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DEATHS
APPLEYARD, Fred - On Monday, February 17th, 1958, at Wellesley Hospital, Toronto, Fred Appleyard in his 58th year. Beloved husband of Mary Ellen Thornton Appleyard and dear father of Mary (Mrs. Douglas Townsend).
The funeral service was conducted in St. Alban's Anglican Church this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery, Georgetown.

McQUARRIE, John G. - On Wednesday, February 12th, 1958, at Sunnybrook Hospital, John G. McQuarrie of Georgetown, beloved husband of Eva Hilts McQuarrie and dear father of Bruce, Eileen (Mrs. G. Fudge), Inglewood, Nadine (Mrs. Roy Bradley), Stewart (Mrs. Margaret, Jack, Donna (Mrs. D. Smith), Erin and Gloria.
Funeral service was conducted at the Harold C. McClure Funeral Home, 34 Edith Street, on Saturday, February 15th at 2:00 p.m. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery, Georgetown.

MEMORIALS
BEAUMONT - In loving memory of Matthew Beaumont who died February 23rd, 1951.
-Always remembered by wife and family.

CARDS OF THANKS
CRAWFORD - Many thanks to the St. Alban's Ladies' Guild, Legion Branch 120 and everyone who sent cards, cigarettes and fruit during my illness. Sincerely Jack Crawford Jr.

ROLFE - My sincere thanks to the Postal and Customs staff and friends for cards, etc. while I was in Sunnybrook Hospital. Special thanks to Mr. Andy Crichton and Mr. Garfield McGray for their kindness in supplying transportation. - Alf Rolfe.

HENDERSON - I would like to thank my family, neighbours, and other friends for cards, gifts and flowers and acts of kindness while I was a patient in Guelph General Hospital. A special thank you to Dr. Alan Thompson. - Mrs. J. T. Henderson.

HILTS - I would like to thank all those who so kindly remembered me with cards, flowers, fruit and personal inquiries while I was sick. Also a special "thank you" to Dr. C. V. Williams. These kindnesses were deeply appreciated and will always be remembered. - Muriel Hilts.

MATTHEWS - I sincerely wish to thank Dr. O. M. Brewster and the wonderful nurses of St. Joseph's Hospital for their kind attention while I was a patient there. - Mrs. Elsie Matthews.

MATTHEWS - I wish to thank all my friends for their help, flowers, gifts and cards while I was a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital. Especially Mr. and Mrs. Vic Cloke Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Vic Cloke Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wheeler. A sincere thank you. - Mrs. Elsie Matthews.

SILVERS ADDS TO BOWLING LEADERSHIP
Silvers by dumping Kay's for seven points stretched their lead to five points over the Firemen in industrial bowling. This Silver team at the present time is really rolling as their scores will indicate as Thursday night the team had a total of 3748 coming from Jim Reeves with 697 - George Webster 701, Harv Chappel 709, Harry Moss 720, Frank Anderson 745 and Nip Shipway 762. When you see a team with six men bowling nearing 700 per man you really have to give them credit. In second place are the Firemen, a really improved team over last year, in third place we find a new team in Davidson's who dropped the third place team last week. Anderson's into fourth spot by winning seven points. Kentner's by winning seven and also having a good team total 3673 are in a fifth place tie with Kays, Provincials, Legion No. 2, Legion 1, Barflies, Legion No. 3 and Dutchmen follows in that order.
High single for the night went to Ace Bailey of Firemen with a good 348 followed very closely by Sid Williams of Davidson's 347 and Jim Pearson of Kay's with 346. Other good singles were Joe Hall, 330, George Barber 325, Bill James 320, Dave Stamp 318, Len Carusa 305, John Long 302 and Denny Wright 301.
Ace Bailey was also the leader in the triple department with a dandy 817, followed by Sid Williams 801, Jim Pearson 767, Nip Shipway 762, George Barber 751, Bill James 746, Frank Anderson 745, John Long 739, Ted Fenning 732, Harry Moss 720.
Harv Chappel is still holding on to the lead in the high average race with a neat 239 but is very hard pressed by team mate George Webster with 237. Rounding out top ten we find Bill Anderson 230, Ace Bailey and Nip Shipway 228, Terry Bludd 222, Ted Fenning, 221, George Barber 220, Frank Anderson 218 and Hank Chaplin 216. Don't forget, readers, if you are



RON BRIGHTLY, 8 Hewson Crescent, appears in the starring role in Charley's Aunt which Brampton Players are presenting tonight and tomorrow in St. Paul's Church, Brampton. Mrs. Brightly is also a member of the cast.

