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## CONSUL-GENERAL AT RIVIERA

FRANCISCO OIRA, Philippines consul general to Canada, chats with local Filipinos at a Centennial Ball in the Riviera, Friday night, sponsored by an association of Filipinos in Georgetown and Brampton. A crowd of close to 400 attended and applauded authentic Filipino dances.

## Newest Company Turns Out 150,000 Lbs. Fudge Monthly

A new company in town the H. B. Balmer Co. Ltd., is an old company to the candy business. They started making candy almost fifty years ago, back in 1919. The plant was located on Geary Avenue, in the Dovercourt-Hallam area of Toronto, until they moved up here last month.

Alexander "Peter" Politi, the present owner, bought the business three years ago. He was no stranger to the business, since his father had traded as a wholesale tobacconist and candy dealer with the Balmer Candy Co. for years. Mr. Politi following his father's death took over the wholesale candy and tobacco business, then bought this business when it became available on the strength of its reputation.

The plant has a capacity of 150,000 pounds of fudge a month — no place for the diet. Since the fudge is two thirds sugar, that's a lot of sugar. The other ingredients are mainly corn syrup and cream.

The main line is fudge, which is sold in chain stores, variety stores etc. all over Canada. However they make a number of other lines and once in full swing intend to branch out into other lines.

At the moment ten employees under plant superintendent John Kelly are turning out the sweet stuff, but more will be hired when necessary. All help except the plant superintendent is local.

Mr. Kelly has been involved in making candy in England and Ireland.

The plant, built by McNally Construction is on Armstrong Avenue, across the road from Avian Industries.

## Weather

May	H	L	R	Sun
17 Wed.	69	41	Tr.	11
18 Thurs.	73	41	Tr.	7
19 Fri.	67	49	Tr.	10
20 Sat.	49	37	Tr.	4
21 Sun.	58	30	Tr.	8
22 Mon.	58	35	0	8
23 Tues.	60	30	0	12
Average high	62	average low	37.6	
Mean temp.	49.8	(5 below normal)		

## "YI-PI-YI" (AND ALL THAT JAZZ)



## MARK OSBORNE ABOARD "PRINCE"

The Edmar Dude Ranch, on the 8th Line, one concession ses will be held, while in the north of the Ballinfad store, afternoons and weekends, the opened its gates for the first horses will be available time on the holiday weekend. "pleasure riding."

The ranch run by brothers Ed and Mark Osborne, boasts twelve horses, on which they hope to teach would-be cowboys to ride western style.

# SOUTH END HOMES WOULD ADD 10,668

## Fireworks Explode on Ground, Monday Show is Cut Short

The holiday fireworks display was cut short Monday night when a spark landed in a box of fireworks, igniting them. Only quick action by the Legion members and firemen in hitting the dirt saved serious injury.

The spark landed in a box containing fourteen mortar bomb firecrackers, sending them shooting off in all directions, and creating clouds of smoke.

Only the spectators close by could see what happened but for them it was quite a fire. The others realized the show was shorter than usual, and a lot smokier.

A well-behaved crowd was reported by police, with fewer than usual spectators lighting firecrackers.

## Induct New Minister At St. John's United



REV. ROBERT SCRIVENS

Rev. Robert O. Scrivens, B.A., B.D., was inducted as minister of St. John's United Church a special service Thursday. Officiating clergy were Rev. Fred Joblin, First United Church, of Fort Credit; Rev. John Staples, and Rev. Karl Burden. A reception followed the service. Rev. Scrivens succeeds Rev. Ian Fleming who is now at Preston.

## Town Treasurer Post To Mrs. Florence Bell

Mrs. Florence Bell was appointed treasurer of the town Tuesday night, when council gave third reading to the by-law. The by-law passed unanimously, and without comment.

## R.C. Perrott Hired Holy Cross Principal

R. C. Perrott, a former teacher at Holy Cross School, will become the new principal in September. T.J. Fitzmaurice, principal since the school opened, is retiring in June.

Mr. Perrott has been teaching in St. Catharines for the last year.

The separate school board recently accepted the resignations of E. Henderson, R. Christopher, A. Mayer, Mrs. J. Prieau, Mrs. L. Auger and Mrs. B. Lavoie.

In turn the Board hired Mrs. M. Boag, Miss M. Milne, Mrs. M. Kent, Mrs. P. La Courciere, and Mr. L. Tramble.

The new public address system linking the whole school was demonstrated to the board.

by property chairman Hartley Sherk at last week's meeting.

## POLLUTION CONTROL COMING

A new regional air pollution control program that will cover the counties of Halton, Peel, York, and Ontario has been announced by Matthew Dymond, provincial health minister.

Under the new legislation Ontario will assume complete control of air pollution for the entire province by January 1968.

Peel County and Toronto air pollution staffs will be the nucleus for the new regional program covering the local counties.

## Alcan, Wimpey Allowed Signs for Advertising

The mystery of the sheet-shrouded sign at the eastern limits of the town was solved at council meeting Tuesday night.

