# THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

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GEORGETOWN, ONT., WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 10th, 1958 -

FIRST SECTION

WHAT COUNCIL DID

### Okay Union Agreement if Date Changed to March 31

ees, awaits only the okay of the pers. union for one change desired by ."We passed a by-law, put in council.

At Monday's council meeting, members voted to have the con- the mayor. 'I don't think we can tract in force from March 31st, ask the police NOT to enforce rather than from January 1st, the date incorporated in a draft agreement which had previously been okayed by the union.

The change was promoted by Cr. Ern Hyde, who claimed the January date would mean that no council in any fiscal year would have the opportunity to negotiate a complete contract with the union. He was supported by Crs. Elliott, Gunn and Harrison in voting against a motion that night to accept the contract in its original form. Other councillors then fell in line with the change, except Cr. Alfred Sykes. Mr. Sykes said that a motion to accept the contract which he had made at the previous meeting would have carried that night, and he had withheld it for a week because the lateness of the hour did not allow time for discussion.

Council engaged Hamilton Construction to instal 490 feet of side walk on Academy Road at an approximate price of \$980. >

A letter from Main St. merchant Jack Cotton said he thinks surprise, saying his departmen business is being discouraged by has had no complaint for weeks stringent enforcement of parking but that he would appreciate hearegulations where, in the past, ring of any so they could be insome discretion had been used in vestigated.

Social & Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Erskine of

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Riddall were

in Winnipeg recently, where they

attended thec onvention of Inves-

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Squires, of

Lambeth, were guests last week

of his sister and family, Mr. and

Mrs. E. E. Hall, 16 Margaret St.

King St., have had as their guests,

Mrs. Jack Gummer, Diane, Robert,

Day week-end travelling via TCA

Dr. and Mrs. Tom Prudham

and family from Guelph, Mr. and

Mrs. Andrew Frank and son Reid.

Brookville, and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Bullard, Kilbride, were Sun-

day visitors with Mr. and Mrs.

James Evans and Mrs. Frank at

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Moloy, 24

Wesleyan St., Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Anderson, Hornby, Mr. and

Mrs. Len Driscoll, Huttonville and

Mr and Mrs. Harold Dolson, 47

Charles St., spent the Labour Day

holiday at St. Lawrence Beach,

have returned to their home in

three weeks with friends and rel-

atives in Georgetown. They made

their headquarters with her sis-

ter Mrs. Fred Sinclair, Church St.

Seven years old last week, Char-

les Biehn, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Thompson, Man., after spending

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Arbuckle

Jean and Paul of Warworth.

and Rent-A-Car service.

2 Guelph St.

Gananoque.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gummer,

tors Syndicate of Canada Ltd.

Meaford visited with Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Petch on Monday.

SQUARE DANCING, SILK SCREENING

AMONG NIGHT SCHOOL OFFERINGS

his nephew and family, Mr. and Eden Mills where students will

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lyons, 27 will teach the method of printing

Church St., visited with friends in original designs on fabrics and

the Winnipeg area over the Labour | paper. Small articles such as

Signing of a contract between fining people. It is the duty of the town and Local 73, National council and merchants, he said, to Union of Public. Service employ- provide parking space for shop-

> parking meters and asked the pol-"ice to enforce regulations," saidthem. I haven't heard of any unjust charges."

At Cr. Harrison's suggestion, a letter was ordered sent to Mr. Cotton pointing out that the town has created a parking area for a large number of cars downtown. Sr. Elliott said the areas is badly in need of grading and that if the town can't afford it, he thinks the merchants would share the

Council will get estimates for installing an automatic control system for the town water system. Cr. Hyde,, who is water chairman, said it is costing the town about \$13,000 yearly in salaries and supervision to operate under the present system, and he thinks automation would be much more economical

Claiming discoloration of water is much more in evidence since chlorination was started. Cr. Hyde said he has noticed this in his area of town for the first

Engineer W. R. Carr expressed

Square dancing and silk screen

printing are again among courses

being offered at Georgetown Night

Square dancing will be enjoy-

ed Tuesday night at Wriggles-

worth auditorium with last year'

teacher. Norman Lindsay, princi-

pal of Fergus high school. Fee

large enrolment is necessary be-

fore this course can be given, but

judging by last year's success the

committee anticipates no difficul-

Silk screen printing will also be

Mrs. Elizabeth Wilkes Hoey near

have the privilege of using Mrs.

