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<b>NATURE'S BEST CHOICE TOMATO JUICE</b> 48 Oz. Tin 20c	<b>MURBIRD-STD. QUALITY TOMATOES</b> 2 1/2 Oz. Tin 25c
<b>LYNN VALLEY-STD. GOLDEN CUT WAX BEANS</b> 20 Oz. Tin 11c	<b>LYNN VALLEY-STD. QUALITY-HALVES PFACHES</b> 20 Oz. Tin 23c
<b>SILVERHOUSE-CHOICE GOLDEN CORN</b> 20 Oz. Tin 15c	Pink Seal, B.C. Pack, fancy pink <b>SALMON</b> 1 1/2" Tin 43c 3 1/2" Tin 24c
	Marras' Bohemian Sliced <b>RYE BREAD</b> 17c

VALUES EFFECTIVE THURS., FRI., SAT., MARCH 9-18-11.

### County School Board Seeks Cost and Maintenance Estimates Central School

Norval Students Return to GHS This Year — Special Meeting to Deal With Esqueasing's Request for Fairer Share of Costs.

North Halton High School Board will find out as soon as possible the cost of building and maintaining one central high school to serve the five municipalities which comprise the district. A motion by two Georgetown members was made at the board meeting in Acton last week and the chairman and secretary were asked to allocate the fact-finding among the various committees. The motion followed a discussion on next year's program for teaching the commercial course in the three schools and the apparent impossibility of arranging timetables at the three schools to allow students to travel to one school for this course without missing some of their classes in the home school.

Walter Bighn, of Georgetown remarked that this was one example of the value of a central school if the district was to operate efficiently and that he did not feel the present system was any improvement unless a greater variety of courses could be offered.

Principal Robbins of Acton said that two new teachers would be needed at Acton next term. A committee composed of chairman Arliff Dills of Acton, John Bell of Georgetown and the three principals was asked to meet and decide what teachers would be needed.

Esqueasing representative on the board had compiled a detailed report of the division of costs between the five municipalities, as they are on the assessment basis which is used to apportion costs, and as they would be if the two townships paid all the primary transportation costs. Esqueasing claims that the rural communities are paying too high a share at present and will ask for an agreement assessing costs on a different basis. The matter will be discussed at a special meeting of the board next Monday in Milton.

The striking of the budget was delayed until an interpretation of new legislation affecting government grants has been clarified. It would appear at present that the district will receive a much higher grant than formerly and the auditor, H. A. Lever, who is assisting in drawing up the budget, is checking in Toronto to verify this. A solicitor will be engaged to arrange details of transferring ownership of the Milton and Georgetown high schools to the board. No property transfer is involved in Acton, that school being the property of the Public School board there.

The transportation committee, under the chairman, Col. Brown, has made a study of costs of transportation and proposed changes in routing for the next school year. It is probable that Norval district students, who formerly attended Georgetown school, and two years ago were moved to Milton, will be attending here. There are about twenty students involved in the switch. Tenders for transportation will be called at the April board meeting.

Salary cheques have been made payable at par at both Georgetown banks. A \$40 donation was made to Halton Music Festival. A request from Halton Temperance Convention for the showing of temperance movies in the school was left to the jurisdiction of the principals. Because it could be purchased at a discount at this time an order for \$400 rugby equipment will be placed. A decision on installing a \$500 program clock in Milton school was deferred until the budget is set up.

When the board learned that D.P.'s were not taking advantage of the night classes offered them for instruction in English, it was decided to drop these classes at Milton school. The Milton principal reported that enrolment had shrunk and that one evening no students showed up for the class.

### Kenneth Harrison Was Kiwanis Festival Entrant

The only local contestant in the Kiwanis Music Festival in Toronto was Kenneth R. Harrison, music teacher and organist and choirmaster of Knox Presbyterian Church. Mr. Harrison placed sixth out of sixteen entrants in the General Choir class, with a mark of 78. "Go Lovely Rose" by Roger Quilter was the test selection. Singing an excerpt from Handel's Messiah, he received 78 marks in the Oratorio class. Mr. Harrison also entered the extremely difficult piano class for amateurs and professionals and scored 73 points with his playing of two movements from Beethoven's Sonata.

At a piano recital which Knox Choir will sponsor a week next Monday, he will play the Beethoven selections as a featured number. Selections by Bach, Chopin, Paderevski, Sibelius and Guion will also be included in the program. Ruth Davis, soprano and Harry Dyck, elocutionist, will be assisting artists on the program.

### Must Purchase Licence Plates by March 20th

Less than two weeks remains for tardy motorists to purchase their 1950 motor licences. M. H. Moyer, whose permit office is located on Mill Street, received word last week that the deadline for using old plates is Monday midnight, March 20th. If you have to stand in line on the last day, don't say you weren't warned.

### 78th BIRTHDAY FOR MR. GEORGE HERRINGTON

Mr. George Herrington, who lives at the corner of Guelph and Water Streets celebrated his 78th birthday at his home on Saturday. Members of his family gathered at his home during the day to extend congratulations and he received numerous cards and gifts. Mr. Herrington is convalescing after an attack of pneumonia which he suffered at Christmas time. He is able to be up and about again but has not been able to leave the house as much as formerly.

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GEORGETOWN

### IN THE MAIL BAG

Dear Mr. Editor:

May I clarify some things written by the Poppy Fund Committee and the editorial, which was read into the letter "Transients", that was never said.

First I wish to congratulate the poppy fund committee for their gift of free meals to ex-servicemen.

Why did you parade the ex-servicemen to the front? I referred to all of any. I have nothing but the highest respect for returned men. Why should I not, I am one myself.

You said: what ever their downfall they are human. Because of this, is why I spent time to locate where they could get a meal and to buy a ticket to send them on to another town for a bed, which we could not find in Georgetown.

The editorial said: during the war drinking was just as common as it is today and yet there were no transients. Also that you cannot blame the liquor producers any more than it can be blamed on the people, who through their government, control the sale of intoxicants. This is all true, but two wrongs do not make a right. It is being proven to us again, as it was in the early thirties, that when the test or crisis comes it is the weakest link that breaks. The crisis is now unemployment. I agree that there are many splendid men unemployed.

Why anyone tries to defend the liquor traffic is a mystery. All through the centuries intoxicating liquors have been one of the greatest curses of the human race, and still is. If you want proof of this, just talk to the law enforcement officers, magistrates and judges.

These problems and differences never will vanish until men realize that there is a Christian way of life. The multitudes have not discovered this. Until the Christian principles are accepted and lived by greater numbers, these conditions will continue to get worse. I submit this as one who is sorry for the unfortunates, and will do all I can to give them a new lease on life.

—Chas. R. Gower

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