



NOISE FROM THE "CHEEP" SEATS

Lyn Blackstock and Tim Hancock watch attentively as new-born chicks get acquainted with their brothers and sisters under the warm rays of the incubator light. Lyn and Tim are kindergarten pupils at Joseph Gibbons Public School on Jocelyn Crescent where the chicks were hatched from eggs in the classroom.

Lake Erie Film is Sad Pollution Commentary

At the April 29 C.C.O.G. meeting at Wrigglesworth School, Carl Schenk, supervisor of the biology department of the laboratories division of the Ontario Water Resources Commission, described many different functions of the OWRC.

The responsibility of the OWRC is to supervise the water resources of the whole province, to create equitable distribution as well as the abatement and control of water pollution. The provincial government delegates to the OWRC authority, mil-

lions of dollars annually to lend municipalities on low interest basis, for the provision of proper sewage plants and adequate water supply, and he said this Commission is unique in this respect.

As a pollution control agency, the OWRCs division of laboratories take samples for chemical, bacteriological, and biological analysis, where industrial and municipal effluents enter natural waters.

TWO DECADES

He warned that Ontario did not have unlimited supplies of water, and that "Unless we make some drastic changes within the next two decades, we may be well down the path to annihilation."

Evidence of the life and death situation became vividly apparent in the movie presentation "Erie Report" an award-winning film, produced by TV station CFPL in London, Ont.

A tour taken in August 1969 around Lake Erie, covering a thousand miles of its shoreline, showed an almost lifeless lake, suffocating by decomposing sludge, soda ash, lime, metal and oil wastes, pouring out from the industries and cities which line the tributaries and shores of the lake.

DEATH THROES

Twenty-five years ago Erie was a healthy lake, but now in its death-throes, the movie revealed miles of deserted, algae coated 'ghost' beaches, while at Cleveland's Edgewater Park, a plastic curtain could be seen walling off a section for bathing made safe only by the addition of chlorine.

The movie concluded by asking whether such a situation could ever be halted and reversed: "Three things would be necessary," it said, "money, time and the will of the people."

Following the movie Mr. Schenk said he will offer as the second half of his two-part presentation (to take place May 27) some ideas about how the OWRC plan to set up areas for direct involvement by the people.

PEOPLE TO DECIDE

Describing the wider implications of such a scheme which would include soil conservation, he concluded "There would be little point in cleaning up industrial wastes when farming habits are contributing to erosion." "This is a democratization scheme for people of the area to decide what it is they want for the Credit River," he concluded.

ESQUEUSING BRIEFS

Esqueusing council unanimously turned down a request by George Thomas of Cooksville, for a building permit to erect a house on land on the west half of Lot 16, Concession 8. The land had been approved for separation by the Planning Board in 1965, it has only 25 foot frontage.

They also decided to write to McKinley Transport telling them the township had a by-law prohibiting trailers except construction crews, or during emergencies such as fires. McKinley has a trailer parked on their property, which they claim is used weekends by a night watchman.

Unusual words of praise came from Peter Bowman, perennial council critic, when he told Road Superintendent Bud Snow the 6th Line has never been in better shape.

Council authorized the payment of \$97.47 to the Grand River Conservation Authority, as one third of the township's share for 1971.

A letter from the Waste Management Branch of the provincial government, told of an inspection of the proposed sanitary land fill site at Milton Brick property. It said the area was large and deep with great amount of earth available for land fill and fairly easy access. They also said they would give their final word soon.

Council unanimously opposed the private bill proposed by Oakville and Burlington to change the representation at County Council.

Esqueusing paid \$1,231 to Oakville for the upkeep of Hornby Community Park, which is in Oakville but shared by Esqueusing.

Building Inspector Tom McLean reported to council that \$271,730 worth of building permits had been issued during April, almost all for residences or additions.

Was Lacrosse Player in Brampton, Streetsville

John Hillyard (Jack) Nixon of Mississauga died suddenly in Mississauga hospital on April 24. He was 70.

