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AIR ATTACK SIRENS GOING UP HERE

LARRY GRACE, grade 2, and Steve Grace, grade 1, of Wrigglesworth Public School plug their ears in anticipation of the whine which will pour out of the giant air raid warning siren when it is tested after being mounted on a high iron pole in the school grounds. The siren, one of two which are presently being installed at Wrigglesworth and George Kennedy Public Schools, arrived Friday morning.

Lorne Scots Alerted Tocsin B Exercise

Town Would be Army Re-Entry

C Coy. of the Lorne Scots were alerted but were not called on for participation in Exercise TOCSIN "B" Monday and Tuesday which stressed the importance of practicing all emergency plans and exercising every possible aspect of Emergency Measures throughout the

province of Ontario. TOCSIN "B" was conducted as a 24 hour exercise starting at 7 o'clock Monday night. The schedule enabled

1 Measures Organization to test the effectiveness of their plans on a continuous basis for 24 hours.

The importance of personal survival plans was stressed at all levels of government. The Canadian Army's part in the exercise included the operation of National Survival Attack Warning System and sirens throughout the province, reporting atomic

strikes throughout the Nuclear Detanation Reporting System and employment of six Target Area Headquarters which were authorized about a month ago. In the course of the exercise, direct the Provincial Emergency hits were made on Ottawa,

Norval Hotel Changes Hands

Tom Johnson has taken over as proprietor of Hollywood House, the hotel at Norval.

Mr. Johnson, who succeeds Peter Simpson as owner of the establishment, is a Sudbury native who has spent most of his life in Port Credit. He formerly worked in a Toronto machine shor and also spent three years in Elliot Lake where he worked in the mining industry.

Played Football

A sportsman, he played football with the Toronto Indians it the early forties, an ORFU team which played in a league with Kitchener, Hamilton and Ottawa, He served with he RCAF during the war.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are living in Port Credit at present but anticipate moving to this area in the near future.

centre islands friday and wound up the work Tuesday morning.

North Bay and Toronto.

quarters for the army. they occured.

"devastated areas."

Local Air Women Attend Reunion

day, November 4th when the RCAF Women's Division held a reunion at the RCAF Station on Eglinton Avenue.

in Toronto. Recalling their time in uniform at the get-together Mackenzie, 10 Valleyview,

In case of such an attack

Toronto, Georgetown

would be the re-entry head-Sixteen Nuclear Detonation reporting posts which were in operation around target cities and manned by RCMP the Military, Provincial Police and civilian personnel reported the Atomic strikes as

Staff of the six Target Area Headquarters which have been in operation since early October as information of the strikes were received. planned theoretical rescue and re-entry operations into

Expect More Floats Than Toronto Parade

Santa's Arrival Set For Dec. 16th

The Georgetown Santa Claus parade may overshadow its Toronto counterpart this year, at least in numbers, and it is not as far fetched as it sounds.

Lions Club Parade committee chairman Clare Francis told the Herald this week that last year's edition was just three floats away from equalling Toronto's procession and this year's committee are aiming at outdoing the Queen City in number of floats entered. Last year Toronto's floats totalled 24 to George

Band and the All Saints Drum first local organization to return a float entry.

The Georgetown Girls Pipe band. Club Midtown was the

and Bugle Corps have already The parade will be held Decbeen lined up by the Lions, ember loth this year and will who have also sent invitations wind from the Delrex Market to the Preston Scout House Centre, down Guelph St. to-Band, the Tiger Cat Majorettes Main, down Main to Church, Betty Feist's Hamilton Flash- then across to Market and Mill ettes and a Kitchener brass where it will disperse.

Eighteen thousand dollars,

the Federal Government

price for land at the corner

of Guelph and Maple Ave.

Georgetown, this week in

payment for the chuice acre-

age which the government

has earmarked for a "fed-

George Hewson of the

Hewson, Ord and Helson,

law firm, handled the trans-

action for the government

Seek Payment of

Delinquent water accounts

deposit paid by water con-

sumers was also forecast by

chase of a one acre industrial tract from Delrex Develop-

ments Ltd., Monday, when

third reading was given to a

by-law which had received

approval of the Municipal

The acreage is part of the

Marietta firm located in

velopment firm

The firm had asked

Water Arrears

eral building," possibly an-

other post office

one vear ago.

Monday.

Cr. Burke.

