

Military Whist Party Feature

A military whist was held at St. Andrew's United Church on March 16th, sponsored by the United Church Women.

Enthusiasm was high and the evening proved a great success. Local merchants were generous in donating prizes. First prize was won by Canada whose team members were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Munro, Mrs. Ally and Mrs. Robert Coakley. After

the presentation of prizes, lunch was served and a silver collection taken which will go to the church organ fund.

Mrs. David Baker was convener for the evening, assisted by Mrs. Mill Armstrong, Mrs. H. Miler, Mrs. Frank Ferguson, Mrs. Ylla Allan, Mrs. Alan Robbins and Mrs. Jim Munro.

This was the first of a series of social events planned by the United Church Women.

Tells Books Available For Study by Women

Mrs. Elmer Leaker, Literature and Communications secretary of Halton Presbyterian United Church Women was guest speaker at the thank offering meeting of the United Church Women of St. John's Church on Wednesday evening and was introduced by Mrs. Trevor Williams.

Mrs. Leaker gave a most interesting and informative talk on the most effective way to use study books and programs in the units during other than the regular meetings. "In preparing a topic we must study and be informed, thus being able to bring out the highlights of our material. We cannot teach a faith we do not know and we do not know it unless we live it. Take the Bible as a text book and confront man with Jesus Christ, wherever he is, this is our job."

No Service Charge on reasonable number of cheques

4% on Savings

Child's Accounts Welcomed

OFFICE HOURS
Mon. to Thurs. 9:00 - 4:30
Friday 9:00 - 6:30

\$7.00 opens a Savings Account

HALTON & PEEL TRUST
A SAVINGS COMPANY

28 Main Street North
BRAMPTON
GL 1-3365
Mgr. J. A. CARROLL

THEY'RE JOB - SELL GEORGETOWN TO INDUSTRY

GEORGETOWN'S TEAM of salesmen, the Industrial Commission, organized their forces in their inaugural meeting Friday when they named Roger Wade, chairman, Alex Blackwell, vice chairman, and Peter Berry, secretary-treasurer. Making up the 1962 commission are (front row l to r) Reeve John Elliott, Deputy Reeve; W. F. Hunter, Peter Berry, Roger Wade, Alex Blackwell, Mayor Doug Sargent, (back row) Harold Robert, W. Nagorsen, Bill Breckenridge, Gord Sampson, Harold Barstow and B. Gocking.

Canadian Garden Service

Garden World is Growing Wider

by Gordon Lindsay Smith

A little while ago we were wondering what sort of vegetables grew in our great grandmother's garden. We couldn't name very many. Even in summer and early fall variety was certainly limited in Canada, and how they got through the winter without scurvy and goodness knows what, is completely beyond us.

But thanks to the plant breeders and experimentalists, we now have a wonderful choice and even if we are beyond the 100 mile wide southerly belt of Canada where over 90% of the population are said to reside, we still have quite a selection. Fifty years ago, in most parts of Canada there was very little chance of corn, tomatoes, melons, cucumbers and ever pumpkins. Fifty years ago lots of Canadians had never tasted cauliflower, broccoli, celery, lima beans, musk melon or any of the beautiful and easily grown squash we have today. And fifty years ago carrots and beets had tough cores, celery had strings, and beans did not snap. Not only are the modern vegetables quicker and harder to grow and less resistant to disease, but quality, especially when we get them right out of our own garden at the kitchen door, is vastly improved.

LOTS OF FLOWERS FOR JUST A FEW CENTS

Since the last war, house builders and town planners seem to have discovered that people like more space outside than just enough room for a clothesline and a baby carriage. At any rate, in the new suburbs the lots are far larger than they used to be. And this is a fine thing for the husband or wife that likes to garden. With a 50 to 100 foot lot we can really make a big show with flowers and it needn't be expensive. If we plant our own seed, of course if we want a lot of started plants, and want them extra early, it is advisable to make a hot bed or at least cold frame, complete directions for which will be found in government bulletins or books on gardening.

BACK SAVERS

An old file makes a splendid tool for keeping spades, hoes and cultivating implements clean and sharp, thus saving temper, muscle and time.

DIVIDERS

There are several ways now for keeping the edge of flower beds trim and free from encroaching grass. One can sink special metal strips flush with the garden, or use brick, or build a concrete curb.

