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Many of you will remember Mrs. James Roney, who lived in town for a good many years, and so can join with us in offering her "congratulations" on the celebration of her 89th birthday, March 25th. Mrs. Roney now lives in Toronto with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cardwell.

To celebrate the occasion, her family gave her a surprise party, with a lovely birthday cake and gifts. Mrs. Roney's sons Allan and Foster of Toronto and "Click" of Newmarket were present for the event. Unfortunately, Bill, another son who lives here in town, was unable to go, but his wife was at the family gathering.

The party was sort of a "double surprise", because it had also been planned as a presentation party for Mrs. James Roney's niece, Dr. Anna Wright, who is leaving Canada to be married in England on April 16th. Dr. Wright, who taught at Orangeville High School for a few years, was Professor of Philosophy at Queen's University, Kingston. She spent three years studying at Oxford, England, as a result of scholarships and it was there Dr. Wright met her fiancé.

And best wishes for happiness to Miss Jean Roney, Toronto (formerly of Georgetown) who is to marry a Toronto boy on April 23rd. Mrs. Bill Roney attended a shower held in Jean's honour last week in the city.

As we write this, we keep seeing spots before our eyes. But there's no need for a medical checkup — we KNOW the reason. Been sewing on dots in order to take a lesson in really fancy smocking. We doubt if there'll be a letter-dress of crop of little girls anywhere, come summer, if their mothers persevere and actually finish the dresses, so bravely started. Smocking is all the "go" these days with young mothers, and Mrs. Wesley Day, of Woodbridge, who teaches the fine art (and we do mean fine), is much in demand. Mrs. Day is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Allen, who live in the apartment over Caldwell's restaurant.

Was interested to learn that the sister of one of our brightest hockey stars, Kent Storey, is married to Bob Farnon. "Bob" had a great many Georgetown fans when he was a member of radio's "Happy Gang", who are very happy about his more recent musical successes as composer and director. Nice to see Pete Tost down town the other day, after his recent illness in Toronto General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Patten and daughters Beryl and Arletta, who used to live near Brampton, have recently moved to part of Miss M. Matthews' house on Main Street South. Mr. Patten works at the Dominion Seed House, and Mrs. Patten's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hambleton, live farther down the street in the former William McDonald home.

The family Luon took us to the Lions Lodge. Night held at the Yellow Briar, (just outside Brampton) last week. It was a grand evening. Riley Brothorn had borrowed a recording machine. More fun than a picnic, having the well-known voices played back. Don't know why, but some sounded perfectly natural, while others weren't quite the same. To everyone on his rany kipper-sponsored quiz show, Riley gave a big raw smoked kipper. Several people left theirs at the restaurant. Wonder if they had a kipper special at the Yellow Briar the next day.

The Earl McPherson's have moved into their new home on Durham Street, next to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beck. They formerly lived on Victoria Street.

And Mr. and Mrs. Teyve Wold are living in their new home on Maple Ave. We think they have the loveliest view from the front of their home, (it really the back when you see the street) overlooking the valley and wooded slopes.

Mrs. J. Ballantine will be moving into the house on Albert Street, vacated by the Wold's.

Mrs. Frank Binnie, who was married fifty-five years ago on March 21st, celebrated the occasion with a party at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. N. Weir, in Lindsay, with whom Mrs. Binnie now makes her home. Roses and daffodils brought their loveliness to the room, and tea was poured from a tea-pot given to the Binnie's as a wedding gift. For the refreshments china over seventy-five years old, which had belonged to Mrs. Binnie's mother-in-law, was used. Sorry to hear that Mrs. J. P. Girvan, Wildwood, has broken her left wrist.

New people in Miss A. Z. Coventry's house on Church Street, are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Craig, formerly of Erin. The Craigs have a little girl, Joan, who attends kindergarten. They attend the United Church, and Mr. Craig is employed at the Henry Davis Wood Products plant.

Mr. and Mrs. "Bob" Ireland are happy people this week, having just procured a house in Brantford, where Bob is now manager of the Bank of Commerce. They and children Doug and Elizabeth, expect to move sometime next month, when the new manager, Mr. Fred Chapman and family will move into the Ireland's apartment over the bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, Maple Ave., celebrated their 12th wedding anniversary, on Saturday with dinner at the Savarin in Toronto followed by a theatre party. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Garfield McGilvray, who are also celebrating their 12th wedding anniversary this month. The type galleys were all work last week. It is the D. R. McLaughlin's (not MacLaughlins) who are vacationing in Florida.

#### HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Buy a paper, Mister. Wuxtra . . . Wuxtra read all about it. Who is the noted member of the GHS staff seen delivering papers in Normandy Boulevard these frosty no-moons around these colds. I noticed the blood shot eyes and hazy look in English period and never dreamed the cause and I am of any G-stapo located the reason. Perhaps the early mornings of not agree with you, e-eh-eh. Just in the case the victim of circumstance reads this I didn't write the news this week FLASH. Here is a further bulletin—He is trying to disguise the papers in an army haversack. Probably a souvenir of his turn in the army or is he one of those big Iron and Steel magnates.

Are we downhearted? Ya. This phrase and the affirmative answer has been echoing back and forth through the hollow halls of GHS for the past week and will continue to do so for quite some time. The reason, the exams and the results. Yes, by now all marks are back in the hands of the students and the report will likely come out this week if all goes according to plan (and there is no reason to suspect sabotage as Harry C. has not as yet contemplated it). There has been a prevalence of low marks this set and it is to be hoped that these will be remedied before the end of term. Ha-Ha-Ha. Of course there were lots of high marks and higher ones still made by certain enterprising students who want to pass, and these intellectual geniuses can be distinguished from their fellow mortals quite easily. The ones who studied have a sleepy, worn-out look while those with the low marks are walking around wreathed in big smiles and with a well-rested appearance. Will they ever learn?

Talk was started last week about a High School dance in the near future (1990 A.D.). It was started that is about all that did happen. The final outcome is not definite and till such time I will give you no definite information. The last suggestion was a party scheduled for the Thursday afternoon before the school goes on Easter Holidays. Still nothing cement (concrete, that is), I hear the holdup over the dance is over the linden time we are now in the mudst of.

Something new has been added. This week brings you the first episode in a heart-rending drama entitled "Car Goitruide Goldberger, girl wrestler, face Jit" or "Is John's other wife happy with John's other wife's husband?"

The Beginning. Our opening takes place in Goity's little 100-room shack across the tracks on College View. It's a run down affair with cracked walls, roof caved in, and ceiling crumbling but it's home to our little Lady Goldstein. Goity is a sweet little innocent child of 40 with a heart of east rose and the mind of a two year old. A two year old hippopotamus. She is 2, buson 295 and is the undisciplined lady champion wrestler of Georgetown. She has pretty sunflower ears, a cute broken nose, well-groomed nohair, and that Irena smile. (If you've ever seen a picklet fence smile that's Goity.)

She has several suitors for her hand that's all they want just her hands among them are Ray Anderson, Lytle DeVries, Keith Thompson, Eling Berr, Harry Crawford, Bud Vary, Jack Bettie and George McClure only to mention a few. These chaps are all worthy contenders for the crown but there is one who is leading the field. His name — Sir Reginald DeSiks.

This will do for an opening, next week I will get down to a little story so WATCH for it.

#### GRASS FIRE IN COLLEGE VIEW

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