THE GEORGETOWN

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TWELVE PAGES

WHAT COUNCIL DID

New Homes Will Pay Water Hook-up Levy

New home owners withing water services in Georgetown will pay an extra charge of \$40, or \$60, according to legislation passed at Monday night's council meeting.

In the future, when a new water service is required, a charge will to made for taking water from the main to the property line. The charge, payable when application is made, will be \$40 for a 1/3" service, \$60 for a 1" service, and time-and labour plus 10 per cent for larger services which might be required for factories or commercial estab-· lishments.

The matter was introduced by water chairman Stan Allen last week, and recommended to council after the water committee had met and recommended it.

Crs. Lyons and Gray thought that the figures were too low, but drew no support for their amendment to set the costs at \$50 and \$75.

LIMEHOUSE

FETE NEWLYWEDS AT PARTY IN THE HALL

A pleasant evening was held in the hall on Friday ovening with newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McDonald as guests of honour. Mr. Sam Gisby, accompanied by Mrs. II. Norton was called on for solos, and Ruth Brown for a humorous reading by chairman Glenn Scott. Lorne Norton read a short address to the bride and groom who were scated beneath wedding bells and their gifts were presented. Clifford thanked all for their lovely useful gifts and good wishes. After lunch was served Mr. and Mrs. Kavanough and Mr. George Fountain provided music for dancing.

A committee of W.I. ladies held a euchre at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spitzer on Saturday evening when prizes were own by A. C. Patterson and August Spitzer, and seconds by Cyril Clarke and Mrs. James Noble. Sandwiches, tarts and coffee were served for lunch.

Mr. Calvin IdcDonald spent the week-end with his father near Dur-

The WMS met at the home of Mrs. Thomas Appleyard on Thursday evening. Mrs. Roughley read the study. Mrs. Patterson read Scripture and Miss Ivens, the prayer. Text word "Iniquity" was The hostess and her daughters served lunch afterwards.

Mr. Russell Thompson is home from hospital in Guelph. We hope that he may improve steadily in

South Carolina, is visiting her sisters, Miss M. Reamsbottom and Mrs. Foster and Mr. C. A. Foster.

We regret that Sidney Kirkpatrick is laid up with pleurisy. William Shelbourne had an attack of pneumonia a week ago but is about

Mr. and Mrs. Livingstone of Toronto spent a few days with their daughter, Mrs. Ed Findlay, Mr. Findley and family. Mr. and Mrs. R. Caldwell were

with the Earl Scotts on Sunday.

HALLINAFAD

AUXILIARY AND W.A. **CHURCH GROUP MEETS**

Mrs. J. Snow was hostess for the W.A. when they met for their March meeting on Tuesday. After the W.A. creed and thome song Mrs. R. Mc3 Enery led in the worship service, the theme being "The Way of the Cross." Jesus said "Deny yourselves, take up your Cross," not just now and then but daily and follow where He would have us go.

"I cannot doubt that God is Love, I cannot doubt that Christ chose me, cannot doubt that God above, Was crucified on Calvary."

The president read a bulletin from the Dominion Board giving 'ideas' how to make the meetings more helpful. Plans were made for several quiltings to be held in the near future, Cards sent and visits made to sick and shut-ins were recorded by the secretary, Mrs. Mitchell. Mrs. Perryman read a poem entitled The Joy of Coming Home." Four cartons of fruit and jam were packed and are being sent to the Dodds family. Lanch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. A. Mitchell and a social time enjoyed.

The Evening Auxiliary met at the manse for their regular moeting. Mrs. F. J. ShortIll led in the worship service and Mrs. M. Baker had s charge of the last topic from the . study book "Where-E'er the Sun". The members plan to hold a bazear in the spring and later on an afternoon tes with a unissionary speaker.

Sunday is the 21st and officially the first day of spring.

THE WEATHER.