Buy Acre Tract

From Developer

Deputy Queries Lights Standards Too High

Wait Till All In Says Mayor

Centre street lighting is stall much a discussion subject town, as installation proceeds with the new lighting systing.

With three of the new double-bracket lights installed on Second Series Starts the John part of Main Street, Deputy Reeve Elliott questioned Second Series Starts the lighting efficiency in council Monday. Cr. Cass' suggestion that

"They are three feet higher hydro poles be painted an alumthan the former lights and poss, inum colour was turned over to THIS WEEK'S ISSUE ably not wide enough to come the roads committee for conover the centre portions of the Sideration, coadway" he said.

Or Ian Cass also thought the Close Deal lights too high and added that Close Deal he thought they are the wrong

"If were going to be judged by these then the answer is toreast in advance," he said Property with "It's too late to do anything note this year, but we should get more lighting ad-

Experts

Mayor Hole reported that across from Georgetown Three local women renews expects had said the present. Dairy was furned over to ed old acquaintances Saturs aggrency vapour balbs give the Mrs. Jack Wilson, R.R. 3.

The standards are perhaps a bot higher that before. We have been told the best lighting is obtained at a height of

The manner said that buildings were Mrs. Larry Mackinson, on the moth block are higher that those in the south and he teels that when all standards and Miss Fanny Weaver, Glen are creeted, there will be a much different appearance.

Tom Trouten Stars In Pyjama Game

Nomination Meeting



A local singer, Tom Trouten week in Kitchener.

The fast-paced show played council reports. five nights in K-W Collegiate auditorium and completed its run Monday with a special performance in Woodstock. Many local people saw the show and were loud in their praise of the musical which was directed by Bill Cole, who appeared in Spring Thaw this season.

Mr. Troujen sang such wellknown songs as Hey There and Small Talk, and displayed excellent dramatic ability in hicenes with co-star Pam Fer-

For Newspaper Bingo

On your mark Bingo players, the second in the Lions Club's series of Newspaper Bingos commences in the Herald this week with 28 numbers to start you well on your way towards first prize, a crisp new \$50, bill.

In this series Aqua Blue cards are being used and may be purchased from any Herald carrier boy, at the Herald's Main St. office or any of a number of local stores displaying the Newspaper Bingo sign.

To win entrants must complete a "full house" and mail immediately to Lions Club of Georgetown, PO. Box 3. Georgetown, with their name and address on the back. The game will continue until there is a winner. Circle the numbers on your card or cards as they appear in the

In case of more than one of his parents, James and Charmany cards as you wish.

In Pro Ranks

are a target for council ac-A Georgetown Figure Skation, according to Cr. Bob ting Club member for three Burke, council's water chairyears, Bill Oates of 17 Main man, who said his committee St. South, made the jump has been studying these late-

"We are working with another public utility to develif he is required.

op a better check when tenants move," he told Council week and will tour with them Posibility of a hike in the

Set Rate For Copies Of Georgetown By-Laws Council on Monday set a rate for providing copies of

town by-laws on request. A charge of \$1.25 for up to 4 pages, plus 20c a page for The town completed pur Iby-laws in excess of this will be made in future for Thermofax

The matter came up when Mayor Hyde said a ratepayer

had asked for copies of all by-laws passed this year "There are 35 by laws and we "A request for 35 by laws I could not provide copies of unreasonable and we are not these free, he said, suggesting covering the problem by sell-

that a charge be made which would be bookkeeping problemwould cover cost of reproduct as well as the question of of Cr. Ian Cass said it would Mayor Hyde pointed out that land adjoining the site it be impossible to supply typed if a ratepayer requests them, has purchased from the de- copies of by-laws as this would copies must be supplied in a be beyond the capacity of the reasonable time, and the Muni-

Purchase price is \$2500, imunicipal office staff, but that cipal Act allows a charge to with the town agreeing to thermofax copies would be sen- be made. sell it to Marietta at a future |sible. date if the firm should so Cr Burke was against any for a charge, with Cr. Burke

sort of reproduction.

Decision Monday on Council will decide next Monday what procedure will follow the one hour nomination meeting in Wrigglseworth

School auditorium next Thursday. Cr. lan Cass brought up the subject at the close of thus

week's meeting when he asked what has been decided. "Nomination meeting closes resolution next Monday. at 8.30 p.m." said Mayor Hyde, Last year's 'awkward situa-

starred in Pyjama Game, last and that council should call an-

. Next Week

decision would be made by fice.

