# THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

Georgetown, Ontario, Wednesday, June 7th, 1950

## What Council Did Gordon Hume

RONALD STEWART

at 'the rally of Halton United

THE WEATHER

Comparing the month of \_ May

this year with the normal aver-

ages, we find it very close to aver-

of 40.50 was only 1 degree below

Max.

69.28

Wallace Thompson

Court Clerk

Tracey of Stewarttown.

son's building on Mill Street.

town died suddenly in Hamilton

on Wednesday, May 31st, in her

30th year. Born in Toronto, she

parents in-town. A brother How-

Rev. Alex Culder conducted the

funeral service on Friday at the

ment being made in Greenwood

Cemetery, Georgetown. Pallbear-

Arnold, William May and John

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Gilles-

The average maximum temper-

age, except in the rainfall.

May, which is 2.84 inches.

Mr. Editor:

May 29

May 30

June 1

Average

lives at Clarkson, was soloist

Appointed Cr., McGilvany to represent council at a meeting of North Halton High School Board In Millon on June 8th.

(Moved by MacDonald and Petch) A letter from the board secretary. explained that the school board Courgested that school costs for the live municipalities be assessed on the new assessments rather than on the present equalized assessments Board member John Bell, who was at the meeting said Esquesing was threatening to ask for a county equalization this year if this request was not granted. All five municipal councils must agree in order for it to be adopted.

Mayor Cleave said he didn't think Georgetown had any money to apare and thought the town was paying a fair share at present. Esquesing had been anxious to jump into the district and must have known what their costs would be. When the county assessment was equalized twenty years ago, ... some had thought Nelson and Esquesing got the biggest plums.

Cr. McGilvray was appointed to attend the meeting and bring back a report to council, but was not empowered to make any decision for council.

Granted \$200 to Esquesing Agricultural Society, after a request was made by N. A. Robinson and Ken McMillan (Moved by Hill and Hale)

Received \$750.45 from the Liquor Control Board as 20 per cent of taxes collected last year from the three local beer outlets: Last year's cheque was over \$900.

Issued a second taxi license to Georgetown Taxi.

(Moved by Hill and Petch) Jim Ross, operator of Georgetown Taxi, asked for this, explaining that he was combining with the Glen Taxi, operated by Fred Leed-

June .3 Gave a rebate on 1949 and 1950 sewerage taxes of 11c a foot to S W. Orr for 132 feet of street allowence on his property for which he had been wrongly assessed. (Moved by Hale and Lyons).

Left with road chairman K. R. MacDonald, a request from Miss New Division . Isabella Preston that the drive into her Market Street preperty, which had been damaged by sewerage construction, be repaired.

said that he would be willing to clerk of the 3rd Division Court for King, 10.45. take court action for an injunction | Halton County announced his reagainst Alliance Paper dumping tirement from this office this week. We hear that industrial lacrosse been overlooked, it is hoped they waste on his property along Paper- He will be succeeded by Wallace was to start at Norval last night will benefit by this notice. mill Road, if the town would pay Thompson who has officially taken but weren't able to get a peport of costs, should these not be assessed up his new-duties. against the company. He would Mr. Thompson has held this pos- Four teams have entered, Glen Wilprefer to have the matter settled ition while operating his regular liams, Norval, Alliance Paper and without legal action, he said. The insurance and travel service in Businessmen. Should be some good clerk was instructed to write him which John R. Barber lately be- action in this league. that the mill was looking into the came a partner. Previous holder matter and a satisfactory solution of the office was the late J. A. is hoped: for.

Will move the telephone pole on of the first Great War and secrethe south-east corner of Maple and tary of Branch 120, Canadian Leg-Charls twenty feet east of its pre- ion, is a former employee of Prosent location.

Moved by MacDonald and Mar- charge of the office at Tom Hewshall.)

Cr. McGilvray asked if some- MARIE CONN DIES, thing could be done about James FUNERAL HELD HERE split-up between the two local insurance companies. Freeman Kersey had sold his business to the Elmer C. Thompson Insurance Service, which gave that company more than 50 per cent of town insurance. Council decided that as policies had all been taken out and premiums paid, it would be impossible to take any action this year, but that no doubt next year consideration would be given to a change.