Mr. Editor: March seems to be performing in keeping with its reputation. We had everything on the weather map this week, even to the sample nice day

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STEWARTTOWN

Boston Church-Records Supply Historical Data

The March meeting of Esquesing W.I. was held Wednesday evening at Mrs. Baily's home, Mrs. R. Harris presiding. Mrs Cook reported on the cook books, and had some for inspection. The topic was historical research. An article was read from a newspaper clipping and for roll call the members were asked to comment on the article, which was on the subject of "Juvenile Delinquency." The discussion was very interesting. Mrs. Walter Lawson supplied a paper taken from a book, Boston Church Records and Memories. The part read was a letter from James Hogg to his son Christopher, March 3rd, 1820, and a letter from James Laidlaw in Canada to his son Robert Laidlaw in Scotland dated York. Sept. 19th, 1819. Miss Stone exhibited a model of a bedroom made to scale. The room was 'built-in' of the latest style. Donations were made to the collections of three funds for the victims of recent fires. Miss Appelbe and Mrs. Bally were hostes-

ses for lunch. Junior W.A. meeting was hold on Monday afternoon. Gretha Goeslag chose the hymn, 'Holy, Holy, Holy' and conducted the worship service. The Monday Piedge was remembered: The medical work among the children of Honan, China, Gretha read the minutes of the previous meeting, seconded by Carol Devercaux. Quilt blocks were made in the busy period.

The roads were very bad during the snow storm Friday and Satur-Mrs. E. McKissick of Greenville day. One car turned around three times. We think the motorcycles should staff off the roads until they are clear of ice and snow. Several of these machines were tearing up and down Sunday afternoon leaving no space for pedestrians to get to

ASHGROVE

Life Membership Pin-Presented Mrs. Graham

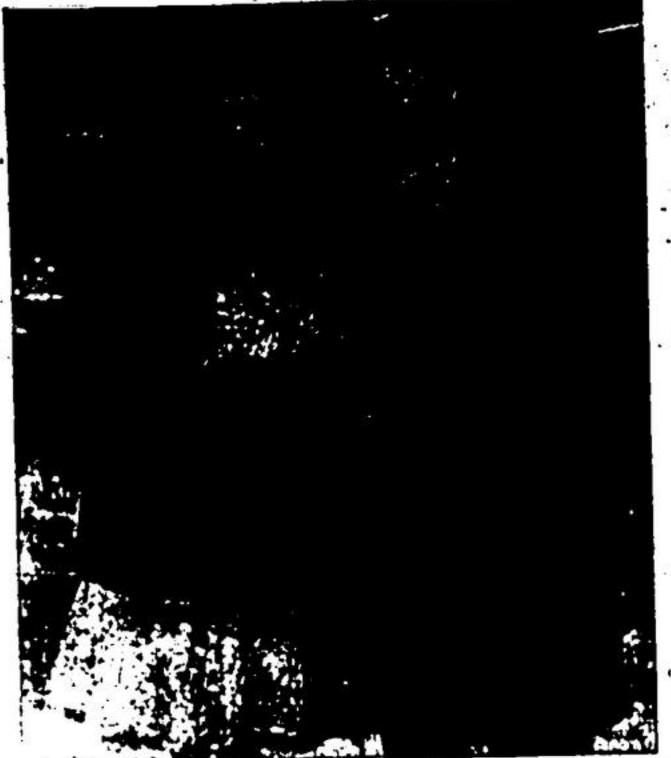
The WMS meeting was held on Tuesday afternoon, March 9 at the home of Mrs. Arthur Ruddell, with the president, Mrs. Frank Wilson opening with the hymn "In Christ there is no east nor west." Devotional was taken by Mrs. George Nurse with thoughts on God's Geography, after which Valerie Nurse and Evelyn Bird sang a duet., Roll call was answered by "An important fact of a man 'of the Old Testament." Mrs. Vern Picket had charge of the Study Book and was assisted by Mrs. Jack Ruddell. Mrs. Leslie Giffen and Mrs. Hector Bird which told of planning a radio program on Evangelism in South America. Missionary prayer was given by Mrs. Wilfrid Bird, followed by Mrs. C. B. Dick reading an appropriate address and Mrs Fred Wrigglesworth presenting Mrs. R. J. Graham with life membership certificate and pin. Mrs. Graham taken completely by surprise thanked the ladies for the honour and the meeting closed

with a social hour. The Women's Institute held another successful party on Friday evening, March 12th. Euchre was played with winners being gents 1st Mr. Hazan Graham; 2nd M. Guy Wilson; Ladies, 1st Mrs. R. L. Davidson; 2nd Mrs. Will Sinolair. After lunch dancing was enjoyed to Doris

Hulls' Orchestra. The mumps are still prevalent among the schoolchildren. Nora Barnes and Karen Brigden are getting over them nicely and now

David Giffen has them. March has been giving us somemeen cold weather, but cheer up, everyone, as this weekend spring officially arrives.

