

ANOTHER INAUGURAL



BUSY YEAR AHEAD FOR SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD

THE GEORGETOWN SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD HELD THEIR inaugural meeting at Holy Cross School on Maple Ave. recently. Seated (left to right) are board members Stanley Walsh, and Ted Rawlinson, secretary Mrs. Irene Wylie, members William Boyle, Hartley Sherk, and Clarence Doyle. Standing (l to r) Father Otger DeVent of Holy Cross Church, members George Frost and Gerald O'Dwyer and business administrator Ed Malison. Missing is board member Robert Thompson. With administration of Holy Cross School and preparation for a separate school in the east end to be dealt with this will be a busy year for the board.

NORVAL

Padre of the Pubs Speaks At Norval Church Service

Rev. Gordon Winch, "Padre of the Pubs" was the guest preacher at Norval United Church on Sunday, January 22. He gave a very inspiring sermon, pointing out the fact that the church is too self-centred there is a whole world of people outside our doors who need help. They need to be educated and re-educated in the Christian way of life. Many have never been inside a church and many have never had the advantage of being raised in a Christian home. Some are just giving up, saying they have nothing to lose, when no other way of life is open to them. Rev. Winch also drew attention to the fabulous amount of money we spend on keeping offenders in jail but not to rehabilitate them and how we as individuals should urge a change in our present prison system.

Unit One of Norval United Church held their first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Lorne Cleave, Georgetown on Thursday afternoon January 19th with 14 present. Mrs. Ed McLean presided and gave the devotional and the New Year's message. Mrs. W. P. Laidlaw read the minutes, correspondence and roll call which was answered with a New Year's poem, story or thought after which the Calendar for the year was filled in where the meetings will be held, who will be in charge of the devotional, the study book etc.

It was decided that the Centennial project will be a history of the church. Anyone who can recall an anecdote or happening of the past in connection with the church please write it down and forward it to Mrs. G. Miller who will be in

BRIDGE CLUB

It was Masters' Point night at Georgetown Duplicate Bridge Club in the Legion Auditorium on Tuesday, January 17th with 14 tables in play.

North - South winners were: Cam Sinclair and L. Lawson; H. Frost, R. Barbe, Miss Margery Mackenzie and R. Prust; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Biehn; J. Kalil and Mike Lorusso.

East - West: W. Coats and George Solly; W. E. Hamilton, Kay Harmer; Mrs. Helen Hyde and Miss Olive Logan; R. Dickson, R. Raymond; Mrs. Beverley Pattullo and Mrs. Marguerite Taylor.

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Budget Intricacies Give Information to P-T Group

The members of Harrison Public School's Parent-Teacher Association wanted to be enlightened on how the Georgetown public school tax dollar is spent. They invited members of the public school board to attend a meeting January 9 at the school and got their answers.

An officer commenting on the meeting afterwards called it "interesting and enlightening." Board chairman John Mintern, and finance committee members Stanley Finlay and Grant Greenway were introduced to the parents by the board's business administrator James Evans.

Mimeographed pages showing how last year's budget was spent were distributed.

An interesting point which came as news to most present was the system on which provincial grants are based. School attendance is recorded twice daily, in the morning and again at noon, and it is the average daily attendance figure, not total enrolment which determines the amount of the grant.

A count of parents earned good attendance pennants for Miss Jean Ruddell's class (junior), and Mrs. R. Pedwell's and Mr. D. Shrubsole's classes (the for seniors).

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Lucky Year, Beaver Manager Wins Again

When Beaver Lumber manager Del d'Entremont won a trip to Nassau last year in a company contest, he thought it was a once-in-a-lifetime thrill.

The contest is for branches which maintain a certain ratio of collections compared with accounts receivable. Eligible managers have their names put in a drum for a series of lucky prizes, top of which is a trip.

Saturday, he was invited to attend the drawing at head office, and to his surprise, his name stayed in the drum until the last.

As a result, Mr. and Mrs. d'Entremont will be on the move again, this time to Mexico City and Acapulco, sometime in February.

It's been a lucky year all around, Mr. d'Entremont also won a district golf contest in the fall and his wife was a lucky winner in an IGA weekly cash tape draw.

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Nomination Meeting
The Halton East New Democratic Party is holding a Provincial Nomination Meeting on
TUESDAY, JANUARY 31st
AT 8.00 P.M.
... in the ...
GALAXY CLUB
North Service Road, Oakville
GUEST SPEAKER
John Gilbert, MP for Broadview
THE PUBLIC IS INVITED

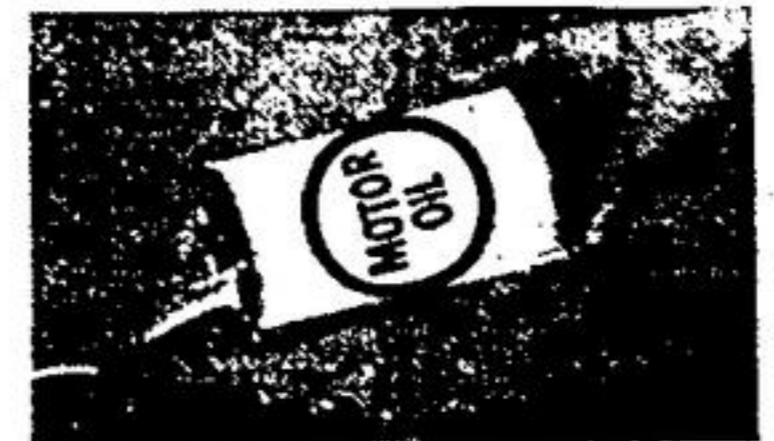


The Domtar that got away

He really means "the Atlantic salmon that got away"—but what has Domtar to do with salmon? Simply this: Domtar is building two Atlantic salmon rearing stations on both shores of the lower St. Lawrence. Why? Because Domtar is concerned about the alarming decline of the salmon population in our rivers, and has decided to do something to save this delicious fish from extinction. When in full operation, the two stations, at Baie Trinité and Rivière Madeleine, will produce 165,000 young salmon annually for the benefit of sportsmen and commercial fishermen. So "the Domtar that got away" will, in a few years, be a common fish story. And beautiful salmon will be around for a long time.



Most Domtar products don't get away, though. Some, like Domtar packaging materials, are made to prevent things escaping. "Fibre cans" pioneered by Domtar are now used widely in the packaging of motor oils. And Domtar is a leader in the design and development of everything from paper bags to shipping containers



and plastic packaging cookie trays. Building homes for fish is a new thing for Domtar, but the company has been involved with its products in building homes for people for years. Domtar building products mean high quality in construction across Canada. Stylish Domtar Burned Clay brick. Domtar Decorator ceiling tile. "Gyproc" wallboard. Domtar insula-



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