to a council meeting who isn't wanted it is council's privilege to close the meeting and a committee meeting works the same way. "As we are talking about industry I thought the commission should be invited" he said. "If you don't like it, don't come... or call your own meeting." "If the meeting isn't closed we'll have Mr. Hyde, Mr. Wood

A LOOK AT THE WEATHER

Table with weather forecast: Max, Min, Wed, Thurs, Fri, Sat, Sun, Mon, Tues, Max for week, Min for week, Precip.

-Alicia F. C. Scott

Host American Scouts At Elora Gorge Camp

The 1st Battalion Scout Troop played host to American scouts at a campout at Elora Gorge park on the weekend. The troop under leader Fred Roden had as their guests ten scouts of Troop 328, North Tonawanda, N.Y., and their two leaders.

People Use Car Lights To Guide Plane Down

Raylawn Crescent to Get Second Apartment Building

A second apartment is planned on Raylawn Crescent near a 30-unit building now being completed for occupancy. Council on Monday okayed a building permit for OLP Construction Co. The first apartment brought protests from residents, which caused council to recant on the issue of a permit. Later it was found that the town had no legal grounds for stopping the structure. Council's idea of rezoning the R4 property to preclude apartments fell by the wayside when the planning board recommended rezoning. According to Mayor Gibbons Monday's endorsement of a building permit was only formal, as the builders are entitled to one under existing regulations. The permit was approved by Cr. Hildebrandt and Powers. The latter on grounds that it would deteriorate property values in the area, and Mr. Powers because he termed it "inadequate planning." Planning chairman Jim Young took exception to their board declined to recommend it.

Missing Georgetown Boy Discovered Dead in Lake

A 6 year old Georgetown boy lost his life in a drowning accident at Neighie Lake near Parry Sound last week. Michael Edward Doyle had been on vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Doyle. Wednesday night the boy was missing and a search was instituted. Dragging operations were commenced in the lake and his body was found near the dock early Thursday morning. Michael attended kindergarten at Harrison Public School this year and would have been entering Grade 1 in the fall. He was born in Toronto and moved to town a few years ago with his family. They had lived at 105 Raylawn Crescent and are presently living with Mr. Doyle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Doyle prior to moving to a new home on Main St. Besides his parents and his grandparents he leaves a brother James and sisters Colleen and Catherine Anne. Mr. Otter Devent conducted a requiem mass at Holy Cross Church on Saturday morning and interment was in Greenwood Cemetery. Pallbearers were Thomas and William George, Toronto, Edward Bloor, Oakville and his uncle James Doyle, Toronto.

Blacked-out Aircraft Crashes, After Hitting Park Tree Tops

Harold Milton Knox, RCAF pilot, was seen by Roger Palgrave, known as the 'well lighted search' at least he should The RCAF officer cadet in a rented light plane was sent out to lead him the town looking for a landing to the proper field. Police were alerted to the strip last Wednesday night when a caller told them an airplane was flying low and guide him down. Knox crash landed the plane slow in a circle over the fairground infield at Constable Evan Roberts about 9:30 where neighbours took the next step setting up an emergency landing field. An emergency runway was set up on the Moore farm on Main St. north which, it was discovered later, the young pilot never saw. He told police later he had seen Brampton Flying Club took Georgetown for Bramp president Peter Paduro and supervisor Tossler later came to the infield. He had a emergency field in his mind. Knox and his emergency field in his mind. Knox and his emergency field in his mind. Knox and his emergency field in his mind.

