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European Trip Not Worth It

No members of Halton Region Conservation Authority will go on a European study tour for Ontario municipal officials.

at the conservation body's Thursday night meeting.

The European tour which starts near the end of April will include the United Kingdom, Germany, Sweden, Yugoslavia, and Holland. The tour ends May 24.

BLUSTERY WEATHER

Gale-like winds and snow gave Georgetown district a real taste of winter on Friday, with heavy winds continuing the next day.

Jim Snow "Under Attack" at Georgetown School's Bear Pit

Jim Snow, M.P.P., for Halton who two days later was appointed Minister of Public Works, answered questions fired at him by students in a "bear-pit" session, held February 1 during three lunch hour periods.

Every period the students changed, but the scene remained the same, lunches being munched, while students sat on the floor, on tables and on chairs ranged around the room.

Gary Glover introduced the Member of Parliament, but after that he was on his own with no moderator to intervene. He proved to be unopposed, as the questions, all intelligent and to the point, were asked in a well-mannered and lucid way.

The location of the new airport was one of the first questions. Snow said he doubted very much it would be around here, but mentioned two possible sites, one further west than Halton and the other the eastern side of Toronto, near Pickering.

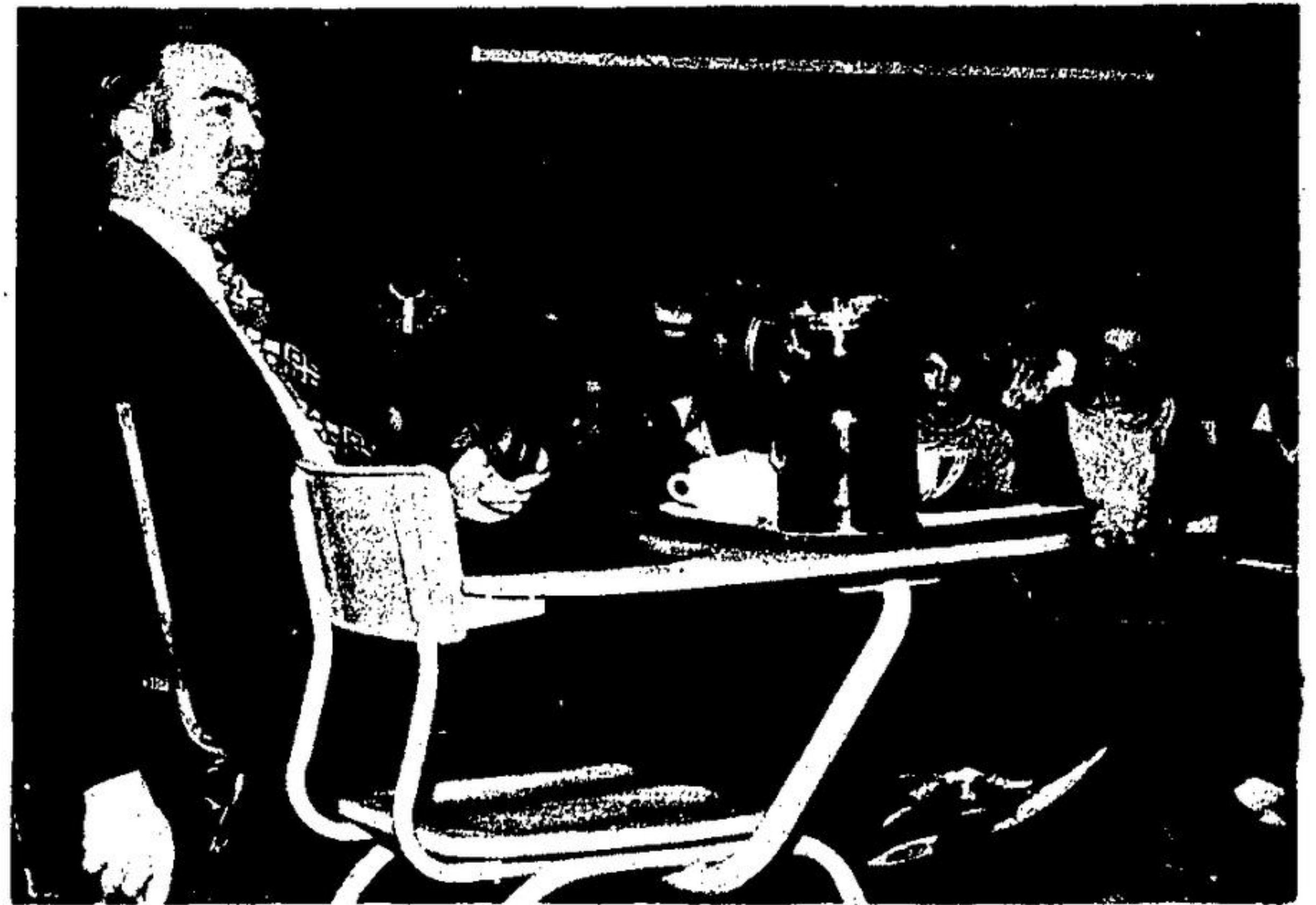
He predicted the earliest possible time for the inauguration of Go Train service in the area to be the end of this year.

To another question, he pointed out that Georgetown would remain an individual municipality, with its own government even if regional government is established.

The earliest implementation date for regional government could be January, 1974, he stated. "There's more consideration being given now to Halton and Peel becoming separate regions" he added.

