

# Teck School - Industry Link Lack Concerns GHS Board

High school board chairman William Carr has called on all members of the board and the advisory vocational commission, which advises the board on the administration of the technical section, to seriously study the problem of lack of liaison between the school and local industry and bring forward suggestions at the next meeting.

The relations between the technical section of the school and local industry, of lack of liaison, caused some concern at a joint meeting of the board and AVC, Monday night.

"The problem is how to create a liaison between the two," said Carr, "and how to make the 'once filling industries' requirements in the whole re-orientation of the program. To date there has been little success in establishing a liaison."

Three members of the AVC look the oath of office at the meeting following their reappointment. James McCaig, Arthur Speight, and Rene Housley were the first AVC members to come up for reappointment. Each term is for three years.

The resignation of former AVC chairman Jack Crichton was also received at the meeting. He was a member of the original commission.

In reporting on the school's night classes program vice-principal A. M. Foster told the trustees that 32 courses offered 31 were started the week of October 13. The enrollment was 383.

The classes ceased for Christmas from the week of December 8 until the week of January 5.

A new course, Mr. and Mrs. Platt, has been added for the balance of the term. It started last night.

Reporting on the feasibility of a driver instruction course

## McIntyre Crescent Resident Was Farmer at Ballinacree

A district farmer all his life until he retired last June, Thomas Duncan Gibson, 55 died in Toronto Western Hospital December 27.

Son of the late Duncan and Mary Foster Gibson, he readed from his birth on the Eglar-Caledon line, then at Lot 22, concession 9 Enquiring until he sold his farm to Henry Morris last year. He attended school at S.S. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibson moved to Georgetown after their sale and lived at 23 McIntyre Crescent.

He leaves his wife, Margaret Delaney whom he married in 1933. Four children, Duncan of Brampton, George of Williams Lake, B.C., Mrs. Frank Wilson (Elizabeth) of Ashgrove and Mrs. David Manes (Marjorie) of Acton; five grandchildren; a brother James of Goodwood and sisters Mrs. Laura Carter, Brampton, Mrs. Winnifred Armstrong, Erin, Miss Annie Gibson, Toronto and Mrs. Agnes Sinclair, Erin.

Mr. George Bates, minister of Ballinacree United Church conducted the funeral service on December 30 at the H. C. McClure Funeral Home, Georgetown. Pallbearers were Ed Smith, Floyd Shortill and C. E. Snow, Ballinacree, Norm and Fred Sinclair, R.R. 1, Glen Williams and Morris Yeeter, Erin. Interment was in Melville White Church Cemetery, Caledon.

## Was Woodworking Instructor At Brampton Training School

At one time a member of the instruction staff at Brampton Training School, Robert Earl McKay, 60, of R.R. 3, Brampton, died December 27th at the Princess Margaret Hospital, Toronto. He had been ill for several months.

Mr. McKay, a native of Ballinacree district, was an expert carpenter, and instructed in woodworking at the school. Son of William and Annie Sinclair McKay, he attended Georgetown high school, later was employed with Georgetown Lumber Co. and in Brampton with the McCulloch Planing Mill. With his brother he operated a transport business in Brampton for a time.

He leaves his wife, Isobel Gordon, one son William of Brampton, and a sister and brother Jessie and Archie of Toronto.

Rev. John McDermid of St. Paul's United Church, Brampton, conducted the funeral service December 30th at the Harold C. McClure Funeral Home, Georgetown, with interment following in Greenwood Cemetery here. Pallbearers were Fred Sinclair, Ballinacree, William Reed, James Davis, and Stanley Hill, Brampton. Oliver Kirkwood, Toronto, and Ormond Gordon, Manglick. Flower bearers were Ross and Bruce Kingdon and Arthur Davis.

here board member Ted Gorth advised that his research revealed that other boards consulted expressed mixed feelings. The major obstacle is the cost of presenting the course.

Technical Director O. W. Robb explained that a new course would be available in the boys Occupational section, with the addition of the proposed wing. The course, Auto-servicing, Welding and Small Engines, would be a two-year course.

## Owes Life To A Heart That's Battery Powered

It'll be a Happy 1965, to a venerable Georgetown native - thanks to a new pacemaker.

