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**Furniture Firm In Georgetown**

A new furniture company is locating in Georgetown. Purchase of a part of the old Provincial Paper "lower mill" from Wm. B. Ackerman was completed last week by Hi-Lite Furniture Co. Ltd.

The company will manufacture a line of wood and plastic furniture which includes occasional tables, dinette and bedroom suites, bathroom vanities and kitchen units. They expect to be operating in two or three weeks.

The company will occupy a portion of the old mill which also houses Wood-Way Mfg. Co. Employing both men and women, they will start production with a staff of approximately 60 and expect eventually to be employing 125.

**Name New Palermo Post Mistress Monday**

Mrs. C. W. McFeeters is Palermo's new postmistress. As from Monday villagers will collect mail at her place, instead of at the store of R. B. McGill.

Confirmation of Mrs. McFeeters' appointment on a temporary basis has been confirmed by the Post Office Department at Ottawa. Her appointment followed Mr. McGill's resignation.

He added that the Department insists that the postmistress serve the public a maximum of 44 hours a week. So the new Palermo post office will cater to villagers from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, except Saturday, when the office will close at noon.

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**News of Milton's Surrounding Districts**

**Returns After European Tour**

Cr. Walter Chadwick made his first appearance at Nelson township council Monday night of last week following his return from a two months' tour of the British Isles and Europe. He informed council that a number of European industrialists were anxious to locate in Canada and some had their eyes on Nelson township.

Mr. Chadwick made a combined pleasure and business trip and was accompanied by Mrs. Chadwick and the latter's sister, Mrs. Gardner of Austin, Texas.

"I interviewed several industries who contemplate coming to Canada," said Cr. Chadwick, who also is the township's industrial committee chairman. "It looks favorable that some of these will endeavor to locate in Nelson township, as they are very anxious to come to this part of Canada."

Cr. Chadwick also met R. H. Stapleford, the industrial commissioner at Ontario House in London, England. "He has many leads on companies wanting to locate in Canada. He is in Canada now and I have invited him to visit our council and look over the township, so that we can talk over industrial matters with him."

**Georgetown Planning Third Public School**

Georgetown public school board has been authorized to prepare plans for a third school which will probably be in the Delrex subdivision near the old town limits.

Council was informed by the school board that an anticipated eight extra classrooms will be needed by next September and planning must begin immediately.

Deputy-reeve Allan Norton suggested possibility of building a new school in the south end of town on the old reservoir land which the corporation owns.

Mayor Armstrong said that joining the two Maple Avenues will be beneficial for children in the southern town section and planning of a new school brings the new roadway one step closer.

**GEORGETOWN FAIR**  
Saturday, October 1  
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**Oakville Board Plans For Second Separate School**

A second Separate School for the Oakville area started to take shape on paper when the board, headed by A. A. McDermott, instructed Secretary Gordon Stewart to ask for an interview with Bishop Joseph Ryan.

The board would obtain a school site from the Bishop. The Hamilton Diocese owns land on Mordean Road, near the new Mordean Road Public School.

**Campaign For Pool In Georgetown Started**

Yesterday, September 28, was the opening date of an active fund campaign for the community swimming pool already under construction on land behind the arena in Georgetown.

A public meeting in the arena saw some 30 people, representing practically every organization in town and a few in the surrounding countryside, expressing their views on the pool and discussing ways and means of raising the \$50,000 required to complete it.

A proposal of Don Barrager of a pledge campaign in industry met with general favor. Modelled on a successful scheme used in Napanea, workers in industry will be approached at the same time those not reached in this manner will be similarly approached in their homes.

It was stressed at the meeting that when the pool is completed and paid for, it will be turned over to the town, which will operate it under management of a recreation committee. The Lions Club, who have donated \$6,000 of the \$8,000 in the bank so far, have no direct control over the campaign, though some club members are numbered on the committee.

**To Honor Band, Expect Grant Bid**

Georgetown council is expecting to bear some expense for two of their bands in the near future.

The recognition of the Lorne Scots Band, which won first prize at the Canadian National Exhibition this year, will take the form of a banquet, and the council has allocated \$350 for this purpose.

A petition is being circulated now to ask council to vote on an annual grant of \$1500 for the boy's band. Officials feel it is necessary if the band is to be continued.

More than 2,100,000 families receive family allowance payments. The average monthly cheque is \$14.11 per family.

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**Chamber Queries, Ask For Report**

Queried by the Chamber of Commerce for a progress report concerning the town manager plan, Oakville council agreed that its special committee should meet with Chamber representatives and should arrange to travel to Garna to study that city's town management system in operation.

But, despite the continued prodding of Reeve Dr. J. F. Haldenby, council failed to decide whether it would appoint a manager this year.

"I'd like to answer the Chamber letter, but I thought we were unanimous on holding off an appointment until annexation had been settled," declared Deputy-reve Ernest Savin, committee chairman. "We did expect an annexation by September though. What now?"

**Drumquin Park To Start Soon**

An attractive new park will soon be opened in the Drumquin area by the Trafalgar Parks Commission. The township council has taken up its option on a tract of about 120 acres near the corner of the Seventh Line and No. 5 Side Road and development of the land will be started soon, it is expected.

