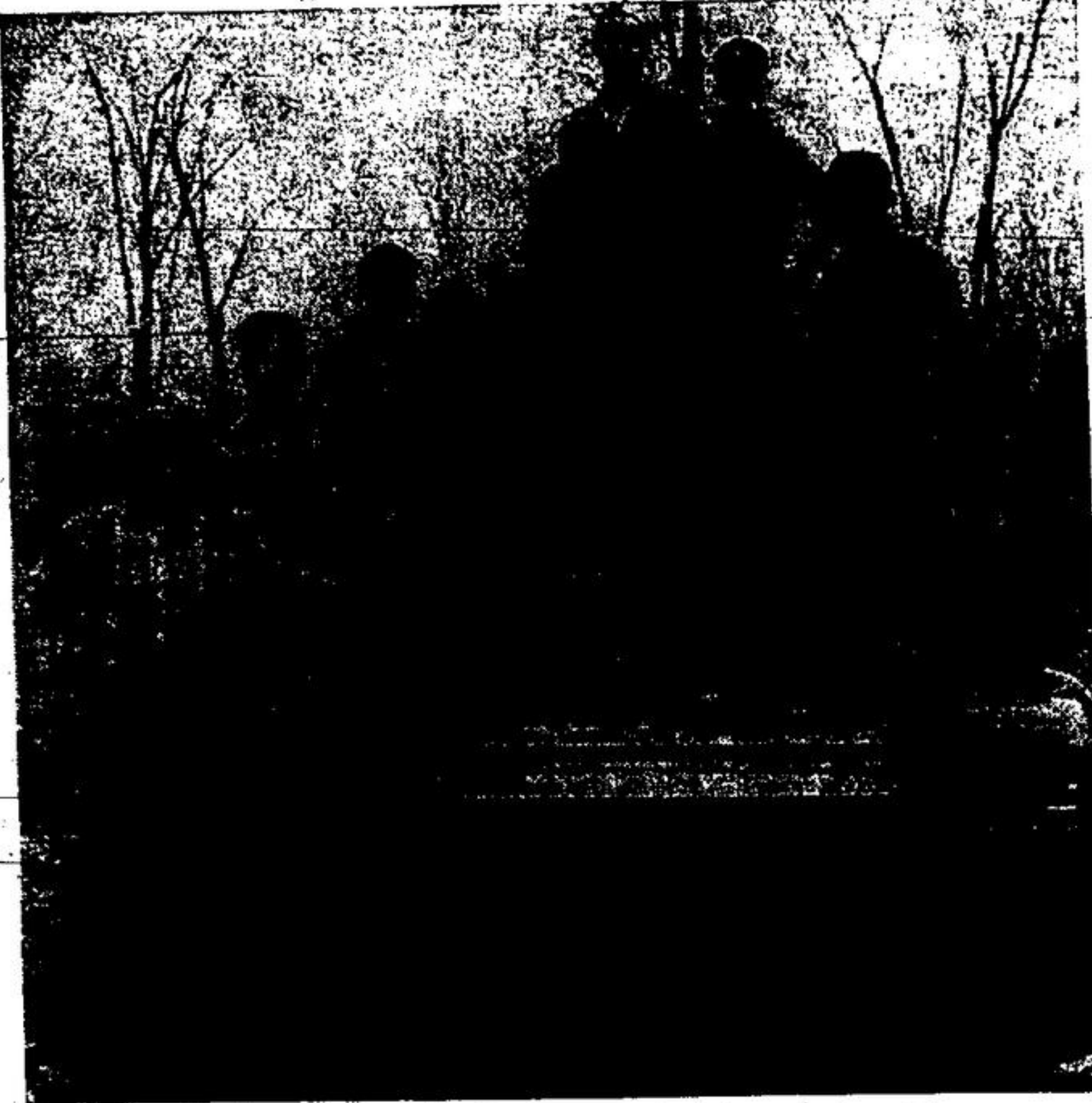


Scouts Become Week-End Loggers Cabin Project Making Men of Boys

A major "Do It Yourself" pro-4th Georgetown Scout Troop, master George Ventry, and subject has been launched by the Under the leadership of Scout-sistant scoutmaster John Schwingshandl.



4TH GEORGETOWN SCOUTS AREN'T ABOUT to declare war on anybody. They're just taking time out from their ambitious log cutting project to man their Bren gun carrier for the Herald photographer.



WHAT CAN'T BE USED IN THE CONSTRUCTION OF THEIR cabin or is not saleable as cord wood is burned.

Local Terminology Confusing? Here's an Aid for New Comers

Don't ask why the blackened CNR overpass at the top of the Main St. hill is the "white bridge," or why the row of stone pillars that constitutes the lofty railway trestle across the valley at the town's north end is the "iron bridge" — but that's what they're known as to long time residents.

