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Not to be Fooled With

Danger of a rabies outbreak among domestic animals is not to be taken lightly, according to everything one hears about this dread disease.

Georgetown council has taken sensible precautions by extending legislation to make it an offence for dogs to run at large at any time.

Council, by taking this step, is not trying to impose harsh measures on dogs or their owners. Quite the contrary! They are trying to help dumb animals by keeping them free of rabies, and much more important, shielding humans from being bitten by dogs who may have contacted the disease.

So it is that a dog owner who loves his animal,

and who is aware of the seriousness of rabies, will cooperate by complying with the order. And those who do not, will leave themselves open to a fine, plus the expense of claiming their dog from the pound if he is picked up.

Temporarily arrangements with Oakville Humane Society to provide pound service in Georgetown have not been finalized. But it is expected that the next few weeks will bring such a service. The public has had ample warning, through news items and advertisements of the procedure to follow. Any trouble which might arise, then, will be strictly the fault of the dog owner.

Weekly Tours an Idea

Those privileged to take a bus tour through the Delrex development recently, got a first-hand glimpse of what is in store for the new Georgetown area. The magnitude of the project can best be realized when one travels over what were farm fields last year, and visions of houses, factories, and commercial establishments, schools and parks in place of fields and grain.

History is in the making in Georgetown, and it is hard for an old-timer to picture the town as it will be in a decade or two. We have been used to more gradual change, and the picture of a town double or triple

the size can only be crystallized on such a bus tour.

We wonder if it wouldn't be worthwhile for the Delrex Company to plan a series of such tours later in the spring, when the general public could have an opportunity to see what is planned. Most people today in present Georgetown will be affected by the changes in one way or another, and have a lively interest in what is going on in the annexed area.

The tour might be tied in with raising funds for such projects as swimming pool or hospital, and might be conducted under auspices of a service club which could make a nominal charge for the tour.

Buy Easter Seals

To more than 10,500 children in Ontario afflicted by accident, disease or from birth, by crippling conditions that usually mean despair and dependence on others, March is the month of hope.

Easter Seals, a fund-raising activity of the Society for Crippled Children, are the means by which Ontario people join in the task of making life better for these young people, and heading them towards a self-dependent, happy future. This year, the several service clubs which share in the seal sale have an objective of \$625,000.

Georgetowners in the past have been familiar with Easter Sales through the Milton Rotary Club which has canvassed Georgetown in its annual campaign. Now with the formation of a local Rotary organization, there is an even more local touch, and the club

has adopted this as its first major fund project.

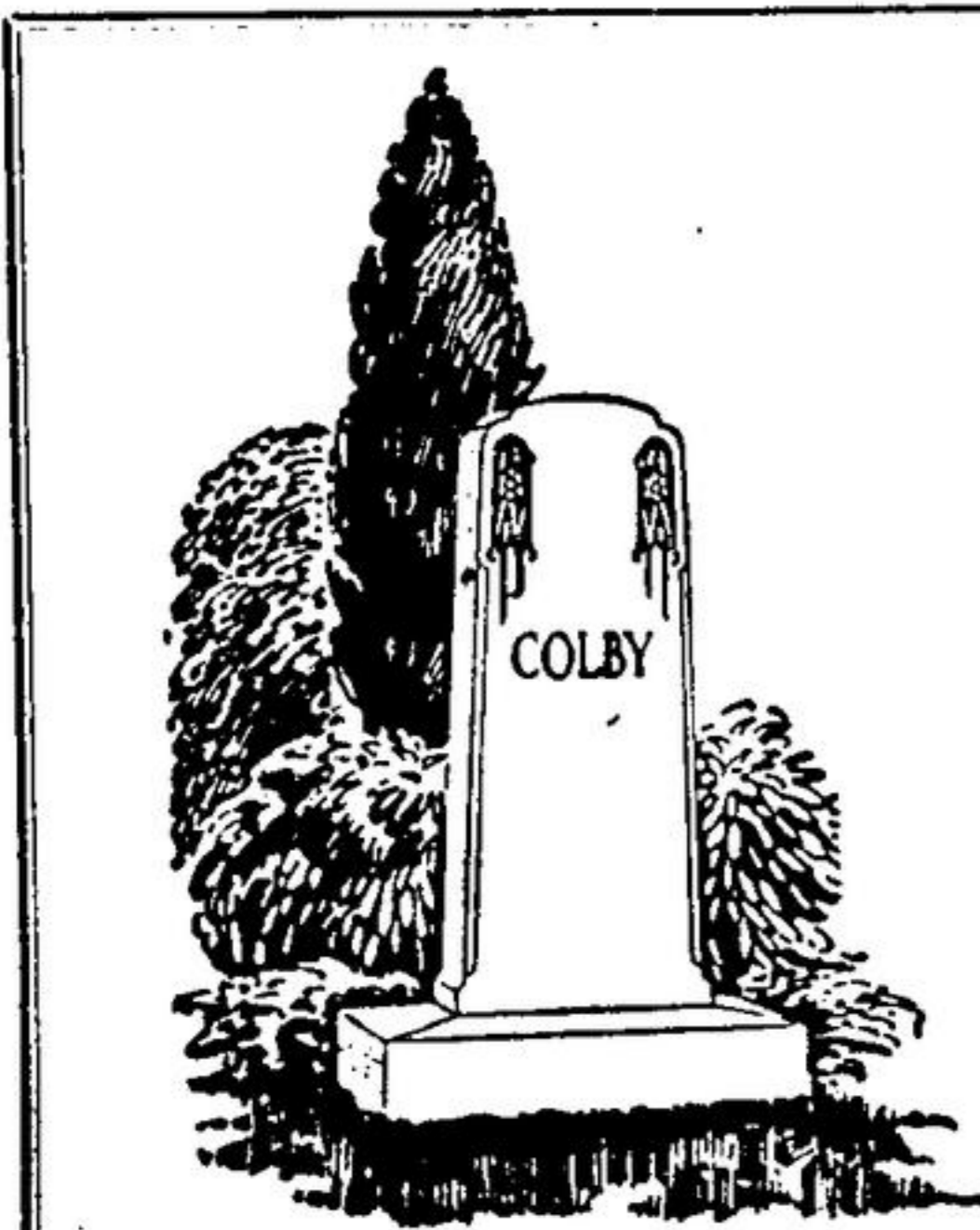
Already citizens in town and district have received their seals in the mail, with a request to send donations in an enclosed envelope. The campaign was launched with a dinner at which the famous Gus Ryder showed what is being done at Lakeshore Swimming Club. This is only one of many things on which Easter Seal money is spent.

