EDITORIAL

A First For Georgetown

A smoothly operating volunteer ambulance service, inaugurated recently, will be good advertising for Georgetown.

It is the first such service to be established in Canada, as far as can be learned, and may well set the pattern for other communities. time, ambulance volunteers may be as common in this country as volunteer firemen, and it will be a feather in Georgetown's cap to know that our town was a leader.

'The new system operates on similar lines to fire service, except that volunteers have shorter terms of duty. While firemen are on call at all, times, ambulance men will be assigned in turn to a duty roster. It is hoped to have enough

Better Police Protection

Installation of 2-way radio in the local police car is a forward step in police protection consistant with a growing town.

The \$60, monthly cost is small in relation to what may be acomplished by having the cruiser in constant touch with the office. Up to the present, when the police car is out on patrol, it is difficult to contact and valuable time can be lost in an emergency.

Traffic Manners!!!

We were impressed with a speech by Jim them. Perry, industrial relation coordinator for Brewers Warehousing, at a safety award dinner in Kitchener last week.

The traffic act, said Mr. Perry, does not cover common manners which he described as "doing what we should do, although we're not obliged to."

He urged people to practice good motoring manners always, to get away from becoming Jekyll and Hyde characters once they get into the driver's seat of a car, to avoid accidents even though it would be the other person's fault.

He said drivers should practice defensive. We could have ended up flattened against the driving, anticipating what another driver or a pedestrian may do. Too often drivers barge ahead in the knowledge that they have the right way, only to find to their sorrow that the other driver didn't know the rules, or chose to ignore

volunteers available that no man will be on duty call more than a few weeks in a year. Meanwhile, training programs will be offered, and Georgetown will have dozens of people trained have enjoyed", in all aspects of first aid and life-saving work. This in itself will be of inestimable benefit to the

Congratulations are due to those men who have laid the groundwork for the service, to the town council for promoting the idea, and to the many men who have volunteered to join. The ambulance service is a fine cooperative effort which shows what is possible in a town with the proper leadership.

. Avoidance of one major robbery, apprehension of a criminal who otherwise might escape, appearance at an accident scene minutes after it happened will be advantages which the future may bring. With two-way radio, police are better equipped to do their job of law enforcement, and this knowledge may deter would be lawbreakers from practicing their skills in George-

We had an experience which shook us rec- Jordan for her interesting talk and ently, and learned a lesson first hand. Since fla- presented her with a gift. Mrs. sher light signals have become common on cars we had got into the habit of trusting them too implicitly. One day we were proceeding up the highway; preparing to turn onto Water Street. An oncoming car flashed a signal to turn right, and rather than hold up traffic behind, we pre- JUNIORS EVEN SERIES pared to make our turn, secure, as we thought, BEAT WELLAND 4 - 1 in the knowledge that the other car was turning too. Something made us hesitate . . . and to our preliminaries, at the 20 minutes horror the other car rolled down the highway

side of the McMillan building. It was a lesson for us in motor manners. From now on, we make certain that another driver means his signal before we pull out in

GUIDES DEMONSTRATION BY GROUP AT NORVAL

captain, Mrs. Wray Youmans, held work in the county. A candlelight now a captain in Portage la Prairie, their annual demonstration for ceremony followed with ten girls Manitoba, and is home visiting for their parents on March 7th in the each depicting a guide law from a few weeks. Presbyterian Church Hall. Three the life of Baden-Powell as this is The pleasant evening was closed girls, Sharon Burk, Mary Lou De the 100th anniversary of his birth, with the Local Association under Sylva and Carol Haylock were en- The girls presented a skit "Mag- Mrs. Wes Louth, Mrs. Ormie Carrolled by their commissioner, Mrs. ic Polish" starring Susan Cunning- ter, Mrs. Gordon Miller and Mrs.

Norman Marchment. of Mrs. Wes Louth to the public singing a special song "We Wel- square dancing.

front of him.

Elsie Donaldson presented two Shering, Elsie Donaldson and Cher- while the guides took turns formlayettes made under the direction yl Cooley followed with the guides ing eights to demonstrate their

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TERRA COTTA

MORE BOOKS BEING READ SAYS LOCAL LIBRARIAN

Last Thursday evening the ladies of the Terra Cotta Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. C. G. Bishop for their regular meeting. Mrs. Leslie Young gave the motto "Learning is a life time process in youth we learn, in age we understand". Roll call was answered with "A Book

Mrs. Harvey Puckering gave the current events for the past few months. Mrs. William Ostrander had arranged a contest on current events which had occurred in the past two weeks that had been. heard on radio, TV or in the papers. There were fifteen questions asked, Mrs. Leslie Young was the winner of this

Miss Rosemary Jordan, librarian of the Georgetown Public Library was the guest speaker for the evening. Her talk was most interesting and thought provoking. She stressed the fact that more books are being read now out of the library than ever before in spite of the many other forms of entertainment. She also stated that children are becoming more interested all the time in the many benefits offered by the library. Miss Jordan told the members about the motion picture library service now available to myone interested in them.

in the home talent departmen Mrs. Fraser Macdonald displayed three different types of hats-which she had made at the Night School in Brampton this year. She explained and demonstrated the making of one of the hats Mrs. Art McKane thanked Miss

McKane also thanked the other ladies who made it such an enjoyable meeting. The hostess with Mrs. Joe Eason and Mrs. /A. Mr. Donald served a delicious lunch to conclude the evening.