Deferred a decision on a request 1944 from the town men for a 10 per cent increase in wages. The men are at present paid 88c an hour for McClure Funeral Home with intera 48 hour week, plus overtime. It was pointed out that the lowest wage in the paper mills is 97c an hour, though Mayor Cleave remin-Council that town employees are guaranteed work for 52 weeks in the year, while the mills pay for actual time worked. Possibility of a pension plan was also discussed. At the July meeting is is expected to have a report on the budget and the question of wages will be reviewed then. The mayor and reeve pointed out that if any raises were contemplated, all town

Will have the town grader which repaired as soon as

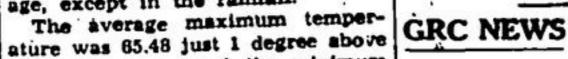
## **Ordained United** Church Minister

nephew, Gordon Hume was ordanie Frank, performed the ceremony d a minister of the United Church. The bride wore French blue ny-

mission field at Michipopoten, of carnations and larkspur. Jamestown, Ontario, , which 'is' Mr. Robert Stoddart was groomsnorth of Sault Ste. Marie. With his man and Mrs. Seely was at the Toornto, he left today for his new afterwards at the Guild Inn, Scar-

ilton Conference conducted the service and gave the chief address at the ordination which took place during the Hamilton Conference of Ronald Stewart, noted tenor who churchmen at McMaster University. at Four other ministers were ordained two events in the district on Sun- at the same time, Rev. Mathew Tayday. He was at the anniversary lor, Rev. Elwood Morden, Rev. John services in Norval Presbyterian Ramshaw and Miss F. G. Wilkin-

Church and in the afternoop sang Earlier last month in Enoch's United Church, Toronto, Church congregations. in Milton Mr. Hume was married to Isabel Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Taylor of Toronto. The bride wore a white silk wedding gown and her sister, Jean was bridesmaid, wearing blue taffeta. . . The groom's brother, Sherwood Hume, was groomsman and ushers were another brother, Donald Hume and a brother of the bride.



normal average, and the minimum INDUSTRIAL LACROSSE STARTS AT NORVAL

normal. The rainfall, though, was 2.18 inches LESS than normal for The juvenile hardball team won thrilling 9-8 victory on Saturday at Campbellyille. They came from behind to tie the game in regular innings and scored the winning run in the eleventh inning.

> Rained out on Saturday the bantam hardball game with Acton was played last night at the park, The midget game with Fergus has been postponed until a later date.

Recreational director J. L. Self s away for a few days in Montreal, so minor lacrosse has been cancelled for this week. Hardball games will continue as usual Saturday morning on the two diamonds at the park, In the midget league, John St. plays Main. St. at 9.30; College View-Glen Williams Elmer C. Thompson, who for 25 at 10.45. The bantam games are as A letter from Alex Maclaren years has held the appointment of follows: Gibbs-Boyle, 9.30; Tucker-

the game in time for this edition.

#### County Institutes Meet Here Yesterday Mr. Wallace Thompson, a veteran

The 49th annual meeting of Halton Women's Institutes was held in St. John's Church, Georgetown, vincial Paper, Ltd., and is in all day yesterday. Mrs. Milton Brown of Hornby is the new president and Mrs. J. E. Ellerby of Limehouse 1st vice. Other district ladies on the executive include Mrs. Ern Batkin, convener of home ecoomics and health and Mrs. Ed Marie Agnes Conn, daughter of Sanford, representative to Halton Mr. and Mrs. Ray Conn of George-Music Festival.

Rev. John M. Smith gave the address of welcome to 122 delegates from 23 county branches who athad lived in Hamilton for several tended. Entertainment included songs by Georgetown Public School She is survived by one brother, choir, gold medallists at the Music Lloyd of Toronto, three sisters, Festival. Mrs. F. Rinehart, retiring

Betty, Gwen and Leona and her president, was chairman. A more detailed report of the ard was killed while serving with conference will be given in next the Canadian Army Overseas in week's Herald.

#### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Armand Swackhamer and Jimmy spent the weekend in Belleville where they visters were Harold Wilson, Stanley ted with Major and Mrs. Fred Laz-Mountain, Jim Crawford, Bill ier.

> Mrs. A. E. Shain, Jack and Kathleen and Miss Alice Dolan of Shelburne have returned from a motor Waterdown, New York.

#### Margot Williams Weds Will Live in Chatham

On Spiturday, June 3rd in Holy Trinity Church, Toronto, the marringe took place of . Margot. Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Thompson, Reg Williams of Glen Williams and Dorothy Jane and Roy attended an Gordon McNaughton Mufray: - son ordination service in Westdale Uni- of Mrs. M. Murray of Guelph and ted Church last week when her the late, Mr. Murray. Reve John

Mc Ifume, who is the son of Mr. lon with a small white hat "and and Mrs. William Hume of Milton carried a bouquet of gardenias a graduate of the University of and lily of the valley. Her sister, Toronto and Emmanuel College Gwen, was bridesmuld, woaring and has been assigned a post in the pink nylon and carrying a bouquet

wife, the former Isabel Taylor of organ. The guests were received boro. Following a honeymoon trip Dr. Mutch, president of the Ham- in the Eastern States, the couple will reside in Chatham.

