

Science Centre Visit Sparked Glen Pupils to Emulation



'Telegraph operator' Harold Colpitts

Following a school trip to the Ontario Science Centre, the pupils of Grades 5 and 6 in Glen Williams Public School opened the 'world renowned' Glen Williams Science Centre as competition for the one in Toronto. And for a while, it looked as if it might just do that, too.

As part of their year's work in Science, the pupils prepared their displays at home on their own time using ideas gained from the trip. On the appointed day for the 'Grand Opening' of the centre, the displays were assembled in Rooms six and nine, and opened for viewing by parents and other classes of the school from 1.30 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 8.30 p.m.

BUTTONS TO PRESS

The displays assembled by the pupils showed much thought and ingenuity and ranged from the birds and bees (separately, of course) to an excellent account of pollution in the area.

Interest was very high among the other pupils of the school, especially in the electric section. There were buttons to press that turned on street lights for a model of a town block and doors that set off alarms. In fact, the whole affair was an alarming experience. Everyone agreed.

Phosphate Ban This Year Says George Kerr

Ontario's minister of energy and resources says legislation to control phosphate content of detergents will be introduced this year by the province if the federal government fails to act.

George Kerr (Haltom West MPP) said in the legislature Thursday the delay has resulted from 'some confusion' in Ottawa over methods to control phosphate content or to prohibit its use.

He said if the detergent industry co-operates and begins using a phosphate substitute, it will not be necessary to enact legislation in this area.

Kerr did not indicate how long he intended to wait until Ottawa cleared up the 'confusion' over phosphate control.

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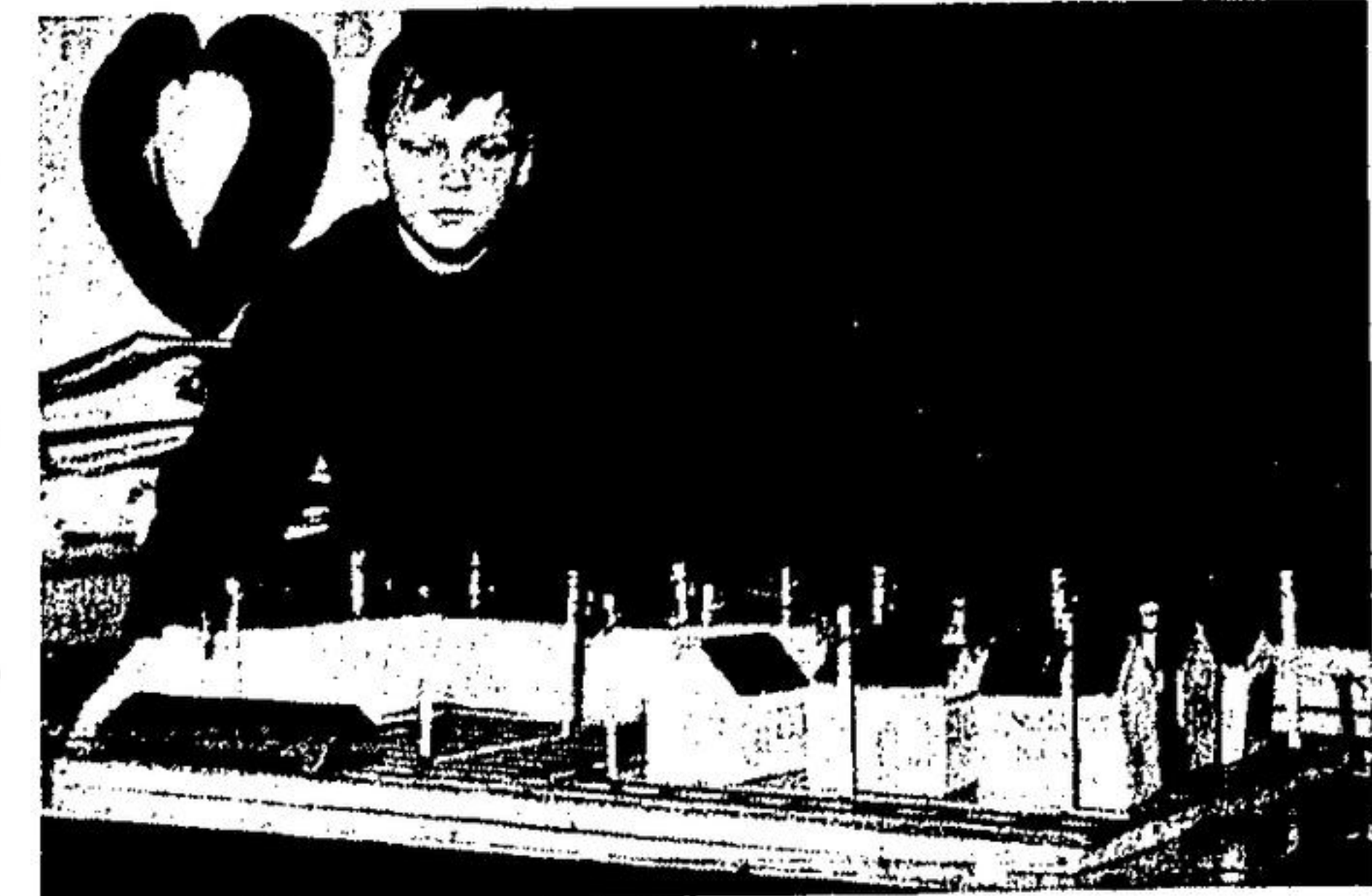
The Canadian and American Red Cross Societies have a reciprocal agreement to supply blood at no charge to tourists who may need transfusions while visiting in their neighbouring countries.



