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Radical Change in Store Closing Hours

Hockey, Lacrosse Star

A sportsman who played on cham-

pionship hockes and lacrosse teams

half a century ago, Herbert B. Gra-

ham died in Guelph General Hos-

pital on Saturday. Mr 'Graham had

been in failing health for some

time, and had been in hospital since

early July. He was in his 73rd

A son of John T Graham and

Ellen Thompson, he was born in

Glen Williams The family moved

to Georgetown for a short time,

Graham spent the greater part of

his life there. He had resided in

Georgetown for the past eight years,

given so players on the champion-

ship Glen lacrosse team of 1904

In 1911 and 1912 he played on the

Glen hockey team which won

championships in the manufactur-

ers' league. In later life Mr. Gra-

and was a keen follower of boxing

and wrestling on television. He was

employed at the Beaumont Knit-

ting Mills until he retired this

year. Several years ago he served

us a trustee on the Glen Williams

Snyder and five children, Marie,

Mrs Arthur Beaumont, Glen Wil-

liams, Jack, Gordon and June, Mrs.

Mervyn Cook, Georgetown; and Mrs.

Madge Copeland, Toronto There

are five grandchildren. He also

leaves three brothers and three

Harland Graham, Welland, Percy

Graham, Brampton, Mrs William

Hayward Brantford, Mrs. A. Smith

and Mrs. Robert J. Hynds, St Cath-

arines. He was predeceased by one

funeral service at his home yester-

day and pallbearers were Robert

ley, Hamilton, Duncan Tost, Orange-

ville Bernard Armstrong and Frank

Tost. Interment in Greenwood

Rev John M. Smith conducted the

sisters, Raymond Graham,

sister, Mrs. James Wilson.

Cemetery, Georgetown.

He is survived by his wife, Eva

public school board.,

and lived on Chapel Street East

then back to the Glen and Mr

What Council Did At Turn of Century

ON MONDAY, JULY 1st

Decided to take no action on a letter received from Trafalgar Township asking for a Georgetown representation at a county assessment meeting. Council felt the appeal against the equalized appearment was entirely up to the municipalities at the lower end of the county to decide

Sid Silver presented a petition Evering the names of 83', of the Georgetown businessmen, asking that the by-law regulating store hours in Georgetown be amended to allow the stores to stay open on Friday evening up until 9 p.m. and close on Saturdays at 6 p.m. Council passed this legislation, on motion of Goodlet and Marshall. The new system will go into effect on Friday, August 1st.

Lion Chief Don Barrager addressed council regarding a donation to the Stay-at-Home Camp. He said that due to their garden party being partially rained out, assistance was needed again this year to put over the camp. On motion of Mc-Gilvray and Hale \$200 was granted for this purpose

Only two applications were received for the position of caretaker for the Municipal Building and on motion of Goodlet and Allen the tender of William Norton of \$60.00 per month was accepted. Charles Chapman also tendered for the job at \$65 per month if council installed oil heat or \$75.00 if firing a coal furnace.

Moved by Goodlet and Petch that a steet light be installed on Parkview Drive. Council decided that the new type lights should be installed wherever new lights are required.

On motion of Goodlet and Sargent the account of Ted Bludd of \$634.50 for painting the interior of the municipal building was passed for payment.

Two new fire hydrants were purchased on motion of MacDonald and Marshall, to replace a couple of antiquated or.es.

THE WEATHER

Both Maximum and Minimum av erages this week uve 6 degrees above normal for the month of July Last summer. August 30th, with a temperature of 90 was the only day to reach 90, and we have already had 7 days with 90 or over this year, and only one month of

		- Ern	Batkin
Date.	Max	Min	Rate.
July 14	110	68	
July 15	84	69	Trace
July 16	. 80	54	
July 17	90	56	07
July 18	85	67 .	40
July 19	86	68	
uly 20	84	63	1 03
Average	R5 57	63 28	1 50

HUGE TREE FALLS WRECKS SWIM HOLE

A huge tree, known to dozens of people who have enjoyed picnics and swimming at DeVries Flats has gone where all good trees go

Monday morning, Mr DeVries neard a loud crash and rushed to the barn to see what had happened. All was well there, and further investigation of the farm property revealed that the elm tree which nangs over the swimming pool had crashed into the water.

