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Georgetown, Ontario, Thursday, June 29th, 1961

"I hope this street won't be removed, he said.

Investigate

town barber, objected by letter

"I cut customers" hair, not

E. R. Magloughlen, a down-

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they can't do little favours. A playmate of Eddie Roodzant's, 9 John St. West,, stuck out a as the first patient at George rays. town District Memorial Hospi-

WHAT GOOD are friends if playing around his home when he took the dive that injured WHAT COUNCIL DID his left elbow, Mrs. Roodzant called Dr. Thompson and Eddy was admitted to the hospital as. leg Monday night and Ed tum- soon as it opened the next bled into the publicity spotlight morning abou 10 a.m., for x-

THE PICTURES showed slight sprain and Eddy will be THE SON OF Mr. and Mrs. proudly wearing his left arm Anthony Roodzant, Eddy was in a sling for a couple of days.

Grant Clark Comes Fifth In Big Race at Mosport Local Entrant Hits

Grant Clark of 3 Stevens Cresc., who only this year decided to go into the racing business professionally as part of the two man Comstock racing team, set the sports world buzzing Saturday with his great race against the cream of the Pracing crop in the Players 200 at Mosport Sunday.

Big Time Saturday

Canadian cars in the race he ran into trouble in both the first and second 100 mile heats still finished fifth in the over-all totals. Driving in low gear right from the first lap of the 1st heat Grant still got up to battle, the pace setters some of the greatest driving of and in a final burst of speed Clark's career, including a 40.9 got up to claim 7th place. At second lap, a Canadian record one point in the heat he moved for the track, just .9 seconds up six places in 9 laps to grab; behind Sterling Moss's open 9th position. His Comstock record. before in St. Catharines and Swede, Jo Bonnier, had untested before the big race, lead, followed by Clark. He stalled on the start line and dropped back but stayed close was the last one away. Eighteen and on the 30th lap lost low cars contested the heat. Seventeen started in the 2nd the way in high. 100 miles which contained

Caterpillar Scourge Advancing in District

Caterpillars - the scourge of near the end of the race with, thousands of beautiful trees Gendebien gaining ground on when they spread across the Bonnier while being pressed province like a plague some himself by Clark. twenty years ago, may pres- The Georgetown driver made ent a similar threat this year his bld on lap 37 when he passif not checked soon.

First indications of the bug's of the heirpin . He closed fast Increasing number in this area on Bonnier, and during that came this week when Mrs. time set the Canadian lap recavedehave of R.R. 4. George ord, but with only two laps retown, phoned the Herald to re- maining couldn't quite make it. port swarms of caterpillars Sterling Moss, of England stripping the foliage off ever- took the checked flag 17.2 secgreens on their property. She onds ahead of Bonnier, and said the Scotch pines in par- Clark was just 2.5 seconds beticular were being literally de hind the Swedish driver. Genvoured by tiny green worms, debien was .3 seconds behind and told of the plight of a ner him. ghbour, Rev. J. E. Maxwell, who Clark told a Herald reporter had already lost three trees.

From Lakeshore vancing from the lakeshore stock Sadler, which is the only

band had sprayed the shrubs that when the "bugs" are out, with both Niagara Ornamental it will probably be the fastest Tree Dusting Spray and Kolo car in the world. With the Insect killer and both had been tremendous torque available the

Should Be Warned for advice. "I think people in with gear trouble.

she said.



GRANT CLARK

gear and had to go the rest of

When the famous Belgian driver, Olivier Gendebien, passed Clark on the 8th lap he did everything in the book but was unable to open up a gap. There positions remained static until

ed the Belgian ace coming out

that he was just as happy that the car finished at all as he was She said the menace is ad with his showing. The Comleaving an area of bare trees Canadian car, sport or stock. got a great recommendation Mrs. Hvedehave said her hus from Sterling Moss who said

cars need only two gears. . The other Comstock Sadler She had written the Ontario was driven by Bill Sadler, who Agricultural College at Guelph had to drop out of the race

Georgetown should be warned The Players 200 was watched of the caterpillars while they by an estimated 40,000 specta-

No Fatalities, Town Gets Safety Award

Georgetown can be proud of an award received last week from the Ontario Highway Safety Council.

Cr. Bob Burke acted for Mayor Hyde in attending a dinner in Toronto at which, for the second consecutive year, the town received a certificate signifying a fatality-free year. It was one of 27 presented to towns in the 10,000 to 20,000 been dissolved and the town is Minstrel Soloists now at liberty to have the fencebracket.

Appreciation An official presentation was called Hyde's Folly in future," made to Police Chief Roy Haley at Monday's council meeting by police chairman Wm. F. Hunter. Both he and Cr. Burke expres- the last thing council wanted as he does not even use his dosed appreciation to the police with police was arbitration and mestic quota.

Jim McCaig. 37 Maple Ave. police had been ordered, to double billed, and the water made a second appearance, accept it.

