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"M M M M M M M M VANILLA"

Timmy Jones of 1 Chelvin Drive knew what to do when he discovered the landscape covered with a fluffy frosting last Wednesday morning. He just pulled on his cold weather garb, stuck out his tongue and enjoyed its tingling freshness. For local motorists it was just a taste of driving conditions to come.

Stress Need for Phys Ed For Perceptually Handicapped

The need for physical education for perceptually handicapped children was stressed by N. Volpe, coordinator for perceptually handicapped children at the Oct. 22 meeting of the association for Children with Learning Disabilities.



TWICK OR TWEET

There will be a lot of 'Lucys' in witches habit, and just as many Charlie Browns in ghost and hobo outfits tomorrow night when the local small types go trick or treating. It will be an evening of excitement for children and exhaustion for parents. And while it should add up to a fun night it will doubtless have its moments of maliciousness inflicted on those few who could never tell the difference between a prank and wilful damage. But by the time the goon gangs come out of the woodwork the shopping bag totes will be unmasked and in bed, their booty in a large bowl on the dining room table where it will sit for the next few weeks sprinkling daily.

He emphasized their great need to let go, through activities. He frowned on any type of competition for students below grade 7 level, not only perceptually handicapped but for all students.

The panel members, W. K. Armstrong, superintendent of special education and student services; Dr. C.A. Thompson, V. Block, psychologist for Halton and moderator W. Kinrade principal of Wrigglesworth school, discussed the "Whys and Wherefores of Learning Disabilities."

A question from the audience regarding the higher incidence of learning disabilities among boys sparked a discussion which brought forth the suggestion from another member of the audience that too much female dominance in the lower grades was the reason.

W. Kinrade, while not agreeing, pointed out that in future a man would not be made a principal who had not taught the lower grades. In this way more men would be brought in contact with the younger children.

The popular home made pie booth at the fall fair netted two hundred dollars for the ACLD while Brian Chamberlain won the fruit basket donated by Caruso's.

The turkey raffle won by the special class at George Kennedy School was won by Kenneth Cuffe of Hornby.

Speaker at the next meeting will be Mrs. Dorene Kronick, founder of the Association in Toronto, who fought a running battle for years with school boards and teachers to prove her child was not retarded but perceptually handicapped, then started the association to help such children.

"Y" TARGET \$10,000

The Georgetown Y's annual campaign for funds has a \$10,000 objective this year. Commuters are reminded payroll deductions for United Appeal don't help locally.

Recreation Reps Seek Consolidation

Guns, Ammunition Bulk of \$4,000 Hardware Robbery Big Brothers Need Your Help

Thieves stripped Richardson's Crest Hardware in the downtown shopping area of \$3,500 to \$4,000 worth of merchandise, most of it firearms, in a neatly executed robbery early Thursday morning. The loot includes 35 rifles and shotguns, 25 boxes of ammunition, mainly shotgun shells, two tape recorders, two radio tuners, two electric guitars, two guitar amplifiers, three wrist watches and \$55 in cash from the till. Whoever perpetrated the job did it without arousing the suspicions of residents of an upstairs and neighbouring apartments, and left the rest of the store's stock undisturbed. A fingerprint check determined only what police suspected - that the robbers used gloves. Obvious signs of a break-in were also lacking, indicating the thieves picked a lock or had one man hide inside the store before closing time Wednesday. Somebody involved also knew where to find the key to unlock the gun rack which was emptied of all but one weapon. The thieves made their exit out a back door which exits onto a driveway off Church St. It's likely here that the getaway car or truck was parked. The theft was discovered by Walt Richardson when he entered the store at 8:30 Thursday morning. The loss was not insured. Mr. Richardson told The Herald the store was robbed once other time, about 20 years ago, but the loss was much smaller.

