

Remodel Old P.O., Plan Four Upstairs Apartments

The old post office building, a source of controversy for so long, is being remodelled. The owners, Wip's (Ed Wiener and M. Goudeketting), are having four apartments constructed on the top floor.

At present nothing is being done to the main floor, but later it may be rented as office space.

By the end of the year contractor J. R. Mackenzie & Son hopes to finish the four one-bedroom apartments. In addition the outside of the building will be repainted, and the grounds spruced up.

Parking in the rear will be provided for the tenants.

Georgetown Rangers Compete For Filer Trophy At Acton

On Saturday, Oct. 2, girls from the 1st Georgetown Air Ranger Flight competed with ten other Ranger companies for the Filer trophy award at Prospect Point, Acton.

Mrs. Patricia Fyler was Hamilton Area Commissioner and is now a member of the Canadian Program Committee.

The day's events began at 10 a.m., culminating with a supper and presentation of awards at campfire at 5:30 p.m.

The competition was close with only five points between the three top competitors. 1st Georgetown placed first in First Aid and tent pitching,

second in light weight camping, knots and Guider's exam, third in Cake Baking and Tug-of-War. They also entered compass reading and life line throwing.

1st Bramalea Land Rangers were the champions with the 1st Oakville Land Rangers a close second.

1st Georgetown Girls, who participated in events (re-Susan Asseltine, Jane Collett, Diane Carr, Sharon Collier, Glenda Emerson, Elizabeth Hay, Norma Hole, Johanna Gordon, Susan Graham, Christina McIntyre, Nancy Parker, Linda Huddiger, Cathie Young and their Guider, Miss Carole Lane.

people go through the hungry thirties and accept it as their inevitable lot.

The Canadian people can see what a country like Sweden can do with the same climate and one-quarter of the natural resources, under a New Democratic type of government.

There are enough New Democrats in this land now, motivated by Christian conviction to bring this message to every home in the big land. So it follows that the Conservatives or the Liberals have no choice, and the hope for your editorial is lost.

M. Haddock.

Says Ye Ed's Political Ideas Won't Work

11 Elizabeth St.

Dear Sir:

I read with much interest your editorial "Too Many Promises" and it brought two things to mind. One was a statement by Aneurin Bevan when he said to Winston Churchill that he always showed a marked illiteracy in economics. The 2nd was "How I wish that all the Conservatives were like you, instead of being watered down socialists." I define a watered down socialist as one motivated not by conviction, but by a lust for power.

I believe that anywhere in the world where we have a true Conservative government, that type you seem to advocate, that we have poverty, ignorance, misery and disease, and the perfect breeding ground for communism.

Being a working man, with my limited education, I make no claims to be a Keynes or a Calbraith, but I do know that never again will the Canadian

Merchants Oppose

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matter to the fore" said Cr. Francis. "We took a \$1.80 month's option to check on one idea. This has forced the mayor to reveal his ideas for this building, so it has accomplished something."

Reeve Elliott, who with the mayor and Cr. Young opposed the option last week, said it isn't necessary to change location just to find more quarters for the police.

Cr. Smith, Young and McIntyre expressed interest in the Mackenzie plan. Cr. Young pointing out that when Moore Park subdivision comes into being, the downtown area will be Georgetown's geographical centre.

Deputy Reeve Hunter opposed the DeLrex idea, but said the matter would be better studied in committee.

Cr. Powers said council must decide if it is worth investing another \$105,000 in an old building. Figures presented did not include the potential revenue from sub-letting, he said.

"I see nothing imperative in any fast action" said the mayor. "The police are not suffering too much. If there isn't room in the office for five or six men, there is plenty of room on the street where they should be."

A merchant, Sid Silver, said he hoped this would not start another feud between the merchants in the two shopping areas.

"We feel that we have a right to insist that the municipal offices continue in the location

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THE GERMAN SUBMARINE U-190 SLIDES quietly to a mooring in the harbour of St. John's, Newfoundland, one of two surrendered U-boats taken to Canadian ports 20 years ago last month. The other was U-889 which was escorted to Shelburne, N.S. From September, 1941, to March, 1945, RCN warships destroyed or helped to destroy a total of 29 enemy submarines, most of them in the battle of the Atlantic which waged unrelentingly throughout the Second World War. Battle of the Atlantic Sunday is observed annually across Canada with church parades and ceremonies by present and former naval personnel and merchant navy veterans.

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where they have always been" he said. "We are not trying to move something to us from another shopping area."

A Powers-Jewson motion later carried to ask the town engineer for an immediate report whether the municipal building is capable of having a second storey added.

Penny Sale Nets \$340 For Hockey Treasury

One of the Georgetown Minor Hockey Support Group's best money makers, their annual penny sale will account for about \$340 in their treasury this season.