MAKE OTTAWA THEIR HOME



Making their home in Ottawa are Mr. and Mrs. Gunther Frey who were married last month in Knox Church here. Mrs. Frey, the former Brenda Robinson, was a member of the Royal Bank staff. The groom is employed with the Pitometer Company of New York.

WHAT COUNCIL DID

Charge Subdividers New "Parking" Fee

Taking advantage of new legislation which permits a town to reserve up to 5 per cent of new subdivisions for use as marks and playgrounds, Georgetown council has acted for the first time in the contemplated new Sunbeam Heights subdivision, on the suggestion of Cr. Doug Sar-

The legislation allows for the sale of such property, subject to the approval of the Dept. of Planning. with sale proceeds to be reserved in a special fund for other park purposes. Council has accepted a cash payment of 5 per cent of the purchase price of the proposed subdivision in lieu of the exchange of

Council, on a recorded vote, purchased for \$2200 a plot of land from Bob Lane adjoining the new water reservoir, necessary for any future expansion of the system.

The matter has been debated for several weeks. with some councillors feeling the purchase price too high. Cr. Lyons was the only councillor voting against the pur-

Cr. Sargent reported that an industrial firm is looking for a 10acre site with rail and highway facilities, and that he is contacting any property owners in town who might have available property.

It was suggested by Cr. Hale that the three large mills, the railway and town might get together and provide a proper roadway over the much-used railway property which provides access to the mills,

IODE PRESENTS GIFTS TO RETIRING REGENT

At last week's meeting of Countess of Strathmore Chapter, IODE, Miss Jean Mackenzle, who retired this year as regent was presented with a cup and saucer from the members, Mrs. Wallace Thompson making the presentation.

Thirty-seven members attended the meeting at the home of Mrs. Arthur Beaumont, Glen Williams, and the regent, Mrs., H. J. Newman presided. Mrs. Edwin-Wilson, child. health clinic convener, asked that clinic days be advertised in the Herald and it is hoped to increase the attendance at these semi-monthly olinics which provide such a good service for Georgetown moth-

Fifteen dollars was donated to Halton Music Festival and plans were made for the 15th anniversary dinner which will be held in April. A report given . on the Valentine dance showed it to have been very successful. A new member, Mrs. Percy Saxe, was welcomed to the Chapter. Hostesses who assisted Mrs. Beatmont were Mrs. J. Gillis, Mrs. William Clark; Mrs. G. Royal, Mrs. James Evens, Mrs. G. W. McCallum, Mrs Cecil Davidson and Mrs. Fred Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs Frank Frustler, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hustler, and daughters Marlene and Shirley of Brampton were guests with Min Btella Greensward, Sherbourne Street, Toronto, on Sunday, March 7th.

Fergus Takes Fourth Hockey Thru Here Georgetown's Intermediate hockey

scason came to an unexpected end Saturday when Fergus Thistles took the fourth game of the semi-finals. Underdogs all year and finishing last in the schedule, there had been optimism and great hopes that Georgetown would come through when it counted. Two defeats on Fergus ice were offset with a good win here last week to bolster hopes still more, and team and fans were con-

fident of victory Saturday. Leading 5-4 going into the third period, Raiders fell apart. In a Jacklustre finish, a younger, faster Fergus team took over completely scored four goals during their frequent sallies into Georgetown territory and ended the series as it should have ended - decisively and finally. And perhaps just as well, for Raiders this year didn't quite have that spark that means cham-

Not that Raiders had anything to be ashamed about. It was a strictly home brew team, soundly managed and coached. Lacking somewhat in youth, the team balanced that with guile and hockey know-how, and might have gone at least a little durther except for a bit more than their share of injuries climaxed with e tough break when goalle Lever had to have an operation and a new man had to be broken in.

In spite of lack of crowd support, (Saturday's 350 was tops of the season) the financial picture was not too dismal either, and there aren't too many debts hanging over

the club. Fergus now meets Durham in the group finals, the latter winners in three straight over Walkerton.

