



STORY HOUR BECAME FRIDAY AFTERNOON AT THE MOVIES

The story hour, held every Friday afternoon in the Georgetown Library, was turned into a film hour for the

children last week, and from these expressions it was a successful replacement. The

films were shown by Jim Bragg, audio visual technician for the South Central Regional

Library System. The youngsters too can see films borrowed from the library

complete with projector, screen and sound track, choice of films can be made from the catalogue in the library.

Up to \$500

Farmers Can Get Grants For Felling Dead Elms

The Ontario Department of Agriculture is providing grants of up to \$500 for farmers who cut down dead elm trees on their properties. Henry Stanley, of the agriculture department branch office in Milton, said this week that elm trees stricken by the disease are "a major blight on the landscape throughout the country". There is no known cure for the fatal disease, a fungus carried by flying beetles. Only solution is to cut down dead and dying trees in an attempt to stop the highly contagious disease.

BEST TIME: Any farmer who grosses \$1,000 annually from his farm is entitled to the provincial grants set at \$5 a tree up to 100 trees. The trees must be over six inches in diameter. The program began last spring, a busy time for Halton farmers, and Stanley hopes the demand for subsidies will increase now that the farm workload has slackened off. Early winter is the best season for tree removals since cutting costs are lower. But so far, only 115 Halton farmers have made grant applications.

SPECULATORS: While decaying elms present the major problem, maximum grants of \$1,000 are also available to encourage farmers to remove fruit trees in abandoned orchards. The per tree grant for orchards depends on the spacing between trees. The grants are only available to working farmers who gross at least \$1,000 a year. Land speculators who do not actually work the farms, and urban workers who simply reside on a farm do not qualify. The grants apply only to the rural area of Halton County.

BRITTLE: Stanley warns that property damage and personal liability lawsuits can result from falling elm branches. "They just break like that if there's a bit of a wind," Stanley cautioned. "They're very brittle and snap right off." Stanley also noted that farmers should now make applications for the delivery of new trees by next April. The department of agriculture charges from \$10 to \$14 per thousand, or about one cent per tree.

Orthodontist Opens Practice



Dr. Edward Hisaki

An orthodontist, Dr. Edward Hisaki, has opened a dental practice in the same location as Dr. Peter Kurylowicz, on No. 15 Sideroad, almost opposite Stewarttown School.

Dr. Hisaki graduated from University of Toronto dental school in 1963, completed his orthodontist course in 1967 and took his Master's degree in 1969. He is now working on his Ph.D.

In addition to having a practice in Toronto, he is also a lecturer in the department of anatomy of both the faculty of Medicine and Dentistry. He moved out to Esquewaug to get away from the city, and to raise a racehorse named Kelly who has run at Woodbine and Fort Erie. He hopes to follow up his interest in breeding animals, animal husbandry, genetics and embryology. Dr. Hisaki is married and has two children, Christopher six, and Kelly, four for whom the horse is named.

Morrow Spearheads Drive for "New System"

Pare County Committees From Seven to Four

Halton county council's committee structure will have a completely new look at the beginning of the year. The number of committees will be cut to four from the existing seven. They will be community services, roads, administration and home for the aged. Georgetown's reeve Ric Morrow was one of the three men committee who drew up the revised committee structure. Reeve Morrow also spearheaded the drive to revamp what he called the "out-moded committee system in the county". The new community services committee will be responsible for health and welfare services. Roads will assume the same functions as the present road committee but administration will be responsible for financial, personnel, agricultural, planning, emergency measures and economic

development matters. Administration will be composed of three county councillors, and the chairman of the four standing committees. **OVER-RULED** Deputy-reeve Don McMillan objected to the inclusion of the chairman suggesting any member should be chosen. "This will end up as an executive committee which we don't want," he commented. He was over-ruled. The home of the aged committee will be responsible for the operation of the Halton Centennial Manor and any other homes for the aged established in the county. The museum board and the children's aid committee will remain in their present form. The former will have two county councillors and the latter six. **PROPERTY MATTERS** Budgets will be dealt with by a committee of the whole, but after

the budget is struck they will be administered by each standing committee. The committees also will handle their own property matters, until now the responsibility of council's property committee. Council will aim for a Feb 20 budget deadline this year so municipal councils will know the county rate in time to strike their new mill rates early in March. **TANGLE** The special study committee recommended that committee meetings start at 1:30 p.m. but this was opposed by Reeve Anna

MacArthur of Nassagaweya, who contended the meeting times were set at 2 p.m. when she ran for office. Again Reeve Morrow and Reeve MacArthur tangled over alleged special considerations of times for meetings to suit individuals. "Instead of committee meetings starting at 2 and ending at 3:30," said Reeve Morrow, "we'll start at 1:30 and go on later, it's simply a matter of increasing the efficiency of council." Deputy reeve David Coons of Burlington suggested the dates and times of meetings be left in the hands of the individual committees.

