

WHAT COUNCIL DID

Council Votes \$100 to Springhill Disaster Fund

A local branch of a Disaster Fund was enriched by \$100 Monday when council voted a \$100 donation.

Fred Hue, Ontario St., who explained that he is a native of the Springhill, N.S. district, where over 70 men lost their lives in a mine cave-in, appealed to council to support the fund. Local donations, he said, will be routed to Springhill through a fund being administered in Toronto by the Chartered Trust Co. That day he had covered the Provincial Paper mill he said, and intended to canvass merchants and other industries as soon as possible.

"We're sitting in the lap of luxury in this part of Ontario," remarked Cr. Alfred Sykes. "These people are in a tough spot, and I'm sure there will be no criticism of our donation."

Finance chairman Garfield McGilvray echoed his remarks, saying that Toronto is contributing \$50,000 and every town should do its proportionate share.

Council signed a 3 year agreement with Bob Lane for garbage pick-up and sanitary landfill disposal. The agreement followed recent acceptance of his tender for the job. He will receive \$3.00 yearly per capita, with a population adjustment every four months.

A request from Howard McKerrow, 5 Dufferin St. to have two trees removed which are causing sewer trouble was referred to the road committee to investigate.

Council discussed further with Harvey Copland and Harry Verhey their proposal to open up more land for housing behind the Credit Valley Bottling Works on Mountainview Road.

Previously the town had asked them to present a subdivision plan. Reeve Doug Sargent said his industrial committee will review a sketch presented and report at a future meeting.

A taxi licence was granted to Bill Braisby, 9 Caroline St.

Asking permission to move his taxi stand to a position on Maveol Motor Sales land facing James St., Jack Hepburn was told that council would check and see what could be done.

Solicitor Fred Nelson was spokesman for Mr. Hepburn, who operates the Glen Taxi and explained that a permit had been declined by the building inspector because the building does not conform with downtown fire area regulations. The business employs two full time drivers and a part-time, he said, and because of clearance of the present location on Mill St. the taxi must move by the end of the month. A large share of the taxi business is with shoppers, he said, and it would be a hardship not only for Mr. Hepburn personally but for the shopping public as well if he could not have a downtown location. He asked if consideration could be given, if necessary, to making an exception.

Building Demolition Starts Supermarket Rumour Persists

Probably the oldest building in the downtown business section and possibly in the entire town was levelled this week when it came under the sledge of the St. Clair Wrecking Co. Most recently housing the office of Ollie's Taxi the historic old building has existed on Mill Street almost as long as the street itself.

Even Georgetown's most recent memories can only date its known history back to when it was used as offices by Doctors Alf and Dick Nixon and at that time it was not a new building. Dr. Webster also occupied the office portion of the building and a family named Metcalfe lived in part of the house—and took care of the office.

Many families since that time have resided there, including the Mac Reids and Dick Marchments who during their occupancy operated a small grocery store and a confectionery. After that only a few rooms of the house were used by future businesses which included an electrical repair shop and, until the time of its termination, a taxi office.

Demolition of the building sparked rumours of everything from a supermarket to a new theatre, however no definite announcement has yet been made concerning the future of the property, which is owned by the McGibbon Estate.

A majority of council expressed sympathy with the request, the mayor and reeve opining that they thought if the building were on a concrete foundation and covered with fire resistant siding, it might be adequate.

Cr. Sykes, while also expressing sympathy with Mr. Hepburn's predicament, said he thought that it would be a backward step to allow a building unless it met will all by-law specifications.

At Cr. Hyde's suggestion, council decided to check with Toronto where wooden taxi stands are allowed in the downtown area, to see how the city handles a similar matter. He was promised a decision next Monday.

Dairy Driver Suffers Head Cuts in Accident

John Dalziel, a driver for Georgetown Dairy Ltd., suffered head cuts and shock Monday when his truck came in collision with a telephone pole on No. 10 sideroad near Norval.

Mr. Dalziel was on his milk route when loose gravel pulled the truck off the road. An estimated \$500 damage to the truck resulted from the accident which occurred at about 8.30 a.m. OPP Cst. Wm. Bennett investigated.

On Thursday, Oct. 23rd Cst. Ray Andress of the county detachment OPP was summoned to the scene of an accident on No. 10 sideroad where a car driven by Francis Lovally of R.R. 5 Warton missed a corner during a heavy fog and struck a tree. The driver and three passengers were injured in the smash and taken to hospital by Georgetown Volunteer Ambulance Service.