Hoey's equipment. This course

tea towels and Christmas cards

or yards of beautiful drapery ma-

terial may be made. Mrs. Hoey.

AOCA is an outstanding artist and

designer whose work has been

the subject of a program on CBC

TV. Some of the ambitious efforts

of last year's class will be displa-

yed at Georgetown Fair. Fee for

Former favourites such as typ

ing, welding, carpentry, metal-

craft, rugmaking, leathercraft, up-

holstering, oil painting, millinery

and four sewing courses including

tailoring will appear on this year's

application form. The complete

list will appear in the Herald soon.

Dec. 3 and from Jan. 13 to Feb.

11. Two courses may be taken

if desired. Most classe will be

given at Georgetown high school.

For further information contact

Stone, TR. 7-3432 or the chairman,

secretary. Miss Dorothy

Classes will be held Tuesdays

this course is \$5.00.

on Tuesdays, at the studio

is \$15 a couple or \$10 single.

School this fall.

ty in this respect.

WHEN A LOCAL MAN, Bob Hardman appeared on the One of Kind, TV quiz, son Bill accompanied him to Toronto, and snapped this picture of Mr. Hardman (right) and panel moderator Alex Barris, who is also well-known as a columnist in the Telegram.

### SMITH & STONE OUST ALLIANCE

It will be Smith & Stone and industrial fastball finals this year. Smith & Stone made sure they'd be in the thick of it by coming hold at Norval lately has had its from behind to edge Alliance 6 to | quota of happy times. 5 at the park on Monday, knock the coaters from the play- Carney celebrated their 25th wed-

made the big noises at the plate | their home in Rockwood at a famfor Smith & Stone, Freestone stro- ily surprise pars; at which they. to pull his club from behind service. twice while White supplied the payoff punch with his bases load- place last Saturday, when their ed single which drove in the win | son-in-law, Bill Staines, showed ning run in the bottom of the 8th. pictures of Europe taken while Holmes paced Alliance hitters he was on an assignment there with a home run and a pair of with the RCAF. Mr. and

Scotty Patterson hurled distance for S&S with Fred Hurst | Malton Avro plant and on Sunplate. Jamie Cunningham and Ann christened at St. Paul's Angli-Pick Dillon were the Alliance bat- can Church. She was born

after a Norval win Sunday with wards, with guests including the damage totalling an estimated the big deciding game coming up baby's other grandparents, Mr. Thursday night at the park. Nor- and Mrs. F. M. Staines of Aginval scored once in their half of court and Rev. and Mrs. J. E. the third, picked up two more in Maxwell. the fifth and then stood off a late two run rally by the blueshirts to children Kim and Leslie were take their second win Sunday. Roy Foster and Stafford went for Norval. Pomeroy and Leslie for the Combines.

final match tomorrow night.

### Family Honours Norval either Combines or Norval in the Couple On Anniversary

Life in the Bert Carney house On August 19th, Mr. and Mrs

ding anniversary and his brother Bob Freestone and Don White Frank and his wife were hosts at king two singles and a home run were presented with a silver tea

Another family gathering tool Staines were visiting from Ottawa the for a week while he was at the replacing Jim Timleck behind the day, they had their daughter Lee France shortly before Mr. and The Combine-Norval struggle Mrs. Staines returned to Canada. now stands at two games apiece A family dinner was held after hill on Monday which resulted in

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schenk and convertible driven by Dorothy Aralso visiting last week, and have now gone to Port Bruce where he will spend two months on his new position with the Dept. of Lands A big crowd is expected for the & Forests. He is a former teacher

# School Delay, Staggered Hours Queried at School Board Meeting

room at Harrison School but had staggered hours. to be adjourned to one of the classrooms because of the size of ents particular concern about Gr. old high school science lab, the the delegation.

Mrs. Alex Calder of 38 Edith St., worded the reason for the parents presence at the meeting by reasons for the lagging construc- fice, and a room at Holy Cross asking the board what they are tion program at the school told separate school. Most of the list doing for the welfare of the chil- the parents that the roof is now was immediately eliminated by dren who have again been sched- the controlling factor and is al- the Dept. of Educatoin specificauled for half day classes. Mrs. most completed which will mean tions, however, the board are in-Calder was referring to the stag. the contractor can start pouring vestigating some of the suggesgered classes forced on Chapel St. the floors and bring in his car- tions. and Park School pupils because penters. Mr. Salter added that the Sept. 1st completion date set the board has asked for a work for the board's fourth school was schedule of start and stop dates not met by the contractor and ad- | for the remaining jobs with the ditional difficulties have extended the probable date to the first of November. (Mr. Calder estimated later in the meeting that the school would not be completed by Jan. 1st.) Board chairman been sought and why the board Ray Salter replied that on the had repeatedly hired L. B. Parkother occasion that shift\_classes in Associates Ltd. as architects. had to be used as a solution to In the event that the Park school overcrowding an excellent report is not completed by the new date