The sale, one of the most successful in the organization's series, concluded Saturday night with the declaring of over a hundred winners.

The penny sale ran three days, Saturday, Oct. 2nd at the Georgetown Fair, and Friday and Saturday, Oct. 8 and 9 in the Memorial Arena.

The winners and their prizes were as follows:

Mrs. J. Bilenkist kit bag; W. Schmidt home made candy; Mrs. Doris Chamberlain men's slippers; Bob Martin Sook doll; Audrey Wilson, child's sweater; Mrs. J. Gilchrist 1 record; John Elliott kit bag; Kay Holt desk lamp; Debbie Paul chocolates; Simon Llewellyn earrings and cake dish; Nadine Hill 2 dozen Coke; J. Howard percolator; Llewellyn, lighter; Mrs. Earl Nell 3 pr. nylon; Helen Willett black cuff links; B. Willes lady's slippers.

Ian Riggs two records; Evg Breen 1 gal. vasellette and apron; A. Campbell sewing basket; Audrey Wilson 2 tins ham; G. Robinson potted plant; Dennis Norton model kit; W. Pendley car mirror; Jean McColgan necklace; Simon Llewellyn 1 dozen pop; H. Broom floor mat; N. Glaser toy truck; Linda Burt casserole; Bill Hillier light fixture; Gerald Nell fountain pen; Laverne Gilson hockey stick; Bruce Lewis G-S voucher; Alice Maybanks, bowling voucher; Mrs. J. G. Holmes, Preston voucher; Tim North, Hunter's voucher; Doug Wiles, Herald voucher; Kitty and Kathy Payne, haircut voucher.

Herb Robinson Wilkes voucher; Gord Lane Streetville voucher;

Gely Freestone Kay's voucher; Joyce Howard Fong's Restaurant voucher; Glen Robinson, Woods' voucher; Joe McMenemy Georgetown Dairy voucher; Gwen Korsack Kay's Beauty voucher; M. Pattenhen Elean's voucher; Chris Jones Ab's Pool Room voucher; Jim Moody Superior voucher; Tom Hamilton Herald voucher; Peter Jones King's voucher; Glen Robinson, hockey stick; Glen Robinson car mat; Marie Moody canned ham; Glen Robinson, basket fruit; Ann McMansy flashlight; Lorne Cross, dog ornament; Helen Hyde, 4 quart oil; Ann Sawyer, hockey helmet; Carman Copland, 1 quart paint; Glen Robinson, 2 models, vase and dog; Peter Jones tackle box; Herb Robinson, Sant-Can; Simon Llewellyn 4 quart oil; Peter Jones 6 pair socks; Peter Jones 2 gal. anti-freeze; Randy Bradford baby seat; Verna MacDonald, vase; Peter Jones towel set; Mrs. J. Williamson, 5 lb. grass seed; Isabel Taylor bath salts; Blake Ingills white shirt; Elgin Armstrong model car; J. C. Stoddart razor set; Joan Thomas skate sharpener; John Kennedy measuring cups; Alex Brown power drill; A. Westlayn 1 bag slipnot; Paul Tillis sports lamp.

Lorraine Marchmont lady's jewelry; Doug Tucker chair; Peter Jones electric clock; Harold Henderson 4 1/2 bank; D. Kille table lamp; Kevin St. Croix shaving kit; Gord James billfold; Mrs. M. Baines; fable lamp; G. Frost sport shirt; Steve Storey Erector set; B. Moody groceries; Don Norton, cuff links; Danny Brown blanket; Elaine Pallett 6 pair socks; K. Kent anti-freeze; N. Arnold Bar-B-Q set; Peter Jones, car rack; Glib Hay, cuff links Peter

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Mr. and Mrs. Bert Benton visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Quinton at Meaford on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Benton visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Greenleaf, Campbellville and attended St. David's Presbyterian church anniversary.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Neilson on the arrival of Karen, a little sister for Robert, last week. Mrs. Neilson's mother from Vancouver is visiting with them.

Congratulations to newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. James Evans (Doris Mitchell) who were married in Rexdale United Church on Saturday and to Mr. and Mrs. Woodmaker (Alice Booth) married the same day in Limestone church. Both couples will live in Toronto.

Life magazine reported that a survey of 35 merchandise-minded builders from coast-to-coast showed that builders credit 90% of their sales to newspaper ads.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Langille of St. John, NB, visited recently with his brother and family Mr. and Mrs. Vance Langille.

Brig. and Mrs. Agnew of Cambridge, England, visited with Lt. Col. and Mrs. K. M. Bourne one day last week.

Dr. and Mrs. Stewart Magwood of Ottawa visited the Ted Browns after attending Georgetown Fair.

The Limestone W.A. catered for the Foodmaker Booth wedding in the church on Saturday.