

# THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 18th, 1958

SECOND SECTION

**PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE**  
 WORSHIP WITH US SUNDAY  
 Sunday School 10 a.m. — Morning 11 a.m. — Evening 7 p.m.  
 Thursday 7 p.m. — Young People's Service  
 95 GUELPH STREET — On No. 7 Highway at Maple Ave.

**TERRA COTTA INN**  
 HAS BEEN ENLARGED AND MODERNIZED  
 Now Accommodating Overnight Guests  
**NOW OPEN**  
 Excellent Roast Duckling — Roast Beef and Yorkshire Pudding  
 Steak and Kidney Pie  
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 MRS. FARRAR — PHONE VICTORIA 18 r 2

MEN  
 WHO THINK  
 OF TOMORROW  
 PRACTICE  
 MODERATION  
 TODAY

The House of Seagram  
 DISTILLERS SINCE 1857



**HOPPING PRACTICE** is done by the 1st Glen Williams Pack as they anxiously await the event to be called during the Cubaree held in Georgetown last Saturday. 335 cubs attended the third annual event from North-Halton. Pictured above are from left to right: Steven Hancock, Billie Lorrinan, Terry Hancock, Bobby Kernshead and John Young.

## Adopt Uniform Procedure For Public School Exams

The principals and vice principals association of the Georgetown public schools, formed last fall, has drawn up a uniform procedure for final exams coming up in the three public schools whereby grade two and three pupils who have obtained 80 per cent in their year's average in a subject will be relieved from trying the final exam in that subject. Pupils in grades four to seven inclusive are relieved of trying their final exam in a subject in which they have a 75 per cent average on the year. All pupils in grade one and the graduation class will try all their subjects. Since its formation the association has been working to coordinate the administration in the three schools and to establish uniformity of courses, testing, and reporting to the parents. During the course of the year the association has established standard methods of testing oral reading, and spelling and the uniform final exams. A method of uniform reporting to the parents has also been devised and will be adopted next term.

At the June meeting William Kinrade, principal of Wrigglesworth public school was appointed chairman for 1958-59 succeeding Harold Henry in that capacity. Logan MacDonald is secretary.

The association hopes to standardize teaching in the three schools to the extent that a pupil transferred from one public school to another would experience no real change in instruction methods. All important decisions made by the principals and their assistants must be approved by the board before becoming effective.

## 34 YEARS IN CANADA VISIT ENGLAND AGAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Weston, McNab Street, sailed aboard the "Sylvania" from Montreal, on Friday, May 30th for a three month vacation in England. This is their first trip home since they came out to Canada thirty-four years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Weston will be staying with relatives in Cambridge.

Prior to their departure on Thursday night, a gathering of family, friends and neighbors met at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Easton, to wish them bon voyage. Members of Mr. and Mrs. Weston's family present included Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weston, Milton, Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Weston and Sherry, Erin, and Mr. and Mrs. Royce Weston and Douglas. Two beautifully decorated cakes expressing good luck and good wishes, two lovely corsages, one of orchids and one of baby mums, and the taking of pictures during the evening, made the occasion a memorable one for Mr. and Mrs. Weston as they boarded the train for Montreal later that evening.

## Retain Ross Smith as Skating Club Mentor

Rev. Alex Calder was chosen president of the Georgetown Figure Skating Club on Monday, June 9th, when the election of officers was held at a poorly attended meeting in the arena. Mrs. John Cummins is vice-president, Mrs. Jim Sargent, treasurer, Mrs. Harry Shortill, secretary. Also elected to the executive were Mrs. D. Davidson and Jim Sargent.

The club this year will be affiliated with the Figure Skating Association making it permissible for Georgetown to take their tests in town instead of in Guelph as was previously the arrangement. Last year's instructor, Ross Smith of Guelph, was retained as club pro.

No changes were made in the rates which are \$10 for children up to twelve years and \$12 for twelve year olds and over. The club hopes to start the 1958-1959 skating classes on Nov. 3rd.

UNCLE WILLETT

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## Bumper Signs Boost Georgetown Living

"I live in Georgetown... You'd like it there too" is the catchy slogan which will be seen on cars travelling out of Georgetown.

A joint effort of North Halton Builders Association, which is paying for the car bumper signs and the Chamber of Commerce which is handling distribution, they will give wide advertising for Georgetown during the vacation season.

The Chamber is also in process of erecting a large sign at the eastern highway approach to town, advertising industries and town features. Service clubs are cooperating by providing metal crests of their insignia. It is planned to have the sign spotlighted at night.

