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Georgetown Voters to Decide Proposed \$112,000 Expenditure

A proposed \$112,000 expenditure to renovate Georgetown Memorial Arena will face voters in the December municipal elections.

Property owners qualified to vote on money matters will make the decision on an extensive program of alterations to the building which the Board of Management claims is necessary in order for it to keep operating.

The board met recently with the town council and explained in detail what is needed to modernize the building. At that time council

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promised to give the matter serious consideration. Monday, Mayor Armstrong reported to the council that he had that afternoon, again surveyed the building with parks board members Harold McClure and Dick Licata.

He had explained that it is an opportune time to consider a large debenture issue, and that the arena question is one which he feels should be decided by the people who will foot the bill.

The board, he said, has agreed to postpone any major alterations and get by with what is absolutely necessary at present. This includes work to make the seating safe from collapse and a new dance floor in the upstairs Rose Room, and the board feels they can meet an estimated \$11,500 cost from their 1957 one mill grant and anticipated revenue.

BIG WHALE
 NANAIMO, B.C. (CP)—Ex-Acton Alderman John Thompson reported seeing a whale offshore which he estimates was 80 feet long. Experts, however, said it was more likely about 50 feet because the largest whales are seen only far out in the Pacific.



THE LORNE SCOTS (P. D. & M. REGT.) in training during a recent week at Niagara summer camp, are pictured in these scenes: 1. Clearing ruins of burned-out building during a company attack are—Pte. John Sufflebotham, Port Credit, and Pte. Bill Wilcox, Little Norway. 2. Preparing to raise the Militia Group Pennant awarded daily to the Regiment with the best tent lines in camp—Pte. Ron Sinclair, Acton and Pte. Dave Manes, Acton. 3. Reading orders are Pte. Norman Coulter, R.R. 3, Campbellville and Pte. Ron Insnor, Milton. 4. Seeing the new FN rifle demonstrated by S/Sgt. Bill Daley of the Black Watch are—Pte. Gord Luskey, Port Credit and Pte. Harry Martin, New Toronto.

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Hydro superintendent D. Mason reported lightning struck a 200-kilowatt transformer at the sub-station near Baxter Laboratories over the weekend. Power was restored to the plant by noon Monday after three new 15 KVA units were obtained in Toronto.

The superintendent also reported street lights are about to be installed down the Third Line, and initiated a discussion on revision of lighting on Maria Street to and over the bridge.

Chronicles of Ginger Farm
 Written Specially for the Acton Free Press by
 Gwendolyn F. Clarke

This has been the most insectivorous summer I ever remember. Look where you will the air is full of bugs of some kind—things that hop, fly or crawl. Some that do all three. And I should know! Some kind of little black fly has nearly driven me crazy—and I am the only one it bites.

The flies are so small they can get through the screen netting. They have tiny wings, they also hop and they are almost black. You wouldn't think anything so small could be as vicious. The aftermath of their bites has given me restless nights for the last fortnight—except the last two nights—and then only because I have been buying and spraying insecticide with reckless extravagance.

I thought if I got bitten up much more infection might get into the blood stream, and they dear knows what might happen. Some folk tell me these insects are grass fleas. Could be as there is a hayfield right next to the house. But we never been bothered with them before.

However, bites or no bites, I have been very busy... moving house. Until now, with eleven rooms to play around in I seem to have managed to spread myself and my belongings all over the house. And if there is anything that clutters up a place like old papers, books, clippings and so forth, I have yet to meet it.

So, after a consultation with Partner, it was decided I should take over a room upstairs—it used to be Bob's bedroom. First it had to be cleaned and a new place found for boyhood's remaining treasures. And, with Partner's help a double bed to take down and remove to the bedroom, and cupboards and shelves to set up in its place.

And then began the grand job of collecting my belongings and carting them upstairs. In the middle of this things began to happen outside. One man came in to cut a field of hay at the back of the farm. Another man was busy in the front field.