(Continued from Page 1) mark in the first stanza, King an Varga went to the ice in a blur of elbows and fists. They sat out the first two minutes of the 2nd period for roughing.

At the 1.49 mark of the middle period Charlton and Worenchuk exchanged knuckles for half round and widway through the fi nale Lavey chose Ken Richardson for a waltzing partner. Thompson health nurse, Mrs. Jamieson, Made come You to Campfire Sing" for put an end to the foolishness with as part of a centennial project, Diane Flikkema and their former an overhand right to the top of Norval Girl Guides under their they will be used for public health lieutenant Mrs. N. Guthrie who is Lavey's head. Richardson and Lavey picked up roughing penalties. Georgetown started out fast and grabbed an early lead on the strength of Cunningham's unassisted marker after just two minutes

and 10 seconds had gone by. The Combines seemed confused by the size of the Georgetown ice surface which could be jammed into one end of their own rink. On J.R. rushes Kisel and Turinski were backing right in on Worenchuck thinking they had another ten feet to go, and when in possession, the wings had to take their eyes off the puck carrier to keep from banging into the boards. Milencoff and Kormos forgot to take the extra glance and piled into the pine on a couple of occasions.

Varga slapped in Kormos' rebound to tie the score at 13.39. Ken Richardson had the best chance for the Junior Raiders the scoreless second period when he outmanoeuvred Worenchuk and then hit the goalpost.

It looked as if overtime would be needed as the teams headed into the last half of the third period deadlocked at 1-1 until with both clubs at full strength Cunningham rapped in his second goal of the night on a lightning fast three way play that included Pomeroy and Ken Richardson.

Worenchuk went to the bench when Welland gambled with a six man attack with two minutes remaining. It was cut to five when Milencoff picked up a slashing penalty at 18.15.

The Junior Raiders had a man advantage, an empty net to shoot at and a one goal cushion to fall back on when they beat off Welland's last tries to pull even. A couple of long shots rolled wide of the target before Dance slapped in Charlton's pass from behind the net at 18.38.

Ken Richardson capped the scoring when he hit the open net from centre ice in the final minute of

The same two teams clash Welland Friday and play back here the following night.

Scoring Summary . 1st Period

Georgetown-Cunningham (unassisted)

Welland—Varga (Kormos) 13.39 Penalties: Hyde (holding) 11.05: Thompson (tripping) 19.37; King and Varga (fighting) 20.00.

2nd Period (no scoring) Penalties: Lavey (hooking) 0.55; Charlton and Worenchuck, (fight

ng 1.49. 3rd Period 3. Georgetown—Cunningham (K. Richardson, Pomeroy). 14.20

Georgetown-Dance (Charlton) Georgetown K. Richardson

(unassisted) Penalties: K. Richardson (elbowing), 3.32; K. Richardson and Lavey (roughing) 9.10; Milencoff (slahing) 18.15.

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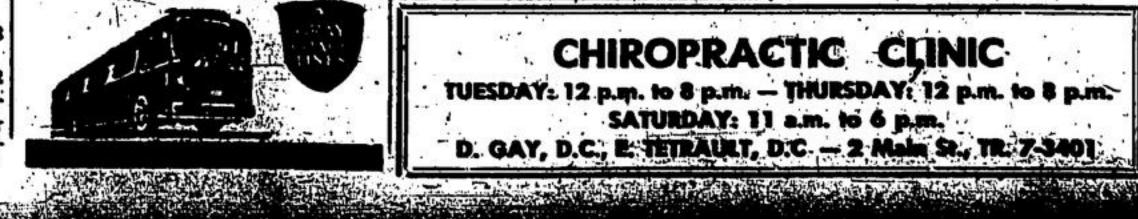
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In the afternoon he will speak in Norval to ladies of the W.A. also hopes to visit some of the where it got out of hand. district schools.

In the evening he will give an illustrated address on Japan Today in Glen Williams United MANY SHOWERS FOR Church in which he will-describe MRS. JAMES BUCK life in that country, recent deve lópments in the christian church

mers in the Hokkaido area. Woodstock, Mr. Orth has been in who entertained for her were Mar-Tokyo and Hokkaido since 1953, lene Smith, Norval; Mary Lou Alteaching agriculture and doing exander, R. R. 1, Norval; Mrs. Bob rural evangelism among farmers. Tyler, Acton. The ladies of the He is a graduate of Ontario Agri- Norval United Church choir prescultural College and Emmanuel ented her with a silver cream and College, studied Japanese langu-sugar and tray. The staff of Lobage at Yale and recently complet laws in Brampton where she was ed work on his M. Sc in agricul- employed gave a presentation of ture at Cornell.

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Mrs. James Buck, 11 Ostrander there and his work among far-Blvd. was honoured with several miscellaneous showers prior to her Born in Oxford County near marriage on February 23rd. Those

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