

## High Pitched Mystery Noise Baffles Women

An unexplainable puzzle was the one confronted by two Halton county families, the Hardings and the Cottoms, who share a duplex on No. 12 Sideroad in central Halton, near Milton.

Mrs. David Harding and Mrs. Stuart Cotton, whose families share a duplex on 12 Sideroad East of Walker's Line in North Burlington, stated that one evening recently, they were startled by a noise which they first mistook for television trouble.

The noise persisted, however, even after the set had been switched off, and was not associated with any familiar sound.

Checking on her family upstairs, Mrs. Harding discovered that the sound had terrified her three-year-old daughter, who stood staring out the window.

Despite the fact the dogs on the farm are very sensitive to any unusual occurrence, none of them barked or showed any awareness of the noise.

Because both husbands were working at the time, Burlington Police were called, and a car

rushed to the scene with men and a trained police dog to search the premises.

The dog was led through the buildings on the farm, and gave no sign of having found anything unusual. The policemen were also unable to explain the phenomenon, although they investigated the property thoroughly.

A patrol car was assigned to the immediate area of the farm for the succeeding three nights, but there was no return of the strange noise.

The sound itself was described as being high-pitched and sonorous, but completely unlike anything either woman had ever experienced.

It did not appear to be coming from any specific direction, but completely filled the house with sound.

While it didn't produce any destructive vibrations, it was a bit painful to the ears, and may have served to convert one non-believer in U.F.O.'s.

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## GEORGETOWN CURATOR RETURNS TO THE DAYS OF THE SMITHY

MAJOR H. J. NEWMAN OF GEORGETOWN, CURATOR OF the Helton County Museum at Keiso, works at an old smithy's anvil while his helper Jim Robertson operates a bellows on the forge in the background. The equipment from another era is part of a restored blacksmith shop opened to the public at the museum last week. Built around 1880 by the late Adam Alexander, the shop was in use until about 1940. Since then it has been collecting dust and it took months of hard work to make it suitable to be visited by the public. As well as the anvil, bellows and forge, the shop includes more than 250 blacksmith tools.

## Add Senior Day Camp to This Summer's 'Y' Program

A sure sign of brighter days ahead, and the fast approaching summer holidays, is the announcement of plans for the Day Camp by the Georgetown and District YMCA-YWCA. As of the 4th of July, the local mom's son "Wave good-bye to Johnny and Susie three days a week, and spend a few carefree hours to herself, secure in the knowledge that the kids are well cared for, and having the time of their lives.

The Y has been fortunate in acquiring Mrs. Rita Munro again this year, as camp director. Under her supervision, Day Camp will be expanded to include a Junior and a Senior Camp, as well as an extension to six weeks, instead of 4 as last year. Both camps will begin operation Monday, July 4 and continue every Monday, Wednesday and Friday until August 12.

Junior Camp will be held at Terra Cotta Conservation Area and will have as Assistant Director Mrs. Terry Colter. Mrs. Colter is very experienced in camp work and has assisted with Y Day Camps in the past.

Registration for this camp is limited to boys and girls of 6 to 10 years of age, with a maximum registration of 50 campers per week.

A child must have completed kindergarten before he or she will be accepted, and registration can be made for any part of or all of the six week period.

The Junior Camp fee is \$2.00 per day and the young camper must bring his own lunch.

Besides Mrs. Munro and Mrs. Colter, there will be 5 senior and 5 junior counsellors to give excellent leadership and supervision. The personnel are fully trained in first aid procedures and are holders of Red Cross Swimming badges.

The program for the juniors covers all kinds of camp crafts, games, physical fitness, outdoor cooking, conservation and at least one period of water activity and water safety instruction each day. Swimming lessons as such, are not given, rather the campers are prepared for formal swimming courses available at the Georgetown-pool. A rest period is also an important part of each day and needless to say, is often cherished by the counsellors more than the campers. Parents are always made welcome at day camp, and often will choose the special activity each week to make their visit.

The Senior Day Camp is programmed for boys and girls eleven to thirteen years of age. The campsite will be Wolf Park and the daily fee is \$2.50. A maximum registration of 25 campers per week will be accepted. The duration of the camp will be 6 weeks and enrollment can be made for part

or all of the program. This is a first for the Georgetown Y.

The boys' division will be handled by assistant director and senior counsellor Rick Landry, and the girls will be counselled by Susan Landry. Each will have a junior counsellor to assist them.

The program for the Senior Campers is one that should spell fun to every pre-teen attending. There will be swimming, water games, crafts, archery, boating nature conservation, pioneering (building shelters etc.) and every day that the weather allows the noon meal will be an outdoor cook-out. Occasional overnight camping is planned as an added attraction.

The Day Camp is operated by the Georgetown and District YMCA-YWCA as a service to the children of this area.

All camp staff members and counsellors participate in an intensive pre-camp program, which is aimed at increasing their sensitivity towards children, and camp philosophy, and skills in working towards camp goals.

The buses will leave at 9 a.m. under full supervision from G/S Television at the Delrex Plaza, and the Georgetown Dairy for Terra Cotta and Wolf Park, and will return the weary travellers to the same locations around 4 p.m. each day.

During the second part of the meeting, Juniors discussed "Development of the Dairy Breeds," led by Mr. Ken Ella, and the Seniors with Mr. Alan Blezard, covered topics on "Inheritance in Livestock", and "Senior Work Projects."

On an average day in April there were 47.4 adults and children in the hospital, and that figure is down from the 56.6 average of April '65.

Other information of interest from the April report:

Deaths	2
Percentage of beds occupied	70.7
Percentage of bassinets occ.	40.6
Average length of st. (adults)	8.1
(newborn)	7.8
Major operations	13

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## Governors' Board First For Community College

Selection of a site for the proposed Halton-Peel Community college must wait until a board of governors has been appointed Halton MPP George Kerr said this week.

Last March, the Ontario Government announced that the Halton-Peel area would be one of 18 areas in Ontario where community colleges will be built. Mr. Kerr has been asked by William Davis, Minister of Education, to submit names of persons who would be qualified and willing to act as members of a board of governors.

The Halton member is of the opinion that the new college should be near the "off campus" college which the University of Toronto is building at Erindale. He has expressed hope that it would be ready by the fall of 1967.

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## Dairy Cattle Judging Outlined to Juniors

"Judging Dairy Cattle" was the topic of the second regular meeting of the Halton Jersey Guernsey-Ayrshire—4-H Club, held at the farm of Mr. Don McCaig at Norval, on Tuesday, May 10th. Mr. McCaig went over the desirable qualities of the Jersey breed and then provided a class of cows to be judged.

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