NORVAL

More Injuries When Hockey Series Ends

The Norval hockey team was defeated by a score of 8-7 by Cheltenham on Wednesday night in the Georgetown arena to eliminate them from the Rural Hockey League and Norval fans heaved a big sigh of relief because in this sample of Rural Hockey the game was put back to the bush-whacking days. It was played in real hill-billy style, the larger players which unfortunately were all on the Cheltenham team, used their elbows, sticks, etc., to eliminate the Norval players. Added to the many injured players of the first game was Peter Pomeroy with a broken nose when he met up with one of the elbows, Norval toll for the two games.

NORVAL

Riviera Has Topnotch Sunday Floor Show

Spotted at the Sunday night floor show at the Riviera here several local folk, several from Georgetown and a number from Brampton, all enjoying the topnotch entertainment and the outstanding Japanese style building with lovely decoration and lighting. If you are looking for something to do to celebrate a birthday, which incidentally was what got us to the Riviera at last, an anniversary, anything special or just plain something to do on a Sunday night, try our own local Riviera. You will be glad you did.

The bright sunny days and cold nights have done wonders in getting rid of the snow without a flood. If this weather continues for a while Spring will arrive with very little flooding in these parts but the flood threat this year has been the worst for many years. We hope the April showers will wait till April and March continue to be perfect Maple Sugar weather, until the flood danger is past.

EARLY JOB

While waiting for the ground to dry there is one garden job that can be tackled any time. This is a spring clean up, a sort of housekeeping of the flower beds, lawns and vegetable gardens. Old brush, weeds, leaves and other unattractive material should be raked up. Shrubs, trees and vines should be pruned, with all dead wood removed, and any injury to branches repaired. Any dead fruit left on apple, pear or plum trees should be gathered up and if disease is suspected, it is best to burn. The same applies to weeds and dead tops of perennials if there is any likelihood that insect pests may have lived over the winter in them. If one has not done so in the fall, early spring is also the time to cut off and burn the old asparagus tops and last year's raspberry canes. Almost invariably destructive beetles and other pests will be hauled up in the more or less hollow stems of these plants.

BACK SAVERS

An old file makes a splendid tool for keeping spades, hoes and cultivating implements clean and sharp, thus saving temper, muscle and time.

DIVIDERS

There are several ways now for keeping the edge of flower beds trim and free from encroaching grass. One can sink special metal strips flush with the garden, or use brick, or build a concrete curb.

ONE OF A SERIES . . .

Important Decisions in Early High School Years

Recently the National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS) conducted a High School Visitation Program which was designed to acquaint high school students with information about university in general, the courses offered and the financial assistance available. The University of Western Ontario NFCUS Committee took part in this program visiting schools in the London area and also Georgetown District High School. At each school visited a questionnaire was given to the principals and the presidents of the student councils at the various schools, so that some sort of evaluation of the program might be obtained. Among the questions asked of the student council presidents was "Is any information regarding university given directly to your parents and if not would it be valuable to do so?" The answers in every case were "no" to the first question and "yes" to the second.

The UWO NFCUS Committee has become concerned about this communications gap. The ideal situation would be to address the parents on the same basis as the students were addressed. However, as most high schools do not have Home and School Associations, this would prove rather difficult. It has therefore been decided to publish a series of newspaper articles on this subject in an attempt to convey the information to the parents. The Herald has consented to take part in the experiment and if successful, as judged by reader response, the articles will then be distributed across Ontario by the UWO NFCUS Committee and perhaps across Canada by the other member universities.

Preparation

Early in high school it is necessary for the student to make the decision as to whether or not he or she will go to university. Due to the present arrangement of the secondary school curriculum and the increasing number of technical courses offered, it has become necessary for the student, his parents and his teachers to decide this issue in the first or second year of high school. If the technical course is chosen then university is rejected as technical courses do not presently lead to university entrance. If the academic course is chosen, then university is still a possibility.

As the student progresses in high school it will become apparent to him or her that other major decisions is approaching. Whether university education has already been decided upon or not, the student must choose between a science or a language course. This decision is of paramount importance as it is complicated by the fact that a choice of one or the other automatically bars the student from various university courses.