The tree had been dead for the past two years and Mr. DeVries had thought of removing it but couldn't figure just how to do it. For the present it has spoiled the pool and there is still a problem of removing it from the water it is too heavy for a bulldozer to pull it out and it is impossible, of course, to saw it under water. There is a chance, too, that it might wreck and Graham Hynds, and Earl Huntthe pool for good, for its roots held back the bank which was uprooted

in the crash. Memory of the tree will be perpetuated in a water colour, painted several years ago by Mrs. A. G. M.

Bruyns. CIVIC HOLIDAY

public holiday.

Ken Harrison Will Teach at High School Monday, August 4th is the next

Kenneth R. Harrison recently appointed music teacher for Georgetown, public schools has also been hired to teach music in Georgetown High School next term at a yearly salary of \$600.

Mr. Harrison was chosen from the family 25c per camper. three applicants at a meeting of North Halton high school district board on Monday at Stewarttown. He succeeds Mrs. George Heaver, the former Marion Hepburn.

The tender of Georgetown Plumbing and Heating for installing a number of fluorescent lights Georgetown school was accepted at

a tender price of \$362.50. Mrs. Stanley Turner, Hornby, who as Alice Fairbarn was a member of Georgetown teaching staff a few years ago, was hired as Latin teacher at Milton.

The board decided to ask county council to proceed with the first step in a three school building program by issuing debentures for construction of a new school at Acton, and a gymnasium at Mitton to fol-

The finance committee will dis-

Stay-at-Home Camp Enrolment Is Now 262

Two days of the 1952 Stay-at-Home Camp have passed and the campers seem to be enjoying themreives immensely. At present there are 262 campers registered in five groups, 6-9 years, girls meet in St George's Church under the leadership of Archdeacon W G O Thompson, Elleen Oates and Sylvia Lambert, 6-9 years' boys meet in the Baptist Church under the leadership of Rev A Barker and Neretta Zilio, 9-12 years' girls meet in St John's Memorial Hall under the leadership of Rev J Maxwell and A prized possession was a locket Elleen Prust 9-12 boys meet in Knox Church under the leadership of Rev. A. Calder and Ken Richardson; girls and boys over 12 meet in the High School under the leadership of Rev. L. Royal, Marilyn Bell and Jim Kirkwood. ham continued his interest in sports

The morning program consists of worship, bible study games, songs and handicraft and follows a pattern each day. The afternoon programmes are varied. Some afternoons are left free in order to give the children some time at home. Other afternoon programmes consist of movies, trips, and other fea-

One of the main features of the 1952 camp will be held on Monday afternoon, July 28th when two Mohewk Indians will visit the camp and speak to the campers on Indian life.

Two afternoon periods have been arranged for the pre-school kiddles who are not included in the reguiar camp. These will be held on Wednesday of each week of the cump from 3-4 in St. John's Memortal Hall Mothers are invited to bring the little ones to enjoy pictures fun and treats.

Each day the campers receive a copy of the Camp roar - the camp newspaper which carries information about coming events and keeps the parents informed about camp requirements.

The only costs to the campers are registration fees (25c if there is one cumper in a family - 50c if there are more than one). and the 10c bus fare for the trips taken. In this way the cost is kept very low for the family. The approximate cost of operating the camp per camper will be about \$2.75. The Lions Club and public support provide about \$2.50 per camper and

The second week of camp starts on Monday, July 28th at 9.30 a.m. Children who have been away on vacation may register for the last week.

Prizes of \$5.00 vouchers with local merchants are to be awarded the last night of the camp to the camper in each group whose conachievement in Bible Study and Handicraft marks him or her as the

cuss the matter with the county council, while the building committee seeks Municipal Board and Dept. of Education approval. The county will be asked to speed the matter so plans can be completed and tenders called for the new school next January. Meanwhile Acton public (continued on page 8)

CHANGE OPEN NIGHT SATURDAY TO FRIDAY · A radical change in retail busi-

HOME FROM KOREA



PTE. WESLEY HILTS

Pte. Wesley Hilts arrived home last week from Korea where he has served with the United Nations forces since early this year.

