

**Plant 58 Trees**

**Saturday Was Arbor Day For East End Neighborhood**

At their own expense, residents of Rosefield Drive, Baylor Cres. and Wilson Avenue, bought 58 oak leaf mountain ash trees, and planted them on the town-owned boulevards along the three streets Saturday.

Peter Van Der Avoird, of Dutch Landscaping and Nurseries, Huttonville, surrounded by onlookers, demonstrated the proper way to plant the trees, before each went off to plant his own trees.

Two Norval residents, Peter Hughes and Julian Reed impressed by the evidence of civic pride, donated their efforts to the tree planting.

**Ballinafad**

**Home Nursing Teacher Shows Emergency Conduct**

The Leisure Lassies met for their 5th meeting Saturday October 30th at the Ballinafad Community Centre. Mrs. Elaine Sales R.N. president of the Georgetown and District Red Cross and instructor for the home nursing course was the guest speaker. She discussed the

emergency measures that should be taken for car accident victims also for those that had been accidentally burned or had taken poison.

**Guide-Brownie News**

**GUIDES ENTERTAINED AT OCTOBER CAMPFIRE**

Guides of 7th Georgetown Company spent an enjoyable election night at an outdoor meeting. They met at St. Andrew's Church, hiked to Hungry Hollow and established a campfire beside the river. After roasting marshmallows they were entertained by Cornflower Patrol's skit and Daisy Patrol's scavenger hunt.

The campfire sing song was highlighted by a few minutes of silence while the girls listened to the sounds of nature.

Brenda Smith has been elected historian for the Company. She will keep the 1971-72 yearbook, to include pictures and information supplied by each of the patrols.

1st Glen Williams Brownies had a hallowe'en party in St. Alban's parish hall. Thirty-five smartly costumed girls were there to enjoy games songs and spooky stories. The parent committee of the group served lunch.

8th Georgetown Brownies also had a hallowe'en party at Immanuel Lutheran Church, when 22 costumed Brownies turned out. Games and songs were enjoyed and each received a bag of treats.

November 2, eight girls were enrolled, with their parents invited to attend.

John Ericsson, a Swede who became an American, was the designer of the Monitor, that "Yankee cheesebox on a raft."

must keep cool and calm in any emergency. The girls then paired off and tried the demonstrations out on each other.

ladies attended the area convention in Guelph last week. They were, Mrs. Thomas Given, Mrs. Jesse McEnery, Mrs. Ada Kirkwood, and Mrs. Leo Jamieson.

This has been an exceptionally warm fall with the frosts hanging back. Flowers are still blooming and last week Mrs. Albert Smith, who lives in the Ballinafad community picked a crate of beautiful raspberries from her garden.



Neighbourhood residents look on as landscaper Peter Der Avoird shows how to plant a mountain ash sapling. Fifty-eight such trees, bought by householders were planted on town boulevards.

**Speaker Tells C.C.O.G.**

**Georgetown's Landmarks Should Be in Inventory**

Speaking to the Concerned Citizens of Georgetown last week at Park School, Prof. Wm. S. Goulding, from the Faculty of architecture, University of Toronto, described various methods that can now be applied to preserving Ontario's past.

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Federal estate taxes and Ontario succession duties.

He recalled how some of his first work in historic preservation occurred 14 years ago in Ottawa, when the West Block of the Parliament Buildings was about to be demolished, in order to create more office space. They were fortunate in averting this, and from that time on, developing public interest in local and national history has produced co-operation at both Provincial and Federal levels.

Dr. Goulding explained how the Ontario Heritage Foundation has been working to acquire, preserve, and restore properties of historical and architectural interest throughout the Province, working with the Federal Government on a cost-shared basis to preserve certain structures judged to be of National importance. "An example of this has been the recent restoration of the old (1820) Apothecary Shoppe at Niagara-on-the-Lake which has attracted thousands of visitors already," he said.

**NOBODY HERE**  
"Inventories of historic landmarks have been made in Peel, Dundas, Oakville and on the lake front, but so far nobody is doing this part of Halton," he continued. Dr. Goulding advised that when people become more knowledgeable with what is of historic value within their community, they can more effectively act to prevent destruction of such places.

"From the various inventories of historic places it has shown that not only single structures are selected, but often a block, a neighbourhood, a group of buildings within a certain setting, as well as a unique street lay-out, or how the trees are situated", he said. "These turn out to be the most important things worth preserving, and I think Georgetown is a very good example of that."

"You've got specific areas here, groups of buildings fitting together and making a statement for the whole".

**DONATIONS**  
Prof. Goulding concluded his talk by describing how the Ontario Heritage Foundation accepts donations from private groups and business organizations. All donations are deductible for Federal and Provincial income tax pur-



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