

Heavy equipment transplanted 50,000 yards of earth in reconstructing Highway 7 in the Silvercreek area.

Department of Highways project supervisor Bill Kov-

ties, including gas, telephone

acic hopes to see cast meet west this week. A preliminary layer of asphalt paving extends eastward from Acton on Hwy. 7 and another from Georgetown as the reconstruction project nears completion. Kovacic says the two paved stretches will meet each other some time this week if the weather doesn't interfere.

Kovacie said in September the preliminary paving would be completed by November 15th, however the wet weather has made the progress slower than expected.

Rotation of existing ntill-

Was Farmer, Realtor

Walter Fidler Dies

hospital on November 12.

Mr. Fidler was born at Nor-

val and lived all his life in the

community. Son of James and

Jane Ann Bird Fiddler, he at

tended Norval public and Geor-

He farmed for 13 years until 1945, operated a grocery store in Norval for a short time, and latterly was with the Willough-

He was a past master of Credit Lodge and a member of St. Paul's Anglican Church, Norval.

He leaves his wife Leona

Featherstone, a step-son Ron and grandchildren Sandl, David and Donald; a sister Alma, Mrs. Cecil Given, Georgetown and brother William Fidler, R. R. 2. Norval. He was predeceased by brothers and sisters Wilbert,

getown high schools.

by organization.

and hydro were major diffioulties to be contended with, During the last few weeks.

heavy equipment has been moving and replacing about 50,000 yards of earth in the Silverereek area and it is this stretch that is the last to be paved.

When completed the highways between Georgetown and Acton will have a width of 44 feet (24 feet of pavement and ten feet of shoulder on each side.

SWEEPING CURVES Wider curves at Silver-

creek and just west of Geor-

Paul's Norval and Canon J E.

Robert in infancy.

A real estate agent for the Maxwell, St. Stephen's Hornby,

Grace (Mrs. Harold Smellie) and les Hunter and Denzil, Ross and Ken Laurence. Interment was in Hillcrest Cometery, Norval. Rev. Richard Ruggle of St.

J. A. Willoughby firm until his conducted the funeral service To prevent tainting of meat, retirement, Walter Harrison at the Harold C. McClure Fun- game should be dressed immed-Fidler, 67, died in Georgetown eral Home. Pallbearers were lately after killing. Birds should Harold Smellie, Albert Hunter, be drawn and allowed to cool Graydon Chester, Graham Farm before being placed in carrying ell, Robert Lawson and Denney ponches. Big game should be Charles. Flower bearers were hung to cool; leave the hide on, nophews Jim and Ronald Fid- and cover exposed parts for dler, Peter Featherstone, Char-transport.

The highway widens to

getown's limits have replaced

shorp narrow curves.

four lanes at the entrances to both Acton and Georgetown and curbs are installed in front of places of business.

Other improved features are a one way entrance on the 7th Line of Esquesing just west of town and a two lane entrance from the 7th Line at Silvercreek.

No. 20 Sideroad east from Limehouse will have a single lane leg onto the highway south to Georgetown.

CARE OF GAME

HOSPITAL STATISTICS

The urgent need for more beds and emergency quarters at Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital are reflected in tithe hospital's service statistics for October just released.

They show Medical and Surgical ward occupancy at 105 per cent, which means more beds in the hall. Children's word occupancy is at 70 per cent and Maternity ward at 46.5 per

The over-all rate of occupancy for October was 88.2 per cent. In October of 1969 it was 80.2 per cent.

MORE EMERGENCIES

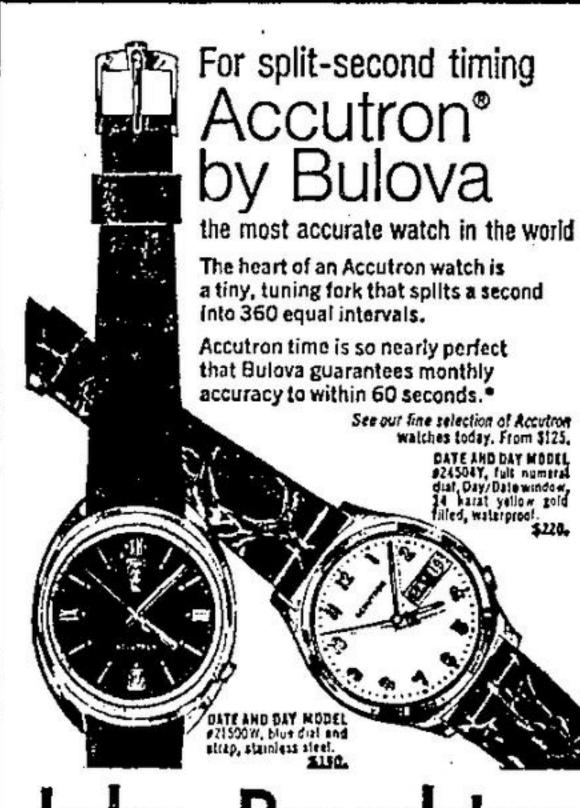
Emergency visits rose from 435 during Oct. 1969 to 549 in October of this year. Figures on the year to date show emergency visits at 5,565 to the end of last month. To the same date last year the total was 4040.