Then came the haybaler and after him a big rig from the Department of Highways. I never saw anything with such huge rubber wheels—all four of them. It was a soil-testing outfit, sent in to take samples of the soil for construction purposes. The men used a 12-inch bore, went down about eight feet, and took a sample of the soil, and then filled the hole up again. I think they made four holes. While this was going on I was busy with my job—taking twenty-five volumes of an encyclopaedia upstairs. Two volumes at a time was all I could carry with comfort. Later I got into trouble for doing the job myself. If I had known it was going to pour with rain so soon I would have waited for help as the storm very effectively put an end to all outside activity for the rest of the day.

However, the job is done now and I am settled down—more or less—in my new quarters. But I have run up against another problem. Until I get used to it I won't be able to write for looking out of the window. I didn't realize what a grand view I would have from upstairs. The window faces west, overlooks our driveway, lots of trees and green fields, No. 25 Highway, and in the distance the "mountain". And of course, the setting sun. What more could anyone want? But I was careful to place my typewriter desk well away from the window, where neither birds nor scenery will distract my attention when I really settle down to work.

Of course this new set-up has its disadvantages too—the stairs for instance. Sometimes no sooner have I got upstairs than the doorbell or the telephone rings. And the phone rings five times before I can get to it. Daughter says, "Put in an extension phone." Good idea, but that costs money and I don't think we have enough calls coming in to warrant the expense. Outgoing calls I can arrange to make when I am downstairs.

Partner says it looks as if we have come to the parting of the ways—he living downstairs and I on the second floor. But we do have our meals at the same table and in the evening we share the television together. It isn't even as bad as when we had a lot of cattle. Then I did used to think we led separate lives—with Partner at the barn most of the time and I at the house.

But come to think of it there is nothing extraordinary about that. A professional or businessman's work is usually away from home isn't it? On a farm it just seems queer because a farmer's wife is used to having her menfolk within earshot most of the time.

Yesterday we had a quiet day until about four o'clock. Then things began to pop. First a very welcome caller, then our Toronto family, and finally Bob and Joy. And they all wanted eggs to take home with them. With eggs selling at 72c they are glad to get them at wholesale prices. As Dec says, they get better and bigger eggs, but at a lower price.

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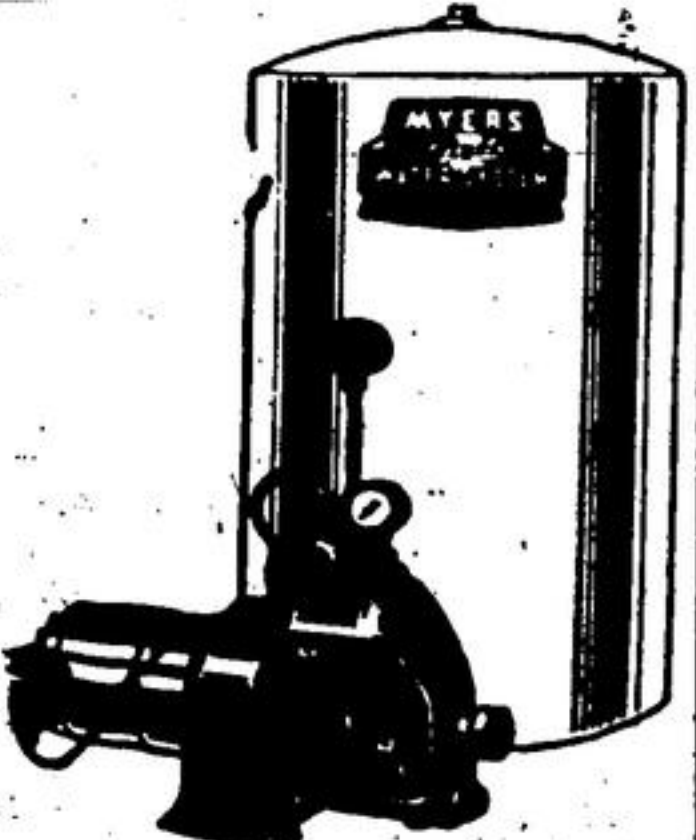
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