New Industry For Georgetown?

Three representatives of a Canton Ohio, firm were in town this morning. Accompanied by a man from the Trade and Industry Branch and by town officials, they looked over various acreages which might be suitable for industrial building.

Mayor Jack Armstrong, Cr Douglas Sargent, assessor Joseph Gibbons and clerk Charles Willson accompanied the group on the trip around town They were entertained at dinner afterwards.

The company, which manufactures a variety of industrial equipment as seeking a Canadian site for expension. There are already several branches in the States. A fairly large acreage will be needed if plans materialize. It has not yet been decided just what product will be manufactured in Canada.

ness hours in Georgetown will come into effect on August 1st.

From that date, stores will remain open on Friday evenings until 9 p.m. and close Saturdays at 6 p.m. A petition, signed by 35 merchents, was passed by council on Monday, bringing the change into effect There were no complaints at the meeting about the new hours, although there are at least ten merchants who did not sign the peti-

Those who signed the document were Cleaners: Barrager's, Frank King, Barbers Wm. Huffman, Merv Cook. Don Hutchinson, Jack Wilhamson, Food stores: Goldham's, Cleave's, Saunders, N. B. 1011, Kay's Grocery, Buck's (signed by Pat Vance), Carroll's (signed by Ken

Clothing stores: Silver's Brill's, Henry's, Irving's Clothing, Garner's, McGowan's Specialty Shop; Shoe stores. Maher's (signed by Joan Latimer); Druggists: Robb's (signed by H. S Young); Jewellers: Barber's. Simmons (signed by C. Mc-Numaru); Hardware, electrical appliances and furniture; McClure's, Goodlet's, R. H. Thompson, G. R. Muckart, Richardson's, Ernie's Radio.; Beauty parlours: Lillico's, Ivan Huy; Variety: Georgetown 5c to \$1.00 Store; Shoe repair; H. J. Sienko, Wallpaper: Don Herrington Misc; Eaton Order Office

Merchants whose names did not appear on the petition include Farnell's, Budget Market, MacCormack's Drugs, Kentner's Drugs, Simpson's Order Office, Bain's 5c to \$1 Store, Caruso Fruit Market, Livingtone Bakery and Loud's Store.

The petition does not cover certain classes of business and restaurants, billiard rooms and refreshment stands were not asked to sign.

NEW INSURANCE MAN COMING TO TOWN

Succeeding Will Hillis as Prudential Life Assurance agent here is Jack Gudgeon.

The company recently added Fred Lawrence to the local staff and will continue to have two agents in

Mr. Gudgeon, married, with two children is at present living in Guelph, where he has worked with A&P Stores

Anglican Church here on Saturday.

The bride. Anne Shirley Reid,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan H.

Reid, Fort William, was a teacher

on the staff of Central School and

will teach next year at Stewarttown.

The groom, Walter Alfred Sargent,

son of Mrs. Chris Sargent, Geor-

getown, and the late Mr. Sargent

is employed in the office of the A.

The church was decorated with

white gladioli and sweet peas.

Archdeacon W. G. O. Thompson was

the officiating clergyman, Mrs. Reg

Williams was organist and Mr.

Thomas Warnes sang "O Perfect

Love" while the register was being

bridal bouquet was of red Sweet-

V. Roe Company at Malton.

For New Building

Seven firms, including local contractors J. B. Mackenzie & Son have submitted tenders for the building of a new dial exchange for the Bell Telephone Company in Georgetown. Tenders closed on July 15th.

The contractor who takes on the job must first wreck the old Ruston home, one of the oldest buildings in Georgetown, which has been empty since the death of Miss Ruston in 1949.

Erection of the new building is made necessary by the planned switch to a dial exchange in Georgetown. Some time ago the date for the change was tentatively set for a year from now and the call for tenders infers that the company is prepared to go ahead with the plan by that time. It will mean a. major change in the business community, releasing one Main Street Joestion, which is owned by Dale and Bennett. It will also have an effect on the local employment situation as the dial system will be almost completely operated from Brampton and only a business office will require personnel here. At present there are about twenty full and part time telephone operators under the supervision of Miss Ma-

bel Chave. The new building will be set 18 feet back from Main Street. It will have a reinforced concrete foundation, and will be of brick construction with stone trim, one storey in height.