SIXTEEN RINKS AT WEDNESDAY BONSPIEL

week. Last Wednesday they were hosts for a 16 rink bonspiel which lasted

all day. Winners in the 9 o'clock draw were Mt. Forest, Nels Robinsen's Georgetown rink and Erin, In the 11 o'clock draw, Fergus topped the event, followed by Brampton and a Georgetown entry skipped by Ernie Curry. Thursday four ladies won third

prize in their event at a Galt 'spiel, Mrs. Don Barrager, Mrs. Sam Mackenzie, Mrs. Jack McGibbon . and Mrs. Ernie Curry.

Last nght four rinks-competed in a friendly evening at Hillsburgh. Skips were Sam Mackenzie, Perc Cleave, Ernie Curry, and Ian Ems-

SERVE 130 PEOPLE

AT SHROVE SUPPER Ladies of St. Alban's Guild. Glen Williams, had a successful bazzan and supper on Shrove Tuesday.

cas, a salad bowl.

Barn, House Burns In Two Township Fires

Funeral Here Thursday For Mrs. Joseph Leslie

A funeral service at the McClure Funeral Home here Thursday at two o'clock will be held for Mrs. Joseph A. Leslie, 73, who died at Mt. Bridges yesterday morning interment will be in Greenwood Cem-

Mrs. Lealie, the former Clara Anthony, had been seriously ili sinco A Georgetown native, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anthony. Since her marriage she had lived at Aylmer and Belmont, where her husband farmed, and for the past year at Mount

Survivors are her husband, five children, six grandchildren and three, grewt-grundchildren. Members of the family are Walter of Fort Eric. Mrs. Ray Stanton (Inex) of Detroit Michigan, Jack, Port Huron, Mich., Clarence in the west and Joseph, Jr., Belmont. Also surviving are five sisters, Mrs. Andrew Alexander, Listowel, Mrs. William Brill, of Guelph, Mrs. Herbert Cleave, and Mrs. Harold Bingham, Georgetown, and Mrs. Emily Bessey, Waterloo. An only brother Walter Anthony died several years ago.

Burns' Oust Commuters Mercantile Playoffs .

Avro Commuters lost their second atraight to Burns Saturday in the Senior Mercantile playoff.

Burns now will play the winners of S&S and Wilson's Warriors who have each won one spiece. Hornby and Combines will start their players this Saturday for the "B" championshipi, while Warmors and S&S will determine who has the right to play Burns for the A championship.

BURNS 4 - COMMUTERS 1

The Commuters bade farewell to the Senior Mercantile League for the season when Burns beat them again last Saturday 4-3...

The Burns team found a far different opponent opposite them in the last game than they did in their first. Fighting all the way, Commuters showed more life and fight than they have for some time, but their efforts fell short. Gillis was top scorer for Burns with two goals, George Barber and Ormie Carter each with singles. Bill Muir, scored two for Commuters and C. Norton one.

SMITH & STONE 7-WARRIORS 2

The Warriors, minus their defense star, Bill Morris fell before Smith and Stone club and the series is now even one game each. Glenn Gibbs was top scorer for his outlined the work which had been team with 3 goals, Nowoselski scor- accomplished by 150 craft workers ed 2, Keith King one and Jack King in the two towns, as well as those one. Schenk and B. Webster scored for Warriors. Smith and Stone played very well and the whole team turned in a top effort. The two teams go at it again Saturday night at the arena.

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Mrs. Bd Smythe, Stayper, was A recent visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Magloughlen.

Mrs. George Kelly, who has been quite ill at the home of her daughter Mrs. Mary Morrow, is much improved in health. Mr. Andrew Ottolenghi, Hamil-

ton, was a week-end visitor in town at the home of Mrs. C. Sargent. On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lounds' son David had a party

at his Sarah Street home to celebrate his seventh birthday. Guests Awere Jon Floming, John Finlay, Local curlers have had a busy Keith Allen, Catharine Saxe, Shella and Gerald Peek and David's brother Stephen.

Celebrating her 4th birthday on Friday, Lidianne daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beer, R R 3, had a party. Her guests were Warren Gunn, Barbara Inglis, Ronny Richardson, Brenda Shankland, Janet and Gregg Duncan, Pamela Enrl, Lynn Howson, and Lidianne's sister, Kathy.