Recognizing that some of the colloquial reference names must be more than a little confusing to the town's newer residents The Herald compiled this partial list of them. These are some of the labels you'll hear in conversations but never find on local maps.

The Culvert — The John St. subway which runs under the CNR right of way.

College View — That section of the town lying west of the culvert, between the valley and the CN's northern line.

Hungry Hollow — A term that once applied to the whole town, now designates the deep valley on Mountainview Rd. south at the town's southern limits.

Check Line — Not a line at all but a sidewalk; the extension of Maple Ave. west from the town's western limit to the 4th Line of Esquimaux.

Wildwood — Wooded area at north end of Main St. Now applied to row of homes on Glen Williams sidewalk.

Old Mill — Former Barber Bros. paper mill on River Dr. at the Credit River occupied by woodworking firms.

McCullough's Corner — Corner of No. 7 Highway west of town limits and the 7th Line of Esquimaux.

The Radial Tracks — Hydro

right of way which was the route of the Toronto Electric Suburban Railway until discontinued in mid 1930s. Old ties still lie along part of the route which enters town near Norval, runs through west end development, behind high school, downtown parking lot, across Main St. at James, past the hospital parking lot and on to Guelph.

The Flats — Or John St. flats. Low lying fields on north side.

The Georgetown Gardener

Too Soon, Too Deep Are Faults In Gardening

By Gordon Lindsay Smith

AVOID THESE — Gardening is such a wide ranging hobby that there are exceptions to every rule. Generally however, the three commonest mistakes of the beginner, when it comes to seed sowing, are too soon, too deep and too thick. There are a few things like lawn grass seed, sweet peas, the first radish and onions which one can get into the ground just as soon as it is dry enough to work. But for the great bulk of flower and vegetable seeds and for most of Canada, early May is about as soon as it is safe to sow. Most plants like really warm weather, and if the seed is sown while there is still snow and frost around they will simply lie dormant or may, indeed rot. Actually sowings in May and June will make such fast growth that they will almost catch up with those made in late April. However, for extra early-bloom and vegetables it will do no harm and there can be considerable gain in planting a few seeds, about a

of Guelph St. between John and Queen Streets. Once town park with equipped children's playground with canoeing lake.

Old Town Hall — Two storey building at corner of Guelph and Cross St., which was municipal building, fire hall and jail years ago.

The Cut Hill — Steep hill on Mountainview Rd. between town and Glen Williams.

The list is by no means complete, but those are enough for any recent arrival to memorize at one time. Now go ahead and converse like a native.

third or fourth of the packet only, extra early. If they are lost we still have plenty of seeds for the main sowings and if they do come through we have the thrill of beating out our neighbours. **DON'T BURY THEM** — Then for the second admonition, about planting too deeply; there is a lot of seed and effort wasted in this way every spring. After germination the tiny sprouts haven't a chance to push their way up to light and air. A good rule is to plant the seed about three times its diameter. Now this means for big seeds like beans, peas, corn, morning glories, scarlet runner beans and so on about one to two inches deep. But for tiny seeds such as those of alyssum, poppies, carrots and lettuce we merely scatter on top soil and press in firmly. With extra fine seed that we can hardly see it is a good idea to mix thoroughly with a little fine sand and sprinkle the two together.

Of course in this planting the finer the soil the better. If lum-

ghandi, the scouts not only plan to build their own club house, but are cutting down trees and hauling the logs themselves to build it.

With the permission of Acton Limestone Quarries they are presently clearing five acres. Every Sunday the high pitched whine of chainsaws and the thud of axes is heard in the quarries, while bonfires burn the small underbrush.

The trees, looped together with chains, are hauled behind a Bren gun carrier to a piling spot, where they will be taken by truck to the site of the log cabin-to-be. The 25' x 30' building will be erected on the Vincent property on the Check Line. The owner has leased the property to the Scout Troop.

With a strong belief in the Scout concept of self-reliance, Mr. Schwingshandl explained the purpose: "First we want to clear the land to get the logs for our clubhouse, but in addition, we want to train the boys in the idea that they should work for something they want, and not have it handed to them on a silver platter."

And they certainly do work. Grumpy with smoke and dirt they carry the brush and "Tote That Log," but with a large smile on their faces, and cheery shouting back and forth. Many a mother wouldn't recognize the same boy to whom carrying an empty garbage can is a big chore.

A money-making by-product, is the firewood which they will sell. Any wood not usable in the cabin is being cut and sold for firewood. In addition, they raise money by delivering advertising leaflets, and collecting scrap. All to go toward that final goal of a clubhouse of their own.

Georgetown Still In Plans Will Get Dam Eventually

"We haven't forgotten Georgetown but it only makes good sense to follow a plan," Chairman R.K. McMillan told a delegation from Georgetown Council at last week's meeting of the Credit Valley Conservation Authority. "Further engineering is being done on the first project at Orangeville and we should have something definite in about eight to ten weeks."

