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Swimming Pool This Year?

Good news in this issue of the Herald is that and the site is being purchased. The fund will get a the Lions Club has decided definitely to go ahead with boost with peanut day proceeds and other money-raisa swimming pool.

various groups in town that it is hard to realize that this year may see the pool in operation.

complete a \$50,000 project without support from other organizations, and even more important, support from every individual.

There is some money in the bank to start with,

ing events, but there will be many thousands of dol-This has been discussed for so many years by, 'lars which will have to be raised by generous giving. It is not too early for each Georgetowner to

examine his budget and see if he can't earmark an ex-The Lions realize that no one organization can tradollar or two for the pool. And we know that the Lions Club will appreciate all the help possible that other clubs, church and social groups can give to put this project over the top.

Interesting Reminiscences

A' letter from Mr. Frank Barber, now residing in North Carolina, is of particular interest this week to those who remember the Georgetown of 25 years ago or more, and equally interesting to newcomers who know little of the town's history.

We are hoping that Mr. Barber will supply more information of the type used in his letter. He has a faculty of making little incidents tell a story, and the only regret we have is that he didn't continue for a few more pages, recalling the days of the old horsedrawn fire wagon and the hand pumping.

It is still our fond hope that an historical society will come into being in Georgetown, seeking more of

this information from men like Mr. Barber who can supply the facts.

We seem to have gone a long way from the days when youngsters could fish in a pond on Main St. and people went boating in the flats beside the Harley-Kay plant.

We'll be going a lot farther in the next few years as the town keeps growing, and the bigger we get, the more we lose sight of the past and its memories. Perhaps Mr. Barber's letter will be the spark that starts someone off collecting facts in an organized way and putting them on paper for posterity. Meanwhile, Mr. Barber, we'll be waiting to again hear from you.

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Death of Bert Gilmer last week was a great shock to the community. It is especially sad when a man dies in the prime of life leaving a business pos-Ition which can no longer benefit from his knowledge and experience. We did not know Bert intimately, and in fact often only spoke to him once a year when he would stop at the office to pay his subscription. It gave us a lift, for he always had a nice word to say about how we had improved the paper, or how he liked some certain news item. And we know that a man who went out of his way to be pleasant in this way, must leave many happy memories with others too . . . A reader chides us for confusing a sermon title from the Miracle of Lazarus to the Miracle of Bazzars. Perhaps it isn't a bad simile at that, for there is something miraculous in the quantities of things which appear at the numerous bazaars every year . . . An attendant at the annual Chamber of Comhe knew just what the Chamber did. So that no one can say it again, the report of president John Gunn is printed in this week's issue, giving full details . . . Pearl handled shoes are the latest thing in the editor's household. Charlie, age 3, has taken a great fancy to some pearl handled knives and the other day, showing his dad a new pair of shoes, showed how he treasured them by calling them his "pearl handled" shoes . . . When we asked a Florida traveller on

Sunday if he had seen as fine a day during his time away, we got a rather evasive enswer. If we could guarantee a few weeks of weather like that, maybe the trek south would be reversed . . . A merchants' essociation is something like the weather. Everyone talks about it, but no one does anything about it. With Georgetown growing daily, merchants would be wise to get together and do some cooperative planning for the future . . . Roxy Theatre manager Bill Leslie is planning to attend a conference in Buffalo, N.Y. next Monday when officials of Metro Goldwyn Mayer will be hosts to small town theatre exhibitors. He will be accompanied to Buffalo by Henry Deveau, manager of the Acton Roxy . . . Several Georgetown ladies who are interested in spinning and weaving have visited the Heliconian Club in Toronto during the Ontario conference of guilds. A special visitor was Berta Frey of New York, a teacher and designer for fabric merce meeting remarked that this was the first time houses. Delegates attended from several Ontario towns . . . Retirement of Sir Winston Churchill as British prime minister recalls an unusual souvenir brought home by a Georgetown solider. Wonder if Bob Hardman still has that chewed cigar handed tohim by the great man himself? . . . Fishermen are already starting to plan their May expeditions to favourite trout ponds . . . More hospital talk tonight, as the Chamber of Commerce investigates further the possibility of a local hospital.

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Several Georgetowners saw the topographical map of Georgetown last week at the Canadian Home Show in Yoronto.

The map, prepared by Rex Healop for use in his exhibit at the show reveals details of the Delrey subdivision where construction will soon be underwhy.

It is of general interest to everyone locally, and arrangements have been made to have it on display for a week or two in the abow window of McClure Home Furnishings on Main Street.

YEACHER ATTENDING CONVENTION IN WEST

A Georgetown district lady on the Toronto public school teaching staff, is in California this week attending the International Council for Exceptional Children.

Miss Jessie McKay is representing . Silver's Store Lucky Draw Toronto elementary school teachers at the conference which is taking place in Long Beach, California.



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

SATURDAY, APRIL 16 LITTLE NHL DISTRICT FINALS DIXIE ARENA

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JUNIOR A ALL-STARS leave from the Legion Hall at 7.45 a.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE and NHL ALL-STARS leave from the Legion Hall at 9.30 a.m.

> MONDAY, APRIL 18 LITTLE NHL BANQUEY Legion Auditorium

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Men Will Take Service At St. Stephen's Church

Men of the congregation of St. Stephen's Church, Harnby will conduct a special Layman's Service in the church on Sunday morning.

This is the first time such a service has been undertaken in the Anglican parish which also embraces Stewarttown and Norval, and it is planned to have similar services in the other churches at a later date.

Speaker on Susday will be H. F. (Tom) Beaumont of Glen Williams. John Bradley is arranging the service and other members of the church who will take part include Alan Harrop, Richard Weller, Thomas Hunter and Gordon Brain. Rev. J. E. Maxwell will also be present for the

All Georgetown Prizewinners

A gift draw used by Silver's in promoting the opening of their new store in Brampton, proved particularly lucky for Georgetown people.

Sid Silver decided, when he opened ed his new Main Street store there last month, that he would make the lucky draw available to purchasers in the Georgetown store as well.

Saturday afternoon, Mayor Nance Horwood of Brampton was asked to officiate at the draw, and the five prizewinners proved to be all Georgetown and district residents.

Mrs. Irwin Mcl'herson won the grand prize, a 24" Admiral TV set. Her ticket number was 8902. Other prizewinners in order were: Clayton Dick, 1300, Lewyt vacuum cleaner; Bud Bishop, 8007, G.E. floor polisher; Mrs. C. Roy Smith, 8142, Marconi mantel radio: Garfield McGilvray. 7952, pair of woollen blankets.

ANGLICAN LAYMEN PLAN SPRING RALLY

The annual Laymen's spring rally of Halton Anglican Deanery will be held on Tuesday, April 19th at 7.00 p.m. at Grace Church, Milton. The Rev. C. J. Loat, rector of St. Thomas Church in St. Catharines will address the men. Mr. Loat is the Bishop's representative on the Diocesan executive of the Brotherhood of Anglican Churchmen It is anticipated that this banquet will be one of the most enthusiastic meetings in the history of the men's association.

First sod will be turned Sunday morning fox the new church hall planned by Knox Presbyterians.

Canadian Legion MINOR Hockey Banquet Monday, April 18

7.00 p.m. sharp Legion Hall Auditorium

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