#### PUBLIC SCHOOL NEWS

An unannounced fire drill on June 1, resulted in clearing the building of all personnel in the brief time of one minute.

Highest classroom attendance recorded for the month of May was in Miss May Langan's class with 98.43 per uent and no lates. Miss Marie Lindsay's class placed second with 96.48 per cent

Final examinations are in progress at the school with distribution of reports scheduled for June bers of the profession. 20th. Grade VIII will be promoted to Grade IX when adjudged worthy after trying promotion finals this GLEN WILLIAMS week. No certificates will be granted, as entrance departmental ex- ATTENDS NURSES' GRADUATION aminations have been discontinued. AT ST. JOSEPH'S, HAMILTON

Schisler is now stationed.

Registration .for the Kindergarten-Primary class will be held on school age children who will be the week-end at Rice Lake. five by October 31, 1950, are to report at the school to Mrs. Joseph Dwyer, K.P. teacher, and Miss J. Gillespie, Public Health Nurse. Letters are being mailed concerning this registration to homes where children of this age reside and, if any newcomers to the town have

The Men's Teachers Federation of Halton County met recently in Glenwood Public School, near Burlington. Mr. Woodruff, Principal of Hamilton Normaly School was the guest speaker. His address was entitled "Modern Trends in Education." He first dealt with the point of maturation. As children develop more difficult work should be given, but only work within their grasp and learning ability should be proferred. He suggested better grouping in preference to so-called grades. Children would be grouped according to their abilities. A change in supervision, where teachers would be more helpful, and do less inspection was advised. Different localities required different "interest" subjects; he stressed. What would interest children of James Bay region might have no appeal to the children of When discussing Teacher Training Halton County, he pointed out. Courses, he suggested that more practice teaching would be advantageous. It would be well if teachers would specialize in subjects of their choice, wherein their talents lay. The more cultural background a teacher possessed, the ATTEND NIECE'S better she would be fitted for her WEDDING IN profession.

. Once again the ministers of our town have completed their course in Religious Instruction at our pupils go to them for their interest of her niece Barbara Squires. Miss and effort in this phase of our Squires was married to Don Sadler school programme.

An operation performed on Jimtrip to the Thousand Islands and my Ruddell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Ruddell on May 31st at ple and family of Beaverton spent . Mr. and Mrs. Ken McMillan at- Sick Children's Hospital turned out Sunday with Miss Anne Rutherford, tended the graduation exercises of very successful. Jimmy left hospi-Mrs. Wilkinson returned to Beav- Branksome Hall, Toronto, yester- thi yesterday and will-spend three erton, with her daughter to visit day which were held in Westmin- weeks at Thistletown before rester Church, Toronto. Their daugh- turning home. Jimmy, who will not ter Joyce has been attending. the be two years old until August, conschool and has compited her year. tracted pollomyletis last summer was damaged by fire last week, She will enter her final year next and the operation was performed to give him better use of his hand.

### SILVER'S WILL OPEN NEW SHOE DEPARTMENT FRIDAY



JAMES F. MONAB

Opening Georgetown's third legal office, James F. McNab of Walkerton has started a law practice here in the Norton Building on Main Street. Mr. McNab graduated 1937 from Osgoode Hall and comes from a "legal" family his father and four brothers all being mem-

Mr. Lindley Beaumont -attended on Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m. the graduation ceremony last Wed- AS LEAGUE: LHADEES when asked to sing their festival nesday of the nursing class of St. selection "Slumber . Boat" in St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamilton. It was John's Hall at the district Women's held in the auditorium of the Cath-Institute Convention. The pupils edral of Christ the King. Miss Evwere directed by Miss Marion Hep- elyn Ashford, daughter of Mr. and burn and accompanied by Mrs. Jas. Mrs. Lee Ashford of Ancaster and granddaughter of Mr. Beaumont regular fellow to keep us up to was among the graduates. Also in-Terrence Schisler of Grade VIII cluded among Miss Ashford's league". We can think of no better and Patricia Schisler of Grade IV guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles have left GPS for Simcoe where Young, Ridgeway; Mrs. Amy Heartheir father, Provincial Constable der, Mono Mills; Mr. and Mrs.