Cherie Norton and the symbol of the space age.



Vicki Harrington peers into a murky sample of Credit River water at pollution display.



John Voros demonstrates street lighting display.

'Y' Solidly Behind Town Recreation Director

by G. Towne

We've been asked how the Y feels about the Town of Georgetown hiring a recreation director. This is a trained person with the duty of co-ordinating the recreation in a community. His salary is usually befitting a professional — high!

Well, the Georgetown Y is behind the idea 100%.

The initial expense would be well repaid in more efficient use of existing recreational facilities; it would also provide us with a tool to tap a recreational resource we are paying for but unable to use. This is the Halton Board of Education's Physical and Health Education Department.

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This professionally staffed department co-operates with each community to set up recreation programs, i.e., children's gymnastics, tumbling, toddler's gym. It's doing an excellent job for Oakville, Milton etc., but it can do nothing for Georgetown. Why?

"There's no way we can



work with you people" explained a frustrated Mr. Nick Volpe co-ordinator of the department. "There's nobody in Georgetown in a position to work with us on our community and Board co-operative programs. You have no recreation director."

JUMP FOR JOY

So this leaves recreation to volunteers. Volunteers can't work with the Board of Education because they have no authority. Also they fluctuate.

Some on council say, "Why should we pay for a recreational director when volunteers are doing such a fine job? What will they do as the community takes over?"

Well the Y volunteers will first jump for joy, and then get busy with other necessary undone, Y work. The Y is changing its emphasis in 1970: from recreation, which in most

progressive communities is being handled more and more by the community and the Boards of Education, to working with youth and other areas of family life.

GETTING RESTLESS

Actually, the volunteers are getting restless. They're not too happy paying three times for recreation: 1) they pay through the recreation part of their school taxes, which can't be fully used because there's no recreation director.

2) they pay through Y membership and fees.

3) they pay through donating their time.

GLEN WILLIAMS

Brampton and Glen Pulpit Exchange

Rev. F. Balsdon, minister of St. Bartholomew's United Church, Brampton, was in charge of Sunday morning services in the United Church as ministers were on a pulpit exchange Sunday. Rev. Ridley was at Erin Church.

Sunday evening a Lenten service was held in St. Alban's and afterwards all were invited over to the rectory where a discussion took place on the general subject of religion.

St. Alban's Ladies' Guild met at the home of Mrs. Len Murdock, 9th Lane, for their March meeting on Monday evening. Mrs. R. Reynolds chaired the meeting and opened with prayer. New business was discussed and plans for a bake sale for May 29th. They were sorry to report two faithful members in hospital, Mrs. Lucy Wagstaffe and Mrs. Jack Crawford.

Next meeting will be on March 30th at the home of Mrs. Tom Haines. The hostess served lunch.

The Junior Girls' ball club will hold another euchre on Thursday evening, March 5th in the Town Hall.

At the Guild euchre last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. Reynolds the following were the winners: High score, Mrs. E. Miller and Mrs. L. Murdock; Low score, Mrs. Lyle Armstrong and Mrs. Bill Everson. There will be another euchre this Thursday afternoon to which all are invited.

The CGIT girls of the United Church are having a World's Day of Prayer service, Friday evening at 7 p.m. in the United Church. Anyone will be made most welcome. As there is no other service in the village for the World Day of Prayer it is an opportunity you will not want to miss.

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