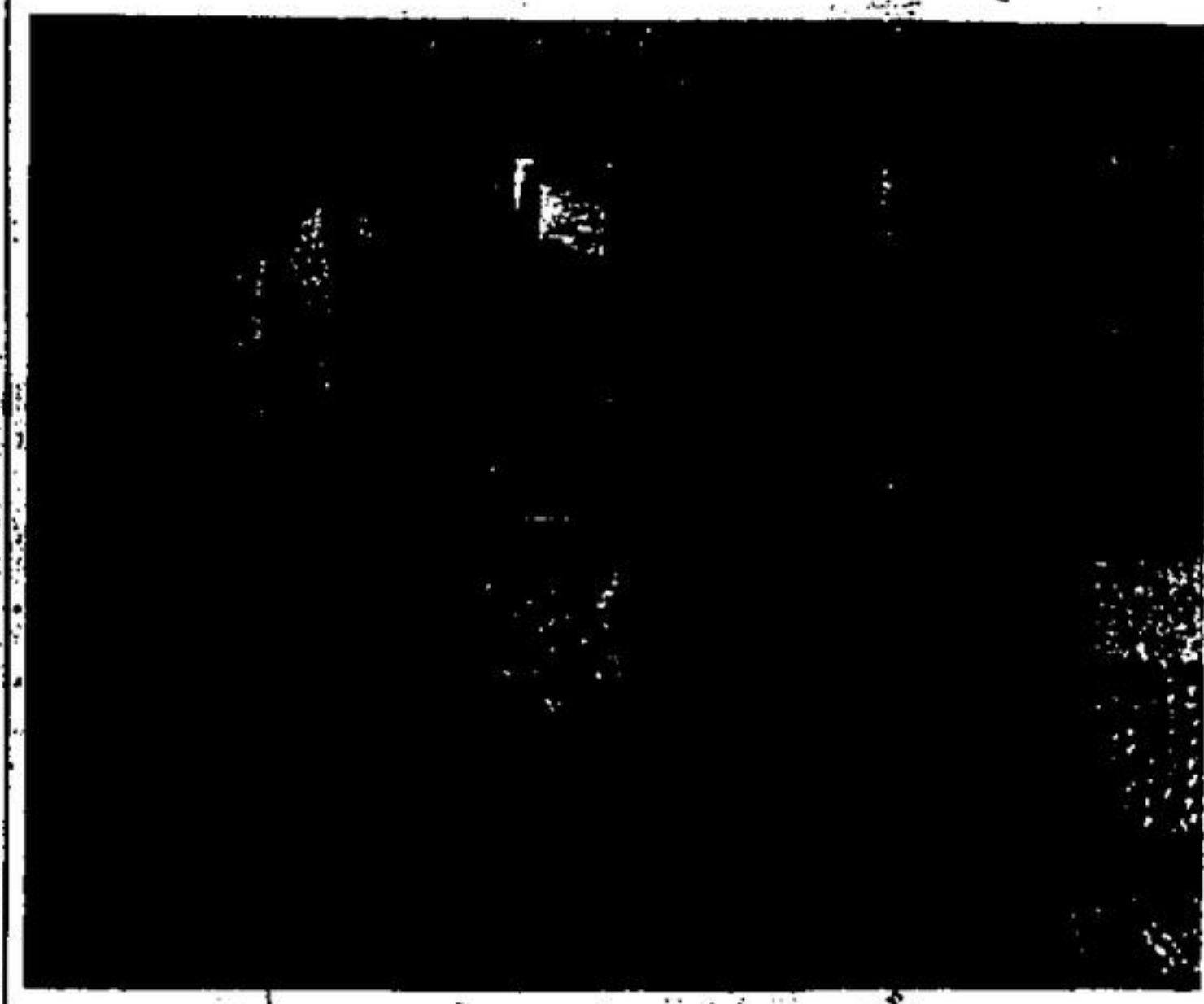
Calvin King, Helen Moore Wed at Knox Presbyterian

Two Avro employees were married on October 18th at a three o'clock ceremony in Knox Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Alex Calder officiated and Mrs. Edgar Gowland played the wedding music when Helen Dolores Moore and Clarence Calvin King were married. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Moore, Huntsville, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence King, 25 Byron Street.

The bride wore a ballerina gown of chantilly lace over satin, the bodice embroidered with pearls, and with lily-point sleeves. A pearl headdress held her fingertip veil and she carried a bouquet of red roses and white mums.

Mrs. Ken Woods, who is the bride's sister in law was matron of honor. She wore ballerina taffeta. A veil at back with streamers falling to the hemline, and with a boat neckline in front. Her accessories were yellow and she carried bronze mums. The groom's niece, Kathryn King, was flower girl. She wore a bronze dress, the sash tied in a bouffant bow with long stream-



MR. AND MRS. BERT WESTON pose proudly in their McNabb St. home with a bouquet of fifty yellow roses, presented by their family to mark that number of years of wedded life. The retired Provincial Paper man and his wife held Open House on October 12th to celebrate the occasion. — Photo by Ed Peters.

Georgetown in 8-Team League Milton Here, Tuesday Opener

Georgetown has been grouped in an 8-team hockey league this year, and opens the season here Tuesday with Milton the visitors.

