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Here are the fire calls as they

first grass fire of the season,

beying the occupants Mr and

storey dwelling on the farm

and enswer a false elerm.

completely destroyed

SATURDAY 2:55 p.m · -- A

of control. There was no in-

Bob Gougeon was elected pre-

Hayward.

sident of Georgetown Rotary

match dropped in dry grass

landa Fourmer, Cherie Frenca, he insurance on contents and

GEORGETOWN HIGH SCHOOL athletes wore the school's red and blue well this term and collected their acknowledgement Thursday at Athletic Night at the high school Peeking around the maze of cups and trophias here are (front row) lony Crimes, George McNeil, Pam Currie (middle row) Al Marchand, Carroll Famelt, Bonnie Selis, (back row) George Smith, Barry Shepherd, Gary Teeter and Sharon Sykes.

Fashion Show

School Orchestra New Siren . Feature Commencement Signals

Play, Fashion Show Also are Highlights

Besides the diplomas and prizes awarded at the high school commencement, there is always a fine program of entertainment and last week's show at the school was no exception.

A new feature this year, which drew much Javourable con ment, was a group of numbers by the school orchestra.

Remerkable Job

Dr. Charles Wilson, on the Karen Norton was common 1RIDAY 140 p.m -- A two few months which he has di. Lator for the fashion show which ected this new addition to the displayed creative efforts of the of Bruce Lawrence, on the 6th school's activities, has done a students in the home economics Line south of Thompson's Poul remarkable job with his youn; classes, directed his Mrs. R. ity Farm was gutted by flames nusicians and they drew hear ties-Girls who modelled the'r Mrs Aldwell' and their two ty applause in their program

which included marches, hymns clothing were. Lynda Zambea, children homeless. There was and chamber music The girls' choir sang three Bonnie Saunders, Dale McCart only \$2,000 on the house, (Full

selections with Dorothy Page ney, Judy Ryall, Betty Maier, account elsewhere) playing plane accompaniment. Valerie Kitchen, Lynn Crocker, l'RIDAY 7 00 p.m. Share of Laughs

And a play "Ah the Cobbler" in Jones, Eleanor Brown, Geor buy said grass field blazing be directed by Mrs J. L. Lambert gina Brown, Chris Tost, Kathy hand Delrey, Market, Centre drew its share of laughs as Bob Aspden. Yolanda Godeketting, Lucimen were unable to find McCumber. Mark Llewellyn, Dlane Schenk, Mary MacMillan, the fire and checked back with Mary Evans and Dieter Hach, Chris Schatti, Lynda Arthurs, buy who supposedly turned in man played their parts to the Lyeryn Stamp Sharon Pucker, the alarm. His mother said tall. Stage settings were des ing. Sherry McConkey, Jackie in had been in Brampton for igned by the Grade 10 art class thils, Jennifer Sprague, Aut Some time Chief Bob Bon under direction of Miss Dorothy Fratt, Dorothy Hancock, Julie field asked the Herald to relay Ward, Jennifer Jones Heather the warning that ansone turn

Cathie Stolic was flautist for Meades. Genienne Rutledge ing in a false alarm can be sev the play; Brian Mallabon was Maureen Smith, Mary Harlow, crety dealt with by police in charge of lighting Danny Tons Helliwell, Chervil Jew FRIDAY 11:00 p.m. James Wagstaffe and Paul Deroo we'e ell. Lynda Barclay, Margaret Murphy of Brampton watk stage crew and Nick Atkinson Bigham, Gail Holmes, Karen ed out of the arena after the Inprompter. Assisting with prof Bishop. Ann. Hardy. Rhona termediate A playoff game and perties and costumes were Gadd. Pat Sargent, Lynda Wal-found the front seat of his 1961 Ricky Bell, Joe Kingdon, ker. Nellie Bydevaate. Emily Pontiac ablaze. The vehicle cuted the society at the On-Penny Glockling, Janice Carter, Steringa, Viola Melanson, Din- was in the parking lot adjoin- tario Horticultural convent-Andrey Namink, Heather March al. Ewins. Pat Barrager. Her ing the arena and suffered exment, Alice Meyer, Carol Pug- ther Clarke, Carol Higham Kar- tensive damage to the interior slev and Ann Lorraine Noble. en Shortill, Diane Hutchison Chrough smoke. The seat was

Rhapsody On Ice. Saturday Feature

perennial full house.

a cast of over 100 George Twinties. town skaters.

