

Fourth Line Site For Residence for Retarded

A site for the North Halton retarded residence has been selected at the Fourth Line and 10 Sidersad in Equeusung subject to the approval of the Department of National Health and Welfare.

The site is to be inspected by Mr. Davenport, a representative of the Department, Casey Boardolf, chairman of the residential care committee, said he had consulted Acton to see if land was available in that town. Council in turn advised him there was no available land in Acton and furthermore, they thought he would be better off to locate some place where transportation from the Home by HOPE workshop and Sunshine School to the residence would be available.

Mr. Boardolf said there was a problem finding a site suitable.

Operated Terra Cotta Home Farm Until 1953

Owner and operator of the home farm in Chinguacousy township until he retired in 1953, Frederick Hamilton Lyons died at the Tillamora Nursing home on May 30.

Son of William George Lyons and Georgina Ann Mercer, he was born at Lot 27, Chinguacousy, and attended Clay Hill school and Georgetown high school. He was an elder of Union Presbyterian Church, and in his younger days a member of the Terra Cotta ball club. He was an avid checker player.

Mr. Lyons leaves his wife, Anne Hewson, whom he married in Toronto in 1927, a daughter, Nora, Mrs. Leslie Wilton, and a son, Mr. George Lyons, who was predeceased by a sister, Mrs. J. Eccles Brampton, and two brothers, George of Rely, Alberta, and Mercer of Terra Cotta.

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Scenic Tunnels Fascinate Students On Niagara Tour

by Shawn Fisher Grade 7

At 8:30 a.m. on June 20 the grade 7 and 8's at Park School bubbled over with excitement left for Niagara Falls. Now I will give you a minute by minute report of our trip as seen in the eyes of Shawn Fisher.

After a fair length of riding (90 minutes) we turned into the driveway at Cananda and came to a halt. Everyone (students) charged out of the bus leaving the teacher and her helpers, Mrs. Burns and Mrs. Marshall in their dust trail. Cananda if you don't know is an area of miniature exhibits of some historical sites and some of our more modern sites. One of the historical sites was the Huron Mission at Sault Ste. Marie and one of the modern sites being Toronto Airport. After every one had either looked through the gift shop or bought something to eat, we got back on the bus and headed for Niagara Falls.

We got off the bus, everyone jumping with excitement and for some it would be the first time seeing the Falls. We were told to have lunch then we could have some time to go off wandering by ourselves but to be back at the bus by 1:30. Many things were done during this time and one being going under the Falls. Before we were allowed near the Scenic Tunnels we were shown (by the signs) to the dressing rooms where we all put on black boots and coats to avoid getting soaked. Although for some it didn't help, we came out of the rooms looking like a group of black ghosts.

A few minutes later we came back soaked but pleased to say we had at least seen the Falls! (I'll say). We all arrived back at the bus on time except our dear explorer, Clive Ord. The grade 8's who were very impatient started on their way without us (that was the last time we saw them!).

Since it was so close and the teacher knew the bus driver so we decided to go see the whirlpool and the air-car which was overtop. All I can say is I was glad to be on safe ground than down in the river!

Although it was not on our route as we decided to go and see Brock's Monument at Queenston Park. Most of us if not all climbed up to the top and came down feeling a bit weak in the knees. After a few took some pictures we headed for the Welland Canal.

Wait! Another stop, Ft. George although we couldn't go in, for it was not planned so so, we still peered inside the entrance to the fort. Finally we were off for Welland.

Luckily for us a boat was waiting to go through the locks. It was very fascinating the way it was done and we also enjoyed chatting to the men on board. Well it was now 5:00 p.m. and we still had the ride home.

We arrived home at 6:45 all worn out but very satisfied for a very full day.

We owe our principal, Mr. Oprea, our teacher Mrs. Moffat, Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Marshall and of course our bus driver John Scott a great deal of thanks for making our trip possible.

Reviews School Year At Graduating Banquet

Linda Robertson recounted some of the highlights of the school year when she addressed her fellow members of Park Public School's graduating class at a banquet in the Legion auditorium last week.

Among the memorable highlights she listed a visit to Sunshine Senoal and Halton Centennial Manor; a short trip to Kelso conservation area and Halton County Museum; and a bus trip to Niagara Falls with stops at Cananda and the Welland Canal. She also mentioned the school's participation in the inter-school baseball and hockey games, and some success in track and field.

"As we come to the close of another school year we look back upon it and hope it has equipped us with the experience and learning we will require for the next big step — high school," she said.

"At times we may have seemed quite high spirited and defiant but I am sure we will settle down once high school progresses. I think we should thank the teachers for their patience and interest in each and every pupil."

Though not all pupils have chosen the careers they will follow everyone has a special vacation he or she is suited to, Linda said.

HOLIDAY MONDAY

Monday, July 1st is Dominion Day and a public holiday in Georgetown along with the rest of Canada.

Halton Has Headache Hiring Health Nurses

The Halton County Health Unit has received only three applications for positions on the nursing staff — which has been understaffed for about a year now.

Health unit officials expected to receive a substantial number of applications when the university year ended, and nurses graduated.

It was revealed last summer that the nursing staff — with about 15 nurses — was at half strength.

Three Nurses

Of the three nurses who applied, one has not been in public health work for several years and will take a refresher course before she starts work in September. The cost of the course will be covered by federal health grants.

It was also pointed out at county council meeting this week that there are no nursing supervisors on the health unit staff. Flora Hesson — who was head of the nurses bargaining group last year in negotiations with the unit — is interested in taking a supervisory course, and will be granted a leave of absence to take such a course provided a salary can be arranged.

The unit will have one more nurse when a resignation takes effect June 28.

Health Unit

Health Unit officials pointed out that the nursing shortage does not mean that any health unit programs are cancelled — but they are not run as frequently. For instance, school inspection programs are not now held automatically as in the past — but are held only at the request of school officials.

The nursing shortage dates from last year when the health unit was "grey listed" during contract negotiations with the nurses.

First Baptist Picnic Saturday At Kelso Park

Kelso Conservation Area at the foot of the Niagara Escarpment was the scene of First Baptist Church's annual picnic Saturday.

Children and adults alike joined in various games, races and contests including a traditional ball game and peanut scramble. Winners of contests conducted by Doug Peck were:

Primary girls race, Leale Grigg and Kathy Buttery; primary boys sack race, Stephen Biggs and Brian Livingstone; junior girls peanut on spoon, Leale Grigg and Sherry McAllister; junior boys balloon break, Mark Buttery and Laurence Peck; intermediate girls calendar contest, Lynn Evans, Beverly McAllister; senior whistling open running race, Lynda Peck and Linda Stopper and Bruce Peck and Lynn Evans; primary girls ball throw, Debbie McCosh and Leslie Grigg; primary boys bean and straw, Laurence Peck and Keith Robson; wheelbarrow race, Ron McCosh and Christina Grigg and Stephen and Leslie Biggs; intermediate balloon toss, Lynn Evans and Bev McAllister; women's clothesline race, Mrs. Mary Livingstone; rolling pin toss, Mrs. Bessie Peck; men's shoe kick, Don Livingstone; sock tie race, Lynda Peck and Vivian Crosby; livesaver race, Ron and Joan McCosh, Mary

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