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LARGE CROWD TOOK IMAGINARY FLIGHT



CPA AND AGENCY HOST OVER 500 AT TRAVEL NIGHT

ADMIRING A MODEL OF ONE OF CANADIAN PACIFIC Airlines' modern jets are Murray Henley (left), of the Barber-Henley Travel Agency, Travel Nite emcee Ennio Vita-Finzi, former CPA stewardess Kay Simons, Bob Atkinson, assistant sales development director for CPA, and John R. Barber of the agency. Barber-Henley and the airline hosted a Travel Nite in the Holy Cross auditorium last Wednesday attended by a capacity crowd of over 500.

Travel Bug Hits, Over 500 View CPA Films, Stage Show

Two district people could be taking a trip to a far-off country later this year as guests of Canadian Pacific Airlines. They have one chance in 250 of being the lucky winner in a travel contest which featured last week's travel night in the auditorium of Holy Cross Church.

The contest winner gets two round-trip tickets plus \$500 cash, to any CPA destination of his choice. This includes practically any part of the world except Africa.

Ten local winners were chosen from a contest entry box at the end of a program which attracted over 500 people home afflicted with travelitis. — CPA style.

was cut to tighten up what could have been too long a show.

Jeffrey Hiram and Gilbert (Zulu) Kauhi played their own ukulele accompaniment for songs in both English and Hawaiian, and accompanied graceful Mae Beimes as she performed a number of traditional hula dances.

The show was co-sponsored by Georgetown CPA agents Barber & Henley Travel Agency.

Climax was drawing of ten winners by Miss Simons. Each received a CPA world globe. Their entries, with those from 24 other centres where the travel show plays, will compete for the grand prize which will be drawn in June.

A LOOK AT THE WEATHER

	Max.	Min.
Tuesday, April 19	53	38
Wednesday, April 20	70	44
Thursday, April 21	63	42
Friday, April 22	55	28
Saturday, April 23	48	29
Sunday, April 24	57	38
Monday, April 25	58	38
Tuesday, April 26	53	28

Precipitation: .92 Rain.
Trace of Snow
Max. 70 — Min. 26

DIRECTOR DEFENDS EXPO EXPENSE IN TALK TO JAYCEES

The wonders of Expo '67 were shown to Jaycees, their wives and guests last Tuesday night at a dinner meeting in North Halton Golf and Country Club.

"Seventy-four governments in the world have signed to participate," Ontario Regional Director of Expo, A. Rowan-Legg told the group "and between seven hundred and fifty, and eight hundred Canadian industries."

Estimates ranging from ten million to forty five million visitors have been quoted, said Mr. Rowan-Legg, with 42 per cent expected to be Canadian, and 54 per cent American, the remainder from all over the world.

The Ontario Expo director de-

Mountainview Bridge Next Major Project

Council Calls For Updating on Cost Survey on Widening Span

funded the \$325,000,000 cost, and the latest estimated deficit of \$82,000,000. "The visitors must stay in hotels, buy food, buy gifts, so while the actual Expo may show a deficit, Canada as a whole will benefit."

He reminded the audience of the many scoffers who claimed the ice would wash the island site away: "It's there and it is one third larger than the New York World's Fair."

The theme of Canada's birthday fair is 'Man and His World', broken down into 'Man the Provider', 'Man the Producer', 'Man the Creator', and 'Man in the Community'.

The speaker emphasized that the price of the ticket entitles the visitor to enter all buildings and to ride the automatic train. He claimed the meals were reasonable, with the maximum for a full meal being \$5.00. "We expect each of you to spend \$7.10 at Expo, and you'll get a lot for your money."

At the conclusion of his remarks he showed slides of Expo '67, the six months' long fair which will start in April, 1967.

The Mountainview bridge over the CNR tracks will have priority as Georgetown's next major public works project.

Monday council voted 6-3 to update a cost survey for widening the dangerous bridge, a main artery to several town factories and a connecting link between Glen Williams and a northern section of town with the bulk of the community.

The Damas & Smith engineering firm has recommended that this be done ahead of a proposed widening of the Main St. overpass. A traffic count has shown almost as much traffic, and a larger share of local traffic using this bridge.