Mr. Nixon was born in Chinguacousy township, 4th Line East of Thomas and Hannah Nixon. He attended Nortonville public and Brampton high schools. He played lacrosse with Brampton Intermediates in 1924 and Streetsville Thistles in 1933.

He married Violet Cowton in 1926 and they farmed on the 5th Line West, Toronto Township until retirement. He was an elder of Eden United Church.

He leaves his wife, four sons Bruce of Norval, Thomas at home, Bill, Streetsville and Gerald, Brampton; brothers Albert, Cookstown and Harold, Ingleswood and a sister Mrs. Louise Switzer, Brampton; ten grandchildren, Mrs. John Young, Mississauga, Mrs. Russell Revie, Ingleswood, Gail, Carol, John, Jane and Jennifer Nixon, Norval; Debbie, Brampton; Kevin and Steven, Streets-

ville; and one great-grandson Thomas Young, Mississauga.

Funeral service was conducted by Rev. F. Joblin in Eden United Church with interment in Brampton Cemetery. Pallbearers were John Hamilton, John DeGroot, Joe Ferguson, Joe Lyons, Jack Wylie and Jim May. Honorary pallbearers were Wilmer Mason, Lloyd Marshall, Jim Hamilton, Anderson May and Cecil Dowling.

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Establishing Homemaker Service Took Years of Effort by Locals

The Georgetown Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society has tried for many years to establish a Homemaker Service and has finally succeeded.



MRS. LANEY BRANDS
Homemaker Supervisor

Homemaker services are now available in all of North Halton thanks to efforts of the Georgetown Red Cross Branch which were recently asked by Halton County Family and Social Services to also take in Acton, Milton, Esqueusing and Nassagaweya. A grant has been given by the county.

A Georgetown nurse, Mrs. Laney Brands, of 5 Hale Drive, has been selected as part time supervisor to look after the Homemaker Service in North Halton.

STATE PURPOSE
The purpose of the Red Cross Homemaker Service is to provide competent women to go into homes on a daily basis to care for the family while mother is ill at home or in the hospital, or in other emergencies.

LIMEHOUSE
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sinclair of Welland and their granddaughter Jennifer Eckman of Buffalo visited with the Patterson's a week ago.

The Patterson's attended a family gathering last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Henry, Midland, when their granddaughter Tanya Henry celebrated her first birthday. Other relatives present were Mrs. S. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Lealle Hutchinson and son Jim of Weston, and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Henry of Acton.

Family Sunday will be observed at Limehouse Presbyterian Church next Sunday when the Sunday School children will join the congregation and take part in the service.

- Mrs. A. W. Beston

Where the family can pay only part or none of the fee, financial assistance may be obtained Nurses Services Act.

The Homemaker is a paid part-time employee of the branch. She is carefully selected for her mature and stable personality and her good health. The Homemaker, while on duty, wears a Red Cross smock and cap. Her responsibilities include care of children, planning and cooking meals, light laundry, light housekeeping and simple bedside care under the direction of a doctor or nurse.

FEE STRUCTURE
Fees for this service are charged; however they are based on the family's ability to pay.

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Jim Snow's Survey Get Good Response

Halton East MPP Jim Snow said this week early returns are encouraging in a public opinion poll he is conducting throughout the riding. Snow recently sent out 25,000 forms carrying 14 questions of current interest, distributing them to every homeowner, business and postal box holder in the riding; returns are being summarized separately for Oakville, Milton and Georgetown, and Snow expects to make results public within a few weeks.

One of the key questions deals with regional government, asking first if the respondent favours the idea at all and then whether he would prefer a Halton only or a Halton-Peel region

Another question asks if the government should extend support of separate schools all the way to Grade 13; Snow also asks if the province should take "a more effective role" in rent, wage, and price control.

The Minister without Portfolio also asks if non-returnable bottles should be banned or taxed, if the voting and drinking age should be lowered to 18 or 19, if the respondent would pay higher income taxes in order to lower present hospital and OHIP premiums, and if the province should support legalized marijuana.

Snow said he will publish the results of his survey once they are compiled.

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