The society operates summer camps for handicapped children, pays for operations which could otherwise not be performed, gives trade training courses at Variety Village. It is most worthy of support, and your generosity, large or small, will be gratefully received, not only by Rotarians but by the larger organization for which they work.

Pot Pourri

Former Georgetown Mrs. A. G. M. Bruyns, who has been living in Acme, Alberta, since leaving town is now a resident of Wetaskiwin where her son Dr. Alex Bruyns is a practicing veterinary . . . Absence of Pot Pourri for the past few weeks didn't give us the opportunity to tell why dairyman Irwin Noble was wearing his cap more than usual. On that Saturday when winds reached near gale-like proportions, Mr. Noble was in his office on Main St. and was talking on the phone when he heard a crash, then saw a trickle of blood pass down his cheek. The wind had blown in a window pane and falling fragments lacerated the top of his head, necessitating three stitches . . . Mrs. Russell Thompson is a new staff member of the Royal Bank . . . Ollie Brownridge is the first to report seeing a robin, and he only beat Mrs. Lloyd Swindlehurst by a

few days, for she also phoned a report to the Herald office . . . Sorry for an error in crediting a picture recently to Fred Helson, when the taker was actually Steve Emmerson. Seems Fred had taken several pictures at the opening of the new Knox Church hall and the only one he couldn't duplicate later turned out to be the bad one . . . Mrs. Hugh Clark cutting the ribbon in the opening ceremony. Steve, who works for the Tely, also took pictures, and was kind enough to loan his "shot" to the Herald. We repaid the favour by crediting Fred with the picture. Sorry, Steve . . . Someone wonders if a phone answering service might not be profitable for someone in Georgetown, now that the town is growing so fast. Might be an idea for a retired person or a semi-invalid who is on the spot at home most of the time . . .



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CLUB MIDTOWN

by George
 The seemingly harmless heading of this strip is an introduction to some more inane ramblings from the strait jacket corner. Although it was feared that this late frost had crystallized the stagnant water on his brain cell, your humble author took a quick treatment from a local head-shrinker and is back with news and views of C.M.

The Hard Times Dance was a record success in terms of attendance! Apparently all those of the required age who possess a pair of jeans (and who doesn't?) turned out last Friday night for their last C/M fling for a fortnight. It est; there will be no C/M dance this Friday because of a former engagement of the Rose Room. This lack will be partially alleviated for part of the crowd by the High School formal this week. (The foregoing is an unpaid social announcement!)

Getting back to the last paragraph, Walt Wilson retained his crown as the "Hard Times" kid with one of his original and patented "Foreign Planet" costumes while Donna Bennett received the doubtful award for the weaker sex. (That's also doubtful). Congrats to a pair of fine sports who really put some thought into their costumes.

From inanity to humanity, at the exec. meeting last week, we had an honoured guest, Mr. John D. Ord, who spoke about the forthcoming campaign for funds for the planned Georgetown community hospital. Donna Bennett was elected as C/M representative to attend the meetings of the Planning Committee. We'll get more info on this important and worthy cause in the near future.

And that, dear reader, is roughly the situation to date (roughly: as in Guelph Street.)

See you in two weeks.
 Keep Smiling.

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