One of the few statistics that show a decrease is births. There were 25 births at the hospital in October, four fewer than the same month last year.

The first ten months of this year saw 284 births at Georgetown Hospital, 13 fewer than the same period in 1969.

OTHER SERVICE STATISTICS

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10	Mo. 69	10 Mo. 70	Oct. 69	Oct. 70
Major operations	161	232	19	24
Minor operations	372	504	50	65
Tonsils - adenoids	211	139	20	14
X-ray examinations	5054	6073	557	542
Admissions	1976	2051	222	229
Deaths	42	37	6	7
Daily Av. No. of pat	59	59	59	57
Daily Av. No. of newborn	9	9	9	9
Average length of stay (days)	7		7 7	R



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Gals on the construction gang? That's right. Her name Gail Maxwell and she's a flagman (flagwoman?) on the Highway 7 job.

LET'S PLAY BRIDGE

I am teaching contract bridge better still get the opponents et night school this year At a to lead hearts. recent class one student asked Declarer ducked the spade whether we should play one lead and return and didn't win bids or not. All I could answer until the this round of spades.
was that I found one bits to be A low diam. will and the the most challenging bids to 10 was played from dummy. play. Usually the strength is East won with the queen and

not have time to find your best spades, a heart lead did not contract. Then this hand or e look attractive, declarer was up at the Acton Bridge Club leading diamonds and the club just to prove my point. North dealt with both ides vul-

nerable.

NORTH D- K 10 5 2 EAST S_J 10 2 D-A Q 8 6 C-J 10 7 2 C-A 9 SOUTH

> H-K J 10 D-J 7 3 C-K Q 6 4

a rough estimate of his chan-lead Hearts. Declarer led his two in hearts, one at least in West showed out. The king was diamonds and one in clubs, played and East won. East cash-That totals five so he must find ed his good diamond while detwo more. One may come from clarer discarded a club. All clubs or diamonds and the oth- East now had left were hearte er from the heart suit. All de- and he had to lead one. Declaclarer needs to do in hearts is rer played the 10 and claimed and out who has the queen or his contract.

CHURENESETTETE BY BILL COATS THE FEET THE FEET

eveny divided and often you do faced a problem. He had no

Finally East led the club ace and another club. Declarer won and led the diamond jack, This was allowed to win. Now declarer had to decide how to proceed. Would the diamonds split or would the clubs split?

suit was short.

Declarer tried the clubs first but East discarded a heart. Since East is known to have only three spades and two clubs,, he must have eight red cards. They are likely split four-four. Also declarer knew that West had four spades, four clubs and two diamonds. Therefore West cannot have more than three hearts. The hand with the most

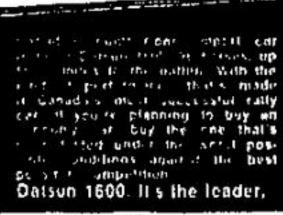
hearts is most likely to have 1 NT All Pass the queen. That means that declarer should finesse East Opening lead: eight of spades for the queen. Had he done so NORTH The points are almost evenly he would have gone down.

split. North-South have 21 and Instead declarer found an eas-East-West have 19. South makes fer way. He let the opponents ces. He has one spade trick, last diamond and as expected

Catch up





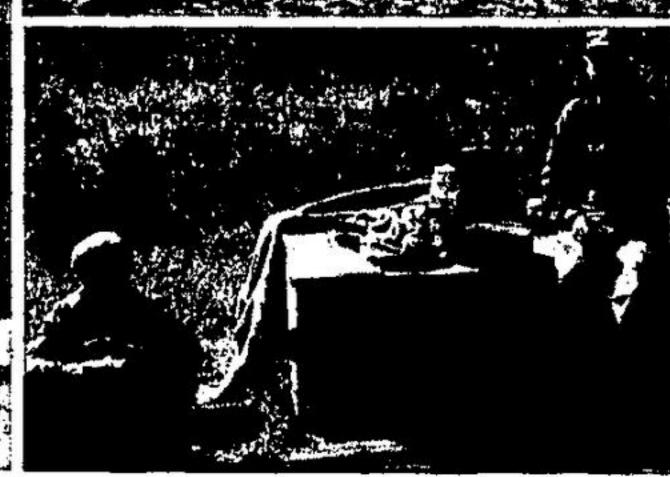


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