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## Chatting

M. H. B.

• **EVERY DAY** it is taking on more shape and substance—the crystallization of a dream many of us have cherished for years. The dream of having a really fine high school building in Georgetown, which would include a gymnasium-auditorium.

• **NOT THAT THE OLD** building was completely without charm—once you got used to it. We who attended the old G.H.S. have lots of happy memories in spite of the poor facilities and shabbiness of the building. And it's those happy memories which make most of us feel a pang of nostalgia at the thought of the old school building being erased forever.

• **WE THOUGHT** the present Student Council at the school displayed fine sensitivity as well as a feeling for the importance of local history, when they commissioned artist Frank C. Black, 80 Guelph Street, to paint a picture of the old school building. This fine painting, which will be hung in the new school, was formally presented to the school board at Commencement.

• **NOW SO OUT-WORN**, out-moded, and out-grown, we have to stretch our imaginations a bit to remember there was a time when the old building was new and the pride of the town. This feeling peeps thru the lines of a descriptive essay written over fifty years ago as a "first form" classroom assignment by the late Edwin Leslie. Mr. Leslie, who was killed in the First World War, was a brother of George Leslie, 56 Queen St. and Mrs. K. C. Lindsay, 11 Emery St. His description seems to me a very good way of preserving a "word picture" of the old High School. . . . Here it is:

**THERE ARE FOUR** or five large windows in each room. These give sufficient light, while there are cold-air registers which are used for ventilation.

**IN THE BASEMENT** of the school there is a large furnace, which heats the hot water, which is carried through the school in medium sized pipes. This is how the school is heated.

**THE DESKS** are peculiar. They fold up and the books are kept vertical by a board attached to the seat ahead. The walls and ceilings of each room are painted with a kind of border around the top of the walls. There are small rooms off nearly every room for the accommodation of cloaks.

**ON THE GIRLS' LAWN** there is a semi-circular row of evergreen trees. The grass is always kept short. These and shade trees abound which makes the lawn quite shady on hot days.

**THE BOYS' LAWN** is not quite so attractive, but a large space is set apart for playing games. This is of more use to boys than shade trees.

**THE HIGH SCHOOL** is situated on a line known as "Guelph Road" at the most easterly end of Georgetown.

**THE SCHOOL** is rather large being about eighty feet in length and about fifty feet in width. It resembles the shape of a triangle, but its walls are extended out in some parts.

**IT IS BUILT** of red brick with a slate roof. On the top of the roof is a tower in which is a bell, which is used when the inside bell cannot be heard. The main entrance to the school is about the middle, on the west side, and on entering you come into a broad hall and on the right and left upstairs and down are the rooms, in which the work is carried on.

**THERE ARE FOUR** rooms in the school, two downstairs and two upstairs. The first form, which is downstairs, is on the right hand side of the hall. It is a very large room containing thirty-one double seats.

**IN THE FRONT** of the room is a small platform and a slate blackboard, but the remainder of the blackboards are just the walls painted black. There are two lamps and a picture. The picture is used to illustrate history and literature.

**THE THIRD FORM**, which is opposite the first, is somewhat similar to it, except that there is a platform nearly all the way around the room. At the back is a small library containing a few books. At the front is a clock, which rings the bell when a button which is on the wall, is pressed.

**THE SECOND FORM**, which is above the first, has not so many seats, but is equally as well filled as the first. It also has pictures hanging on walls, which are very useful.

## FARM NEWS

### Institutes Provide Personnel For Farm Accident Survey

J. A. F.

The Ontario Farm Accident Survey started on March 1, is the first province-wide accident survey to be carried out in Ontario. Undertaken by the Ontario Dept. of Agriculture, the survey will seek to record and classify all accidents occurring on Ontario farms between March 1st, 1959, and February 29th, 1960.

