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## Georgetown Night School Classes

THE GEORGETOWN NIGHT SCHOOL COMMITTEE, in cooperation with the North Halton High School Board announce the following night classes for Georgetown

|                           |                      |                       |
|---------------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|
| Beginners' Ceramics       | Silk Screen Printing | Rugmaking             |
| Beginners' Oil Painting   | Plastics             | Typing                |
| Intermediate Oil Painting | Carpentry            | Upholstering          |
| Advanced Oil Painting     | Welding              | Drama                 |
| Milinery                  | Beginners' Sewing    | Interior Decorating   |
| Public Speaking           | Dressmaking          | Puppetry              |
| Aluminum Etching          | Tailoring            | Furniture Refinishing |
| Beginners' Leathercraft   | First Aid            | Electronics           |

Courses will consist of 12 two-hour lessons commencing TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1st at 8.00 p.m. and each Tuesday following until December 6th, recommencing on January 10th and continuing to February 14th.

The basic fee for all courses is \$5.00, two dollars of which must be forwarded with the Application Form, the balance of \$3.00 must be paid at the first lesson attended.

\* Welding students will pay an additional fee of \$5.00 over the basic fee.

In all instances students will pay for the cost of materials used and the necessary tools.

A minimum number of 15 applicants must be secured for each class. The Committee reserves the right to cancel or carry any class it wishes.

Further information pertaining to these courses may be obtained by writing "The Secretary", Georgetown Night School, Georgetown.

**APPLICATION FOR GEORGETOWN NIGHT SCHOOL CLASSES**  
Complete and mail before October 14th, 1955, to "The Secretary of Night School," Georgetown.

Please Mr. \_\_\_\_\_  
State Mrs. \_\_\_\_\_  
Which Miss \_\_\_\_\_ (please print)

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Please enroll me in \_\_\_\_\_ (first) \_\_\_\_\_ (second) \_\_\_\_\_ (third)

NOTE: By mailing your application early you increase your chance of obtaining your first choice.

Be sure to enclose your registration fee of \$2.00, the balance of fees to be paid at the first class attended.

K. BARBER, chairman  
NIGHT SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Applicants must be 16 years or over.

I'VE JUST COME in from picking a few petunias and asters for the house. I'm afraid they might be the last because the wind blows pretty chill today. Jack Frost might be nipping around tonight... Noticed quite a few grasshoppers lurking around in the foliage of the flowers. And just as I opened the door to come into the house, I saw what looked like a huge grasshopper crawling up the screen. It was a praying mantis. Editor George Cadogan of the Durham Chronicle tells us in his column, that although these over-size insects look harmless, they have a voracious appetite. A chap in Durham put one in his potato patch and it made short work of the potato beetle.

The insect gets its name from the familiar stance. But editor Cadogan suggests that when Mr. Mantis is in an attitude of prayer, his heady eyes are sizing up the next meal while his powerful forelegs are flexed ready to pounce. If he is praying, he is saying grace.

I THINK I'M SAFE in saying that one of the most popular Sunday excursions recently, has been out to Rex Heslop's new ranch-style home being on the former Heed property overlooking the valley which runs down from the Cedarvale School.

We went out before it was far enough along to necessitate the posting of a watchman, and enjoyed seeing how the house was laid out. The feature which had the youngsters agog, was the lovely swimming pool which is to be attached to the house by a glassed in enclosure.

OF COURSE, having lived in Georgetown all their lives, something which offers swimming facilities does have a great appeal. If any words of mine can help the cause along, may I say that the Lions Club are doing the town, children and the young people especially, a wonderful service, in undertaking to spark the Community Swimming Pool Fund, and indeed, making an actual start to build the pool. Have you been around yet to see how work is progressing on it? You get a very good view if you drive or walk around Victoria Crescent. It's a community effort worthy of great support.

As you may have gathered, we spend a little time each week driving around town to see how the new subdivisions are progressing. And there are always plenty of new houses to see. I can't quite figure out where all the people are coming from to buy them, but they are certainly being bought up quickly enough. A great many of our new families come from Toronto or Malton I believe, and contribute to their work.

SOMETIMES OUR TRAVELS take us a little farther afield too. Criged on more than a little bit by our youngsters, we visited the several new places within a short distance of town which offer swimming as their main attraction.

There is the Terra Cotta Play ground, which seemed to do excellent business this year, if the Sunday we visited it was any criterion. The grounds were jammed with cars. And kiddies and grown-ups alike were enjoying a swim in the miniature man-made lake, which is fed by a spring stream. There's a shallow part for the little ones and the deeper section with

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diving board, slide and raft for the good swimmers.

Sand has been hauled in and spread along a strip beside the water making a little beach for sunbathers. Swings, teeter totters, a refreshment booth and lots of space for picnic and baseball provide for after bathing fun.

I might mention that the road you take to get there is narrow and sandy. You could easily imagine you were a couple of hundred miles up north instead of only a few miles from home.

ANOTHER HOT SUMMER afternoon and weren't there plenty of us? I took the youngsters out to Earl Scott's Blue Valley Ranch at Limehouse for a swim in his cemented pool. It was their first swim in a pool of this type and a good time was had by all. The water is heated in depth from about three to nine feet. It is spring fed and the water contained safe by the Dept. of Health. Earl has the recreation pinned up in his refreshment booth.

WHEN THE KIDDIES came out of the pool for a breather, the Scotts took them up a pretty woodland path to see their paleont no pony. They have it tethered in a corral in the wooded part of the ranch. The pony is a little beauty. He greeted us with loud whinnies before we came anywhere near him, anticipating a treat and a little run. His markings, plus a little imagination show the heads of Davy Crockett and a little girl on one side, and two bear cubs on the other.

In addition to its swimming facilities, the Blue Valley Ranch drew as many as 700 people every Sunday night to their open-air concerts. There is ample parking space, lighting and amplifying system. The Scotts had top-notch talent from all over Ontario and also from the US, for their Variety Concerts.

NOT FAR FROM LIMEHOUSE is another little beauty spot, called "Waterfalls Playground," which is owned and operated by Joe Prucyk. The children enjoyed their swim here in the little artificial lake he has created. A spring-fed stream constantly fills the lake and overflows the dam, to cascade down a ten-foot waterfall.

This property was formerly the Beoney farm, so you may already know how pretty it is there. Spilling down the waterfall, the stream winds thru a rocky gorge which we had a great time exploring. The high limestone cliffs and caverns provided a much appreciated shade on what was one of our hottest days. There's quite a fascinating history in connection with these limestone caverns which I hope to tell you about another time.

Someone from Brampton had built a summer cottage beside the wa-

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