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BECAUSE OF A Dept. of Education regulation stating that towns over 10,000 population must have an 8-man public school board, Georgetown's trustees will have their terms of office automatically terminated at the end of the year and must seek re-election to sit on the new eight man slate. Prior to this the board members had been placed in office for two year terms with three members coming up for election yearly.

School Board Will Change Increase to 8 for 1962 Group

All Georgetown Public School trustees will resign this year in compliance with an Ontario Dept. of Education regulation which says that a new board must be created when a town exceeds the 10,000 population mark. Procedure stipulates that the present board be automatically dissolved at the end of the year and that an eight man board replace the present six man body. Present trustees may seek re-election. Georgetown's population is so close to the 10,000 mark however that a dip below that figure is quite possible at any time. If that occurred the new eight man board would be dissolved and replaced with six trustees at the next election. The see-saw could go on until the population total becomes stable above or below 10,000. The present system has existed since the Board of Education was disbanded in 1950.

GEORGETOWN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL NEWS



Administrator Graham Gilholly has been doing an excellent job of disseminating information and facts about the actual operation of the hospital each week in the Herald. We know that readers find his articles both topical and informative, and we trust that he can spare the time from his very heavy duties as hospital chief to continue them. Last week's article by Mr. Gilholly, clarifying the costs of public ward and semi-private accommodation were most informative.

With the advent of Fall, the officials of the Hospital Association are once more thinking of ways and means of raising more funds for the Hospital and equipment still necessary. It seems unfortunate that a number of services must be left in abeyance, because of lack of funds, and much necessary equipment can only be obtained as funds become available. So if anyone feels that they can help, it would be most appreciated!

And there are so many ways we may all help! To those who wish to remember a loved one, what more fitting way than to furnish a room, or donate a piece of equipment, or one of the many articles still needed? Nothing can be a finer, or more appropriate memorial than something to aid in the great work of healing the sick. A farmer recently approached us with a very excellent idea. He wanted to discuss the advisability of donating some of his farm produce, to supplement his donation, and wondered if this were possible. The answer of course, is that it would be most welcome, and we would help the hospital in a very large way, financially. So we would urge that any district farmers with this in mind, are urged to help in this way.

Regarding pledges, with the Hospital now open, and running smoothly, it is essential that pledges made be met. Our building was started and completed on these pledges, and as promises accepted, and made in good faith, we hope they will be honoured as soon as possible. To those who have possibly let things slide through the 'dog days' of summertime, we urgently ask that you can find it convenient for you to mail or bring your pledge in, now! Payments may be made at any of the three Georgetown banks, or mailed direct to the treasurer, Mrs. Wm. B. Hamilton, 8 Beid Court.

It is no secret that the estimates of furnishing the hospital were very much under the actual cost, and money is urgently needed NOW! Those who have pledged, can help by paying promptly, and if possible, ahead of schedule. With the new pledges that continue to come in, this will eliminate the major financial problems. The cost of hospital care sometimes seems high, but when you consider all the vital services the hospital provides, and that your hospital staff is working for you twenty-four hours a day, we think you will agree that dollar for dollar you can't buy a better bargain. Professional, round-the-clock attention for less than a dollar an hour. Community Support is Vital. The 'charge per day' for hospital care paid through Ontario Hospital Insurance covers your hospital's regular operating expenses, including such items as medical supplies, meals, staff salaries and wages, maintenance, etc. However, it does not pay for the cost of building additional accommodation of service facilities, nor does it pay the original cost of purchasing new life-giving equipment. These needs, when they occur, must be met chiefly by voluntary support. No cause is more deserving or more important to you, your family and your community!

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Weed Control News

By V. E. McArthur Halton Weed Inspector

NOT ALL WEEDS CAUSE HAY FEVER

Numerous residents at this time of year are complaining about pollen from various kinds of weeds causing hay fever. The following information may be of interest along this line as it is the opinions expressed by officials of the Botany Department of the Canada Department of Agriculture at Ottawa. All flowering plants produce pollen, but not all pollen is important in hay fever. Transportation of pollen from the anthers (the male sexual organs in plants) to the ovary (the female organ) is brought about by a variety of agencies of which wind and insects are the most important.

Beware Showy Blossoms. Pollen from insect-pollinated plants is usually larger, stickier and less buoyant than pollen of wind-pollinated plants and it rarely causes hay fever. Most of the plants with showy flowers are insect-pollinated. Some of these plants bloom during the fall hay fever season and are frequently falsely accused as causative agents. Pollens of some insect-pollinated plants, such as the goldenrods, can certainly produce hay fever symptoms but normally the heavy, sticky pollen is carried by insects or it drops to the ground close to the plants. In dry windy weather, pollen of this type is occasionally blown into the air in sufficient amounts to disturb sensitive individuals.