While Deputy Reeve Young received some support in his

claim that the bridge should be shelved in favour of permanent improvement to a number of town streets, only Mayor Gibbons and Cr. Hyde voted with him in opposing the bridge.

He said thousands of dollars could be saved in yearly maintenance costs with such a program.

"You've forgotten the delegations when the CNR crossing was closed," said Cr. Harrison, who pointed out children's lives are endangered every day using the present bridge.

Cr. Smith said a pedestrian crossing would be possible without the expense of a complete new bridge.

"How many people using the bridge are Georgetown residents?" he asked. "It would be a minority. We're faced with a major road program in town and it can't be delayed forever."

Mayor Gibbons said he agrees that a road building program should be considered. And a pedestrian crossing over the railway tracks is possible at another location.

"The cost of the bridge is already 30% over estimates in 1962," said road chairman Reeve Hunter. "If we don't build now we'll sit back and do nothing. Where are we going to get the

money to pave all Georgetown's streets?"

"Where are you going to get the money for the bridge?" asked the mayor.

"It will cost the town \$60,000 and it will have to be debentured," answered the reeve.

"At 7 1/2% interest," said the mayor.

Cr. Harrison pointed out that the industries served by the bridge are taxpayers whose payments do not entail school costs. And out of town people using it are indirect contributors who shop in town and help maintain the commercial economy.

"It's helping just as many people to get to work in Bramalea as it is to get into Georgetown," said Cr. Hyde.

"The bridge won't be built this year or next year either at the rate we're going," said the reeve.

Mayor Gibbons said that with present high interest rates the bridge isn't important enough to consider at present.

Cr. Harrison warned that if the highway bypasses Georgetown in future, there would not be as high a percentage of government grants available to help pay costs of bridges.

HALTON & PEEL TRUST WILL HAVE DOWNTOWN OFFICE

Halton and Peel Trust and Savings Company is planning to open a Georgetown branch later this year.

The firm, with head office in Oakville, has purchased a Main Street property from the Christian Reformed Church. Extensive remodeling of the building is in the planning stage.

O. E. Manning, founder and president of the trust firm, told The Herald that complete trust facilities will be offered at the Georgetown branch when it opens. He hopes to recruit a large proportion of his staff locally.

Originally the terminal station for the old Toronto Suburban radial line, the building next housed Georgetown Dairy, operated in turn by E. B. Tyers, Riley Brethour and Irwin Noble. When Mr. Noble built his new dairy on the highway, it was sold to the Christian Reformed congregation for their church.

A new church is planned on the 8th Line near the Christian School which opened last fall.

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Says School Water Developer's Job

A capital expense of several thousand dollars was forecast by water chairman Arthur Speight Monday, when council received a request from the public school board to provide water service for Georgetown's sixth public school which is under construction on Delrex Blvd.

Mr. Speight said he believes the subdivision owner is responsible for the water service and will be checking on this.

Dennison Eyes Town Land Make Proposal This Week

Still interested in a Georgetown location as a factory site, Dennison Manufacturing Co. is now eyeing a ten acre property in the Georgetown Industrial Park. The land, owned by the town, has a \$1,000 an acre price tag.

of a proposed agreement with the firm it was reported that Dennison would build an initial 25,000 to 30,000 square feet of factory space, with progressive 25,000 sq. ft. additions in four stages.

The Dennison firm has also been considering a location on the 7th Line near 17 sideroad. Three weeks ago, through a solicitor, they asked if town water service could be extended there if a plant were built.

Last week council met in camera with company general manager Mr. McDougall.

Industrial chairman Ern Hyde said he would call a committee meeting later this week. It is hoped to have a concrete offer ready for the firm by the week-end.

The firm, with head office in Drummondville, Quebec, manufactures crepe paper, shipping tags, gift wrapping paper, marking tape, gummed labels and paper napkins.