Town's \$95,000 Offer is Not Enough for Cedarvale

While the United Church has turned down an offer from the town of \$95,000 for the Cedarvale school property, council is still hopeful that it can arrive at an agreeable purchase price for Georgetown's centennial project. Cr. Bill Smith, who chairs the centennial committee told council Monday that he will be meeting with church officials and Halton-Peel Trust, which is handling the property, to discuss another proposal. "I still feel that 24 acres and a building are an ideal location for the town to own," he said. Council has until Nov. 7th to submit its centennial project for government endorsement. Deputy Reeve Hunter continued his opposition to the purchase. "Where are we going to get the money," he asked, in talking a motion to rescind a June motion which gave the town solicitor the power to make an offer, subject to council approval. His motion was supported by Reeve Elliott and Cr. Power and Young. They expressed approval of buying the property but thought a motion should include a definite price. The other five members, however, would not vote to rescind the June motion.

Businessman Was Prominent in Civic, Church Affairs

Such buildings as the Wood Combining plant in Acton and portions of the Smith & Stone plant in town were erected by his firm. In 1935, with his son, he purchased the John McDonald fuel business which has since operated as W. H. Kentner & Son Ltd. Besides his active business life, Mr. Kentner devoted a share of his time to being a good citizen. He had served on the public school board and the hydro commission, including terms as chairman. He was an original member of the Board of Parks Management when the town took over operation of the arena. He was on the building committee of Georgetown's new hospital. As a member of St. John's United Church he acted as an elder. He was a member of Credit masonic lodge, Halton Chapter R.A.M. and Orion Odd Fellows lodge. And he was a keen member of Georgetown Lawn Bowling club. He leaves his wife, Florence Cole, two children: Claude and Mrs. Jack Bailey (Marjorie) and four grandchildren, all of town, a sister Mrs. George Swindlow (Ethel) of New Liskeard and brother Vance of town. He was predeceased by a brother David of Fort Williams. Rev. Ian Fleming was assisted by a former St. John's minister Rev. Morgan McFarlane of Belleville in conducting the funeral service on Thursday at the Harold C. McClure Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Norman Leam, George Ward, Frank Kenney, Graham Yarnell, Vern Cole, Guelph, and George Thurtell, Guelph. Honorary pallbearers were Sam Mackenzie, Ross Thompson and Nelson Nelson representing the Masonic lodge and Ray Thompson, Jack Long, and Fred Armstrong the Odd Fellows. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mayor, Council Tangle Again Debate Industry Sewer Rebates