Understaffing Mr. McCaig said he had been surprised to read in the Toronto Star of the arbitration, and thinks the department is understaffed, as the town has one policeman per 1200 people, and should have one per 750.

were thinking of the future in not having a pension plan for

he concluded. Negatisting

Mayor Hyde explained that to paying double water rates, department for their safety ef that there had been negotiating sessions even after the arbitra- wash it off," said his letter, ask-"It is the result of the ef- tion notice was posted. The ing if people with boarders pay forts of a vast number of peo- Toronto newspaper had stated double bills, or merchants living ple," was Chief Haley's modest | that a certain figure had been above their businesses. ordered to be paid, he said, but Mayor Hyde said it is custoneglected to also say that the mary for such merchants to be

committee was handed at council to comment on a "Our own local papers don't question to investigate. salary arbitration with the pol. misquote like the city ones. ice association, and on im- which are wrong more often provements in process on Main than not," he said.

Council has been exploring a pension plan for all town employees, he said, and he hopes that some plan will be devised this year.

As for Main St., he reiterated thatesafety and lighting experts have been enthusiastic and invited Mr. McCaig to see a letter from a safety expert as well He also wondered if council as looking over plans in the engineering office.

A further step in a legal bat-He termed narrowing side- the over a fence boundary was walks on Main St. a foolish reported by the town solicitor. move, and criticized moving An injunction, restricting remolight standards to centre street, ival until the case is heard, has

Council Can't Rule On July 1st Opening

"Not our business" was the on statutory holidays. council's opinion Monday when "To the best of my knowledge the matter of the July 1st holi- cand this stumps the experts day was discussed.

Hyde said council has no auth-; closed on any holiday." he conority to proclaim any other! tinued. "So the matter rests day the legal holiday. But nei-! entirely with merchants hemther does he think there is selves." any penalty attached to staying open on July 1st, which falls on a Saturday.

Advertisements

group, and Deirex Market Centre, announcing business as usual on Saturday.

one appeared he thought council should state its position.

cipality has the power to rule iday.

themselvest there is no law The previous week, Mayor that says a business must stay

Monday The government does say that \$40 voucher offered by downtown merchants on their Shop

- an employee must be paid for Downtown promotion page in the Herald. Coupons for the a statutory holiday, he said. June draw appear in the merchants ad page in this issue. In last week's Herald, adver. Provincial and county governtisements were placed by Geor-, ments are giving employees a getown Businessmen's Associa. Monday holiday, and council Awarded Mons Medal tion, primarily a downtown agreed that municipal employ. ees here will have that day too.

> gether on the question. It is closing by-law," he concluded, on June 21-1.

said, and rules that no muni-inounced stores closed on Satur-years ago. He first worked in grandson. the stone quarries, and in the

During reconstruction of Main Street, parking meters Sadler just finished two days. The first time around the will be replaced by the old method of allowing two hour

Tire Chalking

Policemen will revert to tire chalking to check on park and he had since been hospit. Glen Williams Cemetery. ers, and tickets will be issued to those who overstay their alized. He was a life member The police chief has been given discretionary powers ion.

for parking bans when necessary, and angle parking will. Predeceased last year by his men' was taken by Charles; disappear from the west side of the street when necessary, leaves three daughters Mrs. Trott, 27 Norton Crescent.

"I hope merchants get to For First War Service According to the mayor, he quite in order to close on Sat- A patient in Sunnybrook Hose; Robert Jepson (Alice). Mrs. had expected a merchants' del- urday - but it is illegal to pital. Toronto for eight years, wife, Margaret Ann Hewitt, he egation Monday, and when no open Monday under the town's William Hadley, 74, died there Alex Korzack (Gwen) and Mrs.

MRS. ED HILL, 7 Guelph St., was the 1st lucky winner of the

Meanwhile, the downtown Mr. Hadley had been a Glen brother Basil Hadley, all The Dept. of Municipal Af- merchants have reversed last Williams resident since coming Georgetown. He also leaves 9 fairs had been contacted, he week's decision and have and to Canada from Yorkshire 55 grandchildren and one great-

> man in the pottery division. He served overseas in the ge's Anglican Church. first war with the 20th Batta! bearers were Thomas Hill, Bud ion, and was holder of the Hill, Grover Norton, Jack Kemscoveted Mons Medal. Eight head, Jr., Bob Hedley and Bill years ago he suffered a stroke Hadley. Interment was in

James Sargent (Emily) and a

Funeral Friday twenties he became a Smith & Funeral service on Friday & Stone employee, working there the Harold C. McClure Funeral for 25 years. He was a fore- Home was conducted by Rev Kenneth Richardson of St. Geor-

of Branch 120, Canadian Leg. A picture in last week's paper captioned Masonic Business-

Heslop Homes Action Dismissed With Costs The Minstrel Show will be

A motion for a writ of mandamus to force issue of a town building permit was dismissed with costs Tuesday in a hearing before Mr. Justice McLennan at Osgoode Hall.

accompanied by Minstrel The mendamus was issued by Rex Heslop Homes after a Show Director, Ralph Ursel, building permit had been refused for a single family dwelling appear there Thursday night on Jessop Court. That street is the unreleased portion of the Delrex subdivision, tied up by a 1954 agreemen in which Delrex Originally, the Fair's pro-Developments, Ltd. agreed to maintain a certain ratio of commermoters asked if the whole cial - industrial assessment before parts of the subdivision are Minstrel Show could be perreleased for building. formed, however, it was felt

The permit was refused on June 13th by building inspector

Town solicitor George C. Hewson and Douglas Laidlaw appeared for the town, and Rex Heslop Homes was represented by William Anderson at the hearing.

