

Norval Town Houses Have Spectacular Valley View

The first phase of a development which will eventually add 96 new dwellings in Norval in townhouses and apartments is taking shape on the wooded hill adjoining the Club Riviera property.

The location affords a spectacular view of the Credit River valley.

The project is being developed by Riviera operator Emil Zuber as a prestige develop-

ment with planning and engineering by two renowned architectural firms, Venchiarutti and Venchiarutti, and John Ma who designed the club Riviera and has won many National and North American awards for his originality.

The first phase includes 14 single family dwellings in the form of town houses. Total construction will be spread over a five year period. It will

have its own sewage treatment plant. "I want to emphasize that this property is not being planned as a mass residential development," Mr. Zuber told the Herald after it received Esquesing council approval last February. "Because of its unique location on the treed slope it is being engineered to utilize the natural setting and view to the fullest." He has been working on the plan for over three years.



First phase of Norval project under construction

Expectant Mother Dies in Crash Husband and 2 Children Injured

A former district resident and her unborn child were killed Tuesday, October 2, in a car collision in the Mount Forest area. Mrs. Doreen MacLeod (nee Plouffe) had been visiting and was returning with her husband and two children to their home and store at Brookville.

The driver of the other car involved was also killed. Mr. MacLeod is in Mount Forest hospital with multiple head injuries. Gary, age five, a kindergarten pupil at Brookville School, suffered a broken arm. Sharon, 18 months, received face cuts. Mrs. MacLeod leaves two other children, Harvey and Wayne, who were visiting relatives in the Chesley area.

Mrs. MacLeod's parents are Emily and Charles Plouffe of Ballinafad where Mr. Plouffe has a service station. She is also survived by sister Yvonne Morde of Arthur, her twin sister Eileen McElhinney of Milton; brothers and sister Charles, Brian and Linda (Bunny) at home.

Funeral service was Friday afternoon at the Rumley-Shoemaker funeral home. Interment was in Nassagaweya Presbyterian Cemetery.

Veto Continuing With Urban Board

Georgetown council voted to opt out of North Halton urban board on Monday.

None of the six council members present wish to continue with the board, a co-operative organization of the three northern county towns which holds monthly discussions on matters of common interest. The board has no official legal status.

Cr. Sandy Mackenzie, who is chairman this year, said he can see no real reason for continuing. Georgetown councillors have shown declining interest in the past few years.

"It served a purpose when it was organized," said Mayor Emmerson, "but with regional government knocking on our door, it's no longer required." Cr. Ern Hyde said it has been valuable in promoting municipal friendships.

"But we are coming to the Scots Regiment of Oakville, Brampton and Georgetown captured most of the high individual and team trophies at the annual service rifle matches for militia held at the Canadian Forces Base Borden.

A total of 276 shooters competed in the event held in co-operation with Headquarters Ontario Region.

Lorne Scots were the defending champions both in the individual and team events.

Although powerful bids were made by all the other serious competitors, the Lorne Scots once again grabbed the lion's share of the trophies. Lorne Scots have won the Ontario Open team championship four of the past five years.

This time Lorne Scots established a slim lead on the first day of shooting. But on the second day they really closed the door as they extended their lead to a runaway.

The Lorne Scots' junior team also won the Ontario Junior team title.

In the individual competitions Pte. John McDonald, a former resident of Oakville, won the Masters with top aggregate score in the two days of shooting.

In the sharpshooter class, Pte. Richard Irvine of Oakville took the trophy in his first attempt at the competition.

Lorne Scots took a total of 22 trophies in the principal matches. Irvine led the way with six victories followed by McDonald with four wins.

Others included Howard Raymond (2), Bruce Wilkinson (2), Ed Boddart (2), Larry Fish (2), Gus Cassitt (1), John Evans (1), Hugh Molesworth (1), Peter Doolan (1), and Ed Varkel (1).

Other members of the Lorne Scots team were Bernie Card, Bob Goddard, Brian Ball and Arnie Kengis.

KNOX CHURCH HOSTS RALLY

Knox Presbyterian Church in Georgetown was the scene of the Brampton Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church fall rally Wednesday, September 24.

Mrs. A.L. Coxhead, president, called the meeting to order and Mrs. W. M. Geggie welcomed the ladies to Georgetown. Mrs. W. Weber presented the treasurer's report.

Miss Lois Powrie introduced a film to be used by C.C.C. or W.M.S. Devotions took the form of group studies on Reconciliation with Christ. Lunch was served by the host church.

Rev. Norman Young led the afternoon devotions.

Miss Lois Powrie, Miss Mabel Booth, Miss Helen Tetley, Miss May Nutt presented the new study books. Each group prepared a program for the coming year.

This type of workshop was greatly appreciated by the delegates.

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BELL LINES

by Arnold Blachford
your telephone manager



The more things change the more they stay the same. Witness the following excerpts from "Rules for Troublemakers" issued by the Chicago Telephone Company (now Illinois Bell) in 1911.

- Put up a 'good front'. It is not necessary to advertise any tailor shop neither is it necessary to go about your work looking like a coal heaver. Overall can look as respectable as anything else, but they must at least show that they are on speaking terms with the laundryman.