**TRAVEL NOTES**

**Reduced AIRLINE PRICES TO EUROPE**

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## To save his life...

A boy's life hung in the balance—four-year-old Ron Tisdale of Montreal. Ron had swallowed a quantity of sleeping pills. Now he was in a coma. His breathing had stopped.

At St. Justine's Hospital, Ron was put into a resuscitator. His stomach was pumped out. He was given every anti-poison available. Still alive, he remained in a deep coma. It was feared that at any moment his life might flicker out.

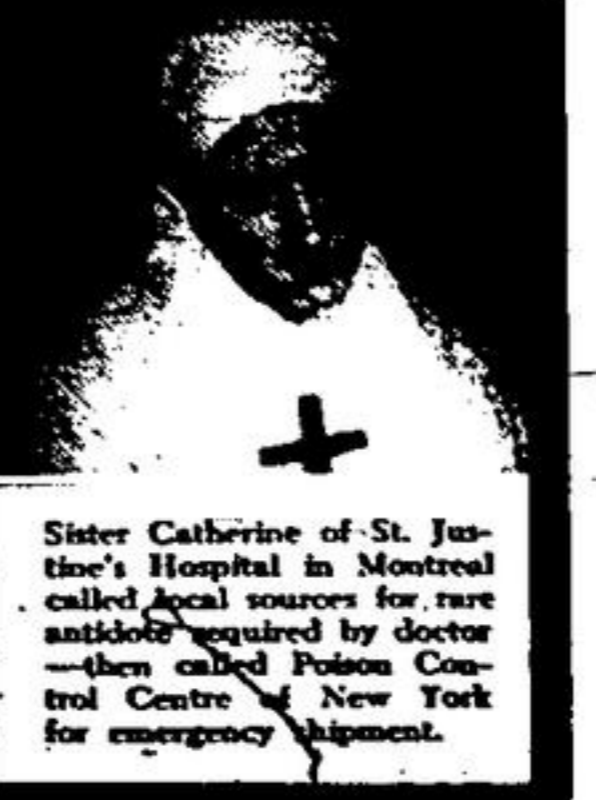
At the Hospital, the doctor remembered reading about a powerful new anti-poison—*Megimide*. But where could it be obtained? Sister Catherine of St. Justine's, after trying several local calls, finally telephoned the Poison Control Centre of New York City. Did they have any? Yes—one half ounce, recently received from Britain.

At that very moment, an Eastern Air Lines plane was ready for its 11:45 takeoff for Montreal from New York. Another phone call, and considerate airline officials agreed to hold it; its passengers voted unanimously to wait. A car raced to the field, and a Health Department worker handed the precious vial to the stewardess. In a short while, a waiting car rushed the Megimide to St. Justine's and little Ron Tisdale was soon out of danger.

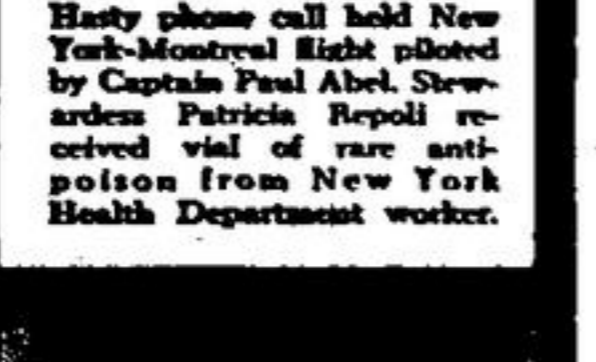
The world-renowned *New York Times* chose to tell in detail on its editorial pages this dramatic story. For what a story of human helpfulness this is—of people using telephones, airplanes and automobiles—placing before all else their determination to help save that most precious thing... a human life.

We also like to think that this incident demonstrates how people turn to their telephone in times of urgent need. Fast and dependable, it stands ready to serve you too—at any hour of the day or night.

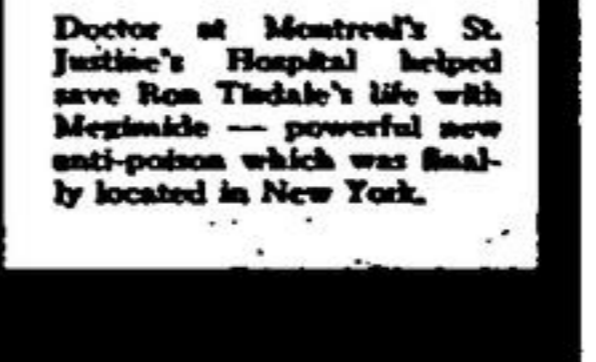
THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA



