



**Minister to officiate Town Hall opening**

Ontario's Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough will officiate at the opening of the Town Hall (shown above) Black Creek Pioneer Village on May 29. The Town Hall is a gift from the Wilmot Township Council

and it has been furnished in the period of 1858. From 1858 it served as the Wilmot Township Hall for all important events in the Village of Baden.

Red pine is sometimes called Norway pine.

**Raise \$600 for cancer society**

GREENWOOD — Mrs. Harry Newman opened her beautiful home Tuesday, for the Daffodil Tea for Cancer Society. Over \$600 was raised.

On June 6 Church time will begin at 9.45 a.m. Remember the date of our United Church Women's bazaar is May 30. Mrs. Douglas Redpath of Oshawa will open the bazaar.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgie Pegg spent the weekend at

Point Pelee, also Mr. and Mrs. Don Pegg.

Ron Hoar, Larry Morden, Brian and Ken McTaggart, Tom Davis and Milton Pegg spent the weekend at Partridge Lake on a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Middleton of Buffalo visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. Middleton and family on the weekend and attended the funeral of Mr. Frank Puckerin.

Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Keddel have returned from a vacation in North Carolina.

Friends will be glad to know Mr. Messer is home from hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Henning and family spent the long weekend at their cottage at Montezale.

The Institute ladies of Kinsale and Greenwood attended the 60th anniversary of the Brougham institute on Tuesday.

**Fall tour planned for Italy, Greece and Turkey**

Another quality low-budget tour to Europe is being conducted this October by Dean and Lyn Hughes of Unionville. Last year their tour took 28 people to the British Isles and northwestern Europe and a number of residents of this area took the trip. This year's tour reaches out to the east end of the Mediterranean as far as Turkey.

Departure date is October 5, 1970 with a return flight on October 26. Briefly the tour members will fly direct from Toronto to Rome via Canadian Pacific Airlines. After four days of sightseeing and

shopping in Rome — staying at the luxurious Forum Hotel — the party goes by coach to Naples. From here they will visit Vesuvius, Sorrento, take a boat trip to Capri, Pompeii, etc. Then follows a flight to Athens. For six days they will visit historical sites of Athens, Delphi, the Cape of Sounion, a Greek farm and other countryside places.

The highlight of the trip is a 7 day cruise of the Greek Islands — to Rhodes and to Crete. The next stop is Ephesus in Turkey, north on the Aegean Sea to Istanbul. Then back on the ship to the Islands of Delos

and Mykonos and thence to Athens and Toronto.

In line with the "Town and Country" theme the tour members will see, not only the cities of Italy and Greece but also the countryside and farms too.

The price of \$1098 is considerably below many of the de luxe tours to Italy and Greece. It includes first-class hotels, all meals except 14 lunches, tips, sight-seeing etc. All travel arrangements are by the Vellinga World-wide Travel Service. Further details can be had by phoning, collect, to Dean Hughes at 297-1175.

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**Pickering Township Dog control out of hand**

PICKERING TWP. — "You don't control dogs by catching them," the Ontario Humane Society's Tom Hughes told Pickering Township Council at a recent committee meeting, "chasing them is the old-fashioned way."

Council, in its concern about dogs running at large, particularly in the built-up areas, and the monthly Humane Society reports which indicate a decline in pick-up service in comparison with last year at the same time, invited Mr. Hughes to explain the situation.

Mr. Hughes said that statistics could be misleading, that their figures were concise, and that a number of factors could affect the service, like the by-law which prevents a dog being picked up on its own property and little control on the female when in season and changes in the weather.

He said that anyone who lets his dog run at large is an irresponsible dog owner. If his dog is picked up it goes to the pound which is "rammed full of animals." Rather than pay the pound fee, the owner leaves his dog there, and the same man turns around, gets another dog and does the same thing.

Education for dog owners is more effective than control of dogs, and Mr. Hughes said that thousands of pamphlets were distributed to the homes and schools in the Pickering, Ajax and Whitby areas where five wardens patrol in four radio-controlled trucks.

