

EVERYONE ON THE SHOVEL

CONY AND CIVIC OFFICIALS wield a silver-plated spade at a ceremony to break ground for the new plant at Baltimore Ave. Left to right are company founder and board chairman John Escalante, Jr., contractor William McNally, Councillor Commission, Thomas Watson of the Canadian Imperial Bank, Mayor Joseph Gibbons and William Price, partner in a

Struck by Lightning Cottage is Destroyed

The decision to return home for the weekend may have averted a possible tragedy for a Milton family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Doherty and family of Heslop Road, Milton who had been holidaying at their cottage on Maclean Lake 10 miles north of Coldwater, returned to Milton for a family birthday party. About 5 a.m. the next day their cottage was struck by lightning and completely destroyed by a flash fire. Neighbouring cottagers stated the fire spread so quickly and heat was so intense it was difficult to rescue their boat which was tied at a dock some distance away from the cottage.

Mr. Doherty is a former Georgetown resident, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Doherty.

Contractor Built Many Acton Homes

A well known contractor and real estate salesman, John Edward McMullen of 109 Mill St., Acton, died suddenly at his home on July 24th. He was 53 years of age.

Mr. McMullen was currently building several new homes on Cobble Hill Road. He renovated many homes in Acton and district and was well known as a plastering contractor.

He took a keen interest in antique cars, and participated in parades here with old models.

Funeral service was held at the Rumley-Shoemaker funeral home on July 26th. Mr. McMullen was a member of the Jehovah's Witnesses Church, and Forest Lee of Milton conducted the funeral.

Interment was in Fairview cemetery. Pallbearers were Henry Loewen, Leonard Schneider, Nelson Stanley, Howard Stanley, William Patterson, and Bill Schneider.

Mr. McMullen was born in Tofield, Alberta, son of the late Albert and Tamzon McMullen. He was married in Georgetown July 19th, 1939 to Jean Herrington of Georgetown.

He leaves his wife, six children, Edward, David, Craig, Janis, Terry and Johnny, five grandchildren, sisters Mrs. Grace Agnew, Mrs. Wilda Per-

LIMEHOUSE

Probation Officer Is Preacher For Holidays

Rev. W. A. Douglas, B.A., B.D., probation officer is preaching at Limehouse while Rev. F. N. Young is on holidays.

We extend sympathy to the family of the late Mr. Shirley Watson, who passed away in hospital at Georgetown on July 22nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Cohoon will be missed in the neighbourhood, having purchased a home near Ballinacra.

Mr. and Mrs. David McDonald and family have moved into their home on the 4th Line.

The Lawton family, 4th line, held a very largely attended sale of household goods, conducted by Frank Petch last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Patterson of North Carolina, USA, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Patterson and other relatives in Ontario.

Mrs. A. C. Patterson spent a week at Weston with her sister, Mrs. S. Smith recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roughley have returned from a trip to the west coast, flying to Calgary and continuing by motor through the mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. David Batten have returned from a motor trip to his home province, New foundland.

Li-Col. and Mrs. Bourne recently visited their family at Camp Petawawa.

Accordion Pupils Pass Examinations

The following is a list of successful candidates in examinations held recently by the Canadian Accordion Teachers' Association in Georgetown.

Grade 1: First Class Honours, Stewart Corbett; Grade 2, Honours, Karen Phillips; Grade 3, First Class Honours, Duncan Ferguson, David Holmes; Grade 4, First Class Honours, Brian Preston, Honours, James Farnur; Grade 5: Honours, Roseanne Parry, Pass, Donald Thompson.

BRIDGE CLUB

Eight tables of duplicate bridge were in play in the Legion Auditorium on Tuesday, July 25th. North-South winners L. Kerr and R. Prust; Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Barbour; tied for third Miss Olive Logan and Miss Margaret Mackenzie. Mrs. Helen Hyde and Ron Snow.

East-West winners Mrs. W. Thompson and Mrs. W. Williams; Mrs. Sue Sullivan and Earl Emond; Mr. Dawson and Robert Williams.

There are 105 drinking fountains in the streets and squares of Expo '67; 338 public telephones and enough chairs and benches for 9,000 people.

HOPE Workshop Benefits With \$200 Kinetite Cheque

The Kinetite Club of Georgetown recently held their annual change-over meeting of old and new executives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Heslop. A swim and lunch of Chinese food was enjoyed prior to the business portion of the evening.

Kinetite Mona Milne outlined the plans in progress for the Kinetite Fall Council which will be hosted by the Georgetown Kinetite and held at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto.

President-Elect Rosine Levy formed a list of committees and project chairmen for the forthcoming term.

It was decided that the Kinetites would give a cheque for two hundred dollars to the HOPE Workshop in Hornby to be used as they best see fit.

The next official meeting of the Kinetites will be on September 7th at the home of Kinetite Rosine Levy.

IN THE MAIL BAG

Says Moving Town Hall Would Foster Town Unity

87 Sargent Rd.

Your newspaper emphasizes its news on the downtown area. The Town of Georgetown 1967 Directory listing over 120 positions are filled by about 100 names from the downtown area. This effect, no doubt has defeated the purpose of the ward system for equal representation.

The councillors elected from Ward 3 have made no apparent effort for their ward since they took office.

If relocating the town hall should create no other benefit but breaking this monopolistic attitude, then it will still contribute greatly towards Georgetown beginning to function as a complete unit instead of having its progress hampered by the dictatorial attitude of a small clique.

