

# THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

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## A New Industry

Good news appears in the news columns this week, with announcement that one of the Delrex factories on the highway will soon be occupied by a tool and die firm.

The company, which will initially employ 30 to 50 men, is the first to locate here in almost two years. Last major industry to come to Georgetown was Varian Associates which has been in

## Not A Good Idea

Suggestion by a provincial member of parliament that newlyweds get a \$1,000 government loan to purchase a house of their own is, in our estimation, not a good idea.

The parliamentarian, who should know better, has so many strikes against him that we don't know where to start listing them.

There is the fact that the large percentage of newlyweds are completely unaware of the obligations that owning a home involves. When even people who have been married long enough to know better plunge into home buying without realizing all the extra cash that landscaping, decorating, drapes, storm windows involve, plus insurance, heating, repairs, the newlyweds are babes in the woods.

Many new husbands, too, are not settled in their job. If a man is seeking job improvement, he tends to do so in his early married life before

operation for a year and a half.

The tool and die firm is the forerunner of the terrific industrial expansion promised when the Delrex area, was incorporated in town limits two years ago. Although the company name has not been made public at time of writing, reports are that it is a large, stable firm which will be a worthy addition to the town's industrial picture.

a family appears on the scene and his roots are not too deep in the community where he lives. Home ownership can have dubious blessings if he has a \$1,000 investment to unload before he moves to a new town.

It is asking too much of a young couple to choose their permanent home so early in life. Economic status can change, and the house which seems a dream home one year, can be superseded by a larger or better located home a few years later.

The proper place for most young couples to start married life is in an apartment. A man knows just where he is at when he pays a composite charge for his living quarters. He can take his time about assuming the heavier responsibilities of home ownership, and when the time comes to buy, his home can be a joy, planned to his budget and his tastes, rather than a millstone.

## \$2,500 Can Be Saved

A split vote at Monday's council meeting found five councillors favouring purchase of a new ambulance and four advising buying the present McClure vehicle.

There was no disagreement that the McClure ambulance is not in good shape. It is six years old, but has new tires and is, in every councillor's estimation, an excellent vehicle for its age. Its price if \$900 would be raised to \$1,000 if the town owned it, for council feels a paint job would be proper and addition of a better flasher light would improve its safety.

The five councillors who supported the motion to ask tenders for a new ambulance had good reasons for their decision. They pointed out that there would be more rapid deterioration of the old ambulance; that Georgetown is first in the

field in providing municipal ambulance service and should not start with a second hand vehicle; that the enthusiasm of the new brigade will be better maintained by giving them new equipment to start with.

None of these arguments, however, can stand up against the fact that at the present time it is impossible to debenture a new ambulance and if one is purchased, the complete cost will be taken from the 1957 tax income. It would be wise, then, for council to approach with caution an expenditure of an extra \$2500 at the present time, when it is probable that even with the strictest economy, taxes are due for an upward hike.

A new ambulance can come later when economic conditions right themselves.

## Look Who's Bragging

A daily paper reports at some length that one of Midland's chief industrial selling points is that the town has had no strikes in almost 20 years. Not until the present one, that is, which led to the news story.

Well if Midland thinks that's a basis for bragging, how about Georgetown.

Change that 20 to 200 if you will, for the happy fact is that our town has never had a strike

## Could More Be Asked

It must be a wonderful feeling for a man to watch scenes from his life dramatized for an audience of millions, and to hear it said that ten million people are alive today because of something he has done.

Such was the experience of Dr. Charles Best last week, when an American TV show featured the discovery of insulin, then introduced this famous Canadian to speak briefly after the per-

formance.

It is nice that Georgetown can share in his reflected glory, for he has been a part-time district resident for several years, using Greenock Farm as a place where he can relax from the arduous duties of research and the many lectures and speeches which take him to all parts of the world.