The results obtained will assist the Dept. in planning a safety education programme for Ontario farmers and their families. The Department will be assisted by local persons and organizations. This is a new type of venture in that farm people are cooperating on a research programme. The survey is a further step in the Department's safety programme, which it has conducted for several years with the 4-H and Junior Farmer organizations and through exhibits, publications and cooperative programmes with the Ontario Provincial Police.

In Halton the Halton District Women's Institutes are cooperating in the survey. Seventy-seven accident reporters are assisting in reporting the farm accidents that occur. You can help by notifying the farm accident reporter in your area, of any accidents.

Accidents that cause considerable damage each year are the small minor accidents. These accidents are costly to farmers because they are likely to cause loss of time, by the victim being unable to work to capacity. This type of accident is usually of that type that "it could have been worse." To be effective the farm accident survey must include information on these minor accidents. For the purpose of the survey if the accident causes at least \$25 worth of damage or results in two hours or more in lost time, it is reportable. Your cooperation is necessary in reporting the so-called small accident. If you are in doubt check with the farm accident cooperator in your area. For your convenience here is a list of the Halton cooperators, keep the list for reference.

County Chairman: Mrs. Velma Norris  
Nassagaweya: Township chairman, Mrs. C. Service; Co-chairmen: Mrs. J. Wallace, Mrs. C. Cargill, Mrs. D. Henderson, Mrs. R. Lindsay. Co-operators: Mrs. W. Webb; Mrs. D. Martin, Mrs. T. Watson, Mrs. M. Moffat, Mrs. D. Mullen, Mrs. L. Campbell, Mrs. H. McLeod, Mrs. A. Allen.

Burlington: Township Chairman — Mrs. J. M. Readhead; Co-Chairmen: Mrs. Frank Greenless, Mrs. Bruce Coverdale, Mrs. Fred Bell, Mrs. Jack Taylor, Mrs. Howard D. Gallagher; Co-operators: Mrs. G. C. Fraser, Mrs. Karl Cartwright, Mrs. Russell Lemon, Mrs. George Horning, Mrs. E. E. Vivian, Mrs. Eric McArthur, Mrs. Lorne Laing; Mrs. Earl Wilson, Mrs. Fred Walker.

Esquimes: Township chairman, Mrs. Hector Bird, Co Chairmen: Acton, Mrs. George Somerville; Ballinafad, Mrs. F. J. Shortill; Norval - Ashgrove, Mrs. Graydon Chester; Hornby, Mrs. Spencer Wilson.

Co-operators (Acton): Mrs. R. L. Davidson, Mrs. Stanley Matthews, Mrs. Wm. McIntyre, Mrs. Wilmer Watkins, Mrs. C. M. Davidson, Mrs. Bert Rennie, Mrs. W. Britton, Mrs. W. Storey, Mrs. W. Linham.

Ballinafad: Mrs. George Burt, Mrs. Ernie Miller, Mrs. Floyd Shortill, Mrs. Elwood Snow. Norval - Ashgrove: Mrs. R. Crawford, Mrs. M. Guy Wilson, Mrs. Jos. Murray, Mrs. Fraser McNabb, Mrs. John McNabb; Mrs. Francis Thompson, Mrs. Ernest Curry, Mrs. Gilbert English.

Hornby: Mrs. Cliff Wrigglesworth, Mrs. Charlie Austin, Mrs. J. Carney, Mrs. Maynard Patterson, Mrs. Robert Irving, Miss Eva Chisholm, Miss Charlotte Turner. Frazerburg: Township Chairman — Mrs. Percy Merry.

Co-Operators & Co-Chairmen— Mrs. Lloyd Pickering, Mrs. Gerald Shain, Mrs. Lorne Fish, Mrs. Har-

**THE FOURTH FORM** or middle school is somewhat smaller than the others because it contains small rooms in which instruments for chemistry are kept.

**THERE ARE** two private rooms, one for the men-teachers and the other for the lady teacher. The men teachers' room contains a large desk and a great number of books, while the lady teacher's room is a small one and contains a typewriter.

