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ARBOR DAYS

Georgetown's tree planting campaign will continue. Georgetown Chamber of Commerce told council Monday they will donate \$200 annually for the purpose and Sheridan Nurseries donated 80 more trees so the town works staff could keep on with the current planting program.

Religion to Car Racing Free School Subjects

It was Free School at Georgetown High School, Wednesday, a day when attendance is voluntary and all regular classes are suspended.

In their place, a student organized program covering a wide variety of topics, ranging from parapsychology to stock

car racing, was offered in various parts of the school.

Among the many speakers and topics were Walter Soplina and Judge John Ord, on Youth and Law, Gary Murr discussing the Assassination of president Kennedy, Dr. A. Brown, psychiatry, Dr. F. Wilson, psy-

chology, Dave Armstrong, dog racing, Doug Collison, recreation; Muriel Barr, Bahalism and other religions, Ron Chapman purposes and methods of education, C. Doyle, boy's training schools, Dr. Suqunastri Buddhism, Brian Hill stock car racing, Dr. Robert Logan the poetry of Physics, Mr. Porter living ecology and pollution, Mr. Ginther vegetarianism and health foods, Frederick Hall and Ted Mathews the Edgar Coyce Society and parapsychology, and Steve Harris, annom-

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Found Art is the topic as Jim Forbes talks with Bruce Rae and Donna Brayley.

Limehouse Man's First Novel "Copperhead" a Spy Thriller

This is publishing day for Copperhead.

Copperhead is a novel about biological warfare written by James Henderson who lives near Limehouse. This is the first published novel by Henderson who is co-ordinator of language arts for the Halton County Board of Education.

Since 1959, Henderson has taught school in British Columbia and Ontario, written and edited text books, and produced radio and television programs for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and the Ontario Department of Education.

The Kirkus Reviews have issued a preview of Henderson's

first novel calling it in a special mention notice "as pre-emptive and potent an entertainment as you'll find along these lines."

The book is being published by Alfred A. Knopf Inc. and Random House of Canada Ltd.

HIDDEN CRISIS

Zooming in on Montreal, where by sheer accident the danger is stumbled upon, Copperhead races through five days of hidden crisis as the violent world of international espionage explodes into action. High-echelon officers of Canadian, British, and U. S. Intelligence work in uneasy alliance to stop

the weapons of an unknown attacker: fifteen men and women who have invaded North America, each carrying a lethal, volatile strain of pneumatic plague. Within a week of its activation, the virus could cause an irreversible chain of infection throughout the hemisphere.

At the centre of the chase is Sohn, a man psychologically conditioned for his ruthless task in tracking two women — one a famous scientist, the other a known agent of a possible enemy power. Yet he finds his long-dormant emotions cruelly awakened at the very moment his pursuit of the conspiracy de-

monds of him ultimate brutality.

DISCOURAGING

Henderson finished his first novel despite the discouraging report he received on the synopsis he had to send to the Canadian publisher. He then made his first approach to the respected Knopf group which publishes in Canada through Random House. They snapped it up and official release is set for today.

The New York publishing house of Alfred A. Knopf Inc. apparently didn't share the Canadian publisher's doubts ab-

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High School Teachers Reject Final Offer

\$200. in Trees, Chamber of Commerce's Gift to the Town

In a switch from the usual complaints or requests heard in the council chamber, members of council were surprised Monday night to have a cheque for \$200 handed to the town.

The money was presented by Robert Lane, on behalf of

the Chamber of Commerce, to go toward the planting of trees along the highway, starting at the town limits on top of Norval hill.

ANNUAL

Lane told council the Chamber of Commerce planned to

donate \$200 a year for this purpose.

Cr. Donna Denison said she really appreciated the Chamber's gift, and pointed out the trees would be planted by the town forces.

80 MORE

Another pleasant occasion came later the same evening, when council accepted 80 trees from Sheridan Nurseries to continue the planting along Delrex Blvd. where the town tree planting program ended, last week. The trees will be planted within the next week.

Start Work Next Week On New Cdn. Tire Store

Construction will start next week on the new Canadian Tire Store, to be located on Mountainview Road, across from the bowling alley.

The building will cover 12,000 sq. ft., with a 6,000 sq. ft. expansion planned later. In addition to the customer area, there will be a large warehouse space, and a five car automobile shop, which, according to manager Murray Lawton, will have complete facilities for car maintenance.

AIM FOR OCTOBER

The new store should be officially opened in October, when the store at the present location at Water and Guelph will be closed.

The present store has only 7,000 sq. ft. including the downstairs garage, and the upstairs storage space.

LIQUOR STORE

Also on Mountainview, in the Market Centre, but south of the entranceway, is the site of the new Liquor Control Board Store, which rumour has it, will be a self-serve store.

No details were available at press-time, but council is still negotiating with the Liquor Control Board in an effort to retain an additional outlet in the western end of town.

Boister Norval Mound

Intercounty fastball starts Tuesday, May 18 with all eight teams in action. Rockwood will be at Hillsburgh, Acton at Belwood, Glen at Fergus and Hespeler at Norval. Acton and Fergus are new entries.

Jason Field will coach the Norval entry this year. Knuckle ball artist John Holby has been added to the Norval pitching staff. With he and Wayne "Blue" Ferrier the Norval club could well have the top contender in the expanded loop.