UAW Local 1967 Votes to Continue Douglas Strike

Striking production workers at the Douglas Aircraft of Canada Ltd. plant voted Thursday to reject the latest company offer. The members of Local 1967 of the United Auto Workers who went on strike five weeks ago voted 1,965 to 1,029 against the offer. There were 10 spoiled ballots. One of the members of Local 1967 who voted in favour of accepting the union's offer said that the meeting was not run fairly. **MET WITH JEERS** "When the men from the UAW got up to speak to the members about the contract, men like plant chairman Archie Wilson led jeers and boos so nobody could hear what he said," said the disgruntled striker. "The time limit to each speech was supposed to be approximately two minutes but the UAW men were only allowed to speak for about a minute while the men from local 1967 spoke for close to five minutes telling the men to reject the offer." The UAW produced a comparison between what Douglas will receive and what GM now receives. The UAW said there is three per cent into base rate (retroactive to Sept. 15 of 11 cents) There is also special increase of 11 cents retroactive to September 15 at Douglas but not retroactive at GM. The Douglas cost-of-living average is one cent better than GM. Douglas was offered 12 cents retroactive to June 26. The new cost-of-living money offered to Douglas was five cents, four cents higher than GM. The new money on their return to work would have been 39 cents for Douglas to 34 cents for GM. The total was 80 cents compared to 73 cents for General Motors. **AGREE TO GM PACKAGE** "We agreed to have the same package as General Motors had for two years," said Pat Taylor, shop steward for local 1967 of the UAW at Douglas. "They want us to take the GM Package for three years." The striker who voted in favour of accepting the agreement said the offer was fair and he doubted whether they could get a better offer. A long time employee of the company said he and a number of other people are afraid that the Douglas executive will just pack up and go back to the United States.

"I am afraid this could be the little spark that could set the big flame," he said. "We sell a number of DC-9 wings to Air Canada but we also make DC-10 wings which Air Canada doesn't buy, so we sell them to companies in the U.S. If the company goes back they could make more money selling the DC-10 wings." He said if office workers accepted the offer overwhelmingly why did the production workers have to stay out on strike. The meeting was called on orders from the UAW headquarters in Detroit and international officers were booed Thursday at the meeting. "They are not striking against the company anymore," said the striker. "They are against the UAW now and it could mean trouble."

Can't Regulate, Says Cr. Sykes

Possibility of controlling the number of business enterprises in specific locations in Georgetown, was opposed by Cr. Ernest Sykes when it was mentioned at a recent council committee meeting. "I don't believe we have the power to regulate this," he said, indicating that even if there was legislation which council could pass, he would oppose it. Such a move would not fit in with a free enterprise system, he said, and would limit legitimate competition, restricting the field to a specified number of businessmen. **PLANO-TRAIN DISCUSSION** Mayor Wm. H. Smith is planning a meeting with mayors and reeves of municipalities which could benefit from GO train service connection with the city. Mr. Smith told council last week he hopes to organize such a meeting before the month end. The crown of thorns starfish can graze an area twice the size of its 12 inch central disk in a single day.

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Halton Had Five in Queen's Guineas Class

Halton County was represented by five competitors in the Queen's Guineas Class at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair on Friday. David and Keith McKinnon, Milton placed in the first prize group in the crossbred steer section. This was a very strong class with 65 entries. In the shorthorn section, Cathy Lasby, Acton was placed in the first prize group with her brother Bob in the second prize group. Carol Somerville, Acton was in the third prize group with her Aberdeen Angus.

Middlesex County as the Queen's Guineas Champion. Later in the afternoon, Dominion Stores purchased this steer for \$2.00 per pound. **FIELD CROPS** In the 4-H Barley Class, Leah Leslie of the Acton 4-H Field Crop Club placed third with her sister Sharon coming fourth. David Agnew of the Halton Club placed fourth with his grain corn entry. David Ward, Campbellville and Rae Swackhamer, Acton took part in the Livestock Management Tour this year. A total of 74 young men who are actually engaged in farming spent five days touring farms in the Orangeville-Barrie area in

preparation for the livestock evaluation classes at the Royal Winter Fair. Top contestant was David Thompson of Wellington County. **SQUASH** Jim Cunningham, R.R.3 Georgetown won the Golden Hubbard and the Citron classes at the Royal. He also placed third in the Butternut Squash class. T. J. Eronridge, R.R.2 Georgetown was second with his Butternut Squash, third in the Buttercup and Hubbard classes and fourth with his Citrons. W. J. Norrington, Milton placed fourth with his Winter Wheat. This was the same class from which the World Championship was chosen. He also placed third and tenth in the Barley classes.

Leisure Time Activities For Fall and Winter

STRICTLY FOR THE BIRDS—A series of 7 lectures and 2 field trips having as its goal the introduction of the fascinating hobby of Birdwatching. Skill upgrading for bird identification is also included. The course meets Wednesday at 7.15 p.m. Fee is \$12.00.

INTRODUCTION TO HORSEMANSHIP—10 week course. The course meets at Berlin Stables on Tuesday or Thursday from 8.00-9.00 p.m. and covers basic skills in the handling, bridling and riding. The fee for the course is \$40.00 (\$4 per hour).

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE CALL Continuing Education Division at

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Santa Is Coming To Zeller's SATURDAY—Nov. 27, Dec. 11th, Dec. 18th
HOURS: 10 a.m.-12 noon / 1 p.m.-9 p.m.

Zeller's County Fair

STORE HOURS MON. - FRI. 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. SAT. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
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