- Make the liveryman wash and oil your harness, and do not tie the harness up with wire longer than is necessary to get proper repairs. The same may be said of your suspenders and buttons.

- Treat everybody as you like to be treated, not forgetting your horse; if you want to know the horse's side of it, just take off your coat and hat some zero day, hitch yourself to the same post with your bell, and stand there about two hours. Hereafter don't forget his blanket.

- Don't go pell mell through the streets regardless of pedestrians as though you were going after your salary cheque. The fact that a man is always in a hurry doesn't mean that he is accomplishing overmuch.

- Close the door when you go out, not forgetting to shut the front gate.

- Be courteous and polite, and don't be afraid to hand out a little jolly occasionally. It doesn't hurt anybody's feelings to be jollied a little.

- Carry yourself with dignity and others will accord it to you.

- Study your business and try to improve the quality of your work.

- If you will do today what somebody would put off until tomorrow you need not worry about your future.

Just three months ago we were witnesses to the first telephone call to the moon. Perhaps anticipating increased long distance traffic to the lunar surface, the Fall meeting of the Consultation Committee of International Telephone Carriers will include choosing an Area Code for the moon.

Arnold Blachford

PEOPLE BUY THE HERALD TO READ
... AND READ THE HERALD TO BUY

Reeves' Plan Would Combine Georgetown and Esquesing Twp.

Halton regional government as opposed to the Halton boundaries decided on by a committee of county reeves recently would consolidate Georgetown and most of Esquesing Township.

The boundaries are based on a separate Halton regional gov-

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ernment as opposed to the Halton boundaries decided on by a committee of county reeves recently would consolidate Georgetown and most of Esquesing Township.

The reeves are holding out for their own Halton region. The county has the population and the potential to go on its own they say.

The boundary plan agreed on by the reeves divides the county into five boroughs. There are currently seven municipal areas of local government in Halton: Georgetown, Esquesing, Acton, Nassagaweya, Milton, Oakville and Burlington.

In the reeves' plan, Burlington remains just about the same. Milton becomes larger as it gains new territory extending west to Appleby Line in Burlington, south to the lower Base Line in Oakville and east to the Peel County boundary. They would also gain the Milton Heights, Kelso area from Nassagaweya.

Oakville would be reduced in size because of its land lost to Milton, and the Acton-Nassagaweya area would include almost all of the township plus about one third of Esquesing's west side.

The Georgetown - Esquesing borough would embrace most of Esquesing with Highway 401 its southern limit.

The map has no status until it is officially approved by county council.

BRIDGE CLUB

There were eleven tables of players at last week's duplicate bridge club game in the Legion auditorium.

North-South winners - 1st, Duke Wilson, R. Williams; 2nd, Cam Sinclair, Mrs. Era Hyde; 3rd tie, J. Kall and W. Wandel, Dick Prust and Mike Lorusso.

East-West winners - 1st, V. Naylor, Phyllis Campbell; 2nd, J. Foats, Richard Raymond; 3rd, A. Flesch, Joe Maurer; 4th, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Barbour.

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LET'S SPREAD KINDNESS

Sometimes we shoot an arrow in the air, which comes to earth we know not where. At others, we drop a pebble in a pool and the ripples made are really cool.

Something like this happened recently to my father-in-law. On our last visit to him, inspired by who knows what hidden emotions, he flabbergasted us by quoting, verbatim, hundreds of lines of poetry he had learned in public school, some little while ago. (He is 78.)

This was an entirely unexpected facet of Grandad's personality. We gawked with admiration and he lit up like a neon sign with modest pride.

Most of us can't remember an eight line poem for two weeks, after memorizing it. I have many can remember hundreds of lines after almost 70 years.

But one thing bothered him. He couldn't remember all the stanzas of an old favourite, The Village Blacksmith. It had one verse in particular which he wanted to get straight, because it was a solace to him in his loneliness, since the loss of his wife. The smith had lost his wife, too, but was pressing on.

Most of you middle-aged and older folk will remember the poem, or at least a few lines, as I do:

"Under a spreading chestnut tree
The village smithy stands;
The smith, a mighty man is he,
With large and sinewy hands;
And something, something,
Are strong as iron bands.

Grandad is a man of great persistence, and he determined that he'd remedy the lack. He wrote to a farmer's magazine, the Free Press Weekly, and asked if anyone could help supply the missing verses.

He was overwhelmed, almost physically, by the response. Approximately 150 letters came pouring in. People from ten years old to those in their nineties wrote him. Some remembered studying the poem and chatted about the good old days of the one room rural school.

Others sent the whole poem. Some wrote it laboriously with rheumatic fingers. Some had it typed. One lady had torn the poem from an old reader (a school reader, that is, not an old person who was reading it). One customer went to the trouble and expense of having photostatic copies made.

What really delighted Grandad, though, was the kindness of the notes and letters that accompanied the poem. One lady sent a long list of other poems from the old Grade Three and Four readers. And the letters came from as far east as Nova Scotia and, from B.C. in the west.

Thus my father-in-law learned of the power of the press, something I learned years ago. But I also learned that the term is misleading. The people who plan and execute editorial policy and news coverage for the daily papers have the hilarious idea that they have tremendous power, that they influence people's thoughts and actions.

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