All home games between rivals Glen Williams and Norval have been scheduled for Sunday nights in the Glen park where additional seating has provided accommodation for 500 fans.

10 Percent Try Drugs Says Woods

Halton Board of Education chairman Douglas Wood says about 10 per cent of students in Halton schools have tried drugs at least once.

Wood, said reports indicate a fairly high percentage of pupils in county schools are taking drugs.

He also said reports indicate most students who want drugs have little trouble getting them. "About 10 percent try it. About six percent have used drugs on several occasions," he said. About 50,000 students come under the Halton board's jurisdiction.

Suspicious Druggist Foils Robbery Attempt

A trio of film flim specialists came away empty-handed after an attempt to bilk Young's Pharmacy out of \$8,600 in cash and cheques Tuesday night.

The two men and a woman entered the store at about 9 p.m. Two of them kept the two members of the staff on duty busy while the third went to work on emptying the safe.

When one of the staff, Neil Young, realized what was going on he tried to keep the three

93.6 Per Cent Vote Turns Down Board of Education Contract

Halton County's 876 secondary school teachers Thursday night overwhelmingly rejected the last and reportedly "final" salary offer from the Halton County Board of Education.

Paul Martindale, president of Halton District 9, Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation, said the offer was turned down by 93.6 per cent of the vote.

"It would appear the teachers at 13 high schools in the county were totally disappointed in the board committee's 'final offer' he said.

PLAN MEETING

Martindale declined to comment on what action the teachers will now take.

A release from the executive said they are "weighing several courses of action, including specific recommendations from the salary negotiators," but Martindale would not comment on what these might be. He would neither eliminate nor confirm the possibility of a strike or withdrawal of services.

Martindale said the board offer "fell far short of our request." It included an offer to pay one third of extended health care and group life insurance, and a salary scale that provides no increase for a beginning teacher in Category 1.

SALARY SCALE

The teacher president said he thought one of the main reasons was the type of salary scale suggested, which would give the most experienced and best qualified teachers at the top of their categories a small-

er raise than teachers lower in the category.

Martindale said the original teacher demands were for salary increases totalling just under six per cent, the payment of two-thirds of extended health care and group life insurance, and discussion of working conditions — notably requests for more audio visual technicians and secretarial help.

Although Martindale said the proposed salary scale was quite complicated to try and summarize, the result was that Halton teachers would be paid upward of \$500 less than Peel County teachers recently settled for.

DEAF EARS

The executive release said the attempts to discuss improved working conditions with the board negotiators "appear to have fallen on deaf ears."

Martindale noted that there has not been a meeting between board negotiators and the teacher committee dealing with working conditions for more than two months.

Mountainview Reconstruction Is Planned

The reconstruction of Mountainview Road, from Todd Road to Eden Place cleared another hurdle, Monday night when council in committee authorized the preparation of the necessary documents for the signing of the agreement with Halton County.

The motion calling for tenders will be presented at next week's council meeting.

LIGHTING COSTS

According to the agreement most of the lighting costs will be borne by the town except at intersection with traffic islands. The only one in this category is at Mountainview and Guelph.

General maintenance of county roads within the town will be done by the town works force and paid for by the county.

Monkey Golf Opens GGCC Ladies' Season

A nine hole, monkey golf tournament was the highlight at Georgetown Golf & Country Club ladies' section opening day, May 4. Each player was allowed a wood, iron and putter in the tourney won by the team of Iris Bowell and Sheila Greenwood.

Second low gross was won by Dovie Fiebig and Gertrude Ward. Joyce Sullivan and Irene Brown took third low gross.

Putting prizes went to Ruth Derbyshire, Helen Fraser, Marilyn Ferguson, Ruth Jacks, Angie Acheson, and Joanne Bradley.

Maureen Asquith, Joyce Sanders, Peggy Cummings and Susan Sanders won the mystery hole prizes.

This year's executive was introduced by president Ida Walker and captain Marilyn Ferguson on outlined the activities planned for the season at a dinner after the competition.

Pro Bill Greenwood also spoke to the ladies about plans for golf clinics, movies and guest speakers.

Carnation Sale Adds \$650. Hospital Auxiliary Funds

Over \$650 was added to the funds of the hospital auxiliary last week, through efforts of a large number of women and the generosity of the public.

Taggers were on the main

streets Friday and Saturday, and made house calls with attractive paper carnations which donors received.

The annual project was con-

More than 150 taggers were enlisted. Among those who created the attractive 'tags' were a number of senior citizens and members of the Helping Hand Circle.



Dorothy Ballantine buys a paper carnation from tagger Marie Milne during the Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital auxiliary tag day.

Six Year Old Chased Dollar Hit by Car

Tommy Host, six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Host is in Peel Memorial Hospital with multiple injuries including a broken pelvis, broken arm, three broken ribs, and concussion. The result of being hit by a car on the Streetsville Road last Wednesday afternoon.

The accident happened when Tommy chased a dollar bill that blew out of his hand in front of the Host's new home and restaurant Somewhere Else.

He has now been removed from the intensive care unit and is off the critical list.

Tommy attended Holy Cross kindergarten, until last month when the family moved from 43 Regan Crescent.