Judy Nesh, T-year-old daughter of Mr and Mrs. Ken Nesh had a birthday party on Friday at her home on King Street. Her guests were Mary and Peter McNamara, -Randy Hibbert, Jill Runham, Heather Barber, Jame Bradley, Lynn Ritchie, Sharon Allen, Ellen Biehn, Cynthia Lambert, John Finlay and Judy's brother Jerry.

Mrs. Herry Devereaux has returned home after spending three weeks in Hallfax, N.S. with her son William and family. Her grandson Chicken battle supper was served Andy, celebrated his 8th, birthday to 130 peoble who attended. Win- while she was there. En route home, ners of two prizes at the bazaar Mrs. Deversary spent a week-and were Donna Lee Townsend. who at Macdonald College, St. Anne de received a doll, and Jacqueline Lu- Bellevue, with her daughter Helen, who is a teacher there.

Damage estimated over \$1,000 was caused to a house in the tewnship, and a large barn was rezed in two fires during the past week.

Saturday morning, Georgetown brigade was called to the Clifford Cook tarm, R R 4, and while unable to save the barn did good work in saving outbuildings and Keeping the fire from spreading to the house. The fire was first noticed by

neighbour Vern Thompson, who turned in the slarm. Mr Cook, who works in town with Ken McMillan tives on the property but has the furm and barn rented to Frank Asbeck. One cow was lost in the blaze,

Pron:pt action by Georgetown and Multon brigades saved George Wilsur's house from being destroyed Monday afternoon when a fire started in the kitchen of the 6th Line farmhouse. The fire made some headway in an upstairs bedroom and in the kitchen and some damage was caused. The Wilson farm is the former home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Brownridge of town.

Twenty Models at Spring Fashion Show

Twenty local ladies, most of them members of the Girls Pipe Band, modelled new spring styles when the band sponsored Cotton Bros. annual fashion show Monday and Tuesday in the Legion Auditorium.

The show featured clothing for everyday wear. Dresses, mits, coats and sportswear by such well-known designers as Jonathan Logan, Teens Page. Kay Windsor and Tailored Girl of California were modelled, with Mrs. John Patterson and Fred Cotton providing commentary. Norton Floral provided floral designs, furniture was by McClure's and models wore jewelery from Barber's Gift Shop. Several prizes added in-

terest each evening. Models were Helen McGill. Mim Grace, Eleanor Spitzer, Carol Crosby, Ann Luke, Shirley Wright, Elma Stringer. Shirley Muckart, Joan Dobbie, Helen and Joan Chaplin, Joan MacDougall, Pearl Scott, Pauline Tyers, Mrs. James Dobbie, Mrs. Harvey Chappel, Fran Price, Shirley Rasmussen, Eileen Kerr and Marlene Rau.

Show Craftwork, Art Night School Display

The auditorium of Wrigglesworth School was colourful with displays of art, ceramics, plastics, leather and metalcraft last Tuesday when work night school classes in Georgetown and Acton was displayed.

Dick Licata was chairman and in the parent school at Milton. He hopes that next year further courses may be added locally, and expressed pleasure in seeing so many people attend the exhibition.

Others who spoke briefly included Mayor Jack Armstrong and D. L. Minshall of the Dept. of Education under whose supervision the night school was held.

Some four numared peache view ed paintings and craft work produced by night school students. Teachers were present to explain details. Included in the exhibit were such items as jewellery, copper trays, plastic lamps, dishes and leather goods, as well as a large number of oil maintings.

W. H. MAGLOUGHLEN DIES SUDDENLY

Brother of Roy Magloughlen of town. William Harvey Magloughten. 64, died suddenly in Alliston Hospital last week.

He is survived by his wife Emms McAdam and six children Bert, Fred, Mrs. Dave Matson, Stewart, Lorne and Mrs. Louise Sellars. The funeral service last Wednesday in Tottenham United Church was followed by interment in Mount Tegart

-Your visits and visitors are always welcome news in the Herald. Phone in your items at any time, and keep the Social and Personal column newsy and informative.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Binkley left. on Friday for a two week motor

trip to Escrida. Stewart Saxe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Saxe was host at his seventh birthday party Thursday at his 8th Line Home. His Buests were Mark Sweet, Paul Knight, Catharine and Stephen Saxe, Douglas Malcolm. Carol Ann Deforest, Therese Scott, Simon and Hilbert Koopman, Buly Cumulagham, Terry Kennedy, Petsy. Laws and Stewart's brother Robert.