TOWN-DISTRICT FRIENDS

TENDER SHOWERS FOR BRIDE

Norton, was feted at many showers

prior to her marriage on August

Mrs. Garnet Myles, Acton, enter-

tained at a cup and saucer shower

and the office girls at Alliance Pa-

per Mills had a pantry shower at

the home of Mrs. George Grasby.

groom's sister-in-law entertained

Carole Ann Thomas of Bramp-

ton, who was maid of honour, en-

tertained at a miscellaneous show-

er at the home of Rev. and Mrs. E.

Martin. Friends in the Limehouse

community entertained in the Me-

morial Hall at another lovely mis-

The Alliance Paper staff present-

ed the bride with a table lamp and

magazine rack. Acton Pentecostal

Young People presented the bride

and groom with a woollen blanket

and the congregation gave them a

hostess chair, table and magazine

Neither driver was injured

a rear end collision on Silvercreek

Involved in the smash was

1956 Ford driven by Bert Sowl-

er of Sudbury and a 1956 Buick

aujo of Buffalo, N.Y. Both cars

were westbound on No. 7 high-

way when the accident occurred

at about 2.10 p.m. while the Buf-

falo car was attempting to pass.

Cst. Hazlett of the county detach-

ment OPP investigated.

MINOR COLLISION ON

SILVERCREEK HILL

Mrs. Ken Bailey, Brampton,

at a miscellaneous shower.

cellaneous shower.

A delegation of some forty con- | was received from the inspector. | Mrs. Calder suggested that the cerned parents, the majority from In an earlier meeting of the board board would have to do some the Park district, flooded the with the principals during the thing about the situation and pro-Georgetown public school board first session of shift classes there duced a list of twenty possible meeting with queries last night was complete agreement that the classrooms which could conceivafor almost two hours. The meet- child's education did not suffer bly be used, including the council ing was scheduled for the board from two or three months of the chamber, the Harley-Kay knitting

Mrs. Calder expressed the par- John's and Knox Church halls, the VIII pupils being on the half day fire hall, the old Stewarttown A spokesman for the group, system since they are preparing school, two rooms in portables at for high school.

intention of making a constant check to assure that the time program be followed to the letter.

Mrs. Calder also inquired

Mr .and Mrs. Les Norris and

among the Avro families who

chartered a plane to Great Brit-

ain this summer for a three weeks

The flight took off from Mal-

ton, July 30th for Prestwick, from

where Mr. and Mrs. Norris mot-

ored to Histon, Cambridgeshire,

Mrs. J. W. Howlett, before contin-

uing to Yarmouth for a sight see-

ing tour. Mrs. Norris' birthplace

Ottershore Surrey, was next on

the junket and here they stayed

where they visited with Mr. and

visit in their homeland.

Five Local Residents

Mrs. Jim Bailey, the former Kay On Avro Flight Holiday

mill, the library, Rose Room, St. Stewarttown, the old bottling Mr. Salter, in making clear the works, Georgetown Post Of-

> Mr. Calder asked why the Dept. of Education could not bend to meet Georgetown's problems.

A rumour that five grade eight pupils have been put in with class of Gr. 7's at Harrison school also irked parents who demanded an explanation. Mrs. Calder pointhe board if legal advice had ted out that the grade eighters must feel heartbroken when after working so hard to atttain pass marks they have to spend the term with pupils a year their junior. Mr. Salter said that he knew that a combined seven and eight class had been formed and sent board member Harry Shortill to check with Harrison principal Harold Henry on the numbers. Mr. Shortill reported that there was one combined seven and eight class in son, Nigel, 23 Norton Cresc., and Harrison public school with grade Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Goldie, eighters comprising the majority

45 Prince Charles Drive were of the class. Mr. Salter expressed his desire that some of the parents attending the meeting would seriously consider running for school board this year when there will be three positions up for election. Mrs. Joe Emmerson, said that the delegation had not come to criticize and Mr. John Wolfe, 7 Valleyview, added that the people had come because they had been misinformed or just did not know what steps the board was taking. Mr. Salter said that he had asked the Herald to publish the Park School information but it had not

at the Ottershore Hotel. They visited the British Columbia totem pole and air force memcome out in print exactly as he orial at Virginia Lake enroute to had put it. Hereford where they stayed with a sister, Mrs. A. J. Errington for a short while and from here journeved to places of interest in Wales and southwest England. In all they travelled over 2100 miles by car during the three weeks, and recorded their journey on five hundred feet of movie film.

of their time overseas with her many others. The Jive contest was Renfrewshire in the western Scottish highlands, also visiting with Mr. Goldie's brothers and sisters in Glasgow. In Canada for six years, three of which they have lived in Georgetown, it was their first trip home since emigrating.