Asked about the Toronto-Centred Region plan, the Minister pointed out Georgetown was designated a slow growth area.

"If the town decided to build a



Jim Snow fields questions in Georgetown high school.

lot of houses, could the province do anything" asked a student.

Jim Snow said the approval of the Official Plan in the Toronto-Centred Region Plan had already shown the government's position. He reminded the audience that any development has to be approved by the Ontario Municipal Board.

"What is Ontario doing for the French speaking people?" asked another voice.

"A great deal", replied the Minister, as he cited the establishment of French schools where a sufficient number of the population are French speaking, he pointed out that French schools used to be private, but are now public.

The hydro lines which are planned to march across a large area of Southern Ontario roused a great deal of interest and lengthy discussion.

The Member of Parliament said it touches only a corner of Halton. "It has to be built somewhere, there is no alternative", he emphasized, "and it must be built by '75 or '76 or there won't be enough power to keep your lights on", he added.

He stressed that it is impossible to put it underground, since according to the Minister there is no known way at the moment to bury such high voltage for such a long distance. He said new type towers much more attractive to the eye are being designed. To another question, he said there is no

known way to transport current of that voltage in enclosed cable. Someone in the audience suggested the government limit the number of electric appliances in each household.

Snow doubted if people would accept control over the appliances used in the home. He said he thought there is too much electric heating being used. "We've used up most of the water power to generate electricity, now we're building thermo and nuclear plants. I think we should use gas to heat homes direct, rather than using gas to generate electricity to heat homes", said Mr. Snow.

"Do you think the people really have any power in saying where the line goes?" asked a student.

"Yes, the government is people", replied Snow, "if everybody in Halton, Wentworth and Simcoe counties said they didn't want the line, what are we going to do? It has to go someplace, and sooner or later someone has to stand up and say this is where it's going to be". He pointed out that this one line will carry more than 15 or 20 of the other type lines.

The speaker said the question of natural resources is constantly being studied. He suggested we could have cars which don't burn gasoline. He said the decision not to increase the export of water and oil, is an attempt to conserve our own resources.

"Is there any real difference between the Liberals, Con-

servatives and N.D.P.?" was another question.

The Minister of Public Works said the Conservatives believe in free enterprise, and do not want to become any more involved in the day to day living of the individual than necessary. He feels Conservatives try to create the atmosphere where an individual can work as hard or as little as he wants.

Socialists are exactly the opposite in their beliefs, he remarked.

"I sometimes have trouble following which way the Liberals are going", said the Tory M.P.P. "since they are becoming very socialistic."

Other questions raised during the session queried election expenses and advertising, the Spadina Expressway, term insurance, and the selection of poll clerks and deputy returning officers.

Like the boxers, Jim Snow was saved by the bell when the periods ended.

Bazaar Raised Funds And Hospital Benefits

Mrs. Lois Rogers was hostess for the January meeting of Zeta Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. During the meeting, plans were discussed for a Valentine dance at Cedarvale, for members and their husbands.

Mrs. Norma Tripp, service chairman, reported that Georgetown hospital has received a cold quartz ultra-violet lamp, purchased by the Chapter as last year's service project. Funds were raised in November by a Christmas bazaar at St. George's Anglican Church.

The lamp is used to control infection and promote healing of wounds, ulcers and bed sores. It

can also be used in treatment of localized skin diseases, such as psoriasis.

A cheque for \$100 was presented to Mrs. Eleanor Cawley for selling over two hundred cook books in a worldwide contest by Favourite Recipes Press.

Mrs. Lynda Tyrrell was in charge of the program, entitled 'People.' She had invited Mrs. Aina Daidrums from the North Halton family counselling service to speak. She explained the importance of a normal healthy family life - one where communications are free, with no secrets between family members.

The father knows what his role is as husband and breadwinner. He should be fairly successful in his occupation, whatever it is, and also plays a supporting role in the family, such as helping with the children.

Money is planned together by father and mother, but father has the final say. This is known as a father-led family, each member understanding his role.

Mrs. Daidrums also explained what a dysfunctional family is. The rules are all mixed up, the wife makes decisions and the husband has no say, or a grandmother or child guides the system. The relationship between husband and wife is one where they speak only when necessary. There is lack of communication. In other words, they are leading separate lives under one roof.

Robert Muir Was Imps Secretary

A member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 120, and secretary of the Imperial Section for 21 years, Robert Thomson Muir, 72 John Street West, died at Halton Centennial Manor, Milton, January 30. He was 87.

Born in Pentick, Scotland, he worked in a papermill there, lived in Toronto when he came to Canada, and for the last 45 years in Georgetown. He was a retired employee of Domtar Fine Papers Ltd. As a member of Local 474, Pulp, Sulphite and Papermill Workers, he was recording secretary for many years.

He leaves his wife, Ivy Ross Thurston, whom he married in Acton in 1943; two children, William Muir, Milwaukee, Wisconsin and Margaret, Mrs. J. Kelley, Liverpool, Nova Scotia; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by a brother, William Muir, in Scotland.

Father P. Wood officiated at requiem mass in Holy Cross Church February 1. Pallbearers were James Murphy, David Capperdall, Norman Ward, Harry Bottoms, John McCarthy and Rev. Kelvin Johnston, chaplain of the Legion. Interment in Greenwood Cemetery.

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