One of five teams fighting for an Intermediate B playoff berth, Georgetown must finish among the first four to get in the playoffs. Bradford, Stouffville, Collingswood and Milton are the other B teams. Three Intermediate C teams are also included in the group, Orangeville, Beeton and Alliston.

A 30-game schedule has been drawn up for the team which is sponsored by the Hunter Real Estate firm, which takes the regular season's play into mid-February. Schedule will appear in next week's Herald.

Social & Personal

Mrs. Frank Petch, 30 Chapel St. E. has returned from a visit in Stratford with Mr. and Mrs. Ross McLellan, and in Detroit, Michigan where, with Mrs. McLellan she was a guest of Miss Mildred Duke.

Rev. R. J. Koffend of Toronto visited on Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dewhurst, 25 Guelph St. Mr. Koffend, now retired, was for many years minister of Evangel Hall Mission on Queen St. in the city, which Mr. and Mrs. Dewhurst and family attended some years ago. His visit brought back many happy memories.

Mrs. Violet... Victoria Ave. has as her guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Joynefs from Herbatat, St. George's, Bermuda. Mr. and Mrs. Joynefs flew from Bermuda to New York. They will return to New York after their visit here where they will visit for six weeks with members of their family. It is the first time that Mr. and Mrs. Joynefs have left the Island.

Award Tenders For School Additions Georgetown, Acton

Georgetown's new high school came one step closer on Monday, when tenders were opened for demolition of the older part of the building and an addition which will give the town a completely modern building.

The school board voted to award the tender to Lostracco Construction at a price of \$430,710 — the lowest of six tenders received. The Lostracco firm is presently engaged in building the new Park public school.

At the same meeting, the \$211,451 tender of Andeen Construction, Brampton, was accepted for an addition to Acton High School, this being the lowest of 10 tenders submitted for that job.

Dr. Jack Kerby Bowls Record 414 Game

Jack (Doc) Kerby set a mark which will be hard to equal when he bowled a 414 single last week in the industrial league. He finished his trio with 834, which wasn't high enough to oust Bill Anderson from the triple record to date of 840.

At present, Kentner's, are on top by taking 7 points from Davids, with nice bowling coming from George Barber, high for the night with a loft 839 and Jim Graham 742.

Close followers are Silvers, who had a 52 night with Legion No. 1. Besides Kerby's great bowling, Stu Young also had a good 742 triple; for Legion Claude Teague was high with 723.

In 3rd spot is a new Smith & Stone team, with their ace man George Webster high with 648. Kays had a 43 split with Cotton Bros. and are in 4th spot. Following Legion No. 2 who are in 5th place are Andersons, Ramblers, Cottons, Glen, Firemen, Legion No. 1 and Davids.

The night's high triples: George Barber 839, Jack Kerby 834, Stu Young 742, Jim Graham 742, Claude Teague 729, Jim (Cotton) Graham 718, George Burlington, 712, Hank Bouwman 717.

The Top Ten to date: Frank Anderson 223, Nip Shipway 231, George Webster 226, George Barber 219, Harry Chappel 217, Lou Brandford 212, Bill James 211, Harry Judd 208, Bob Webster 207, Joe Hall 205.

AVRO FLIGHT STORY WINS WRITING AWARD

A story by Telegram aviation writer Jim Emmerson has been awarded two prizes by the Air Industries and Transport Association of Canada.

The story deals with the first flight of the Avro Arrow. It won a special international award in the association's annual aviation writing contest, which carries a prize of \$150 and a bronze plaque.

It also won first place in Class A of the same contest, which has a prize of \$100 and a plaque. Mr. Emmerson has been invited to a presentation luncheon at the Chateau Frontenac in Quebec City November 4 to receive his prizes.

Mr. Emmerson has been with the Telegram since 1946. — He is a former Georgetown resident, son of Mrs. J. Emmerson, now of Ingersoll, and the late Mr. Emmerson.

Blow Safe at Supermarket Robbers Remove \$500

Fire Chief Overcome By Extinguisher Fumes

Given another ten minutes a fire which broke out in the front portion of Thompson's Hardware yesterday at noon could have resulted in a Main Street catastrophe. The brief blaze originated from sparks from a blow torch being used by painters on the front of the store and had already worked its way into the cellar before being discovered at about 12.15. The painters had left the job to go home for lunch shortly after 11 a.m.

Quick thinking on the part of a Thompson Hardware employee, Clyde Stewart, held the damage to a minimum. Emptying two fire extinguishers, which were for sale in the store, on the flames, Mr. Stewart doused the fire before it could reach the flammable materials stored in the basement. Flames were burning between the joists and licking up the front of the store when Mr. Stewart started to use the extinguishers.