Dodge of Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. Wes Fendley and Elizabeth Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wednesday, June 14th. All pre - Fendley, Bruce and Donald, spent

#### Georgetown and District MANITOBA FLOOD RELIEF FUND

Prev Acknowledged \$1800.25
Barber Industries 12.50
A. C. Prouse 10.00
No Name 5.00
No Name 5.00 Bell Telephone Staff,
Georgetown 21.00
St. Alban's Ladies' Guild,
Glen Williams' 10.00
Members of Georgetown
Bantist Church 110.00
Mrs. Wm. Cooke 25.00
Wednesday Night Club . 19.00
Percy Dillon 1.00
Mrs. L. W. Dann 2.00
A Feend 2.00
H. H. Rugg 5.00
Anonymous 5.00
A Friend
М. В 5.90
Mrs. W. V. Grant 5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T.
Sinclair 5.00
A Friend 5.00
M. E. B: 2.00
Richardson's Hardware . 15.00
Dr. C. W. Sayers 5.00
Stuart Young 5.00
Mrs. O. I. Ruddell 5.00
Brenda Robinson 2.0
Hazel Harrison 5.0
Helen Blackburn 5.0
Joe Rice 10.0
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## LAMBETH CHURCH

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hall attended school. The thanks of the staff and the wedding in Lambeth last week on Friday evening in Lambeth United Church with a reception being held afterwards at Hayes Villa on the London Road. After a honeymoon in Northern Ontario

they will live in Lambeth. The bride is the daughter Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Squires and her father is manager of the Royal Bank branch in Lambeth. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Squires and Patsy of

Marking their second expansion in the last 3. years, Silver's Dop't. Store will open a large new shoe department this Friday. The new department occupies, 1800 square feet of floor space in the basement of the new section of the store. The corpenters and pain-

ters are putting on the finishing touches today in preparation for the opening. The department is attractively lighted and has display shelves around all four walls. Flooring is of mastic tile in blue and buff design. An entranceway has been opened beside the archway in the ladies section of the

. Silver's 'has "gone places" since the day in 1925 when Mr. H. Silver commenced business in a small store where the Golden Gate Cafe is now located. A year later he built a larger store at the present location and in 1934 doubled this by adding an extension on the back-This side of the building is now used exclusively for men's wear and the new portion, of similar size, which was built in 1947 houses ladies wear.

Since Mr. H. Silver's retirement he has lived in Toronto and the stores in Georgetown and Orillia operated by the company are managed by his son, Sid. A staff of twelve full and part-time employees is kept, including Miss Lillian Watson, Jack Watson, Reeve W. Cl. Marshall, Ross Thompson, . H. J. Newman, Mrs. Mary Jourdain, Miss-Helen McLaughlin; Mrs. Ken Davidson, Dolores Herrington and Paul

#### SOFTBALL SLANTS

THREE TEAMS TIED

This week an anonymous contribution with this heading came in the mail and the writer ended his interesting summery of the industrial league by saying "Let's get & date on this exciting softball will continue.

A tight, race for league leader-Dodge and Mr. and Mrs. Cam ship sees the Smith and Stone team, Businesamen and Glean Williams tied for first place, each with 4 wins and one loss. Norval Comets are next with 6 pts. Combines and Limehouse Blues have won two games for 4 points The Legion are credited with one win. The Alliance are still the hard luck kids and still trying to

break into the win column. Smith & Stone are showing the most strength so far, although Businessmen surprised them with win Monday to break their string of lopsided scores. At the start of the season we though they were entering A and B teams, but their decision to enter one good team has proved its worth. Norval has improved 100 percent. After dropping their first game 19-1 to S&S they took their next three games. Businessmen are always a threat in the league.

Glen Williams, with the two old timers Steve Halpin and Win Wheeler are showing their true form and are holding their own in first place. Limehouse Blues must be feeling blue. This team is unpredictable. It should be near 1st place as their pitching is At but they fail at batting.

Combines (Provincial plus Mesdowglen) is a hard trying and willing team. We predict at least semi-finalist team here. Legion are so far a disappointment but after Chubby Stapleton's men settle down, perhape Branch 120 will climb.

The Alliance should soon cop & win or two. Their trouble is shortage of players. Someone should strengthen their team soon as some good ball players are among the

Team Batteries subject to cor rection are: S&S - John Holden, Joe Stamp Leigh Bradbury,

"Norval-Clark Lyons, Ted Louth Businessmen - Bill Berry, Jim Kirkwood; Steamboat Emmerson. Glen-Jack Remshead, Bob Hep-

Limehouse-Lorne Norton, Bradbury, Harvey Norton; Latimer, Norm Long. Combines - Bill Anderson;

Legion - Rene. Martin, George Duke; Scotty Patterson, Eric Tom-

Alliance - Bungy Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Ford are spending a few days this week in Montree