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During August and the first Sunday in September services will be held in St. John's United Church of Georgetown and Glen Williams with Rev. Peter Barrow of Knox conducting.

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Pioneer Printer Earliest Newsmen

The important role played by printing to the weekly newspaper in the development of Canada prior to Confederation is being brought to the public's attention at Metro Toronto's Black Creek Pioneer Village during August.

The pioneer printer was the principal news communicator of his day as he operated his press in turning out broadsides and weekly newspapers.

This month, the Village is featuring "Printing in Canada West" at its Black Creek Print Shop and visitors will have an opportunity to see the excellent collection of pioneer printing presses, type, woodcuts, and other equipment, as well as examples of early-day newspapers.

The Village printer, Jack McBride, will be on hand to demonstrate the presses and relate colorful anecdotes about early printing techniques.

The print shop, one of 29 restored buildings open to the public in the Village, was originally built about 1855 and moved to the Village in 1967.

Black Creek Pioneer Village, located in northwest Metro at Jane Street and Steeles Avenue, can be conveniently reached by the TTC's Jane Street buses. It is administered by The Metropolitan Toronto and Region Conservation Authority and is open to the public daily and on weekends.



THE PRINTING shop at Black Creek Pioneer Village is one of its most popular attractions. Printer Jack McBride demonstrates the foot-powered Gordon press for visitors, and turns out printing samples along with his lighthearted commentary. Black Creek Pioneer Village, at Jane Street and Steeles Avenue, is administered by The Metropolitan Toronto and Region Conservation Authority, and is open weekdays and weekends.

Parkway Orders Are Established

Provincial orders establishing the Parkway Belt Planning Area along with the supporting land use regulations have been registered by the ministry of treasury, economics and intergovernmental affairs.

The orders, which have been sent to each municipality with land in the parkway belt, prohibit commercial or industrial development within the area and permit construction of only one single family home on any lot. There are special provisions for the regulation of residential, institutional and agricultural buildings.

Treasurer John White said these regulations will continue for at least a year while a more refined land-use plan for the Parkway Belt is developed.

He said the planning process will be carried out under the new Ontario Planning and Development Act, which provides for extensive public participation in the entire process.

The parkway belt act was passed by the legislature in June, and the orders which were released today reflect the plan for the parkway belt west outlined by Premier William Davis, June 4.

The act requires an investigation and survey of the environmental, physical, social and economic conditions in the area. A parkway belt plan based on these studies must be completed within one year.

Mr. White said today's regulations are intended to stop construction or development which could have an adverse effect on the environment or interfere with the parkway belt design.

When the studies are completed and the new plan is adopted, official plans of all municipalities will be required to conform to provide permanent zoning for the parkway belt.

At that time, the temporary controls applied today will be removed. The minister said amendments to it can be considered from time to time to permit conforming development and avoid undue hardship.

Offer Evening Courses To Assist New Farmers

You've finally done it—purchased a farm. But how do you go about getting the most out of it? What crops do you plant? Do you raise beef? Horses? The Ontario Agricultural College, in cooperation with the office of Continuing Education, University of Guelph, will be offering evening courses in applied agriculture during the fall and winter semesters.

Because of the courses' popularity in 1972, locations for the classes are being expanded this year. The introductory course in agriculture, which gives participants a broad background and understanding of agriculture, will be offered in London, Ottawa, Toronto and Guelph beginning the first week of October, the date depending on the location.

In addition to the introductory course, the beef course will begin at the University of Toronto, October 10 and at the University of Guelph, October 11. A new course, soil management for crop production, will be introduced at the University of Toronto, October 9 and at the University of Guelph, October 10.

Instruction for each course will be a minimum of 10, two hour sessions on consecutive weeks, with no exceptions for holidays. Any field tours will be at the discretion of the course instructor. All the courses have been scheduled at the various institutions to allow anyone to take a combination of courses in a given location.

Applications are presently being accepted for the fall program, with a limit of 60 persons for each location. Send for further information and application forms to Gary Hutchison, Coordinator, Office of Continuing Education, University of Guelph, or telephone (519) 824-4120 extension 3401.

Farm Tree Programs Enjoy Some Success

Despite poor planting conditions, Halton region conservation authority forestry technician John Bush Friday reported he could term the authority's farm tree replacement program a success.

The authority planted 1,300 6 to 10 foot deciduous trees on about 25 farms during a six week period this spring, Mr. Bush said.

This was the first year for the farm tree replacement program. It provided farmers owning at least 10 acres of land with trees to replace dead and diseased elms at a cost of \$1.50 per tree.

The elms weren't replaced with elms, however. "There's really no point" in doing that until the disease is no longer attacking the province's elms, Mr. Bush explained.

Instead, the authority substituted silver maple, mountain ash, white ash, black locusts, red oak and Carolina poplars from its nursery.

The trees were planted where the diseased or dead elms were. "We like to stay at least 200 feet away from residences" to avoid landscaping problems, Mr. Bush said. Lanes are a favorite spot, he added.

The authority has a limited number of trees at its disposal and must use some of these to

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