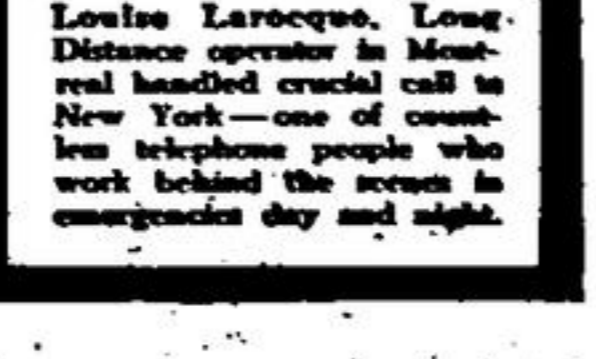
Sister Catherine of St. Justine's Hospital in Montreal called local sources for rare anti-toxin required by doctor—then called Poison Control Centre of New York for emergency shipment.



Hasty phone call held New York-Montreal flight piloted by Captain Paul Abel. Stewardess Patricia Napoli received vial of rare anti-poison from New York Health Department worker.



Doctor at Montreal's St. Justine's Hospital helped save Ron Tisdale's life with Megimide—powerful new anti-poison which was readily located in New York.



Louise Larocque, Long Distance operator in Montreal handled crucial call to New York—one of countless telephone people who work behind the scenes in emergency day and night.

## Plan Conservation Dams in 2 Locations Near Georgetown

Three great dams will conserve the Credit River's greatest contribution to the valley. A. M. Greenaway, chairman of the Credit Valley Conservation Authority, told visiting newspaper, radio and TV men on Friday prior to taking off on a tour of the area under this body's far sighted control.

"Hurricane Hazel taught a lesson none of us can afford to forget," Mr. Greenaway said. "To protect our natural inheritance, we must plan just as carefully from here in, as military leaders would for an invasion in force."

Sites of the proposed dams, to be built within the foreseeable future, are northwest of Orangeville, where Credit begins, at a point south east of Georgetown which for years has been known to local residents as Hungry Hollow; and between the terraced walls of the deep valley which shelters Silver Creek, five miles due north of Georgetown.

"We have already purchased the property for the Orangeville reservoir site," said A. S. Mendell, of Streetsville, chairman of the Authority's public relations committee. "It will cover close to 600 acres."

Allowed to run free, added Ted Suter, field officer of the Credit valley for the Department of Planning and development, water is, at its worst, a killer, at its best a definite loss to any community.

"Its flow must be controlled," he told touring newsmen, "or we are throwing away the greatest asset any locality can have."

In Hungry Hollow, where a fearsome grade must have given many a horse, as well as its driver, the jitters in years gone by, the dam will be constructed along the present road line. It will rise to a height of 68 feet, extend close to 1200 feet, with part of the proposed Credit Valley Scenic Road, was running along its top. The reservoir thus created will cover 300 acres, hold millions of gallons of water.

The visitors were delighted by the sight of a turkey buzzard hovering over Silvercreek. They saw a lady land a 14 inch trout at the Forks, where the West Credit joins the stream flowing from the north. They also stood on a height of land outside Orangeville, from which they could see where three historic rivers rise.

"Over there to the east," said Field Officer Suter, a young graduate in Geography from McMaster who already has the conservation picture of this area in the palm of his hand, "is where the Credit begins. To the northeast, over in the Hockley valley, is the source of the Nottawasaga, which empties into Georgian Bay. And not far to the west is where the Grand rises, to flow down to Lake Erie."

It is near here that land for the Orangeville Reservoir has already been secured. And an interesting feature of this project is that, while the dam will be only 18 feet high, an earth back wall at the northern limit will rise 100 feet. "To keep the water," Suter told the Authority's guests, "from being lost to the Nottawasaga. We need every drop we can trap."

The party enjoyed dinner in the Terra Cotta Inn, through the courtesy of the Carling Conservation Club, represented on the tour by Art Jeffrey.

## FARM NEWS

**INSEMINATION SERVICE INCREASES IN ONTARIO**

W. P. Watson, Ontario Livestock Commissioner, announced recently that 367,342 head of cattle were artificially inseminated in Ontario last year. Of this number, 3,441 were located in North-eastern Ontario. Holsteins served, topped the list with 208,583 head being inseminated. Other breeds and the number of services follow:

Ayrshires 8,899, Jersey 16,510, Guernseys 8,418, Shorthorns 26,239, Herefords 69,218, Angus 9302 D. F. Shorthorns 8494, Red Polls 414, Charolaise 1,174.

This is the first time that the Charolaise breed have been included in A.I. records in Ontario.

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