Crichton Is President G'town Revolver Club

Jack Crichton of Limehouse has again been elected president of the Georgetown Revolver Club. Mr. Crichton was returned to office at the annual meeting of the club on Friday, Jan. 30th at the armory.
Andrew Millar, 28 Shelley St. is vice-president; Ray Robson, Glen Williams, secretary; Sam Meltzer, 18 Shelley St., treasurer; Jerry Carriere, R.R. 1 Georgetown, competition captain; Ron Mendham, 10 Rexway, social chairman; and Doug Anderson of Weston, Reg. Hoare, Acton and George Hoare, 16 Cleaveholm, comprise the executive committee.
The president reviewed the year's activities at the meeting and gave a financial summary. The highlight of the past year was the purchase of property near Limehouse and the construction of a club house.
The club is planning a program of competitive shoots for the near future.

HORNBY W.I. ENTERTAIN FAMILIES SPEECH, EUCHRE, LUNCH

The Hornby Women's Institute held a social evening in the Hornby Orange Hall last Wednesday with their families. Mrs. Russell King welcomed everyone and turned the program over to Mrs. Delbert Downs. Mr. and Mrs. Downs showed pictures of the trip they took last summer out to the west coast. Mrs. Downs introduced the guest speaker Mr. Hancock of Woodland Nurseries who gave a very interesting talk on bringing the shrubs that are grown outside into the homes, and showed pictures of what he meant. He also showed a film on his trip to Holland. Donny Featherstone played two selections on his accordion. Euchre was played, then lunch was served by the institute members. Mrs. Downs gave the prizes for the euchre to Mrs. Gordon Robinson for high ladies and the low to Mrs. Russell King. The men's high was won by Tom Howden and low to Tom Alderson. The two lucky door prizes were won by Mrs. Russell King and Gordon Robinson.

Social & Personal

Mrs. James Dickenson, 554 Da got Street, Kingston, is visiting with her family in Georgetown this week. She is staying with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Brimley Bastedo, Queen St. Elizabeth Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas J. Davidson, 5 Parkview Blvd. celebrated her 11th birthday with a party last Wednesday. Her guests were Jean Ann Inglis, Lynn Ritchie, Linda Kentner, Ellen Biehn, Jane Bradley, Judy Nash, Jill Runham, Mary McNamara, Ginny Terry and Jackie Lince.
Robert McColgan Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. R. McColgan, 3 Temple Road, celebrated his 5th birthday with a birthday and valentine party combined. His guests were sister Debra, Philip Hyde, Janet McClure, John Bishop, Gordie McColgan, Steven Wallace, Billy King Jamie and Edward Reader and Dougie Tfeuenfels. Guests from Toronto were unable to be with him due to weather conditions.
A valentine party was held at the home of Sharon and Edith King, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. King, 16 Temple Road, last Saturday afternoon with a number of boys and girls from their school classes attending. Those present at the party included Barbara Evans, Peter McNamara, Cheryl Jewell, Ralph Mulder, Linda Hamilton, Brian Wicks, Terry Pelletier, Robert Eason, John Wardlaw and Peter VanWissness. A number of games were played before lunch and a flash picture taken of the guests holding up the large valentine cake.
-Sorry, A few news items were crowded out this week and will appear in next week's Herald issue.

Reading Stressed on School Curriculum

Members of the Harrison Home & School Association who braved the blustery cold weather to attend the meeting at the school on Monday evening were rewarded with a most interesting and informative talk by R. F. Bornholt, public school inspector for Halton County.

He dwelt at some length on kindergarten preparation for reading. He praised the kindergarten teachers for their work with the children and showed the first book of "Required Reading" they were to study. Mr. Bornholt explained the text of the book of comparison "Which Picture is Different" which teaches the child to look from left to right by pictures as he will later in normal reading of words.

The child's eyes are not sufficiently developed to read small print until well into kindergarten, usually around Easter or at the age of five and a half years. The course is thus limited to memorization and recognition of 17 printed words. Because of this underdeveloped eye sight some experts have suggested that formal reading not be started until the mental age of six and a half.

Harrison school fully covers the language study course for K.P. approved by inspector Bornholt who points out that five books will have been read by the end of grade one and a total of 500 words learned by the end of grade two. The instant recognition of pre-scripted words which appear over and over in these books promotes faster reading with understanding.

He pointed out that parents could help their children to understand the words they read by taking them on field trips to farms and airports, etc so that they could associate the words with things.

One member from the United Kingdom praised the course in reading skill of the pupils in the lower grades here. In answer to a member who inquired whether the books prescribed for Grades 6, 7 and 8 contained any work by Kipling or Byron for example, Mr. Bornholt said that they did not but hastened to explain that these grades got supplementary reading from their class library and mimeographed poetry and prose, selected by the teacher weekly.
Those attending were much relieved and very impressed by the course in reading at Harrison. Refreshments were served by a committee headed by Mrs. John Easdale.

