

"Y" Director Slated For New Position in Nova Scotia



MR. AND MRS. ERIC EAMON

Eric Eamon who extended his duties at Brampton to become Georgetown Y's executive director in 1962 when the organization was formed here is leaving in August to start a similar project in New Glasgow, Nova Scotia.

For two years prior to the start of a Georgetown Y Mr. Eamon and National Y Council worked with a group of interested citizens here and when finally a local YMCA-YWCA was established took on the task of directing both the Brampton unit where he had been working, and the fledgling group.

This was the Y's first experiment in organizing several areas under one executive director. Since then Bramalea has been added to his charge.

Mr. Eamon was honoured at a dinner Friday night at the North Hallow Golf and Country Club, Georgetown.

Born and raised in Morrisburg, Mr. Eamon received his B.A. from Queen's University and then additional specialized courses leading to the title of YMCA Certified Secretary.

He worked part time at Cornwall Y during his university years, became Cornwall's Boys Program Secretary and then General Secretary for five years. He became Executive Director at Brampton nine years ago.

When he can find the time he enjoys fishing and duck hunting.

He and his wife Lois have five children, ranging in age from 1 to 14.

what is good?

We search constantly for something good... good things, good ideas, good people, and good times. But we're seldom satisfied until we begin to understand the only real basis for man's fulfillment. Jesus described it when he said, "There is none good but one, that is, God" (Matt. 19:17). Hear a one-hour public lecture called "What Is the Good that Satisfies?" by EDWARD C. WILLIAMS, C.S.B., member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

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\$750 Damage in Tuesday Collision

Property damage estimated at \$750 resulted when cars collided at the Main - Guelph street corner Tuesday night. The vehicles involved were driven by Dan Nicholson, Brampton, and George Louth, 64 King St. E. Georgetown.

The Nicholson car, registered to Alice E. Stufko, 17 Ontario St. was northbound on Main, and the Louth car south on Main.

Georgetown police constable Firth handled the investigation. He estimated damage at \$500 to the Louth car, \$250 to the Nicholson car.

The collision occurred at about 10:30 p.m.

Legion, Odd Fellows Combine For Decoration Day Ceremony

Branch 120's contribution to the community Centennial celebration begins this week-end, and is underlined by the announcement that next week is to be observed as National Veterans' week, June 11th - 17th.

On Sunday the Branch is taking part in a ceremony at the Cemetery where a cairn is being dedicated, jointly with the Odd Fellows. This is expected to be very well attended.

Monday, June 12, the Branch starts a week of entertaining Grades 7 and Grades 8 each afternoon. An award winning film is to be shown 'Fields of Sacrifice' and refreshments will be served.

That evening is Minor Hockey Night where the managers and coaches, and others who have helped, will be honored for their work with minor hockey. Trophies and crests will be presented, and hockey recollections will be present.

The evening of June 13th sees area vets of the Boer and World War I entertained by Branch 120 members. It is hoped there will be an excellent group present, and entertainment and refreshments have been arranged for.

Wednesday evening, June 14 Branch 120 is entertaining heads of industry in the district and organizations at a Civic dinner. Also present will be the Gallantry Award winners from Canada's conflicts. John T. Armstrong is the guest speaker for the affair and light entertainment has been arranged.

Thursday, June 15th, a number of Boys Scout and Girl Guides groups are being entertained. Donations are being given to the groups. That evening the ladies are sponsoring an evening for the Silver Cross Mothers.

Friday, June 16th Donations are being made to the Red Cross, Salvation Army and the Knights of Columbus.

Friday evening the branch is entertaining the area Service clubs.

The week ends with an Open House Saturday in the afternoon and evening. All citizens are invited and it is hoped they will turn out in large numbers.

A museum has been established in one of the rooms and it too will be open to the public all week. The Legion Hall was recently remodelled at a cost of \$20,000 and the building is well worth seeing.

Members of the Branch feel they have made a very worthwhile contribution to Centennial year and hope that large crowds will turn out on all occasions.

BRIDGE CLUB

Results of play at Acton Bridge Club Monday night:
1st pair, Jack and Bill Costa;
2nd pair, Bill Wandel and George Solly;
3rd pair, Mrs. Helen Hyde and Monty Hyde.