## Horticultural News

by Tony Bradshaw  
 Very soon we shall be thinking of planting and dividing our perennials, etc. so this week I thought I would talk about a great favourite of many gardeners "peonies."  
 If your peonies have been in the same spot for a number of years and are not doing so well it will certainly pay to divide them. I have heard a number of people complain that their peonies have been planted a few years and still haven't bloomed. The chief reason for this is generally too deep or too shallow planting. Other causes can be too much shade, lack of plant food in the soil, buds injured by late frost disease, and insect pest, poorly drained soil or not enough moisture.

garden fork, be sure you don't dig too close to injure or bruise them. Then wash off all the earth. Next with a sharp knife cut each clump through the crown into several sections. Make certain each division has several plump buds or eyes. Don't waste time on roots either with no bud or just one or two. When your peonies have finished flowering leave the foliage on until it is killed by a hard frost. The foliage is the food manufacturing part of the plant. This food is stored in the roots and helps provide next year's growth and flowers.  
 Snap off blooms as they start to fade, don't wait until seed pods form. By removing these old blooms you prevent the peony seeds from robbing the roots of plant food.  
 If you want first class results from your peonies, give them a location in the garden where they will

get full sun all day long or at least six hours sunshine. When planting peonies dig a hole two feet deep and two feet wide, then fill with a good compost within two inches of planting depth, then scatter a handful of fertilizer and cover with two inches of soil. Make sure the crown of the peony is only one to two inches below the surface of the soil.  
 A good soil mixture for planting third either peat moss or material from the home compost heap. At the end of the season when the ground freezes, firmly cover the newly planted roots with a mulch of either peat moss or straw, covering to a depth of three or four inches.  
 Remember the Valentine Football on Friday at the Rose Room, sponsored by the I.O.G.E. A big night for the social set.

—Hockey playoffs will start soon. Watch for dates of future games. Games will be broadcast this year over Oakville radio station.

## BOOK REVIEW

A REVIEW OF YOUR LIBRARY  
 By Wemyss

**King of Paris**—by Guy Endore  
 The author takes his large mixing bowl (504 pages) and selects his ingredients from history and fact proceeds to blend them with a little fiction, the result being an enjoyable novelized biography.

The massive figure of Alexander Dumas springs to life from the pages and one cannot help but love this profligate, this literary genius, this illegitimate son of a general in the French army, Good reading.

**Call Me Coward** by Eugen Dollman (200 Pages)

The man of literature and arts who became an S.S. colonel through no reason other than his fluent Italian and his connections amongst high society describes with wit and irony his adventures immediately following the surrender of the German forces. Captured by the Americans, imprisoned by the British, his escape and sojourn in a home for drug addicts, they all make good reading.

**Love and Saltwater** by Ethel Wilson — A romance.

**Love in Unfamiliar Places** by Peter Tutein.  
 The story of a travelling adventurer.

**Three Magic Words** by U. S. Anderson

Readers of Norman Vincent Peale and Emmet Fox will find great enjoyment in this book. Anybody who doubts that he is the master of his own fate and the captain of his soul should read it. The author believes that success, health and happiness are self induced, as are disease, poverty and unhappiness. Modern medical science and psychology have already shown that this is indeed so to a very great extent. This is a book well worth reading.

**Oxford Folly** by Louis McIntosh (250 Pages)

A satire based on life in present day Oxford. Unfortunately the humour falls flat and the undergraduates cut a sorry figure.

**Devil on my Shoulder** by Hans Becker (200 pages)

A German sergeant who was a captive of the Russians tells a terrible story.

**A Sort of Ecstasy** by A. J. M. Smith.

A collection of verse by one of Canada's outstanding poets.

**CHURCH MAY HAVE CHI RHO GROUP**

A visit from the Chi Rho group of St. George's Church, Guelph, may lead to formation of a similar club in the local St. George's Anglican.

On Friday, the Guelph Chi Rho visited Georgetown to present a typical program to show how Chi Rho operates in the church. It is an organization which follows A.Y.P.A. according to Bev Strain, a member of the diocesan organization, designed for married couples and adult single people. Fellowship is stressed, and Chi Rho provides for the spiritual, intellectual and social needs of church people, he said.

Mrs. Rae Lawrence conducted the meeting, parts of which were taken by various members. Mr. Strain explained that Guelph had former its club in 1948, the 41st such in the church, and today there are at least three times that number across Canada. Peter Turk conducted a short devotional and Mrs. Reg Hutton explained some of the things the organization does in her church. She described parties, tours, and films which had formed various programs. The club operates a nursery during church services, shares in the fall bazaar at the church, and has organized the Sunday School picnic and a Christmas supper for the children.