Councillors Fred Harrison and Wheldon Emmerson of Georgetown requested information on the planned dam at Silvercreek. Mr. Emmerson said, "Georgetown draws water from the wells near the proposed dam site and is fortunate in having a plentiful supply but we would like to know if this dam would be built in the near future. We wouldn't want to be in the position of some of the other municipalities in the area and have to refuse building permits for lack of water."

Mr. McMillan explained that Orangeville is first on the list and it is imperative that the start in water control be at the headwaters of the river. He said that a meeting in the near future with Provincial authorities would clear up any misunderstanding of future assistance from Ontario in flood control plans.

"I can only underline the sense of frustration the CVCA felt when federal government help was refused," R.R. Parker said. Mr. Parker is chairman of the Flood control advisory board of the Authority. "We must do a satisfactory job above Georgetown to control the quantity and quality of the water."

New Conservation Area
A new multiple-use conservation area will open next month one mile north of Orangeville. With the blessing of the Town of Orangeville and the Township of Mono, both participating municipalities, the area will be called Monora Conservation Area. Camping, picnicking and swimming facilities will be available. Trees are being planted in the area at the present time, gravel is being placed on the parking lot and the entrance road will be ready for traffic in the near future.

Camping Rates Same

Camping rates in the Terra Cotta and Monora Conservation Areas will remain the same as last year at \$1.00 per night. Daily parking fees have been raised to 75 cents per day and season tickets to \$7.50 per year. The conservation areas at Terra Cotta and Belfountain will be open for the benefit of fishermen on April 30. Ponds have been stocked at Terra Cotta and fishing is excellent. The

50 Percent County Residents Take Advantage Of TB Clinics

A total of 52,796 tuberculosis tests were given in the mass survey recently conducted by the Halton Tuberculosis and Health Association, it was reported at the campaign committee's concluding luncheon.

The number of persons surveyed was 68,548, or 50.8 per cent of the population of Halton County. This compares with 40.1 per cent for the previous survey in 1951, 38.8 in 1952, and 54.8 in 1953. Of those surveyed, 40,345 were school pupils, and 10,164 employees of industrial firms, where surveys were carried out.

CAMPAIGN COST

Cost of the campaign totalled \$8,869.65. The income grant from the Association was \$9,000 which left an excess of \$110.35 of income over expenditures.

"I feel a personal gratification in that the survey was such a success," said Rev. Myles Estabrooks campaign chairman, who presided; "and I attribute that success to those who took on the task of organizing and training those who conducted the survey."

Even if only 40.35 per cent of the population had been surveyed the campaign would have been exceptionally good, Mr. Estabrooks pointed out. He expressed appreciation of the efforts of William C. Kennedy, mass survey organizer of the Ontario Department of Health Mrs. Simpson, campaign secretary, Mrs. M.E. Lunau, secretary-treasurer of the association, Hugh A. Brearley, president, and the chairmen and workers.

river in the Belfountain area was stocked with trout last fall and should supply good fishing for the enthusiast.

Superintendent Norman McMahon has been arranging life guards for the swimming areas and it is hoped that the swimming classes will be conducted again at Terra Cotta Conservation Area. Last year there were 13 graduates from the swimming classes conducted by the Credit Valley Conservation Authority.

SURVEY RESULTS

Mr. Brearley expressed satisfaction with the results of the survey.

"It means a great deal to the people in Halton who are sympathetic," he said. "You have done your job well. This has been the most successful survey we have had."

Mrs. Lunau also expressed pleasure at the success of the campaign.

"We are very pleased with the results," said Mr. Kennedy, of the Department of Health. "Any time we get over 50 per cent in the province, it is good. You people are to be congratulated. You have had good leadership."

Thought for the Day...

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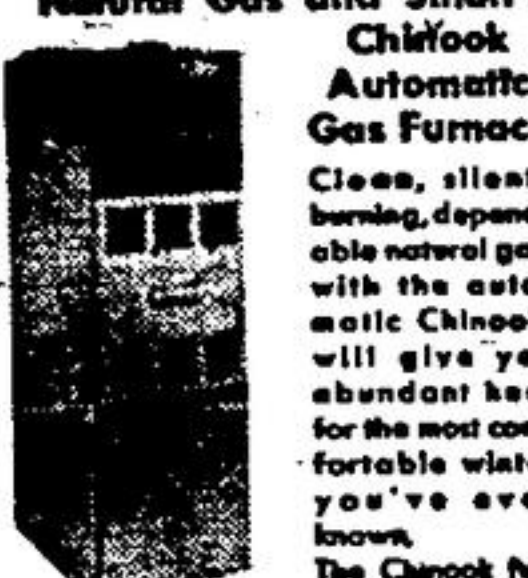


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