• **A HAPPY THOUGHT** is that even with the additions to the school there is and always will be, plenty of land for a good campus.

In September, when the new building will be completed, Georgetown High School will be a two-storey brick building containing twenty-four classrooms and a gymnasium-auditorium, as well as several offices. Included also are two laboratories and two commercial rooms. It will be a school to set a new milestone in the progress of education in Georgetown.

## Notice to Creditors

IN THE ESTATE OF Sarah Elizabeth McLean, late of the Twp. of Erin, in the county of Wellington, widow, deceased.

All parties having claims against the aforementioned estate of Sarah Elizabeth McLean, who died on or about the thirteenth day of January, 1959, are required to file proof thereof with the undersigned Solicitor for the Administrator on or before the twenty-eighth day of March, 1959, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims then filed.

Dated at Acton, Ontario, this Ninth day of March, 1959.

C. F. Leatherland, Q.C.,  
Solicitor for the Administrator

## CLOSE RACE FOR BOWLING HONOURS


A brilliant 3080 total carded by the Chumps Monday moved them to within just 8 pins of the pace setting Chop Chops in the second round of the Golf Ladies bowling playoffs. Only a highly respectable 2996 second round total by the Chop Chops kept the team from losing their hold on the top spot.

The Rockettes, meanwhile, weakened by the loss of three players due to illness faltered after a good start and dropped to the cellar. The Squibs bettered their first round score to climb into third.

The Chop Chops amassed 5949, the Chumps 5941, Squibs 5528 and the Rockettes 5447.

The best single and triple of the playoffs were rolled in the second round, Mrs. Ross Duncan's 253 and Mrs. Ron Kitchen's 585.

MEN  
WHO THINK  
OF TOMORROW  
PRACTICE  
MODERATION  
TODAY



The House of Seagram  
DISTILLERS SINCE 1857



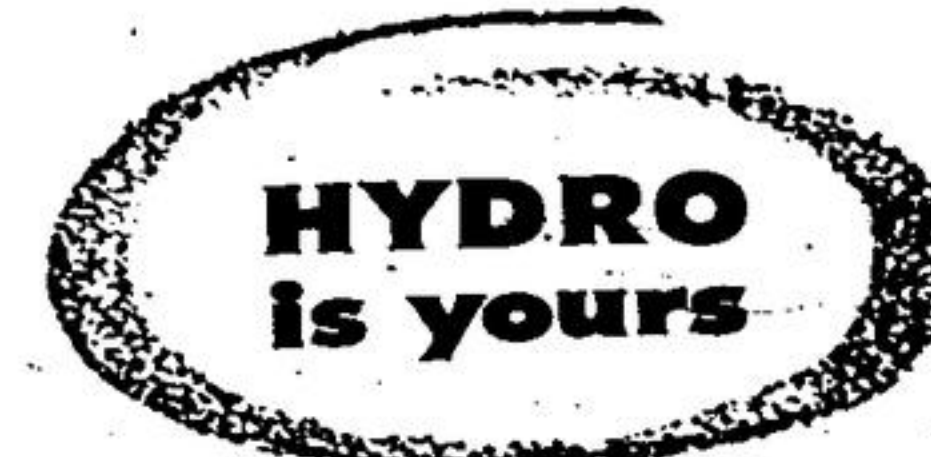
## Me? Use electricity for this?

Certainly. Other women do.

And they use electricity for dozens of other household tasks too, because modern electric appliances make it so much easier to be a good housekeeper.

Modern electric appliances can help you do all your work faster, more efficiently . . . whether you're polishing floors, doing the laundry, cleaning the house, cooking dinner, or washing dishes. It costs so little to enjoy the wonderful convenience and freedom of modern electrical living.

You get more out of life when you get the most out of electricity.



Electricity does so much...costs so little

*Household Hint*  
by Anne Allan:

Keep vacuum attachments in a basket to carry with you to each room as you clean.