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Tina

Georgetown is a sad town today. Tina Licata could count her friends in the hundreds. And seldom has there been such a widespread expression of grief as news of her sudden death spread.

Newer residents might know Tina only as a name — as the wife of a man whose public service has earned him the title of Mr. Georgetown. It is their misfortune that they did not live here when Licata's fruit Market was as much the cen-

tre of Main Street as the four corners, that they did not have the same opportunity as older Georgetowners to know a woman whose personality could best be described by the oft-misused word "charm."

A lady of simple tastes and a big heart, a eulogy would be the last thing Tina would expect or want. The above is not so intended. It is just to let her know that we, and countless others, will miss her.

A \$64 Dollar Question

On Saturday, members of the town council will spend the afternoon hours visiting the water-works building, disposal plant and other civic-owned properties.

The trip will be a valuable one, for it is not always that a councillor gets around to such a tour on his own, and it helps him in a difficult job if he is well acquainted with behind-the-scenes activities of all municipal services.

One could be mildly critical, however, of designating the tour as a council meeting which,

at the \$8.00 fee for councillors, removes \$64 from the public treasury which could well be saved.

While no dollar value can be placed on public service, we think that payment for the weekly Monday meetings, and the occasional mid-week meeting, sufficient recompense for any out-of-pocket expense which might befall a councillor in his public duties. Saturday's tour might better have been considered as a committee meeting, in our opinion, with no cost to the public purse.

A Booster for Georgetown

A fine tribute was paid to Edward Wodson in an editorial in Saturday's Toronto Telegram, where for many years he served as music critic.

It is only proper that the Herald should join in this tribute, for Mr. Wodson was a sterling booster of Georgetown's musical talent. During his many years as a summer resident here, he had devoted several of his columns in the city paper to various aspects of life in, as he termed it, "Arcade" and he had particularly complimented both the Lorne Scots Band and the Girls Pipe Band on many occasions.

In its tribute, the Telegram has this to say: For a quarter of a century and more, until his retirement in 1953, Edward Wodson was known to the readers of The Telegram under the pen name of Yenmita. They knew him as a music critic with a loving passion for music and who wrote of it like a poet. He used words as a virtuoso uses an instrument, with artistry and emotion.

Mr. Wodson's reviews were more than ordinary criticisms. They were interpretations in which he drew meanings out of the music he heard, meanings founded on a profound knowledge of music and on a philosophy of life that pursued perfection. Because he was a philosopher, he knew that perfection was unattainable, and, recognizing this limitation, he was a kindly critic. Though his standards were high, he never demised a performer who fell short of them. He appreciated what the performer was trying to express, and in his constructive way his criticisms sought to give encouragement. Readers always knew when a superb performance had been given, for then Mr. Wodson was lyrical in his praise.

He was a kind and charming man with an old-world grace and a classical facility for conversation. His death at 82, following a streetcar accident, will be deeply regretted by music lovers, by artists, by a wide circle of friends.

Foolish To Protest

No one likes staggered school hours any less than parents who have been through them, and we can sympathize with those who are alarmed that Georgetown will once more have to resort to them for a time.

However, there are some things which must be left to a higher authority to decide, and one must assume that the public school board will examine every avenue of approach when schools become overcrowded, and choose the course which the board considers wisest from a combined educational and economic angle.

A lengthy protest to council by a resident last week about the possibility of staggered classes could have no effect other than to point out the temporary difficulties which a growing town

faces. Even should the provincial education department allow school building in excess of the immediate student requirements (which it does not) a school board would be in equal hot water if it constructed schools and engaged teachers in excess of current requirements.

We can be thankful that in Georgetown we have a progressive group of men elected to look after school affairs who will do everything in their power to do the best job with what they have to work with. As new houses are built and new citizens arrive, they will be making their best effort to cope with growth, and educational facilities will not suffer for any protracted period, we are sure.

The work under way at the European Organization for Nuclear Research (CERN) located in Geneva, is the last step in a continuing process of pure research stretching over many years. Directed neither to the explosive or commercial uses of nuclear power, this work, if successful, will result in a greater understanding of the basic facts of the Universe. The Organization, set up under the sponsorship of UNESCO, is the first European institution for collaboration in this field. Its staff, mainly scientists and technicians, have been recruited from the twelve Member States. The CERN program is concentrated on two machines which will provide Europe with unique facilities for the study of an almost entirely new branch of nuclear research.

HORNBY

Case Dealer Sponsors Implement Showing

A Caseorama demonstration by J. I. Case Co., assisted by Mr. Al Simpson, their Hornby district salesman, proved to be quite a success on Monday evening, Sept. 9th. They provided their own lighting and loud speaker system and music could be heard all around while the crowd was gathering. After the implements were demonstrated everyone had lunch at the Orange Hall. Lucky draws were won by Brock Howard, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. McCready, and Harold Lawrence.

Birthday greetings to Lorne Ella who will celebrate his birthday on September 21st.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Oage Laursen (Kathleen Saunders) on the birth of their son on September 14th.

Peggy Lee had the measles last week and Susan Greston has been ill and home from school for a week.

Lynne and Wayne Ellis are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Saunders for a week while their parents take a motor trip.

The September meeting of the Hornby Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. L. Sampson on Wednesday evening, the 11th inst. There was a good attendance and several visitors were welcomed including a former member Mrs. S. Learmont.