### CORN ROAST SOCIAL EVENT FOR LIONS CLUB

About seventy persons, Lions club members, their ladies and guests, attended the Lions corn roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pries on Tuesday, August 26, the final social meeting for the club of the summer season.

A buffet luncheon was also enjoyed before the party moved to ings are proving more popular ing. These post season gather during the summer months.

CLUB MIDTOWN by DAR Well, Midtown was really alive Friday night, there's no doubt about that. Under the setting of coloured lights and the wise eye of the guest celebrity. Frank Russell, from CFJB, everyone romped and stomped to "Betty Lou-Mr. and Mrs. Goldie spent part Gotta New Pair of Shoes" and parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Nisbet at | a real hit. After all the exhausted and half dead patriots of "Rock 'n Roll" were helped from the dance floor the winners were announced. They were Pete Lawson and Diane Newton, from Acton. Let's go, guys and gals, we can't let out of towners beat us at

> our game. This week the Midniters will be back to "Rock the Place," and Frank Russell and Terry Coles will be making a return appear-

We are all looking forward to a big crowd and a very wonderful time at Midtown Friday. That's all for now. "I'll be Seein' You" among the others at Midtown.

the Rose Room where dancing was | each year and serve to keep memheld for the balance of the even- bers in touch with club functions

## Visitor Here was Resistance Leader in Wartime Holland

great in courage, in human kind, and we must forget has been travelling in all the friends killed.

provinces of the Dominion.

Lois | Cetil Wilson Congratulations married at Cooksville on Saturday. During the severe electrical storm last Thursday at noon, Mr. and Mrs. Hector Bird had misfortune to have five of cows killed by lightning. Another was badly shocked but we

in the second

part in saving.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McLaughlin. former residents of this district. were visiting in town last week, while staying in the city at the Park Plaza Hotel. They are leaving soon for their winter home at Bellair Beach. Florida, after spending the summer at Newagen. Maine.

Wendy Mackenzie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mackenzie. R. R. 1. Terra Cotta has returned home after a year at Neuchatel Junior College in Switzerland and a summer tour of the continent. Miss MacKenzie has enrolled at the University of Toronto this

Guests at Valley View Cabins. Huntsville, during the Labour Day week-end included Mr. and Mrs. Irwin McPherson, 56 Pueen Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lindsay, 60 Queen St. and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Wood of Hamilton.

Two babies were baptized St. George's Anglican. were Jane Argyle Garbutt, daugh-Mrs. Charles Ambler, Oakville. He has travelled in many parts and, by proxy, Nancy Caldwell of her aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. of the world and he says we in London, England, were godparette, Port Credit.

> LEGION NOTES OMITTED Readers are reminded of the to attend this service.

# Finalize Jamboree Plans Two Nights on Week-End

ond annual Jamboree was outlined in full by the chairman of the Jamboree committee. Murt Allison, on Tuesday, Sept. 2nd when the club held ther opening dinner meeting of the 1958-59 season in the Legion Hall. President Dick Miller was in the chair for the meeting and spoke to a good turnout in his welcoming address in which asked for the same loyal support shown his predecessors by the membership.

All members were allocated to booths for the evenings of the Jamboree Friday and Saturday, September 12th and 13th and the ladies will be also helping out in the booths, etc.

of Georgetown Community Centre Association was named at the meeting in the person of Ed Pries The appointment filled a request made last June for a club representative which was held over until

the new executive has taken office. enting 56 per cout of the chib tember 8th.

The Georgetown Lions Club sec. | membership were presented with their 100 per cent attendance buttons for last year by the immdiate past president Dick Riddall. These were presented to members who had attended all the meetings or had made up their attendance through Lions committee meetings or visitations during the ten month period. Mr. Riddall thanked the members for their support last year and remarked that he was honoured at being asked to present the pins to those who had earned them during his term of office last year.

