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May Extend Paved Line North to Highway 7

Members of county council's roads committee are prepared to approve extension of the Guelph Line directly to Highway 7 in the northwest corner of Halton County. The new road would effectively remove three miles of country road from the country system.

The commissioners of the village of Eden Mills requested the change because the present route through the village from Highway 7 to the Guelph Line is a major connector between Guelph and Highway 401.

LIKE IT

The roads committee likes the Eden Mills idea because most of the new road would be in Wellington County. The section of county road to Eden Mills would revert to Nassagaweya Township.

The commissioners said in a brief that three bridges in the village are barely wide enough to allow two cars to pass each other and none are wide enough for proper sidewalks.

WILL WAIT

They feel little improvement of village roads and bridges will be required if the traffic is diverted away from the village and heavy trucks are banned entirely.

The Halton roads committee will wait for comments from Wellington County and Eramosa Township before approving the idea.

Spend Winter Break in Europe

Georgetown Students Off For London-Paris Tour

A group of 15 enthusiastic Georgetown high school students and their two group leaders depart for a 10-day tour of London and Paris tomorrow. The student program is organized by the "Society for the Study of the Heritage of Canada" and involves a much larger number of participants from all across Canada.

This particular segment of the Society's Winter Break tours is well designed for this group, composed mainly of theatre arts students, because the con-

centration is on French and English drama.

THEATRE VISITS

The company of travellers, chaperoned by Mrs. Donna Metcalfe, a teacher from the Georgetown high school and her husband Paul, includes Susan Earle, Daryl Harding, Ed Lacey, Keith Hamden, Mary Mills,

Lynne Melcombe, John Kennedy, Steve McIntyre, Elaine Turkington, Ellen Copeland, Nancy McKee, Marcia Gragg, Marshal Jones, Betty Tripp and Karen Friskney.

Highlights of the trip will be visits to the theatre in both cities and various guided tours of historical places.

Up In An Otter

High Flight Highlight For Many Air Cadets

Air Cadets of 756 Georgetown Squadron were among the 200 cadets taking part in familiarization flights in Canadian Armed Forces aircraft over the weekend.

Pilots of 400 Air Reserve Squadron based at Downsview, played host to air cadets from Georgetown, Dundas, Ancaster and Richmond Hill. The cadets were given flights in DeHavilland "Otter" aircraft which are flown operationally by 400 and 411 Air Reserve squadrons based at Toronto.

To many of the air cadets, the annual flight in a Canadian

Armed Forces aircraft becomes the highlight of their cadet training year.

WINGS

A number of flying scholarships are awarded each year by Air Cadet sponsoring groups and the Department of National Defense to cadets who qualify through the cadet training program.

Flying training is carried out by civilian instructors and upon completion of the course, the Air Cadets qualify for their private pilots license and their Air Cadet Wings.

Tire Kicking? Second of a Series

Customer Can Easily Make Tire Inspection

The tires of a used motor vehicle are one of the important areas the customer can quickly check for himself. Look for a depth of tread which must be at least 2-32 of an inch deep in any two adjacent major tread grooves.

The customer should also inspect the general condition of tires, and tire walls, for splits, cracks, and general degenerating condition of the rubber.

One important aspect that many customers forget is to be certain that all of the tires are of the same type, and by that we mean that all tires on the vehicle are either radial or all are cross ply. To mix these two types of tires is to invite disaster.

LOOK FOR PLUGS

Customers should not overlook the spare tire and its condition. While on the hoist for a thorough inspection by the customer's own mechanic or garage operator, attention will be paid to the road touching surface of tires with particular emphasis on the presence of plugs which indicate in a tubeless tire a repair which may or may not be dangerous.

While the vehicle is on the hoist and raised off the ground the customer may notice the mechanic seize a tire at the top with both hands, and shake it to and fro vigorously. Too much free play or clunking sounds are signs of loose or worn wheel bearings, worn suspension joints, or worn steering joints.

ADDED TO THE PRICE

Tires which are in bad shape may not indicate that the vehicle is a bad buy, but most indicate to the customer that replacement is a necessary expense which must be added to the price of the vehicle, when computing its total cost.

Focus on Night School

POTTERY



Dolly Moulden at the potter's wheel.

The Weather

Heat Wave On This Date

MARCH 16 - At this time of year in 1945 the weather was very warm, 66 degrees on March 16, and 68 degrees on March 17.

Both 1945 and 1946 had March temperatures 10 degrees above average, but in 1950 the temperature in Georgetown was at a record low, seven degrees below zero.

Area Chapel In Mormon Plan

Proceeds of a concert being held in Etobicoke will help build a chapel to serve the needs of members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

Elder Jim Orr, a church missionary in Georgetown, told the Herald this week that growing membership created a new ward last fall, with members in the Malton, Brampton, Georgetown and Acton area. A 'bishop' presides over the ward, whose members meet at present in the Stake Centre in Etobicoke.

The new Mormon chapel will be constructed in the Brampton area.

Fair Board Euchre

One of the most successful euchre parties held by the Georgetown Fair Board took place on Friday evening last. There were 27 tables in play and the winners were: 1st for ladies, Mrs. Frank Petch; 2nd, Mrs. Jim Hamilton; men, 1st, Ken Pantler; 2nd, Vern Pickett. The door prize, donated by Webb's Greenhouse, went to Herb Dalgson.

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Jeanine Guerin inspects a finished piece of pottery with Dianne Lightowler.



Georgetown night classes get the bubbles out. Night pottery instructor Helen Agg, left, watches Helga O'Birne wadding the clay to get the bubbles out. Night classes conclude here at the end of this month.

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