A representative from Wimpey Homes explained that the crew had gone ahead and erected the sign before permission was granted so they covered it up until the matter could be cleared up.

The matter was cleared up when he promised to have the Wimpey sign moved off the present road allowance on to private property.

Both Alcan Design Homes and Wimpey Homes were granted permission to erect signs.

This sparked a lively discussion on signs in general with Reeve W. Hunter branding them completely wrong, and Cr. Tut Harrison calling the east end of town "sign alley."

"They should all be on their own property at least," said Reeve Hunter, "if they can do it every real estate man in town can do it and what a mess that would be" he said.

Cr. Roy Ballentine pointed out that the two signs specifically mentioned would be on private property.

Cr. Francis agreed saying there are many illegal signs down in the east end and they should be removed, but the two in question will be legal ones.

Cr. Ballentine defended the small directional signs claiming it would be hard to sell houses if the people can't find them.

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"The only signs I had complaints about were the ones driven into the boulevard, which is town property," said Cr. W. Smith. "We have to go along somewhere, and I don't object to the directional small signs," he added.

Reeve Hunter backed the motion when he read a motion of two weeks ago saying all illegal signs must be removed. "The engineer should follow the motion" he claimed.

## Brumac Seeks to Develop Land On South Side "Hungry Hollow"

### COUNCIL HOSTS SENIOR CITIZENS AFTER CHURCH

After church on Sunday, May 28, proclaimed Senior Citizens Sunday, council will provide tea, coffee and refreshments at Cedarvale Centennial Centre from 1 till 3 p.m.

Residents are asked to make sure all their senior citizen friends get to church.

A Brumac Development proposal to develop the south side of Silver Creek between the 9th and 10th line, was branded premature by both the Planning Board and council as they refused to amend the Official Plan and Zoning by-law.

The area involved comprises 262 acres on the old Wright, Cleave and Hepburn farms. The Brumac proposal shows 1420 single residential lots, and 20.17 acres of apartment or multiple dwellings. 18.21 acres are set aside for park land, 26.95 institutions such as hospital or schools, and 5.75 as commercial such as a small shopping plaza.

A population figure of 10,668 is projected in that area.

The planning Board reports stated there seemed to be no justification for consideration at this time. Council agreed, but passed a motion asking the town solicitor if the town can legally refuse since the developer claims it is part of the agreement signed by both parties.

Cr. Francis pointed out that the Planning Board was not prepared to discuss it any further with Brumac until the town solicitor gave his opinion on the matter.

## Refused Apartment, Caton Says Zoning By-Law Allows

Lawyers for Howard Caton and water facilities, the opinion questioned the refusal of two of the school board, and the building permits for apartments police department traffic record on River Drive, in a letter to council Tuesday night.

The letter pointed out that the request is in accordance with zoning and building by-laws, and reminded council that one apartment permit had in fact been granted.

Cr. Robert Francis explained the refusal by council was also a recommendation of the Planning Board, based on the geographical situation, the sewer

Similar lawyer's letters on behalf of Isabel Munro, disputed the Planning Board and council decision to refuse building permits.

"The next move is up to him" stated the mayor.

## Appeals in Poetry for Twice-Weekly Collection

This touching plea for the prompt start of the two weekly summer garbage pick-up came to council from Cec. Davidson, 10 Albert Street.

To Tut, Joe and the Boys:

What is so rare as a day in June That's when we hear the same old tune. Then if ever comes perfect days But council always seems in a daze. Until the citizens, hell begin to raise. While the garbage chairman waits for us to holler. Before he is willing to spend a dollar. Last year the stink, I took him to let him have a peek. So for heaven's sake, let's get on with TWICE A WEEK.

Later in the evening a motion was passed to buy another Sicaid garbage packer on a rental-purchase basis. "Are you sure you didn't help Cec write that?" asked Cr. Jim Young of Cr. Harrison.

Cr. Young opposed the purchase of the new garbage packer.

The Sicaid packer is paid in monthly rental payments of \$886, and the total price is \$14,000. Eighty five per cent of the payments apply against the purchase price.

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## A Raft of Good Times



## BOATING'S WHERE YOU FIND IT!

IF YOU CAN'T MAKE IT to the Muskoka Lakes and the Trent Canal system is just out of the question you have to do your own boating wherever you can. Like Ted Darcie and Ron Morgenstern who were caught by The Herald photographer having a raft of fun on the pond in Georgetown's Memorial Park.

## Jim Jones President of Funeral Directors

At the last meeting of the Central-Ontario Funeral Directors Association held at the Walper House in Kitchener the following slate of officers were elected:

Past president, Harry Wilkie, Guelph; President, James S. Jones, Georgetown; Vice President, George Omand, New Hamburg; Secretary-treasurer, Locke McKeisic, Milton; Directors, James Neilson, Galt; Fred Gruhn Kitchener.

Sincere appreciation was extended to the members retiring from the executive namely: Bruce Shoemaker former secretary-treasurer; Edward Good former past president.

The Central Ontario Funeral Directors Association is an organization of Funeral Directors embracing the counties of Waterloo, Wellington, Halton, Perth Brant and Oxford.