

Rotary career night helps students to investigate future occupations

Students from Martin St. Senior Public School and Milton District High School were given a chance to question representatives of a number of occupations at the Rotary Club of Milton's careers night Tuesday evening of last week.

Members of the Rotary Club, which organized the event as a club project, were divided into different groups to show films, distribute brochures and discuss their respective occupations with the students.

Careers represented and chairmen presenting them in-

cluded Jim Andrews in government service, Earl Black in accounting, John Conway in engineering, Jim Dills in journalism, Ken Elsley in pharmacy, Dr. John Brown in agriculture, Don Kennedy in education, Mike Ledwith in retail merchandising, Dr. Steve Legate in medical and hospital, E.B. Clements in insurance, Bud Nichols in law, John Semple in banking, Doug Brown in sales, Doug Conley in manufacturing, Ray Olan in service industries, Locke McKersie in funeral direction, Tim Powers in restaurant work and Jim Seegar

in security.

Forms were sent students planning to attend so a choice of three preferences of interest would aid organization of the evening.

Three representatives of the Canada Manpower Centre spoke to the students. They included Senior Manpower Counsellors, Mrs. Frances Day and Ron Turk and Oakville - Milton Manager Miss Evelyn Hartwell.

Each urged students to be sure they choose a career suited to their particular likes, mentality and abilities.



THREE REPRESENTATIVES of the Canada Manpower Centre appeared at Milton Rotary Club's "Careers Night" Tuesday evening in Milton District High School. Here Mrs. Frances Day, senior CMC counsellor, Mrs. Evelyn Hartwell, manager of the Oakville and Milton offices, and Ron Turk, another senior counsellor are welcomed by Rotary Club president Dalton McQuaig and Careers Night chairman Norman Pearce. (Staff Photo)



28 YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE at the organ of Kilbride United Church were rewarded recently when the congregation presented Mrs. H. R. MacDonald with gifts and a dozen red roses. Here Mrs. MacDonald is shown accepting the presentation from assistant organist

Mrs. Eric McArthur following a musical program at the evening service. Mrs. Henry Gorter also assisted Mrs. MacDonald before her recent retirement from the position. (Staff Photo)

"Most elaborate tool shed" will have to be torn down

Nassagaweya Council decided to clamp down on zoning by-law infringements at Monday's meeting.

Council ordered a landowner in the northern area of the township to tear down a large "tool shed" he has erected. Building inspector S. W. Savage was smiling when he called it "the most elaborate tool shed I have ever seen."

Mr. Savage told councillors the landowner had applied for a permit for a summer cottage on a 10-acre lot in Lot 32, Conc. 4, but he had to refuse because it was not allowed in the zoning by-law. Later he heard a building had been erected, and on investigation found a "very pre-

sentable" building, 15 by 15 feet with a large open verandah on the front.

He called in the owner and the man said it was a tool shed where he could store his garden tools on the days he visits the property to tend a large garden.

"If we let him away with it, there will be 27 tool sheds around that corner," said the inspector. Councillors agreed, and ruled the tool shed must come down.

"It sounds like the house that just grew," concluded Councilor Mrs. Anne MacArthur.

Mr. Savage told council an upswing in building permits has seen \$250,000 worth issued so far this month. Many are for home in the north end.

Stranger in Emmaus subject for sermon

By Mrs. R. McLean

Rev. Russel Finley's Sunday sermon dealt with the two men walking to the little village of Emmaus. A stranger joined them and asked them why they were sad. The two said he must be a stranger and their disappointment poured out. Theirs is an authentic account, it expresses disbelief before belief. All the other accounts contain human discrepancies. They didn't know him until the dawning of belief.

Three-year roads program on township curves, hills

A three-year program of road construction and repairs for township roads was approved by Nassagaweya Council on Monday. Deputy-Reeve William Hoey, roads committee chairman, presented the report which outlined work in these areas:

- 10 Sideroad in Conc. 2; Nassagaweya-East Flamboro Town Line in Lot 4; Second Line in Lots 1-3; First Line in Lots 1-2; Fifth Line in Lots 27-28; Third Sideroad in Conc. 2; First Line in Lots 10-14 and Lots 24-25; Sixth Line in Lot 14 (new bridge to replace the last wooden bridge in the township) and Lots 12-13; 28 Sideroad (new bridge); and Sixth Line Lots 26-27.

Most of the improvements are at curves or "blind hills," the deputy-reeve explained. This year the township will concentrate on purchasing the land necessary for improvements, and repairs will be carried out as funds permit in the following two years.

Stamp will honor "Nonsuch" voyage

A four color Canada Post Office 5¢ stamp to be released on June 5 will commemorate the 300th Anniversary of a perilous four month voyage of discovery by the Nonsuch into Canada's northern waters.

Success of the Nonsuch venture is credited by historians with the opening of Canada's West through the fur trade.

The new stamp, horizontal in format and having dimensions of 40 x 24 mm., was designed by the British American Bank Note Company Limited, Ottawa, whose facilities will be used to print 24 million of the new issue by a combination of the steel engraving and photogravure processes. Mucilage employed for this issue is the virtually invisible material used on two previous occasions for Canada Post Office stamps.

Customary First Day Cover Service will be provided by the Postmaster, Ottawa 2, Ont.

Campaign for lower speeds goes before road committee

A campaign to have the speed limit in the village of Hornby lowered has been in the making since early March and will be placed on the agenda for the May meeting of the Halton County Roads Committee.

Mrs. Lillian Ayer, a Hornby resident has led the campaign and now has a petition representing 35 Hornby families and 43 children among the families.

The petition must be channelled through the Roads Committee to County Council and finally to the Department of Transport for consideration.

Mrs. Ayer asks the limit be lowered from 50 to 35 on the Base Line Road through Hornby, on Trafalgar Road in Oakville from Highway 401 to the Base Line, and on the Seventh Line in Esquesing from Hornby Lower Golf Course to the Base Line.

The campaign was enacted initially after the Ayers lost a dog in a car accident. The dog had been in the family for a number of years and Mrs. Ayers feared children would also be hurt if there was no legislation enacted to reduce the 50 m.p.h. speed limit.

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