Mammoth Tooth Found In Peel Gravel Pit

A mammoth tooth as big as a man's flat was discovered by D. R. McQuaid, this summer, a few miles southeast of Brampton. English teacher at Brampton high school and mentor of the Newspaper Club, Mr. McQuaid came across the enormous tooth while studying geology. As part of the university course, field trips were taken to the Armstrong Bros. Co. Ltd. gravel pit near Nortonville (Old Line East and Hwy. 7). It was here the tooth was found and it is now on display at Western University. "It's not so very old," explained Mr. McQuaid. "Mammoths lived during the pleistocene age, or during the last million years. As geologists count time, that's not so long ago. He said that this area was a likely one for finding mammoth remains. The dictionary defines 'mammoth' as a large, extinct elephant. They followed the glaciers and died in an ice age. Mr. McQuaid explained that the swamps at what is called the Peel Pond.

Esquensing Residents Protest Tannery Odour

Beardmore Tanneries in Acton were accused of depositing offensive liquid, and causing offensive odours at Esquensing Twp. Council meeting this week.

A petition, signed by thirty Esquensing residents in the vicinity of the Tannery charged that the small claims to clothing and furnishings, that their property has lost value, and their wells may be polluted. Mr. A. Foyer, Mr. Newton, and Mr. O'Rourke, the spokesmen for the petitioners told council they would support council in any move to abolish this practice.

Reeve Cam Sinclair told the group a charge had been laid under the township bylaw, and the case would be heard in Magistrate's court this month.

In reply to Mr. Foyer's question about the Dept. of Health analysis of their well water, Reeve Sinclair stated no answer had been received as yet.

The Planning Board and Council granted permission to the Texaco Oil Co. to erect storage facilities on the base line, near Highway 401. The site will be used for bulk storage for fuel oil. The lot, 175 ft. by 200 ft. will house two 10,000 gallon tanks, two 5,000, and one 3,000, all buried underground.

A Peel County Council resolution to legalize National Hospital Sweepstakes was neither endorsed or rejected by Esquensing Council. It was felt that one county resolution 1957, so was entitled to separate.

This combination of characters is present in only a comparatively few plants including certain weeds; rag weeds, Russian thistle, summer cypress, wormwoods, pig weeds, plantains; some grasses such as timothy, Kentucky blue grass and orchard grass; and a few trees; alder, poplars, oaks, ashes, birches, beech, elms, and maples. Pollen from any of these plants and a number of others may produce the usual distressing symptoms, but ragweed, because of its specific toxic qualities and abundance is the cause of the greatest number of sufferers. Since Ragweed causes the most trouble to hay fever sufferers and is quite common in this area, this week's article will deal with its characteristics and control.

For Houseboat Owner Interesting Summer

Norval Man Built Own Summer Home

Mrs. E. McLean TR. 7-3152 Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pomeroy spent a busy summer building and equipping a lovely houseboat for their summer enjoyment. It was necessary to get the Davies house moved to the lot on the float to haul it to Rice Lake, but once loaded it travelled safely and slid into the water perfectly. Mr. and Mrs. Pomeroy have been enjoying the houseboat which they keep at Gore's Landing since its launching, especially the fishing. Several friends visited them on the boat and every time it came into dock they were surrounded by admiring adults and children wanting a ride. They had many interesting experiences, one was when they were going through a marsh, the boat was suddenly bombarded by millions of bugs and their large Labrador dog, in an attempt to escape them, crawled into the far end of the canoe and over balanced it, causing it to slide into the water and go floating away; however, the wind blew the canoe close enough to the boat to reach it with a pike pole so the dog and canoe were rescued, but the house boat was covered with bugs, so they headed for a dock and cleaned up the boat. Their summer was saddened a couple of weeks ago when Mrs. Pomeroy's brother Lenny Bignell of Toronto last his 14 year old son by drowning while he was visiting friends near Bancroft. He was on a raft with some other boys when the raft turned over and he was drowned. Worry over the accident caused Lenny to have a heart attack and he was in a Toronto hospital. Mr. Pomeroy and his son Bill are kept quite busy with their boat building business. The work shop was burned down a few years ago with the loss of most of his machinery and tools. It was necessary to get but Ray built a bigger and a load it on the float to haul it to Rice Lake, but once loaded it travelled safely and slid into the water perfectly. Mr. and Mrs. Pomeroy have been enjoying the houseboat which they keep at Gore's Landing since its launching, especially the fishing. Several friends visited them on the boat and every time it came into dock they were surrounded by admiring adults and children wanting a ride. They had many interesting experiences, one was when they were going through a marsh, the boat was suddenly bombarded by millions of bugs and their large Labrador dog, in an attempt to escape them, crawled into the far end of the canoe and over balanced it, causing it to slide into the water and go floating away; however, the wind blew the canoe close enough to the boat to reach it with a pike pole so the dog and canoe were rescued, but the house boat was covered with bugs, so they headed for a dock and cleaned up the boat. Their summer was saddened a couple of weeks ago when Mrs. Pomeroy's brother Lenny Bignell of Toronto last his 14 year old son by drowning while he was visiting friends near Bancroft. He was on a raft with some other boys when the