Delegates Favour Amalgamating Pool, Arena, Cedarvale Boards

Tuesday night's recreation conference ended with the 120 delegates coming out strongly for one consolidated Recreation Committee, amalgamating the Swimming Pool Board, the Board of Parks Management (arena board) and the Cedarvale Community Centre Board. The committee would consist of five citizens at large, and two councillors. They backed this resolution with a second authorizing this committee to select a professional recreational director, with the assistance of the Professional Recreational Directors Association, and the Recreational Branch of the Department of Education. Since the Department of Education only subsidizes part of the director's salary, if he is qualified under their standards, this clause was deemed necessary. The last resolution of the evening stated that the present Cedarvale Community Centre Board, sponsors of the conference, reconvene a similar meeting before January 31, 1970, for a progress report. The resolutions followed a four hour meeting, and came out of the small discussion groups. The meeting chaired by John Lenz, assistant principal of Stewart School, began with an explanatory address by Laurie G. Branch, recreation director for Burlington. He defined recreation as "all the things people do in their leisure time" and urged the audience to think for all the people of the town, in their discussions, not just for their own organization, and interests. He forecast a 39 hour work week and 3 day weekends in the year 2000. He saw an average take home pay of \$20,000 a year. "Thirty years ago some foreseeing our present afflu-

Liberation Committee Plan Ways to Say Thanks

About 65 Dutch Canadians relished some highly emotional moments as they watched the film "The Canadians are Coming" in St. John's Church hall, Monday night. The audience was attending a meeting of the Holland Liberation Committee to discuss plans for commemorating the 25th anniversary of liberation of the Netherlands from the Nazis in 1945. In May, Georgetown will be the scene of local celebrations marking the 25th anniversary of the liberation. In answer to a query on the number of Dutch-Canadians in Georgetown, the chairman said that to the best of his knowledge 281 families of Dutch descent live in or around Georgetown which would amount to about 1,000 people. Another interesting note is that since 1945 175,000 Dutch have emigrated to Canada. It is estimated that there are now about 700,000 Canadians of Dutch descent, or one in every 30 Canadians. A question and answer period followed the showing of the film and several means of fund raising in aid of the national committee were discussed.

WANTS COINS NOT CANDIES

Hundreds of Georgetown children will be asking local residents to help children in need all around the globe when they call door to door with UNICEF boxes tomorrow night. The children will be in costume but instead of seeking sweets they'll be asking for pennies, nickels or dimes. One cent will buy six glasses of milk, and a nickel will buy TB vaccine. UNICEF stands for United Nations Children's Emergency Fund.

Joseph Gibbons School Will Cost \$640,000

The building contract for the new \$640,000 Joseph Gibbons public school in Georgetown's west end was awarded by the county education board last week and construction is expected to begin in a month. Contract for the school went to the A. Petersons Company of Toronto, which tendered the lowest price for the job. The board received 12 tenders for the contract ranging from Petersons' lowest bid of \$552,632 to a high of \$708,000. On top of the construction cost, there are additional expenses for architect fees, equipment and site development, which brings the total school cost to \$640,000. The architect, John B. Parkin of Don Mills gets \$35,000 for his work. The contract now needs final approval from the Ontario Municipal board and education department. The project was initiated some time ago by the board but cancelled when a freeze was put on building. The company given the contract last week is currently completing an addition to Pineview public school on the 7th Line of Esquesing. The board's supervisor of design and construction estimated it would take a year to build the new Georgetown school. The school is planned to accommodate 450 students from kindergarten to grade 6. There will be 12 classrooms, two kindergartens, music room, general purpose room with change rooms, library resource centre, health unit, guidance area, administrative area, auxiliary area and provision for 10 additional classrooms.

Will Drill for Water, New Glen School

County school trustees were concerned for the safety of school children when the Ontario Water Resources Commission asked the Halton education board for approval to drill on a north Halton school property for water. The OWRC has selected five sites for drilling in its project to provide water for Glen Williams. The government agency wanted and received board approval to move onto the property of the Glen Williams public school and drill there if necessary. Business administrator Bruce Lindley told trustees he discussed with the OWRC the safety of the children around the machinery and well sites. The OWRC assured him the drilling area would be fenced and the necessary safety precautions taken. The school is next to the Credit River.

