

Varied Night Courses Planned at High School

Canada today is on the threshold of a giant technological revolution not unlike the industrial revolution of Great Britain in the 19th century. With the advent of electronic-mechanical computation methods, space communications and exploration, nuclear energy for industrial uses and the development of the country's huge natural resources, it is necessary for each Canadian to advance his education. This is the best guarantee for full participation in the rewards and challenges that go hand in hand with an advancing technological society.

The Georgetown District High School Board is aware of the need of continuing education and is meeting the challenge by offering, again this year, a wide variety of night courses.

House is Your Castle But Not Without Permits

Is a man's home his castle? Perhaps, but don't try altering or reconstructing it without getting a permit—it's against the law.

According to Georgetown Building Inspector W. Carr, a permit is required for alterations, additions, construction and even removals. The latter includes tearing out a wall, or dragging down that sagging garage.

The recreation room you've been planning to do yourself needs a permit. "It's a safety precaution," explained the inspector, "if we know what materials are to be used, we can avoid fire hazards."

Even the planting of a hedge demands a permit, since hedges frequently obscure driver's vision. This is particularly dangerous on corner lots.

In addition fences require permits, and swimming pool fences require special attention. However, if you can afford the pool, you can probably afford the special fencing demanded by the by-law.

The home owner can install new plumbing, if he's capable, but this too demands a permit, plus an inspection by the County Health Unit when the work is completed.

If the sum of your electrical ability is the changing of a light bulb, you don't need a permit. However, any wiring requires a permit from the Ontario Hydro before you start, and an inspection when you're finished.

And still more permits — To hook up to a sanitary sewer, or to tap into the water also demand permits.

There is one thing left for which the homeowner needs no permit, and that is the payment of taxes.

These courses are designed to offer another opportunity to finish high school, to improve present skills and acquire new ones, to satisfy persons interested in improving their cultural background, and also to meet the need of people who have special interests. The night school program for 1965-1966 season will be published in The Herald and also advertised by posters.

This year the night school classes will be divided into special courses and vocational courses. Courses begin the week of September 27. All special courses will be completed the week of December 13. Vocational courses will be suspended the week of December 13 and will resume for the balance of the course the week of January 2.

All Esqueuing School Additions Progressing

Contractors for the two room additions to both Pineview and Limehouse schools assured Esqueuing School Board, last week, that work would begin by September first. Part of the financing is through the Municipal Assistance programme, which requires a September 1st starting date and a March 1st completion date.

Contractors for the \$38,350 addition to Pineview is J.B. Mackenzie and Son, while the contractor for the \$42,340 Limehouse addition is A.J. McCarthy & L.J. Zenata.

The Board authorized Chairman Mrs. S. Armstrong and Secretary Mrs. A. Grant to sign the contract, calling for a tentative Christmas completion date.

A. Hasketh, of the firm of Barnett and Bieder, Architects, reported to the Board, that the Glen Williams and Stewagown school additions, while not completely finished, would be ready for occupancy on the opening day of school.

Georgetown Steer CNE Grand Champion

Ankonian of Malden 81, owned by W.F. James of Georgetown, was named Grand Champion Steer at the Canadian National Exhibition's inter-breed steer competition Friday.

It is the second successive year that Mr. James has won the honour.

Reserve champion steer is monarch, of Kinghaven Farm, King, Ont.

Steam-Era '65 is Labour Day Feature in Milton

Nostalgia will consume Milton on Labour Day weekend.

Down its mainstem will roll the iron titans of an all-but-forgotten era, a-puffing and a-puffing to the rhythmic beat of clanging steel and slipping drive-belts.

This is "Steam-Era 1965" to be held in the town's fair grounds Sept. 2, 4 and 6, an event which last year attracted upwards of 30,000 enthusiasts from all over North America.

Some 30 steam engines of various sizes and shapes will be in action daily. They'll be running and working at different times on fans, threshers, sawmills and other farm chores. In addition there'll be 25 gas tractors on display and visitors will see such famous names as Case, Massey, Mogul, Titan, Huber, Waterloo Boy and many more.

Two new attractions at the show this year will be an operating steam shovel and an 1850 Fire Wagon — a hand pump which was pulled by hand to fires.

There'll be parades of vintage cars, trucks, buses, fire engines, buggies and demerols, sleighs and other models of early transportation. Indoor and outdoor displays will feature steam-powered model trains, miniature engines and tractors, boat steam engines and other exhibits.

One thrilling sight will be that of steam engine operators balancing their ancient machines on a teeter-totter.

Professional and amateur entertainers will perform before the grandstand each afternoon, and there'll be more entertainment in the evenings.

Nearly old-fashioned meals will be available on the grounds. Visitors can choose from a variety of good eating places in town. Hotel and motel accommodations are plentiful, or you may camp in nearby Kelso

Conservation Area. Admission to the fair grounds and grandstand is \$1 for adults and 50c for youngsters, and there is plenty of free parking.

Now the largest steam show in Canada, it was not until 1960 that a group of steam enthusiasts gathered together in Campbellford, Ont., to discuss and plan the preservation of the days of steam. As a result of this meeting, the Ontario Steam and Antique Preservers' Ass'n., Inc. was born.

The first "Steam Reunion" was held a year later in Milton and attended by 7,000. In 1962, the show swelled to a three-day affair and was aimed for Labour Day weekend with a resulting 22,000 attendance. Named "Steam-Era" last year, a record crowd is expected at the 1965 show.

Whether you're an old timer or a young whippersnapper, you are sure to get steamed up with a visit to "Steam-Era 1965" in Milton this Labour Day weekend.

Juveniles Trail Ft. Erie By 1 Game in Playoffs

Georgetown's league-leading Juveniles travelled to Fort Erie Sunday and looked to be anything but leaders. Playing their worst game of the season, the locals were drubbed 14-4.

Georgetown players were their own worst enemies, committing 10 large errors, most in a disastrous fourth inning when they gave Fort Erie 9 runs.

Davison started on the mound, went to the horrible fourth. Fort Erie lead-off batter singled, was safe at second on a late fielder's choice. Errors by shortstop Ron Lane, third baseman Brian Peavoy, and two to second baseman Cal Coolidge, a throwing error to right fielder, Marso coupled with a walk, a hit batter and a home run gave Fort Erie their 9 runs.

Mike Toat came in to relieve



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Davison and lasted only two batters. Manager Bill Richmond's patience ran out and the house-cleaning began. Joel Toat, up from the Middlets, came in to relieve his brother on the mound and was by far the most effective player on the field for Georgetown that day. He finished half the game and struck out seven batters in the last four innings.

Port Erie got three more runs in the 8th on 4 more Georgetown errors.

The only effort worth mentioning for Georgetown were 2-hit affairs by Denamore, Ford and Davison. This accounted for six of the 9 hits Georgetown got.



Dan Artie rapped a nice double to start the fourth and Georgetown lost a valuable player when he had to be removed from the game with an injured ankle. "The remainder of the team were still asleep," manager Richmond commented after the game.

Fort Erie returns Sunday for the second game at the park, game time 2:00 p.m. Let's hope that the Juveniles are awake and sharp for this one because Georgetown won the 8th, and the third game, if necessary will go Monday, at the park at 2:00 p.m.

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