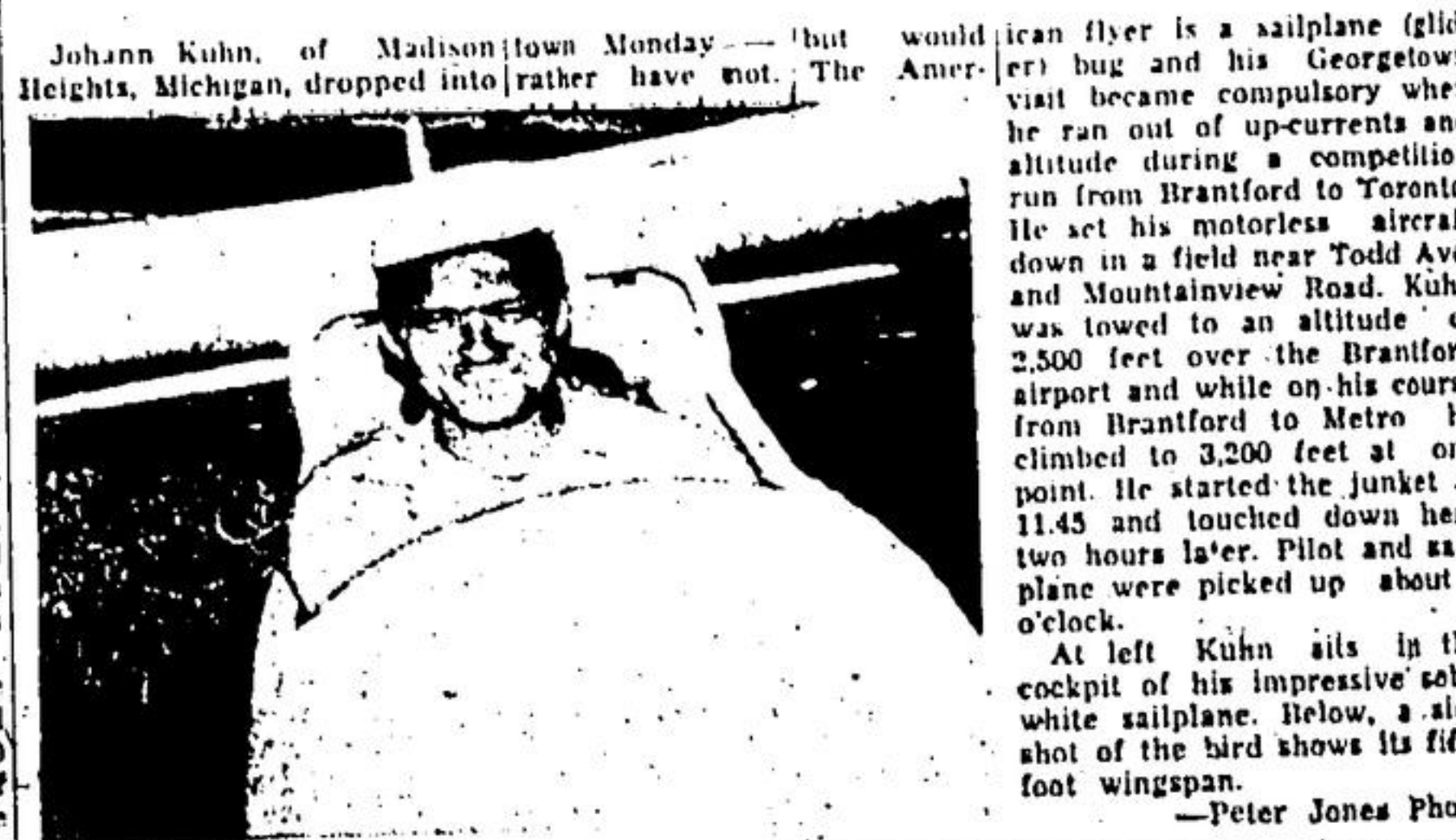
Smash and Grab Thief Grabbed Radio, Fleed. A smash and grab thief made off with a transistor radio from the plaza store early Sunday morning. The thief could have been much more. Police said the culprit used a glass cutter to cut a hole in a window near the entrance to G and S Television on the west side of the plaza. A display rack was pulled near the hole but only a transistor radio was taken. Police believe someone or something interrupted the burglar at his work. Other incidents of petty theft were reported to the police this week didn't involve expensive loot, but they were just as annoying to the victims nevertheless. Entire rows of vegetables from private gardens have been taken in several raids reported to police. The gardeners don't have nocturnal prowlers however. Garden owners in both central and east end districts have notified police of missing crops. With the heat wave still prevailing - the town pool, one at Georgetown Golf Club, and Terra Cotta pool are very busy.

May Return Water to General Tax Treasury

A \$38,000 deficit in the water account is still a lively political topic in council. Mayor Gibbons claims industry has been subsidized at the expense of residential water users. Water chairman Dan Powers and a majority of councillors have refused this on many occasions. A few years ago, when money had to be found to pay for the new sewage disposal plant, it was decided to add a 50% surcharge on water rates. But the bylaw allows this rate to be reduced for industry on the (continued on Page 12)

WHAT GOES UP MUST COME DOWN

EVEN MAN MADE BIRDS



-Peter Jones Photo



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AIR DRAMA ENDED IN PARK PANCAKE

A CROWD OF ONLOOKERS inspect the wreckage of the light plane which created a couple of hours of excitement over Georgetown last Thursday. The pilot, an RCAF officer cadet, mistook Georgetown for Brampton and bombed the vicinity looking for Brampton Flying Club, the airfield he took off from. When he tried to put down in the park infield after dark he clipped the top branches off trees on Charles Street and came in with the undercarriage collapsed.