County Assessment Hearings September 10

The county assessment battle will get underway on September . 10th. Judge W. N. Robinson decreed at a preliminary procedure drafting session at Milton on Monday, when Trafelger withdrew the objection to the County judge Bresiding and the judge told Acton he had jurisdic-

Burlington's appeal of the 1952 Equalbod-Assessment By-Law pasmalbred Assessment By-Law pass children.

sed by county council on June 10th will be heard first, followed by that of Oakville. Then Nelson Township and Trafalgar will have the right to reply after which the other municipalities will have the right to present arguments.

Prior to the Burlington appeal, the county assessor Ford Rogers, will outline the method of assessment employed in the county. Though the various assessors may be called as witnesses, they will not be considered as experts, and any municipality will be entitled to call on

outside experts to testify. Hughes Cleaver, representing Burlington, at Monday's preliminary brought up the age-old question of "what is value?" In an effort to _come to some conclusion, the judge ordered each municipality to furnush all other municipalities with a list of property sales from 1949 to 1951 inclusive within their respective boundaries, together with the present assessed values of the properties concerned.

Angus McMillan represented Oakville on Monday, while Douglas McConachie represented both Nelson Township and Trafalgar, Though K. Y. Dick, recently appointed as county solicitor was present, Judge Robinson did not ask who would be representing Halton County at the

September hearing. The municipalities are battling over the percentage of county costs to be paid by each municipality next year. The by-law approved on-June 10th placed the total assessment for the county at \$55,596,550.

NEW MINISTER AT ASHGROVE AND HORNBY-

George Leck, a student minister who is taking his last year in Theology at Emmanuel College, has been engaged as minister for Ashgrove and Hornby United Churches, succeeding Rev. Fred "Ains- --

Mr. Leck is planning to move into + the parsonage at Hornby soon. He 'is a married man and father of three children.

Walter Sargent Weds Stewarttown Teacher Two former residents of Brampton were married in St. George's

McKinnon Crown Deed Shown at Family Picnic

Four hundred members of the McKinnon and Thompson families registered at a family picule in Stanley Park, Erin on Saturday.

These families were pioneer settlers in Erin Township. The original deed for the McKinnon homestead, dated 1830, was on exhibition and is the property of Mrs. Alexandra McKinnon, who is a sister of Mrs. Laurence Burt of town.

A family tree has been completed, and the family history extending back 400 years will be printed ths summer.

signed. The bride wore chantilly lace over corded taffeta, matching mittens and a fingertip veil caught to

a halo of lily of the valley. The

heart roses and stephanotis. Miss Margaret Sargent, the groom's sister was maid of honour in yellow nylon marquisette over taffeta with matching mittens. She wore a flowered headdress similar to the bride's and carried a bouquet of white daisies and yellow Sweetheart roses. Marylin Reid, sister of . the bride was flower girl in Nile green marquisette over taffeta with matching mittens. She wore a halo hat of mohair trimmed with rosebuds and carried a basket of Sweet-

heart roses and dalsies. Mr. Reid gave his daughter in marriage, Ian Waller, Brampton, was best man and Bill Arnold and Keith Thompson ushers.

At a reception in the church parlours, the bride's mother wore aqua silk linen with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations and stephanotis. Mrs. Sargent also received, wearng a deff blue dress with white accessories and a similar corrage.

Leaving on a honeymoon trip in northern Ontario, the bride wore a silven grey dressmaker suit with mauve accessories and a corsage of orchids. They will live in the Norton Apartments, Main Street. Georgelown.

PROPOSED NEW BELL TELEPHONE BUILDING



Tenders have now been called for the erection of Georgetown's new dial telephone exchange. building, an architect's sketch of which is seen here. The attractive one-storey structure will be located on the old. Ruston property on Main Street, and will house the complicated equipment needed to bring dial service to Georgetown. Construction of the building is expected to get under way late this summer after the present building on the property has been removed. The building will be defect wide and 46 feet deep, of reinforced concrete construction, with brick walls; and stone trim.