JESSOP CT. BUILDING

DENIED BY COURT

Appear at Caledon

represented at Caledon East

Fair this week when the sol-

oists Sandra Sproule, Tom

Trouten, and Tom. Darcie,

impossible to assemble on a

June 29th.

week's notice.

Adjust Commercial Rates Industrial Users Benefit

made by council on Monday. - New Rates Rates set for service of 212"

or above will now be: Next 24,000 -- 34.5 per M. Next 120,000 -- 28.8c.

Next 150,000 — 25.3c. Next 450,000 -- 23.0c. Next 750,000 - 19.5c. Over 1,000.000 --- 18.5c. Acted Hastily

Water chairman Bob Burke explained that council had acted somewhat hastily in its rate revision recently. Rates had been taken to the nearest penny and it was later discovered that for large consumers. a decimal point made quite a

Three Golfers In Ontario Open

Three Georgetown golfers were entrants in the Ontario Open golf championship at the Islangton club on the weekend, and one of them went right to the final round.

Russ Kelly and Jun Burton, professionals at North Halton and Georgetown Golf. and an amateur Hary Chappel of the North Halton Club teed off with 217 others qualifying day

Burton's 73 and Kelly's 75 put them well inside the remaining 120 after the first chop which eliminated Chapby Kelly in the first round gave a 152 for 36 holes which was not good enough to get him into Saturday's final 36.

Burton meanwhile continued under the chop line with a 77 for 150, and on the final day carded an 80 in the morning and 79 in the afternoon to finish well out of the money. Just 60 golfers however, managed to reach the final round.

The Open was won by George Knudson of Oakdale who shot a 72 hole score of 275, the same score that won it for him last year.

An adjustment in commercial difference in a monthly billing. water rates which will benefit "The revisions will now give the town's larger industries was such consumers an actual 15% increase," he said. Inducement

Mr. Burke said the adjustment should be an inducement First 6000 gallons - minimum for major industries to use more water, and an encouragement for new industries to locate here because of the favourable price of water.

FIRST BABY

IT'S A GIRL

District Georgetown Memorial Hospital opened its doors to patients Tuesday and proverbial stork wasn't long hearing the

The first baby, a 6 lb. 314 ounce girl, was delivered at 5:07 Wednesday morning by Dr. Alistair Macintosh. The parents are Dave and Pauline Moore of 60 McIntyre Cres

As first baby born in the new building Baby Girl Moore will be the re cipient of a cash award from the hospital auxiliary and probably a number of other spontaneous-giffs.-

An hour and twenty

minutes later, at 6:27, the second baby, also a girl, was born to Paddy and Helen Wood of 35 Water St. She weighed 6 lbs. 4 ounces and was also delivered by Dr. Macin-

The Hospital Administrafor, Graham Gilhooly, told the Herald Wednesday morning that both mothers and their offspring are in the best of health.

The Herald joins its thousands of readers in saying "Congratulations".

Space Heater Threatens Fire Firemen stood by but with

little to do when a roaring space heater threatened to overheat at the home of Mrs. V. Whitney. 12 Tyers Ave. last Thursday. Bumping Noise

Fire Chief Bob Bonfield said the brigade was summoned in when flames filled the tank of the oil fed heater and began licking up the pipes. He said the space heater had begun to make a bumping noise when firemen arrived.

The stove had just been cleaned and apparently more oil had been allowed into the pot han intended.

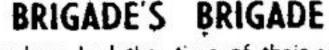
Horseshoes, Anyone? The horseshoe season locally

has finally started officially. Tuesday, June 20th saw revised teams open the first night with Sam Gishy's team setting the pace by beating Wally Magdy's team 4 to 1. The rest of the teams ended with identical scores.

Tom Graham 3 - Bob Brown 2 Ron Cash 3 - Jack Pucker-

Bill Collier 3 -- J. Hepburn 2. Vacancies still exist on all the teams and anyone interested in the sport can join the ranks by turning up at one of the regular pitch nights. the members meet at the pits beside the Armoury every Tuesday night at 7.

Peter Jones, Georgetown | SORRY, Some 'news items and district correspondence bave been crowded out till next issue.



tan still protect their trees," tors one of the largest sports CHILDREN OF Georgetown Volunteer Ambulance service members had the time of their young lives in the park. Sunday afternoon when the brigade theld their annual picnic. The local ambulance stands by in case an ice cream addict over-indulges.