For example, a choice of an inner school language option would automatically bar the student from courses in Medicine, Engineering and Pharmacy. Also a science option could bar the student from language courses in university. Thus a tentative decision on a career must be made before choosing the upper school options.

This situation is further complicated by the student's being unacquainted with courses such as psychology, economics or philosophy which could conceivably attract him. He has little idea of the psychology of Jung or Freud, the economics of Adam Smith or Lord Keynes or the philosophy of Aristotle or Plato. All too frequently students are attracted by these courses on being confronted with them in university and then spend valuable time gaining training in high school subjects which they have not taken as options. Much obvious guidance counselling is obviously necessary in high school as is a greater liaison between the universities and high schools.

OUR HAPPY PHILOSOPHER SAYS:
IT'S BETTER TO GIVE THAN TO LEAD. IT USUALLY COSTS ABOUT THE SAME!

BEAVER READY MIXED CONCRETE SUPPLY TR. 7-3510
LANE'S TRANSPORT R.C.V. CLASS-C TR. 7-2521

Watch Crystals REPLACED WHILE YOU WAIT! McNameara Jewellers 26 Main St. S.

INSURANCE - TRAVEL
Walter T. Evans & Co.
TRIangle 7-2512
28 MILL STREET
Serving Your Community for Over 40 Years

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

W. H. CARR Professional Engineer & Ontario Land Surveyor 116 Mountainview Rd. S Georgetown Ont. TRIangle 7-2211 Res: Phone TR. 7-3300	Robt. R. Hamilton R.O. Optometrist Eyes Examined Prescriptions Filled 60 Main St. N. for appointment TR. 7-3971	Dale, Bennett, Latimer & Baines Barristers & Solicitors DOUGLAS V. LATIMER TERENCE F. BAINES TRIangle 7-3381 23 Mill St. - Georgetown
WALLACE THOMPSON 3rd Division Court Clerk & Commissioner TR. 7-2963	FOR EXPERT EYE CARE - consult - O. T. WALKER Oculist prescriptions filled 12 Main St. S. Brampton GL 1-4474; Res. GL 1-6243 Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Evenings by appointment	Hewson, Ord and Helson Barristers & Solicitors GEORGE C. HEWSON JOHN D. ORD, Q.C. FREDERICK A. HEWSON CARRETAL BUILDING 116 Mountainview Rd. S. TR. 7-2218 TR. 7-2210
GEORGETOWN ANIMAL CLINIC J. S. Zavitz, DVM V. Zavitz, DVM 106 Guelph Street Clinic Open 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. MON., WED., FRI. Afternoons by Appointment	FRANK PETCH LICENSED AUCTIONEER Prompt Service P.O. Box 413 TR. 7-2884, Georgetown	M. E. Manderson, Q.C. Barrister and Solicitor 61 Mill St. Georgetown TR. 7-2464
ORIENTAL & DOMESTIC CAMEL DIE CLEANING & REPAIRING CO. Phone Plant VI. 4-6151 42 Forsythe St. S., Oakville	Licensed AUCTIONEER Norman C. Uddle 9 McNabb St. TR. 7-4413 Prompt, Courteous Service	T. Van Sickle, B.A. Barrister, Solicitor, Notary (Dr. Williams Bldg.) 36 Main St. - TR. 7-4331
PRINTING OF DISTINCTION • LETTERHEADS • ENVELOPES • STATEMENTS • WEDDING INVITATIONS GEORGETOWN HERALD TR. 7-3201	Lever & Hoskin Chartered Accountants 103 Queen W., Brampton GLendale 1-5865 44 Victoria St., Toronto Phone EM. 4-9131	MONUMENTS POLLOCK & CAMPBELL DESIGNS ON REQUEST Inspect our work in Greenwood Cemetery PHONE 431-3366 62 Water Street North G. A. L.
SPEEDY MAMMAL The cheetah, a species of hunting leopard, can maintain a speed of 70 miles an hour for a distance of 100 yards. The Book of Knowledge says it is probably the fastest mammal in existence.	SOME CONSTRUCTION JOB About 100,000 slaves were used, says the Book of Knowledge, to build the Great Pyramid in Egypt. The structure covers nearly 13 acres of ground and originally its top reached 481 feet above ground level. About 2,200,000 blocks each one weighing 2 1/2 tons, were used to build it.	