In making an inspection of damage in the basement, fire chief Jack Harlow was overcome by fumes from the extinguishers and had to be carried out of the cellar by fireman Jimmy Valentine. Dr. C. V. Williams was summoned to the store where with the use of the inhalator-Chief Harlow was revived. He spent the rest of the day in bed recovering from the effects of the fumes.

Mr. Stewart and Bill McDonald were the only employees in the store at the time of the blaze.

Night School Enrolment Record Total, Over 420

Tuesday and Wednesday evenings the corridors of the schools in Georgetown were thronged with the largest registration for the Night School yet.

Over four hundred and twenty adults have signed up for twenty three classes, most of which are held at the high school. Carpentry is taught at Chapel St., welding at Lincoln Motors, upholstery in the Library basement, while the corridors of Wrigglesworth School ring with the calls of "dosie do" and "alamain left" from the auditorium, where the square dancing class of some thirty couples are kicking up their heels.

Couples go together, some to square dance, some to take typing, their husbands take photography or French conversation. Where baby-sitting is a problem Father takes effective pains on Wednesday. For some it is their one night out, social as well as educational — truly fulfilling the meaning of the word recreation — to create oneself again.

Someone once wrote a verse about unwilling feet dragging their laggard way to school, but it could not have been written about night school. There is something special about the atmosphere in these classes, a sense of expectancy, an eagerness to learn, a bubbling excitement, and for the teachers no discipline problems!

Spence-Graham Nuptials in St. Andrew's Church, Erin

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Erin, was the scene of the marriage of Patricia Anne, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham, Erin, when she became the bride of Gordon William Spence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Spence, Sr., 29 Victoria Street, Georgetown, on Saturday, October 18th, 1958, at three thirty. Rev. Wilson officiated at the service in the church decorated with baskets of white and yellow mums and fern. Mrs. Barbour was the organist.

The bride given in marriage by her father chose a waltz length gown of white nylon net and french lace over a net hooped bouffant skirt. The bodice was fashioned with a high pointed collar, and long lily pointed sleeves. Her fingertip veil fell from a headdress of satin roses and pearls and she carried a white lace covered bible trimmed with red sweetheart roses and white satin streamers tipped with rosebuds.

Mrs. Ed Stewart, Guelph, was matron of honour. Miss Barbara Currie, Georgetown, and Mrs. Don Seddon, Georgetown were bridesmaids all dressed identically in light blue sheer nylon chiffon gowns fashioned with floating panels at the back. They wore taffeta and nylon net matching pleated halos, matching blue mittens and white shoes. Each carried a

Approximately \$500 in cash was needed by safecrackers in a break-in at the IGA Foodliner over the week-end.

The break-in occurred sometime between 6 p.m. Saturday night and 10.15 Sunday morning and was reported to local police at approximately 10.30 a.m. Chief Constable Roy Haley and Cpl. Jim Bilborrow were immediately notified by Cst. Evan Rollins who received the call over the cruiser radio.

Entry to the supermarket was gained through a hole knocked in the roof of the building by a railroad sledge hammer. The hole was made within ten feet of the safe located at the rear of the store on the east side.

The thieves dropped to the floor and used the sledge to knock the dial of the safe where they inserted cordite to blow the safe door. There was an estimated \$670 in the safe but close to \$300 of that amount was destroyed by the blast. The thieves are believed to have reached the roof by climbing a hydro pole located four feet from the wall at the south-east corner of the building. The pole is equipped with climbing spikes.

Fingerprint specialists from the OPP failed to discover any prints left by the burglars, however the investigation is continuing. Hamilton and Toronto police have been notified of the theft, believed to have been the work of experts.

Kinsmen Plan Sale Of Christmas Trees

Georgetown's junior service club, The Kinsmen, will be selling Christmas trees for crippled children this year. The new project was approved by the members during the business portion of ladies night held on Monday, October 20th in the Legion Hall. The business session was retained for the evening so the ladies could witness normal dinner meeting procedure.

Approximately thirty couples attended the ladies night with dancing to records providing most of the evening's entertainment. Charades were played and a gold mine of talent discovered within the club in a talent contest which highlighted the evening.

A new member, transferred from the Goderich Kinsmen, Don Peterson was welcomed into the local fold at the meeting. George Michn and Jack Conn were in charge of the arrangements for the affair.

Most of the classes are full, but there is still room for late comers in others who would still find the remaining lessons of value.

During the coming weeks the Herald will tell more of some of the exciting things being taught in the individual classes. Everyone should make a note of Friday, February 20th when the annual display will take place.

Advance notice to be sure, but that means no previous engagements!



A GROUP OF CLUB MIDTOWN members were snapped by photographer Bill Hardman as they toured the Kitchener TV station prior to dancing on the Bandstand program on a recent Saturday. Host Jack Carpenter, left, is showing the intricacies of TV equipment to some of the hundred young people attending.