You could strengthen your argument by stating facts. The cost of the Seed House land would be convincing enough if you don't mention a thing about town owned vacant industrial land.

—Albert Bates

IN THE MAIL BAG

Says Quebec Unrest Not Just Small Radical Group

40 Main St. S. Georgetown, Ont.

Mr. Editor:

Your paper like hundreds of other weekly papers in Ontario and English speaking Canada, made some comment on General De-Gaulle's visit to Quebec, and like a large number of them you minimize the problems of Quebec. Over the past six months I have had the pleasure of visiting several French-Canadian farms, villages, towns and three of their cities, of sitting with discussion groups, members of political parties, talking with housewives, university professors, businessmen and students. Though I am still a novice in understanding their problems, one thing is very clear. It is not just a group of radicals, trouble makers, or a small element as your editorial mentions. I can assure it is a large segment of the population in Quebec who are concerned, and it is a very serious problem for all Canada. Unless this problem is recognized, unless it stops becoming a political football, unless English and French speaking people are better informed by the Press, radio and TV. Unless our medium of communications take a responsible position in reporting facts — not fancy. We will only help destroy this great nation of ours.

What is Happening in Quebec?

Quebec is made up of a thousand small things and sentiments. It is different from other provinces, and will continue to be different because it is only at the beginning of its growth towards economic maturity. Quebec is today an expectant Province, looking forward in satisfaction of its ambitions. The old agrarian society has been broken away from. Men and women whose fathers could scarcely bear to travel beyond their villages are now working in the towns and cities. Urbanization and the rise of a large

deep and complex. We must sit down with each other and help solve some of them. But most of all let us recognize that we do have a very serious problem. Let's get the facts, then do something about them.

Quebec like the rest of Canada will benefit from the renewal of the democratic spirit all across the country. It is based on respect for the rights of the human person, on tolerance and the concern for the common good which prompted the provinces to get together in 1867.

The responsibility of the democratic State consists in allowing diversity while avoiding chaos, in respecting all rights while preventing abuses, in guaranteeing freedom within the boundaries of the common good.

— Bill Cumpsty

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The British North America Act gave Quebec certain irrevocable obligations to the French speaking province. Its own civil laws, religious liberty, equality of its language in the Parliament of Quebec, and in the Legislature of the Dominion of Canada and jurisdiction over its educational system. This as a pact or treaty guaranteeing to each group the right to its own faith, language, law and customs. The people of Quebec want all of this but they want equality of Canadian citizenship (not second class citizenship) like anyone else. They want to be free to choose their own destiny and right to rule themselves by determining freely their political status and assuring their economic, social and cultural development. In short the people of Quebec want to belong to Canada. But on full equal footing.

The problems of Quebec are

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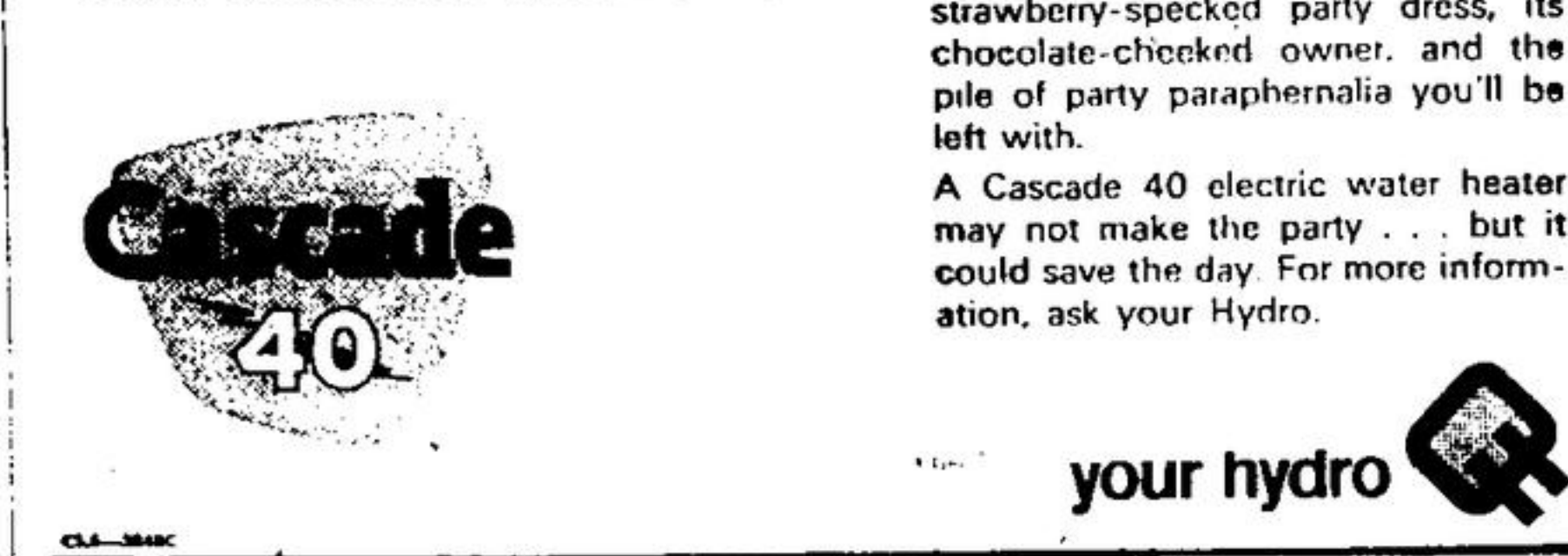
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