The next meeting will be held at the school on Monday, March 3rd at 8 p.m. sharp with Jack Hunter, a St. John Ambulance instructor from Guelph, the guest. Mr. Hunter will demonstrate the Halgar-Neilson method of artificial respiration, and will show a film. Some first aid suggestions will also be given.
Mr. Hunter held a St. John course here earlier in the year and a new course will begin on Wed., Mar. 6th at the Oddfellows Hall, and will run six weeks with two hour instruction per week, for a fee of \$3.00. Several ladies as well as men attended the last course and a good representation is expected for the March instructions.

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Operetta Performances Have Two Full Houses

Full houses greeted the two-night performance of The Magic Piper, an operetta by pupils of Harrison Public School which was presented in Wrigglesworth school auditorium on Thursday and Friday.

The operetta was the story of the Pied Piper with a happy ending substituted for the well-known tale, and the children re-appearing after their parents had raised the funds to pay the piper. The cast included Ian Ferguson as the piper, Pamela Sullivan, David McLeod, Marilyn Henley, Andrienne Millar, Barry Hamilton, Barry Carr, Peter Barefoot, Karen Stewart, Bodo Janssen, Carolyn Hallitt, Raymond Whitham, David Markham, Paul Kitcener, Rex Heslop, Ricky Smith, Carol Mills, Valerie Sullivan, Leslie Brown, Carol Higham, Gayle Little, Gerry Tweedie, Wayne Terry, Roger Clark, Henry Nuis and John Easdale, in feature parts.

Principal Harold Henry was in charge of staging and scenery and the music was directed by Kenneth R. Harrison and Miss Marion Scarlett. Mrs. J. Thompson was in charge of costumes, Miss F. Richl dances and Mrs. J. Dwyer the rhythm band, while Logan MacDonald was business manager.
On Thursday selections by Georgetown Boys Band preceded the program, and a choir of Grade 3 and 4 pupils was directed by Barbara Cunningham. Friday, Jean Ruddell directed a choir of Grade 1 and 2-pupils.

Spitnik Cup is Milestone in Hockey Entertainment

Not since Ringling Bros. threw in with Barnum and Bailey have two separate organizations combined to dish out so much riotous entertainment as when the pick of the local athletic crop, the Georgetown Lions crossed blades with those sneaky samples of hockey's hierarchy the Georgetown Rotarians for Canada's most coveted vessel, the Spitnik Cup.
The question of what happens when an immobile group of objects meet an irresistible force was finally answered and the laughter could be heard for three blocks. The tumultuous tilt was staged at the arena last Tuesday, February 11th.

Right from the start the Rotary Club made it as plain as the burned cork all over their faces that they were out to plug their upcoming minstrel show as they paraded to centre ice behind the Georgetown Girls pipe band. The Lions who were also led out on the ice by the band made it known that there would be no love lost between them by showing their teeth in a ferocious snarl before settling down to the business of playing the game.
Referee George Glassford lost control of the game right from the faceoff and just what followed won't be known until the methods of attack were lost in the resulting skirmish.
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an "Emergency - No Parking" sign and a large picture of a baby - Rotarian goalie John Ord was dressed for the occasion with top hat and tails and to assure the Lions that the Rotary Club was prepared to argue any legal point, had his net lined with law books.

Before the end of the 20 minutes the Lions had a 3-1 lead and would have had more but goalie Ord did everything but swallow the puck to keep the score down. He was rewarded by being removed from the cage in the second period and being replaced by Doc Brewster who had the fans in stitches with his uniform, a complete surgical outfit. Smooth operator that he was, he suffered a worse fate than his predecessor allowing six goals as the Leapin' Leos dazzled their opponents with their new power. Rotarians added another before it was over.

At one time in the game there were 30 men on the ice and a dozen pucks. Probably the hardest working crew in the arena was the Georgetown Volunteer Ambulance Brigade who were carried a number of the archaic all-stars out on stretchers after each fight which dotted the contest. The goalies, Ernie Alcott and Doc Brewster, had to face off at centre ice to finish the feud.

The Spitnik Cup was presented to the losers by Lion president Dick Riddall and accepted by Rotary president Bill Carr. Don Barager and Murt Allison were the announcers.

Eight figure skaters, Joan Cummings, Karen Scott, Linda Korack, Raymond Archer, Karen Shortill, Kathy MacMillan, Elizabeth Force, and Peter Gibbons entertained with two numbers, the Canasta Tango and the Dutch Waltz prior to the game and at intermission door prizes of real doors were presented to the lucky winners Tony Lay, 8 Margaret St., Mrs. T. Higman, Norton Creek, and Mrs. W. Wallace, 32 Guelph St. The proceeds from the evening for which Harold Fobert and Dr. Alan Thompson were co-chairmen went to the Pool Fund.

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