**Oakville School For Retarded Children Is Officially Opened**

The Bruce Lynd school for retarded children was officially opened at a ceremony last Thursday by Robert Shannon, warden of Halton county.

It now operates in an eight-room building purchased last June by the Oakville and District Association for Retarded Children, organized a year ago. Since it first began classes in St. Jude's parish hall, enrolment has increased from two to 11 pupils, coming from Burlington, Bronte, Palermo, Trafalgar and Oakville.

The school is maintained by the parents and grants from the department of education and local organizations.

Retarded children in the village of Bronte will receive financial assistance toward transportation to and from the school in Oakville from the Bronte Chamber of Commerce.

**Propose 12-Room High School in Nelson**

Nelson Township Council was told Monday night of last week that the Burlington District High School Board is considering building a new high school in Nelson township. Although a committee is investigating possible school sites, it is believed that the location will be near New Street between Walker's Line and the Appleby Line.

Planning experts expect most of the growth in the future will be from the Guelph Line east to Walker's Line, with a possible population of 38,000 in the area eventually.

The estimated cost of a 12-room school would be \$300,000. It was believed that the town of Burlington and the Township of Nelson should share in the cost of land for the school.

**Million and A Half In Debentures Sold By Trafalgar, Acton**

Acton and Trafalgar councils recently sold \$1,450,200 worth of debentures. Of this, Trafalgar sold \$1,371,200 and Acton the remainder.

The Trafalgar council debentures of \$600,000 for the hospital addition, \$281,000 for the schools, \$80,000 for P.U.C. Hydro extension and \$410,000 for the disposal plant, were 20-year, four per cent. debentures for \$97.05, sold to the brokerage firm of Mills, Spence and Co.

The Acton debentures were \$13,000 for watermain installation, \$10,000 for sewer extension work, \$40,000 for the high school addition and \$15,000 for the purchase of additional public school property. They were sold to J. L. Graham and Co. Ltd. for \$99.82 per \$100 at an interest rate of four and one-quarter per cent.

**Inspector Cites Rapid Growth**

The opening meeting of the Halton Principals' Association was held at Glenwood school, Nelson township, on September 20 under the chairmanship of R. M. Acheson, principal of Glenwood.

L. L. Skuce, inspector, introduced four new principals: John Graham, Trafalgar; Clifford Grant, Trafalgar; Kennedy Skuce, Nelson; and Jack Leadbeater, Burlington. Mr. Skuce remarked on the rapid growth and expansion of the county. In 1938, 3400 pupils were taught by 116 teachers; now 10,000 pupils by 328 classroom teachers. Principals this year number 24, an increase of two over last year.

Six principals who had attended the OPSMTF Principals' Course in Administration and Supervision at McMaster last August, J. Leadbeater, Burlington; N. H. Stevenson, Burlington; W. K. Armstrong, Trafalgar; D. R. Kemp, Nelson; W. Siddall, Milton; under the chairmanship of R. A. Hopkins, Bronte, gave a panel report of the course using quotations from the prominent educators who had addressed the course.

All leading educators stress the increased importance of the role of the principal in modern education. The modern principal is recognized as the key figure in education of a school and he is expected to be administrator, supervisor and plant manager. Education today is one of the "big businesses" both in dollars and importance. Principals are being released from classroom duties more and more to handle these other important functions.

R. H. Bornhold, inspector, who has just returned from the Auxiliary Branch in the Department of Education gave a brief outline of this specialized department for a typical pupil.

**Lorne Scots Seen In Blur Of Color**

In a blur of color that completely filled the centre of the huge C.N.E. grandstand stage, members of the Lorne Scots band were part of the massed military and brass bands at a concert Sunday evening, September 18. When the powerful spotlights picked up the massed pipe bands as they started their parade down the long track, Lorne Scots players were again in evidence, although it was difficult to pick them out in the mass of moving colors.

The massed band concert was held by the Canadian Army (Militia) of Central Command with bands from Toronto, Hamilton, Georgetown, Brampton, Oshawa and St. Catharines Militia Units taking part. Local players were with the Lorne Scots.

Massed bugle bands and massed trumpet bands, with their echoing drums, also played separately as well as in combinations.

The hundreds of bandsmen were all on the track and stage for the finale with massed military, brass and pipe bands playing Road to the Isles, military and brass bands playing Abide With Me, the Last Post and lowering of the flag and The Queen.

Quite a few from this district attended.

**Nation's Weeklies Reach 1,128,671 In Total Circulation**

The "hometown paper" is no longer small business, members of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association were told recently in Vancouver at their annual meeting.

A. W. Hanks, editor of the St. James (Man.) Leader and chairman of the association's circulation committee, said the combined circulation of CWNA members now stood at 1,028,671, making the weekly press in Canada a major and influential media.

CWNA now has 523 members, ranging from small weeklies with circulations under 500 to large newspapers which published twice and three times weekly. Mr. Hanks said.

A three year effort by CWNA to improve the relationships of weekly newspapers with their advertising by making members support their circulation figures with sworn statements had been successful. Mr. Hanks said. Where less than 50 per cent. of CWNA members had filed sworn circulation figures in 1952, this 90 per cent. of all members now guaranteed and supported their circulation figures, he said.

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