



THOSE WERE THE DAYS when plants like Hewitson Shoes, took an annual outing or picnic to such places as Eldorado Park, Eden Mills or other well-known outdoor

meccas. They often travelled by the old radial line which went directly to their destination. This 1925 photo of a Hewitson Shoe outing was a combined Acton-Brampton effort and it was held

at Eldorado Park near present-day Churchville, north of Steeles Ave. Hewitson's had shoe factories in both Brampton and Acton then, the Acton plant located where Force Electric

is now. Know anyone? Photo loaned by Mrs. Whethem.

When entering the freeway, do so at the speed of traffic. On long trips, take games and puzzles to keep children amused.

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Quarries in parks?

Gravel pits and quarries operating in provincial parks and conservation areas?

A hint to this effect in a letter to Terra Cotta resident L. R. L. Symmes has from Mines and Northern Affairs Minister Leo Bernier has caused more than a ripple of interest around the province, according to the Toronto Globe and Mail. Mr. Symmes started the correspondence with a letter to Queens Park complaining about the operations of Consolidated Sand and Gravel, adjacent to his home in Terra Cotta. According to him the 54 acre pit was owned

by a local farmer prior to 1967 when Consolidated bought the land, and he took out only a few loads of gravel each year.

Began daily operation
The company made only periodic use of the pit but in September, 1970, after receiving a permit from the Department of Mines and Northern Affairs they began daily operations, Mr. Symmes claimed.

Mr. Symmes wrote the Department claiming the permit should be revoked because the site plan filed with Queens Park had not shown the existence of his residence and other nearby

residents. Mr. Symmes also complained that the permit was issued without any consultation with the township (Esquesing) or the Credit Valley Conservation Authority, whose popular Terra Cotta Conservation area is also nearby.

The Authority passed a resolution June 20 opposing the issuing of a permit for the pit.

Mr. Bernier's reply contained a reference to allowing pit operations in parkland. He indicated the rapidly dwindling supply of material may mean it would be moved from conservation and

park areas in the near future "to maintain the economy."

The letter to Mr. Symmes was dated four days before Mr. Bernier introduced legislation regulating quarries which he said would provide protection for the quality of the environment. New legislation introduced Friday would allow the Minister to set down regulations controlling factors such as rehabilitation, noise and dust, as well as hours of operation.

There are approximately 14,000 abandoned pits and quarries across the province, several of them in this area.

Orangemen parade in St. Catharines

Local Orangemen celebrated the "glorious 12th" in St. Catharines, after a wreath laying ceremony at the cenotaph here Saturday morning.

A veteran Orangeman, Charles Kelly Brown, 101, placed the traditional wreath assisted by Jack Campbell, master of Acton 1431, 467.

"C.K." who carried his first Orange banner at the age of five, won a prize as the oldest Orangeman in the anniversary walk in St. Catharines.

This year, breaking with tradition, the local members did not parade before boarding the bus for the district celebration.

Kelso checks weather

In 1871, when Professor Kingston started to make meteorological observations at Toronto, he worked with a staff of four. This year, as the service celebrates its 100th birthday, it retains some 2,300 full time employees, in a network of stations and offices that covers all of Canada and links into meteorological services throughout the world.

In addition to weather forecasting for which the synoptic

observing network is designed, the service has a responsibility for recording data in more detail for the study of Canada's climate. This climatological station network is made up of about 2,000 units, of which the Halton Region Conservation Authority's Kelso weather station is one.

The twice-daily readings made of rainfall, temperature and humidity levels are recorded automatically on charts and forwarded to the Federal Department of Transport.

New commuter service?

Although the exact routes were not mentioned it is possible a new Toronto commuter rail service may extend to Georgetown and maybe even as far as Guelph, which could have far-reaching effects on Acton as a dormitory town.

The prospect came after a meeting between federal, provincial and Metro Toronto officials who agreed on a study of several routes radiating from

Toronto. The study and possible new commuter service are believed to be alternatives to the Spadina Expressway project which was cancelled by the Davis Government in a hail of publicity.

Leading contender
The study won't recommend which line should be used for commuter service first but it is believed the leading contenders are one along the CN line that goes through Malton, Brampton,

Georgetown, Acton and Guelph, and another through North York as far as Newmarket.

It is expected the study will be finished in eight months and one

line or two could be in operation soon after. The report will go directly to Transport Minister Don Jamieson.

At present Toronto is served only by the GO transit commuter rail line. Other lines provide only scanty service.