"and it is in order either for tion' referred to by the mayor council to conduct a meeting arose when a motion from the or not to have a meeting a all." floor was approved by a maj-Some towns, he explained, ority of those attending the don't have anything other than meeting that names of all candidates be placed in a hat and "If there were a meeting, drawn for speaking positions, however," he continued. "it At this point, Mayor Hyde sugwould be under control of a gested sitting council members chairman appointed by council, dispense with their usual re-And in view of the awkward ports and called a meeting for situation last year I would recothis purpose the next Tuesdays

'New candidates were then Or Cass said he thought the heard, with all nine councillors meeting should be a public one declining to speak that evening. Procedure

other meeting later to hear the Prior to last year, meetings following nominations had followed a set procedure, with councillors first giving depart-With no other councillors ex- ment reports for the year, then pressing opinions. Mayor Hyde representives of elected and said he would give members appointed town boards, and a week to think about it and a finally new candidates for of-

"I'm opposed to meters of all

"Until the problem of non-

vate parking area is solved, I

: "And I'm also against all

meters" added Reeve Sargent.

joined opposition ranks saying

he is opposed to any more me-

ters until more off-street free

Despite Mayor Hyde's obser-

vation that one hour meters will

stay if the motion were lost,

the four stuck to their guns.

Cr. Barrager who might have

cast the deciding vote was ab-

After the vote, the mayor

said Reeve Sargent was the

only opponent to meters on

Market St when they were

The deputy thought the mat-

sent from the meeting,

Deputy Reeve Elliott then

'Jim Emmerson.

oppose the motion" said Ur.

Six Hour Parking Meters Voted Down

Some Would Favour No Meters At All

Six hour parking meters on Market St. were voted down by council Monday on a 4-4 split. The odd thing was that at least three of the dissenters voted against the motion because they do not favour parking meters at all. Yet now the street will have one hour meters.

Tangle began after a Hunter-Burke motion for 6 hour meters types' announced Cr. Burke. at a 25c fee. members using the Legion pri-

George Cleave Was 1948 Halton Warden

Prominent in township county municipal affairs, George parking is provided downtown. Edwin Cleave, 70, died sudden ly at his home, 5 Young St.

Mr. Cleave, who had served several terms as reeve of Esquesing Township was county. warden in 1948. He had also been a member of North Halton high school board. Subdivision Farm

Born on the Esquesing farm first decided in 1960. Bingo, a draw will be made lotte Walker Cleave, he farmed ter should go back to the polfor first prize. \$50, with a on the 9th Line until his prop- ice committee for a further consolation prize of \$10 days erty was acquired by Delrex recommendation. Developments in 1955, and later ber of Norval United Church. Eda Hancock, a sister Mrs. Sew-plied Cr. Cass. ard Wilson and brothers Lorne

Robert predeceased h.m. Norval United Rev Lloyd Freel conducted

from amateur to pro ranks the funeral service Monday in right to change his mind" said Norval I mied Church and in Cr. Burke. Bill signed an option with terment followed in Greenwood the Ice Capades which moved Cemetery, Georgetown Pallbeau into Maple Leaf Gardens last rers were Bert Palmer and five nepheas Frank Walker Jim, Barry and Donald Cleave.

Council endorsed the motion

in opposition.

"I can't see what they could moved to town He was a mem- come up with except for complete removal of meters, and if He leaves his wife, Margaret they did I'd vote for it." re-

The Deputy Reeve said abanand Wilbert Another brother, doning of angle parking on Main St, has made a different situation downtown. "And it's any councillor's

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr and Mrs. Jack Saunders, 3 Durham St. wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Wendy Louvaine to Mr. Kenneth Robert Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Richardson of Norval. The marriage will take place on Saturday. December the ninth, 1961, at seven o'clock in St. George's Angle-

HERALD WILL BE ELECTION RETURN CENTRE

Up to the minute election returns in both the up-coming municipal and township elections will be as close as your telephone election night, December 4th, when the Herald will night service.

You can keep posted by dialing any of the Herald's THREE LINES.

Peter Jones, Georgetown

ABSENT SINCE EARLY this summer Main Street's mercury vapour street lights returned to the downtown scene this

week in a strikingly different shape and a radically different location. Hydro men began re-installing the lights on the