The president, Mrs. Russell King, was in charge and opened the meeting with the Institute Ode and Mary Stewart Collett. Mrs. F. Barr, secretary, read the minutes and correspondence.

Mrs. Gordon Robinson was chosen as the delegate to the conference being held at the O.A.C. in Guelph, September 24 and 25. Arrangements were made for the display at Milton fair.

Mrs. King introduced Miss Joan Wrigglesworth who took the ladies on a picture tour of her trip to the British Isles. She first told how she was chosen to represent Halton Junior Farmers on the exchange visit and then showed pictures she had taken in Scotland, England and Ireland. Some of the places shown were easily recognized by two of the ladies present. Mrs. Brain thanked Joan and the meeting closed with the Queen. A pleasant social time was spent over a cup of tea served by Mrs. S. May, Mrs. King and Mrs. Sampson.

Members of the Bar-B-Q committee met at the Orange Hall, on Saturday evening, September 14th. Mr. Alfred Bridgen was in charge of the meeting. The assistant-treasurer, Mrs. Edward Robertson was called to make a financial report, which was very surprising and pleasing to all.

A motion by Mr. Fred Near, seconded by Mr. Cliff Wrigglesworth that the park board wishes to express their thanks to all organization members of the Scotch Block W.L. Ashgrove, W.L. Ashgrove Young People's, Norval Junior Farmers, Hornby St. Stephen's W.A., Hornby United Church W.A., and Hornby W.L. St. Stephen's Guild, Hornby Orange Lodge, Hornby Royal Black Preceptor 895, Hornby hall clubs, the Trafalgar Police Boys' Band, the program entertainers, Mr. McDuffee for his P.A. system, Mr. Butts, florists, and everyone who helped and gave their support.

Birthday greetings to Donny Leslie who will be four years old on September 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Anderson spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cockshutt at Honey Harbour.

David Asselton was knocked from his bicycle on Monday at the Hornby corner, on his way home from school by a car and luckily was not injured.

THE MAIL BAG

Assistance at Fire is Appreciated by Firemen

Dear Sir:

On Monday, September 2nd, Labour Day, it was the duty of the members of Georgetown Fire Department to answer calls to the farm of James McCarthy and to the farm of Gordon Kidney, both within minutes of each other.

First, the members of the Department, do appreciate the respect the residents did pay to the fire truck on its way to these fires. Each fireman has a duty to perform, and your assistance, by keeping the road to the fire clear of cars and trucks is very essential and help your local department perform the duties they have obliged themselves to do.

Secondly, the members are grateful to members of Acton Department who assisted at both these fires. To those who carried water or to those who assisted in any way our thanks.

To Milton department who under Mutual Aid Association of Halton County stood by at our fire hall, our thanks to you.

Thirdly, to those who offered and gave firemen sandwiches, cookies and coffee many thanks. The need tea which goes so well at a hot fire was of the best, so much so that the demand was greater than the supply.

Your continuation of cooperation and respect such as was witnessed on Monday, September 2nd is solicited and should result in our fire losses being held to a minimum.

Thanking you,
 Georgetown Fire Department
 Clarence Spence, Secretary

CANINE MOVIE STARS OWNED BY ACTON MAN

Acton has reached fame in the movie field with the representation of two German Shepherd dogs owned and trained by Fred Pfeifle of Acton.

Prince and Nigger, as the dogs are named, are playing in a Regal Film production "A Boy and His Dog" starring 11-year-old Anthony B. Brown of Willowdale.

Also on location with Mr. Pfeifle is a dog named Friga, which was purchased from Mrs. F. McCartney of R. R. 4, Milton.

For the past two weeks Prince has been performing in front of the cameras in the role of a canine hero while Nigger plays the part of the canine villain.

Both dogs have received many awards and trophies for their performances at dog shows and this new venture is an added feature to their achievements.

A LIFE WITHOUT LOVE

A life without love, is like ashes, heaped on a deserted hearth! They're grey and barren and useless. Without fire, nor beauty, nor warmth!

A soul that is bitter from lost love, like winter is waiting there. Yet seek 'neath the snowy blanket A new life is waiting there.

A life that is radiant with sunshine Warm with the beauty of love. Nourished by service to mankind, Is faithful to God above!

But a heart that is torn with passion, Tormented by burning desire! Should remember that shimmering sunshine, Flies far from its orbit of fire!

—Gloria G. Browne

The Hornby senior boys ball team, playing in the semi-finals with Fenwick, lost the game there on Thursday night, 10-3, but won the second game 4-2 on Saturday afternoon at Hornby. They play at Fenwick on Thursday night.

MRS. BELL, MRS. YOUNG GOLF WINNERS AT OSNAWA

While the regular ladies' day was rained out at North Halton Golf Club last Tuesday, six of the members travelled to Oshawa to take part in a tournament.

Mrs. John Bell had low net on the 2nd, 8th and Mrs. Stewart Young, low net on the 5th, 8th.

Eleanor Spitzer, Mrs. Norman Marchmont, Mrs. Leonard Ward and Margery Macdonald were members of the Oshawa group.

On Friday, Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Ward were unsuccessful in bringing prizes home from an Ontario tournament at York Mills, known as the Better Ball 4-ball stroke competition.

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