TRIO MAKES FRIENDS



KIDS LOVE SOUTH PACIFIC AMBASSADORS

AS POPULAR WITH THE YOUNGSTERS IN THE AUDIENCE as with the adults was this Hawaiian trio at the Canadian Pacific Airlines Travel Nite in the Holy Cross Auditorium Wednesday night, April 20th. Jeff Hiram, Gil (Zulu) Kauhi, and Mae Beimes pose with some of the local youngsters who took the trip around the world on film.

Deadline Nears, No Decision Yet on Pringle Land Option

Decision on whether a large industry will locate as planned in Georgetown, hinges on what happens during the remaining days of this week.

An option on a 35 acre industrial tract, in the name of Toronto solicitor R.L. Pringle, expires on Saturday. The well-known, but publicly unnamed company, had planned a 250,000 sq. ft. plant employing 250 people, with possibility of an eventual plant four times this size.

The original option expired on March 23, was renewed for

a month, and then for an extra week.

While most councillors were mum this week on the matter, Deputy Reeve Jim Young mentioned, during a council discussion Monday, that the firm may have changed its plans.

"It's no secret the Pringle deal has fallen through," he said during a discussion on another industrial matter.

There is one bright spot if this occurs. The town will pocket the \$5,000 deposit cheque which accompanied the option.

Georgetown 7-Year-Old Triple Peel Medallist

Evelyn Allen, 7-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen, 47 King St. E. won two gold medals and a bronze in competition at Peel Music Festival.

She was awarded a gold medal in the vocal class for girls under 9 and a bronze medal in the class for girls under eight, and in the solo for the under-8 group, she also won a gold medal.

Evelyn comes by her musical talent honestly. Her mother, an accomplished musician, is her piano teacher. She takes her singing lessons from Thelma Capps Morrison, ARCT, LRSM, of Brampton.

SMILE
Wife to irate husband: "I don't normally open your letters, dear, but this one was marked 'private.'"

Census Starts June 1st Mundy Commissioner Here

George H. Mundy, 21 Stevens Cres., has been appointed local commissioner for the census of population and farm census which begins June 1 across Canada.



GEORGE MUNDY
Census Commissioner

He will administer the Georgetown census district, which takes in the entire town and a portion of Esquesing Township. Twenty-four sub districts will employ a staff of 24 census takers.

The census takers will call at every home in Canada, asking five questions. The farm census will also be simple, although more questions will be listed. In addition, all business establishments will be listed to develop a master list for the census of merchandising, which will be completed by mail after the end of the 1966 fiscal year.

One aspect of the census stressed by Mr. Mundy is the need for public cooperation. He pointed out that today in most countries a census is carried out at intervals to take stock of human resources and to use as a basis for public and private planning.

Truckers Strike Boosts Business for CN Express

Things are hectic at the freight office at the Canadian National Railways' Georgetown office and have been ever since the teamsters strike closed down the major carriers.

Trains are passing through town daily and with one extra passenger express it has swollen the daily average number of trains through here to 50.

Milton Brooker, who was express agent here until a new CN policy moved him to Brampton last year, has been shifted back to the Georgetown shed and all local express is being handled out of the local shed again because of the tremendous increase in shipments.

The new passenger train from Toronto to London stops here at 4:10. There has also been a 3:17 passenger stop added to the schedule. Up until now this Toronto bound train has been passing through but not stopping.

Bliss Strike Appears Near Settlement

"The number of shipments has more than doubled since the truck strike," Mr. Brooker told The Herald. Part time help has been hired but according to station agent John Elliott, "some shipments are still unavoidably detained. We just can't keep up with them."

The dispute between the Eagle Signal Division of the E. W. Bliss Co. (Canada) Ltd., Georgetown, and the United Auto Workers appears closer to being settled at press time.

The swell in business meant extra trucks as well as extra personnel and the shifting of all Milton freight handling to the Georgetown shed has compounded the problem.

Company representatives met with the negotiating committee of the Bliss division of Local 876 UAW Tuesday and a membership meeting was called for 4 o'clock Wednesday.

Rail traffic through town has also climbed because of the increased use of CN freight and express. Three extra freight

Details of the Tuesday meeting were not available as The Herald went to press.

The Bliss union was seeking compulsory union membership for all company wage earners when they walked off their jobs