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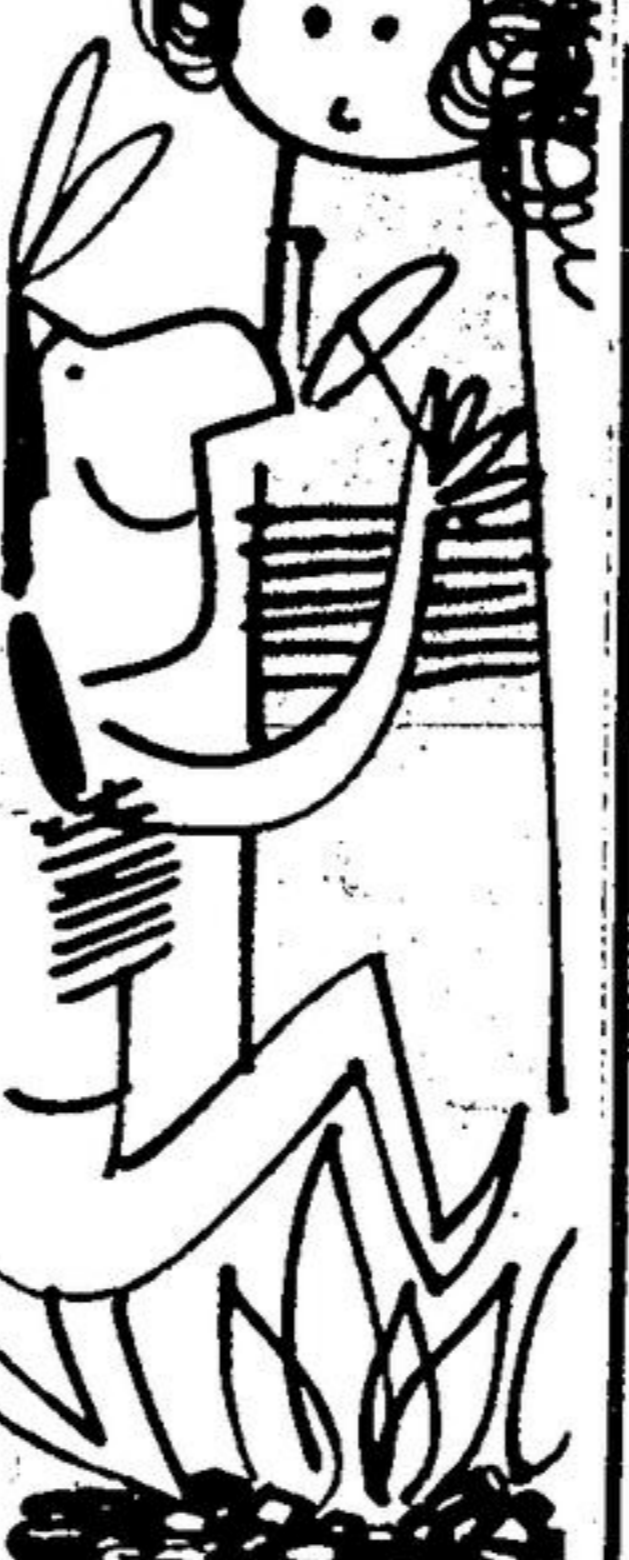
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Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John Vanden Burg on the birth of a son at Peel Memorial Hospital in Brampton, a little brother for John, Marion and Jenny. Also congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. C. Armstrong, Georgetown, on the birth of a baby daughter in Georgetown and District Hospital. A little sister for Freddie, Rickie and Debbie. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Webb have been enlarging their greenhouses by tearing one down and building it larger and extending another.

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Some little girls were frightened last week by a man who accosted them while on the way to go swimming up the river where they swim to avoid the polluted water nearer home. The girls returned again the second day and parents of the children notified police who picked them up for questioning and they reported that the man had a record for molesting little girls. We hope that Delrex Developments and the town of Georgetown reach an agreement. Temptation may be strong, but it seldom overtakes the man who runs from it.



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