Entertaining Chapters

will be told in five entertainin; ported by a cast of 24 gaily on the nearby Anglican Church! saldren of Hamelin, The Children of the Mayor, starring Jacqueline and Ian Bowell, who were runners up in the 1961 professionals have never failed eisewhere.) Western Ontario Novice Pairs to enthrail their audience with Championship, The Rats-feat, their original and spellbinding large cast; The Pied Piper star- the cbb and flow of overwhelmring John Handorf, and finally ing colour. This is truely one Gougeon President The March to the Hills. Georgetown's contribution to town's entertainment year,

the world famous lee Follies. Gale Livingstone, performs in - Pas De Seule in Act 2, followed Braids In Pas De Seule; Muri pleased to announce the en- vice president; William Carr, take place in April. ..

Production Numbers The big production numbers come one after another in Act near the home of Mr. and Mrs. 3 following an intermission Pob Hancock, Glen Williams, The Pied Piper of Hamelm Sharon Bradley and skating teuched off the first grass fire will come alive on ice this east perform in Jazz Precisie; this year. The fire spread rap Saturday when the George ists, Junior Pro Andrew Dren ally into the underbrush on the fown Figure Skating Club un-'ters solos in Pas De Seul! and side of the hill, but was put ont fold their annual skating car- Carol Priamo and Lynda Wick- by Mr. Hancock and Bob Davis nival 'Rhapsody on Ico'- to a ham will make their second ap before firemen arrived. A panorama of colourful pairs will glide in waltr time in Stewarttown home of Jim costomes and wonderful my Dance Moods, one of the high Brown was burned to the sic, the aglistry on ice will lights of the program. Muti ground when a grass fire which again foature professional burbidge takes an encore in Mr. Brown had started to flear Muri Buibidge supported by its version of The Roaring some of his property got out

A touch of Broadway is added surance on the dwelling. Two in the 'My Fair Lady' Fantasy neighbouring homes received! The story of the Pied Piper headed by Carol Priamo sup-slight heat damage and shingles: chapters during the first act costumed skaters. Everyone caught fire in several places. of the three act carnival. The feturns for the Grand Finale, Firemen had trouble finding a

water source and finally had to World of Colour The young blade artists and base of the hill. (Full account

uring Jane MacMillan and displays nor dazzle them with Rotarians Choose , of the highlights of George-

ENGAGEMENTS

Club on Monday. He succeeds Logan MacDonald as the club's chief officers for the next year. by Pat Sargent and six skaters. Mr., and Mrs. Gordon L. Hal. Serving with Mr. Goupeon-on in Singing In the Rain; Linda litt, 11 Gibbons Place, are the executive are John Wolfe, Burbridge as the Ballet Buffoon; gagement of their daughter secretary; Gene Green, assist-

1000 Say "Vote"

Ratepayers Oppose By-Law Change Without Plebiscite

Fire Destroys Home 4 Of Stewarttown Man

fire on Tuesday afternoon destroyed the home of Mr James Brown, a long time resident of this village.

situated on the 2th line, close to the corner of No. 15 sideroad The fire spread quokly, and places but was quickly exting reached the frame house, in a mished,

matter of minutes. Firemen Herb Rend's farm was burning were summoned by Mrs. Wal along the roadside - All tele ter Lawson a fice filterer on phones in the village were out the south som Water was pumped from the Brown's house melted with merson supported the rescind

house usuad his. Mrs. Lena and later taken to Hallon Cen by law change, declined to vote tennial Manor in Milton The men of the vil age, assis ted carrying pails of water to. The Res. John Richard Shields advice. He stated this, follow