Archdeacon Arthur C. McCollum's heart, unable to keep going on its own, is getting a 73-to-the-minute kick from a pacemaker, a battery-operated device. Archdeacon McCollum is now a clergyman in Toronto.

The retired 78-year-old rector of St. John's Anglican Church, York Mills, owes a full life of the last three years to the first such device installed in a patient at Toronto General Hospital.

But the batteries conked out and on Dec. 12 and 13 Archdeacon McCollum underwent two operations. The first tided him over with a temporary pacemaker, the second rewired his heart to a new and improved one.

Six Batteries

His original pacemaker, hooked to a muscle in the back of the chest and connected to the heart by two wires, ran on four batteries.

The new one, similarly fastened but in the front of the chest has six batteries.

"But we can put in another at any time," said a research associate at the hospital.

The pacemakers are made by electronic specialty firms in the United States where the device originated. At least 50 Torontonians are now equipped with them.

"Canadian firms just haven't been able to compete so far," said the hospital spokesman.

Funds from the Heart Foundation are enabling Toronto General doctors to continue research into pacemakers and their uses.

The doctors are delighted with results so far, and point to Archdeacon McCollum as an example.

In 1964 he and his wife traveled 30,000 miles, beginning with a trip to the Northwest where a son, Rev. J. Turgand McCollum, is a missionary at Beaver Lodge in the Peace River country. A 23-hour bus trip was part of this trip.

Then Archdeacon and Mrs. McCollum flew to Norway.

Home for Christmas

Archdeacon McCollum was out of hospital in less than a fortnight. Discharged on Christmas Eve, he was able to go to Willowdale for Christmas dinner with another son, Arthur.

Archdeacon McCollum's heart trouble began several years ago and caused dizzy spells and blackouts. Nerves in the heart muscles were damaged through hardening of the arteries.

The pacemaker not only saved his life but enabled him to carry on normal activities.

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## Mark Woods' Sight Hinges on Blood Clot

Mark Woods, age 12, whose right eye was seriously damaged by an air rifle pellet during the Christmas holidays now stands a fair chance of recovering part of his vision.

The pellet hit him in the right eye, however an accident three years ago had cost him the reading power of his left eye so total blindness is still a possibility.

"He is making slow progress but it looks more promising now," his father Rev. Bruce Woods told the Herald yesterday. It may be too early but we are pretty confident that he will be able to see."

The complication which will determine Mark's chances is a blood clot in the eye which must dissolve on its own. Should it prove it could cause hemorrhaging and result in blindness, Mark is at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto.

## Little Theatre Seeking Storage, Rehearsal Hall Below Glen Bridge

The Georgetown Little Theatre are sending out distress signals, they need space. Not the kind satellites are sent into, but ordinary working space to build scenery, or to rehearse.

Their present quarters above the Superior Store have been rented and the Little Theatre are homeless. With the upcoming festival entry, "The Little Hut" in rehearsal the situation is serious.

At the moment they have made application for the use of Cedarvale School.

Any answer to their distress signal would be greatly appreciated.

## Ice Jammed Again Below Glen Bridge

Similar conditions to those which brought about a minor flood in Glen Williams three weeks ago have created a second ice jam in the same location.

Moderate temperatures and heavy rain Fri. are believed to have touched off the second breakup which brought a huge ice flow down stream Saturday morning. The ice cakes locked in a sharp bend in the river just south of the Glen Williams west bridge where the Credit Valley Conservation Authority had done some work removing obstacles and raising the angle after the first jam.

At writing time no flooding had occurred although the level of the river is above normal.

## Seek Employees for Two Town Positions

Two positions at the municipal office became vacant this month, with resignation of Mrs. Jean Nietispach and death of assessor James Bilbrow.

The town is advertising this week for a clerk-typist and will shortly be advertising for an assistant to the assessment commissioner.

## Pass \$500 Grant For Pipe Band

At the December elections, property owners voted 1961 to 629 to approve a yearly \$500 grant to Georgetown City Pipe Band.

One of council's first actions in the new year was to legislate this with a by-law and the grant will be in effect from now on.

## PLANE DOWNED ENGINE FAILED

In a forced landing Thursday, a single-engine plane came down near here while on a flight from Goderich Airport to Toronto.

Douglas James Madden, 44, of Whitby was pilot of the plane. It is said he brought it down in the field south west

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