Jim Faulkner suggested topics which could be used for meetings. A tour of the church, with the rector explaining the symbols used in the church can prove interesting, he said. Another meeting can be devoted to questions and answers about religion, and if a missionary is visiting in town, his words are always worth hearing.

After a few games, conducted under leadership of Mrs. Blythe, the Guelph group served lunch, and the hope was expressed that when Chi Rho is organized in Georgetown, a return visit would be made by Georgetown to Guelph.

**THOMAS EDWARDS WAS FATHER OF PERTH MPP**

Thomas Edwards, 86, who died in Palmerston on Thursday was the father of J. Fred Edwards, M.P.P. for Perth County, remembered here several years ago when he was a clerk in Watson's (now Robb's) Drug Store.

## LIONS GIVE ANOTHER \$1,000 TO SWIM POOL

The Georgetown Lions Club refusing to let the winter weather influence their campaigning, donated another \$1,000 to the Community Swimming Pool Fund at their February 5th dinner meeting held at the McGibbon House.

The donation, one of the largest of many by the club since the fund was originated, boosts the total over the \$40,000 mark.

The three winners of the public speaking contest held last week at the High School were introduced by John Elliott, contest chairman. The girls, Elizabeth Sloan, Linda White and Carolyn Biehn, were presented with prizes from the club by Lion President Jim Jones, and each gave a five minute talk on their chosen topics: Miss Sloan, 1st prize-winner, who will represent the Georgetown Lions at the regional contest later this month, was wished every success by the club. The girls were accompanied at the meeting by Mrs. Jack Gunning.

The only other guest at the meeting was from much farther away, Jim Smith of White Plains, New York. Plans were finalized for ladies' night which will be held this year in the Royal Hotel, Guelph, on Thursday, Feb. 21st.

**BRIDEGROOM IS SON OF FORMER GEORGETOWNER**

Mr. Everett Cole, Charles St. attended the wedding of Kathleen Yvonne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Squibb of Aurora, when she became the bride of John Peter Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Kennedy of Toronto. The marriage took place last Saturday afternoon at three o'clock in the Manor Road United Church, Toronto, Rev. Roy F. Hicks was the officiating clergyman.

John Peter Kennedy is the son of John G. Kennedy, formerly a resident of Georgetown and now of Toronto. He is the nephew of Olive, Nell and Croy Kennedy, and Mrs. Jack Squires, all former Georgetowners.

Mr. and Mrs. Croy Kennedy who were also guests at the wedding left today from New York, by boat, for an extended trip to Germany. One of the places of interest they will visit is Heidelberg.

**First Baptist Church**  
 Rev. A. J. Barker, B.A., B.D.  
 10.00 a.m. — Church School  
 11.00 a.m. — "Meeting Life's Crisis"  
 7.00 p.m. — "Interviews with Jesus"  
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**CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC**  
 TUESDAY: 12 p.m. to 8 p.m. — THURSDAY: 12 p.m. to 8 p.m.  
 SATURDAY: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
 D. GAY, D.C. B.M.

## Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Barrager and baby daughter Pamela Jean sent the week-end in Aurora with Mrs. Barrager's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Knoll. On Sunday little Pamela was baptized in the United Church at Aurora.

Celebrating her 10th birthday on Thursday, February 7th, Mary McNamara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McNamara, 9 Young

Street, had a party. Her guests included Sharon Allen, Jill Runham, Judy Nash, Lynne Ritchie, Ellen Biehn, Heather Barber, Margaret Thompson, Barbara Evans, Barbara Whitmee, Roberta Hawes, Bonnie Norton, Sharon King, and Mary's brother and sister Peter and Christine.

Elizabeth Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Davidson, Parkview Boulevard, marked her 10th birthday with a party on Saturday, February 9th. Present at the party were Lynne Stephens of Islington, who was a week-end guest with the Davidsons, Ginny Terry, Ellen Biehn, Jane Bradley, Laura Bairdow, Lynda Reid, Jackie Lince, Jill Runham, and Johnnie Emery.

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