creek in the village, but the ine intense heat

occurred during the past week of St John's An Lean Church Canon Robert S. Boyd of The meeting was possibly one which saw firemen battle two house fires, a burning car, the

ing move Crs Cock, NeNetlly, intense heaf cracked windows. Mr. Brown, who fixed alone, Brown and Mayor Sargent op in the Lawson restence, and was taken to the nearby home posed it. Cr. 1 red Harrison also damaged the side of the of Mr and Mrs William Hulls who last week voted for the on any motions affecting land

release until he secures legal the roof and tisks to keep Boyd passed away on Monday, ing acquations by a ratepayer. the sale of the Hodge hour March 26th at his home in Tor Harrison Wood, of conflict of interest in his position as sales

The wind carried spares as they Boyd was the father of man for a building products ross the aderoas to the root a former rector of this parish firm which caught fire in several Thompson, Manitoba-

Spring Bulb Tips for Georgetown Horticulturists

Looking forward to the at akening of early spring blooms the Georgetown flor Doubtural Society heard a talk on spring bulbs and carly flowering shrubs from their guest speaker. Don Hancock of Woodland Nursery last Wednesday evenan"

Diane Cooley Pat Hyde, Glor- caller giving name of local By the use of blackhoatd, sketches and coloured slides, he showed how these plants. could be used to best advantage around the home. Of special interest to some mem hers was his reference to the northern varieties of arealeas and rhododendrote, which have a good chance of suc cess in our gardens if given the tight location and soil culture J L Colter express ed the Society's thanks to the

> Mrs. H. Marchington and Miss J Taylor had repres-

ion in Niagara Falls recently and Mrs Marchington gave an enthusiastic report the meetings which they attended "A more detailed repost is being prepared for distribution to members Also on the program was a

display of house plants and a compostration of the planting of small seeds by the chairman, Chris Walker A door prize draw arranged by Mrs. It Scott resulted in the following lucky winners: Mrs. D Wright, Reg. Williams, Mrs. W. Bradley, Mrs. H. J. Herder, Mrs W MacDonald, and Mrs. C. B. Dick. It was announced that the

April meeting would feature at illustrated talk on wild flowers by Professor F H. Montgomery of the Botany Dept. OAC, Guelph The meeting closed with refreshments served by the social

Monday's Tie Vote Loses Rescinding Motion

Action by opponents of a change in the subdivision ratio by-law was thwarted Monday in an attempt to quash a previous Monday motion which would set new reg-Mr. Brown was burning grass on his property, which is plations and, in essence, pave the way for a new agreement, between, the town and Delrex Developments.

> After almost two hours of speeches by ratepayers opposing the by-law change, and presentation of a petition signed by over 1,000 residents asking a ratepayers' vote on the question, an Elliott-Barrager motion to rescind last week's motion resulted in a he vote and was declared lost. All but one councillor haed asked "for health reasons" to question at hand" as did Harry

of order, for several, hours up in their stated positions De be allowed to speak first, asd; Goldham when a cable in front of Mr puty Reeve Hunter and Cr Lin introduced Mrs John Cordaro. Land release would unless

of the most dramatic in town's history. Some sixty spec tators jammed the council chamher, and twice this many stood is the adjoining committee

room and the main hallway New in this reporter's time was the reception given council members as one by one they entered the room and took their chairs There were obvious cheers and handelaps for coun A different opinion was ex cillors who oppose the amend pressed by Bruce Harley, who ment and just as obvious characterized the situation as

ents of the change ledged this unusual addition to ond Rex Heslop." to lend a lighter touch to pro 'force."