Mr. Hughes recommends that the township dog by-law be changed. The ticket system should be introduced; that is, that whenever one sees a dog running at large and can identify it, the owner should be issued a ticket. He said that the Humane Society had tried to avoid large scale summoning, one reason being the time it takes to prosecute, which would necessitate more staff. Time in Court would affect the ability of the man to be on patrol.

"When we get tickets for parking, we pay them," he said, "Only a fraction are heard in Court."

Reeve John Williams spoke of the warnings that were given dog owners and thought this aspect should be looked into. He said one doesn't get any warning if caught in a radar trap.

Mr. Hughes said the female in season was the biggest problem. This produces a vicious dog. The females should be

confined in kennels or a basement, and any female picked up should be kept in the pound while in season.

The by-law should allow the dog catcher to go on private property "when in hot pursuit."

Councillor Jean MacPherson told Mr. Hughes that residents had told her they had called the Humane Society again and again, and had no action.

Mr. Hughes said it was hard to believe that these calls were not serviced. If one person becomes a constant caller, perhaps the staff begins to cringe, he said.

The Humane Society is concerned with giving the township good service, but there is just no way, said Hughes, unless you pass a by-law outlawing dogs entirely.

He said with the \$65,000 pound he hoped the Society would at least break even but it was a financial struggle. Men by law were no longer permitted to work more than a 40-hour week. Facetiously, he mentioned that the township had not paid their bill for the last three months - but said that he was not speaking seriously of this.

Councillors did not know that the bill had not been paid and said that it was certainly not being held up, and would look into it.

Asked by Counc. Don Kitchen about the protest the Humane Society made about dogs being given for research, Mr. Hughes said that at the moment none go for research but are humanely killed. Cat carcasses are made available.

"We never objected to the main legislation," he said, "We asked them to amend it. The final version is so different from the original. I anticipate we will release animals for research, but not painful research. The amendment is that no animal will be used for painful research. If it is necessary it will be given modern anaesthesia and analgesics."

"So far the Bill is not law. We have to wait until the protection comes in."

He said that local pounds should be abolished, burned up and probably some of the councils with them. Some of them, (the pounds), he said, are a disgrace. New legislation will give the government regulatory powers over public pounds.

Councillor Ron Chatten said that there were more dogs loose in Pickering Township than ever. He had the proof, for it was displayed on his lawn.

**Pickering Township**

**Ontario Mennonites preparing relief sale**

Hundreds of industrious southern Ontario women and businesses are getting into the act as plans for the Mennonite Relief Sale escalate. Ladies will also participate from Wideman and Cedar Grove churches, also Steeles Avenue and Hagerman.

Facilities are being provided for a gigantic pie baking bee on the evening of May 29. So that more fresh pies will be available the next morning for more eager people, women from Stirling Avenue Mennonite Church and Ottawa Street Mennonite Brethren Church are making plans to bake 500 pies with fruit provided by Mennonites in the Niagara Peninsula.

Simultaneously a pie baking bee on a smaller scale will take place at Fairview Mennonite Home in Preston where 100 pies will be baked the same evening.

They will be baking 750 pie shells which will be filled on the spot with fresh strawberries imported from California and served to drooling patrons.

Jonas Bingeman, Kitchener caterer, will prepare 6 hips of beef, 15 hams, 12 30-35 pound turkeys, 8 bags of potatoes, 200 pounds of sausage and 3 cases of sauerkraut.

Visitors to the sale who are too late for a piece of fresh pie and who haven't time to stand in line for the

Smorgasbord will be happy to know that there will be over 3000 chicken legs fresh off the barbecue grill in a supply that should meet the demand.

**Educating costs**

YORK CTY. — What does it cost to educate one child for one year in a York County school?

In 1969, the figures follow: Public School — \$598; High School — \$1,107; Trainable Retarded — \$2,651.

In 1970, the figures as budgeted follow: Public School — \$657; High School — \$1,195; Trainable Retarded — \$2,939.

A breakdown of the 1970 budget per student follows: (Public School—High School—Trainable Retarded): Instruction: \$428—\$828—\$1,764; Business: \$16—\$28—\$64; Plant: \$78—\$125—\$193; Transportation: \$32—\$41—\$749; Debenture Charges: \$84—\$146—\$11; Other: \$19—\$27—\$158.

A chart, containing this information, has been released by the York County Board of Education.

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