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**Won't You Help?**

Georgetown is growing and changing so rapidly that each year finds it harder for the Herald to keep up with everyday news, particularly about some of our newer citizens.

Many of our new Georgetowners come from cities and are used to "city newspapering" where, unless you are a Lady Eaton or an E. P. Taylor, something violent must happen before you get your name in the paper. Quite the contrary is a small town, for here you will find that people are interested in everybody's news.

The social and personal columns are for you to report your visits and visitors, birthday parties for the young members of the family,

**Tax-Paying is Important**

We may grouse about them, but like the weather we can't do anything about them — taxes, we mean!

Like any business a town must balance its budget and pay its bills, and it is the cooperation of every taxpayer which avoids bank overdrafts and interest payments which make next year's taxes higher.

This is by way of reminder that the middle of this month the last payment of 1954 taxes come due, and town clerk Kelly is anxious to get all the money in on time. Recently council reviewed lists of arrears, both prop-

**Pot Pourri**

Two fires, a traffic fatality and a lucky dollar winner have put four Herald advertisers in the daily newspaper columns in recent weeks. The Graham Bell plant at Streetsville, which wholesales plumbing supplies under the S. V. Johnson name was destroyed by fire and Gordon Young, Ltd., converters of dead animals and a regular classified advertiser also had a major fire at their plant. Ray Davie, Toronto, who has advertised his Starlight Gardens summer resort at Wasaga, was killed in a highway accident. To counterbalance the bad news, Harold Skilling, Acton, who advertises Chambers Food Club won \$100 when he discovered a Tely lucky dollar in his wallet. The weekly newspaper fraternity has been saddened by the death of two young men. Harold Fair, publisher of the Mount Forest Confederate died two weeks ago and last week Vic McKittrick associated with his brother and sister in publishing the Orangeville Banner was instantly killed in a car accident. A man who was born in Georgetown in 1888 or 1889 encounters trouble in getting his birth certificate and asks if we can supply him with information in our files which will establish the fact to the government's satisfaction. He is Joe DeClute, son of Charles and Sarah DeClute, and he now lives in Toronto. As Herald files do not go back to those

bridal showers and presentations. We like to report such news as wedding anniversary parties, birthdays of older residents, particularly those who have reached their nineties. Weddings are news, and on the sadder side, deaths of members of your family, whether they live in town or elsewhere.

It is in reporting these things that every Herald reader can help. We can keep up with council and organization news, fires, local weddings and obituaries, but we need everyone's cooperation in keeping the social columns filled with interesting news. Won't you make a special effort to keep us posted?

erty and water taxes, and there has been a noticeable change from the days when Georgetown boasted a year in which not one taxpayer owed a cent.

Not that there is cause for alarm, but there are some who have needed a reminder, and there are still some who have not produced the needed funds which the town must have to operate efficiently.

Let's all make a special effort to keep councillors smiling and drop a cheque to the town clerk by the 15th deadline.

years, perhaps some of the senior residents of town would be able to help out. If anyone remembers the family, please get in touch with the editor and we can pass information along to Mr. DeClute. There is something new under the sun, and it's being produced in Georgetown. Wilf Ford stopped in yesterday to show us a new plastic baby bottle which is not only unbreakable, but can be jumped on and even run over by a car without losing its original shape. Junior is going to have to find some other diversions than smashing bottles on the side of his crib when these become popular. Mrs. H. M. Stewart, who has been living on Durham St. for several years in the house she purchased from Barry Clarke when he moved to a farm near Acton, is moving into an apartment in Berwick Hall this week. Two Smith & Stone men have houses under construction in the Orr subdivision. John Bennett, who came from Montreal earlier this year to join the engineering staff, has his house beside J. E. Peterkins well under way. Next door, Harry Adams has started construction. Two Glen Williams families are planning to move to town when their new houses are completed. Mr. and Mrs. Foster will be living on Elgin St., while son Lloyd and his wife are building their house on Mountainview Road across from Hunter's Inn.

**SOLITUDE**

The silent moon glides through the velvet space,  
 The small stars twinkle in the quiet air,  
 The moon beams cast their light upon my face,  
 Making me forget all earthly care.

The air is tranquil, and the leafy trees,  
 Enrobed in their attire of greenest green,  
 Wait with impatience to produce some breeze,  
 To sway their branches in this dreamlike scene.

The crickets chirp adds music to the night  
 In such a sweet symphonic sort of way,  
 And bull frogs croak as if some unseen fright,  
 Had disallowed them peace at break of day.

There is an odour in the atmosphere  
 As fragrant as the flowers whose bright eyes  
 Had closed since night did first slowly appear,  
 And the great moon was beckoned to the skies.

The birds, who through their long past weary stay,  
 Sang happily, and fed their hungry young,  
 Sleep with such soft, deep gentleness, that they  
 Bring words of wonder to the poet's tongue.

The peaceful, profound waters down below,  
 The myriad lights up in the sky above;  
 Cause me with solemn humbleness to bow,  
 Before the omnipotent God's eternal love.

Michael Muir, Norval

**Golfers Bring Guests To Special Men's Day**

As a special event for Men's Day at the golf club on Thursday, each member brought a guest and the group had a spaghetti and meatball buffet supper in the evening.

D. H. McLaughlin presented prizes after supper and vice president Jim Linton also welcomed the visitors. The evening was arranged by Godfrey Collier and Gordon King.

Low net prizes were awarded in three flights. Jim Linton and Ken Nash won A and B and Ken Blow won a cut with George Chaplin for the C prize. Clifford Burt and Dr. Jack Kerby were tied for low score on No. 6, the latter winning the cut. Al Henry had low score on No. 4 and also won a hidden score prize in a cut with Murray Grenke. Another hidden score prize went to Cyril Bradford in a 3-way cut with Ian Emalle and P. Grenke and a third to Fred Mavel.

Don Burns won a prize for high score on No. 3. Earl Wilcox and Jack Gunning had best poker hands and the former won. Ken Nash and Ted Bludd tied for No. 1 circle Ken winning the cut. Jim Ford was given a prize as "most honest golfer."

There were also a number of door prizes, and these were won by Rene Martin, Alex Hendry, Dr. Jack Kerby and Charles Heard.

**O'Keefe's WEEKLY SPORTS CALENDAR**

INTERMEDIATE

**Lacrosse Play-Offs**

Georgetown Arena

**Thursday**

SEPT. 2

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**MURFIN BUSINESS MOVES TO NEW CITY LOCATION**

To meet expanding business since his move to Toronto three years ago, Frank Murfin has purchased an 8-acre property on the Barrie Highway.

In Georgetown, Mr. Murfin conducted a successful sheet metal plumbing and heating business under the name B. F. Murfin Sheet Metal Works. Securing a number of large heating contracts for new division in the Toronto suburbs, he decided to move his whole organization to the city. His former Main Street premises now house the Herald.

Included in his new property on Lomar Drive is a large house in which he is living with his wife and two children, and a barn which he has converted into a workshop.

—We always appreciate a call telling of your visits and visitors. Let the Herald know what you have news of interest.

**No Garbage Pick-up LABOUR DAY, SEPT. 6**

Garbage ordinarily made that day will be picked up the following Thursday.