Mayor Sargent said that he stressed. erve any remarks until all possible in their remarks. ratepayers had been heard Deviating slightly from this, Mr. Harley, saying 'war records, the load,"

Claims Scuttled

Mrs Cordato gave what turn ed out to be the first in a ser ies of lengthy protests against he thinks this is sufficient. what she termed 'scuttling council's stable action of the past two scars"

"Has the firm stand of industry before last release vanished with new faces around table" she asked The speaker disputed the idea

that a surplus work force needed, and itemized sewerage, schools, garbage, police and town office personnel as some of the costs which would come with more land release

"If the 1955 council was guilty of mistakes because of of town. inexperience, you're doubly guilty when you have experience to guide you" she conclud-

Different Opinion

hous and catcalls for propon a Hate Campaign by prophets of doom' and a 'personal grudge. Only councilior who acknow between former Mayor Hyde

a council meeting was Cr. Har "Some in council seem to rison, who guipped "I don't think we have two mayors," he, mind standing up to be recog remarked. "We elected Doug, nized. Now I wonder if the Sargent and he's a good manboocts will do the same" He who knows what he's fighting mayor, and defeated candidate got a round of genial laughter for, just as he did in the air in December, spoke at some

Personal feelings should be industrial assessment. After opening the meeting, left out of municipal affairs, he

would allow spectators to speak. At this point, Mayor Sargent point and bring that 100 mill in order, if they wished, and asked ratepayers to avoid refer- tax rate Cr. McNeilly speaks 'asked council members to res ences to personalities wherever of" he warned. "And we might J. W. Pearson then criticized for they won't be able to carry

- Peter Jones Photo.

profits of doom, he said, and result in increased taxation. Certain leeway has been allowed in the industrial ratio and he

"You can't justify your decision and the people say 'no'. Please reconsider" he asked.

Fears Welfare Cost

Miss Adelaide Lash-Miller opined that sometimes people talk about houses and forget the people who live in them. There are already more houses' than the town needs, she feels, and if there were even a moderate recession the town would have to care for residents, even though they are employed out

"I hope and pray Ward 1 councillors will vote with the taxpayers in their ward," was Fred Hue's brief comment.

Wonderful Idea John Monk spoke as an ex-

ponent of more housing. "It's a wonderful idea and

one way our town can go ahcad" he said. "Most of our newer residents are skilled workmen not looking for employment locally. This is a tremendous idea."

Industry the Need Ern Hyde, the town's 1961-62

length about the necessity for

"This idea could load the home owner to the breaking lose our present industry too,

he explained that one lady had have nothing to do with the! He pointed to failure to sell industrial land at \$100 an sore. and predicted that if pressures are removed for 'a miserable \$200 a lot' the same land could increase 40 or 50 times in price.

He predicted further tax burdens if tax assessments are reduced on seven CHC homes presently before the court of revision . . . "and there are a further 30 homes under foreclosure at present," he added.

He termed the amendment & gross breach of ethics in view of the cloud . that surrounds this agreement, past and present council members and the entire town."

Wait Till June

"No one is guilty until proven, but after June 4th, is time enough to deal with this agreement" he said. (Mr. Hyde was referring to a charge of attempted bribery against Rex Heslop which comes up in court that

"There has been a great deal of discussion about conflicting it terest and I feel there is very evident_conflicting interest on the part of two men who were acing as advisers in this matter. I'm sure their advice han been slanted," he charged. He pleaded that the amendment be filed until after June

red to the voters. "What you're doing affects all subdivision agreements, and I'd be just as opposed if Mr. Fobert doesn't live up to his agreement." he concluded. (Mr. llyde was referring to the Moore Park subdivision.)

4th or until it had been refer-

Saying he represented a large humber of taxpayers, Harrison Wood lodged a strong protest

(continued on back pare

and 1960 Western Ontario Sun- Lareine to Mr. Richard James and secretary; Legan MacDont lar Dance Champions, Carest (Pat) Smith, son of Mr. and ald, Treasurer and Directors MANY HIGH SCHOOL grads reaped the first benefits of education Friday when Teceiving Academic Awards, scholarships Priamo and Lynda Wickham Mrs. J. Lennox Smith, Belle-Ralph Ursel and lan Cass, and bursaries at the second night of Commencement in the High School auditorium. Some of the major prizes went to with eight skuters in Dance ville; Ontario. The wedding will George Rowe is sergeant-at- this group of students; Reta Klooster, Edith Brown, and Joan Craig, and Walter Poulstrup, Dennis Hancock and Colin