Capacity crowd attends recital

A joint piano recital of Dorothy Richardson Scull and Faye Pink was held at Knox church on June 22, attended by a capacity crowd.

The program included:
Pupils of Julie Smith (Student Teacher)—My Bonnie, Russell Allen and Julie Smith.

Pupils of Faye Pink—Coming Round the Mountain, Paul Brunelle and Faye Pink; Roses Dream, Kim Swim; Hey diddle diddle, Laurie and Carol Pickles; March of the Mannekins, Renate Voskamp.

Pupils of Julie Smith—Home on the Range, Robert Allen and Julie Smith.

Pupils of Dorothy Scull—When the Robins Nest Again, Judy Pink; Shepherd's Hey, Pam Andres and Dorothy Scull; Jolly Jumper, Kathleen Cheyne; Bells are Ringing, Debbie James; The Farmer and His Wife, and The Cuckoo, vocal solos by Patsy Kelly.

Pupil of Jean McLean (Student Teacher)—Cantozet, Lee-Anne Clark.

Pupils of Faye Pink—By Starlight, Monika Heptner; Bells at Eventide, Becky Baxter; Little Waltz, Pat Frizzell and Faye Pink; Twinkle, Twinkle Variations, Janice Ellerby.

Pupils of Dorothy Scull—

Dolores, Nancy Shoemaker; The Ballet Dancers, Kathy Wallis; Hanging Gardens, Lorna and Lynda Sayers.

Pupils of Faye Pink—A Summer Day, Erika Heptner; Bird's Echo, Brenda Kingsmill; Fairy Hills and Dales, Patti Gibson.

Pupils of Dorothy Scull—An American in Venice, Susan Shoemaker; Theme from "Love Story", vocal solo by Connie Allen, guest from Georgetown; Cloche de Matin, Norine Noble.

Pupils of Faye Pink—For Eloise, Carol Pickles; Solitude, Trevolyn Patrick; Sonatina, Cathy Ashley.

Pupils of Dorothy Scull—Sonatina, Debra Bousfield; Au Matin, Julie Smith.

Awards
Mrs. Scull's Awards—Top student of the year—Judy Pink; best overtime practise on practise chart—Norine Noble; highest honor mark of 92 per cent for Grade I piano—Debbie James; highest honor marks for Grade III piano—Nancy Shoemaker.

Mrs. Pink's awards—top student of the year—Patti Gibson; best overtime practise for practise chart—Janice Ellerby.



THESE DAY-OLD chicks think they are only eating, but they may be determining the color of their surroundings for future years. A research program at the University of Guelph, sponsored by the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food, shows that chickens prefer yellows and greens over reds and blues. Such a preference could lead to colored houses, cages, feeders and nesting units, all with positive effects on egg production and feed consumption. —(Photograph by the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food)

Possible pickets worry Reeve Hill

Esquesing council's main concern at a brief meeting Monday night was the possibility residents near a proposed home nursery school might be picketing the house.

Reeve Tom Hill suggested neighbors there were considering picketing because they felt the township council wasn't doing anything about opposing establishment of a school situated at the west half of Lot 5, Concession 4. But, he said, until Mrs. K. Sonne tells us what she is running there—a day or nursery school—there is nothing the township can do.

Warned
Councillor Dick Howitt said he had been in touch with Mrs. Cummings of the county social and family services and she was to have warned Mrs. Sonne that if she pursued her announced ob-

jectives she would be charged by county authorities.

Councillor Howitt said Mrs. Sonne had no licence to operate from her home. However, she also said it was permissible for the lady to take as many as five children in the house.

"Well, I hope the press lets Mrs. Jones know we have been working on this and trying to come up with the solution," said Hill.

It was also suggested that Mrs. Sonne might be giving up the idea of a school and moving to Milton.

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White or Pink Sunny - 6 - oz. Tins **LEMONADE** **9 for \$1**

Del Monte — 48 oz. Tins (Save 17c) **Pineapple-Orange or Pineapple-Grapefruit DRINK** **3 for \$1**

Procter & Gamble — 1 lb. Pkg. (Save 15c) **FLUFFO Shortening** **2 for 75¢**

Aylmer — 15 oz. Jars (Save 23c) **SWEET MIXED PICKLES** **3 for \$1**

Pantry Shelf — 11 oz. Tins (Save 18c) **Mandarin Oranges** **3 for 69¢**

Jello — 5 oz. Pkg. (Save 47c) Strawberry—Vanilla **Instant Pudding** **6 for \$1**

Cherry Hill 12 oz. Pkg. (Save 14c) **Old Cheddar Cheese** **75¢**