GLEN WILLIAMS

Wide-Eyed School Kids Comment on "Expoland"

The long awaited weekend to Expo is over. The two buses were full with school children, parents and other adults. They all report a good trip and good accommodation. Everyone took lunch for the trip down and they lunched at a service centre along Hwy. 401.

They called in at Upper Canada village and had about an hour to look around before it closed for the day and enjoyed dinner there. They arrived at their destination - LaSalle and were able to do a little shopping at a plaza close to the apartment building where everyone stayed.

Saturday morning saw all up early and eager to go. The bus driver took them to breakfast and on to Expo and picked them up at 9 p.m. They travelled the main road and toured gas many buildings as time permitted, some even had a helicopter ride over the grounds. Sunday was the American holiday and it was really crowded with US visitors.

Monday morning about ten o'clock everyone boarded the bus for the homeward trip, stopping at Fort Henry for a tour which everyone enjoyed. They stopped at Napanee for dinner and home about nine o'clock. Fearing that the children might not budget their allowance, some of the ladies made up lunches of sandwiches and fruit for them to take into the fair.

Some mothers were a little hesitant at letting them go to such a big place on their own. However the adults say they behaved very well with only one unfortunate incident - one member had his pocket picked and it was not one of the children.

Mr. Penrice of the Beaumont Woolen Mills assisted some of the boys by allowing them to work in the mill during the winter after school.

When asked to comment on their trip all the children said it was very interesting, educational but not enough time to spend there.

Other comments in part were: Vicki Harrington: "I liked the Ontario building. I think Expo 67 was worth all the time they took and all the money."
Alice Hancock: "Expo is the best thing that has hit Canada."
Joan McAuley: "Need at least a week to see it."
Bob McDougall: "I was disappointed, yet amazed."
Edward Miedzinski: "Time went to fast and we were tired."
Jacqueline Williams: "Trip worth while—only saw half of it."
Margaret Hancock: "Interesting—a lot of cute boys."
Jim Clark: "lovely place for a holiday."
Laura Marchmont: "greatest thing to come to Canada."
Brett Giles: "Things are cheaper than you expect and you should see the USSR pavilion."
John Bishop: "You can learn a lot in a short time."

Robert Cuthbert: "lovely as far as I saw."
Philip Thompson: "so huge—not enough time"
Barbara Cooper: "like to see it again. I liked the rides."
Melanie Reid: "most interesting—Australian pavilion."
Louis Miedzinski: "liked the British building best."
Mike Reynolds: "there always was a line up. I liked the Russian pavilion best."
Mike Sargent: "I liked the telephone building best."
Bob Clark: "All buildings interesting. The best Russian."
Marilyn Kirby: "The Russian, and Australian pavilions most impressive. It gave us a broader outlook on the world."
Mary Lynn Inglis: "liked La Rondo and USSR pavilion."
Maureen Duncan: "Expo is a thrill—everyone should see it."
Bonnie Kirby: "liked the gyron and Australian and Ontario buildings."
Dean Marchmont: "It was great especially when we gave our principal a free shower."
If all these children's comments make it sound exciting you may be able to go on a tour planned for July 23th. I am sure that all the children as well as the adults would like me to express their appreciation to Mrs. Tom Hainey who did so much in making the trip one which will long be remembered as a highlight in their centennial year.

A hint — be sure to get a Guide Book and study it before you go — also a map from the Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crisp attended the golden wedding anniversary recently of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W.I. Hillock, of RR, Mono Mills.

The Centennial committee are busy as can be for June 24 is fast approaching. The placing of the old school bell in front of the school is in charge of Merle Reid and Harold (Ike) Inglis is constructing the cairn Tuesday night there was a meeting of all interested residents.

The Remembrance Service at the Cemetery is planned for Sunday June 18th with Mr. John Armstrong gas speaker and everyone is invited to attend the thirteenth annual service.

This Sunday, June 11 the United Church service is cancelled in favour of anniversary services at Norval Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sharpe of Rochester, N.Y. have returned home after spending a few days with her son Douglas and Janet Starrett and family. The Sharpes have just returned from a month's holiday in Florida.

Next Tuesday, June 13th is the day for the annual church bus trip. This year it is to Niagara Falls.

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