Though it doesn't show it by the calendar, summer was officially declared dead at the meeting when the 1956 Santa Claus parade committee were instructed to immediately commence plans for this year's December procession. Other business included a \$10 donation to the St John Ambulance association and the location and date of the first board of directors meeting of the year which will be at the home of Twenty eight members repres Clarence Heslop on Tuesday, Sep-

### Walter Biehn. 26 Queen St., entertained at a birthday party. **ASHGROVE** guests were David Farnell, Grant and Graham Wingrove, Douglas WELCOME NEW TEACHER Penrice, Jackie Laird, Paul Press-AS SCHOOL OPENS wood, Jeffrey Eason, Tony and Pat

Mrs. John Irwin, 19 Hewson Crescent and Mrs. L. Henderson. 17 Hewson Crescent were joint recipients at a baby shower last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Joseph Plaum. 26 Hewson Crescent. Mrs. William Marshall, Mrs. Gerard Scarrow and Mrs. Ron Ovenden were assisting hostesses with Mrs. Plaum. friends and neighbours present ever in the years to come. gave the ladies many beautiful gifts and a pleasant social evening was concluded with a delicious

### **ENGAGEMENTS**

luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Milton of Acton announce the engagement of their daughter Margaret Luella to Raymond Andre Blaney, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Blaney, St. Narcisse, P.Q. The marriage will take place in St. Church . Toronto, on

Mrs. John Glynn, TR. 7-3888.

that the winter's snow was melt occupied Holland, being director Britain and the president of the ing under the spring sun. Now of displaced persons for the pro- U.S., Franklin D. Roosevelt. the Ex has opened and closed ag- vince of Ovaryssal. Simply the Mr. Molenaar had no special ain. Harvest fields are cleared title meant that he was the num- training or equipment for such off and combines and thrashing ber one man in helping persons work. He has a bookkeeper in a machines put away for another who were fleeing the Nazis. year. Fall seems to have come and school reopened again when youngsters will work and study for higher education which is go-

Donna Risebrough among us and hope her work with the children will be satisfactory to all. new little beginners were McNabb. David Austin and Bretta Therkilsden.

Mr. and Mrs. David Brill of Willowdale spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Brigden, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brigden spent Labour Day week-end with

friends in Pennsylvania Miss Carol Mills of Milton visit-Saturday, October 4th at ten a.m. ed over Labor Day weekend with understand it recovered.

Although few knew it George, ive because of them. It was hard town had as a visitor last week a to get Mr. Molenaar to talk of his and Wednesdays, from Oct. 21 to great man. By great we mean experiences . . . he says it is over

ness, ingenuity and resourceful. He was arrested and 'punished.' ness and whose own personal saf- he would not say how, and later ety was never considered when condemned to death because he he was needed. We are speaking would not give information, but of Jan Molenaar, a guest of Mr. his countrymen in the movement and Mrs Hank Bouwman, 14 Bay rescued him. Of the four leaderview Crescent, from Nyvardal. ers of the group he is the only one Holland, who arrived in Canada who was not killed. He was forthe middle part of June and who | ced to watch four of his best

For his outstanding work in Mr. Molenaar was one of the giving help to Allied fliers, Mr. top men in the resistance move. Molenaar received special scrolls It seems only a few weeks ago ment against the Nazis when they from air chief marshal Tedder of

textile firm and lived very simply He and forty colleagues were and quietly. He has now retired responsible for sixty five allied from his position and is fulfilling airmen returning to England, 600 | a lifelong ambition of doing the young Dutchmen who would have things he has always wanted to ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Garbutt. ing to be more important than been sent to labour camps were do. One of them is writing a R. R. 1, and Kelly Ann Mulholplaced where they were safe' and book about his experiences but he land, daughter of Mr. and Mrs I. We welcome our teacher. Miss over 300 persecuted Jews are al- finds it difficult to put into words Mulholland, Sargent Rd. Mr. and the things he saw and did.

> Canada are so fortunate to live ents for Jane; and Kelly Ann's to Gordon here, we have a combination of godparents were Mr and Mrs. H. Wingfield and his bride who were everything that makes life pleas. Lewis, Toronto and Miss E. Guiant and easy, beauty, climate. space and prosperity and democracy. During his visit in Canada he renewed acquaintance with relatives, some of whom he had ne Decoration Day service on Sunday ver seen before, and airmen and with parade forming at Legion their families that he had had a Hall at 2 p.m. Everyone is urged