RAIDERS START SEASON SUNDAY HOST CHELT

Georgetown Intermediate Raiders will be in a seven team OHA Intermediate B league this season. A league meeting last week confirmed the Raiders will play in a circuit made up of Georgetown, Acton, Ferris, Cheltenham, Elmira, Lucan and Durham. Last year they played against these same teams plus Port Elgin and Seaford. The locals, coached by Gerry Inglis, will start their schedule at home on Sunday when Cheltenham is the visiting team. Tuesday they travel to Lucan. The Raiders will play all their home games in the former Junior C time slot, Sunday afternoons. If the personnel at recent practices is an indication, the 1969-70 edition of the intermediate Raiders will include a lot of new faces.

Local People Meet Prince Philip in Toronto

Four local people were among the many Canadians who met Prince Philip on his Toronto tour. Mr. and Mrs. Stan Hegstrom, Mrs. Anne Zuber and Paul Masnyk, were guests at the Trafalgar Ball at H.M.C.S. York Tuesday, October 21, where Prince Philip was the guest of honour. The ball celebrated the anniversary of the battle of Trafalgar, and featured a cocktail hour, a dinner, and dance. Another ex-resident Mrs. Pam Bland, and husband Captain Doug Bland, were also introduced to him at a dinner in Ottawa.

Kinette Club Meet At North Halton Club

The Kinette Club October meeting was held at North Halton Golf & Country Club, October 21st. 'Past Members Night' brought out many former Kinettes and Kin wives, making the evening a great success. The highlight of the meeting was provided by Mr. Ab Fenley, the new owner of Harris Floral, who gave the members and guests a demonstration on floral arranging. His lovely designs were raffled off at the end of the evening, the lucky winners being Donna Moores, Anne Roxborough, Lois Walker and Joyce Mahaffey.

Recognize Bowlers, Pat Patterson at Sports Awards Nite

The two young bantam bowlers who brought a National Bantams doubles championship to Georgetown, Gary Miller and Bob Montgomery, were among 600 athletes honoured for winning national and international honours in 54 fields of sport Monday night. The occasion was the first annual sports achievement awards banquet staged by the Ontario government. Premier John Roberts is recuperating from surgery and did not attend, but most MPPs were there. In place of Mr. Roberts, the Minister of Health Tom Wells, presided. When 32 special awards were presented, Wells received one on behalf of the government. Swimmer Angela Coughlan of Burlington presented him with the Canada Games flag the Ontario team won last summer in Halifax. The banquet was held in the main conference room of the Hepburn building, Queen's Park. John Danko, the new executive director of BPAO made the acceptance speech for all the athletes. The two young Georgetown bowlers were accompanied by George Nurse, supervisor at Georgetown Bowl.

Lay Attempted Murder Charge In Blair Case

An arrest has been made in connection with the severe beating of a Georgetown man in his Water Street apartment last week. Georgetown Chief of Police Harley Lowe laid the charge of attempted murder Friday against a Toronto man who was already in custody on another charge. It followed intense investigation by Georgetown constable John Barratt, inspector H. V. Pelz of the Ontario Provincial Police criminal investigation branch, and Chief Lowe. At press time, James H. Blair of 21 Water Street was still unconscious and in poor condition in a Toronto hospital. He was found in that state in his apartment Monday, October 20, apparently the victim of a beating with a blunt instrument.

PETITIONERS COMPLAIN OF DEATHTRAP DIP

"A deathtrap" was the word used by Frank Watts, 8th Line, to describe a hollow on Steele's Avenue at the 8th Line when he appeared at Halton County Council. Tuesday afternoon. In presenting a petition with 132 signatures, he claimed there had been 4 accidents at that spot in the last year, the last one involving a school bus. He contended the depression in the road made it impossible for motorists to see oncoming cars in time to prevent trouble. "It is a collision course" he commented. The roads committee will review the situation and report at the next County Council meeting, the delegation was told.