



FIRE LEAVES FAMILY OF FOUR HOMELESS — Peter Jones Photo

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS Aldwell and their children Charles and Eleanor were ousted from the 6th line home by fire Friday afternoon which completely ravaged the top storey and much of the ground floor. The house is located on the farm owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lawrence. Mr. Aldwell, an unemployed truck driver, had gone to Orangeville to see about a job and was not home when the blaze occurred. The Aldwells are temporarily staying with neighbours.

Cancer Workers Visit Hospital and Lodge

Sunday afternoon, March fifth, a group of eleven members of the Georgetown Cancer Unit felt a deep sense of pride and satisfaction as they visited the Princess Margaret Hospital and the Princess Margaret Hospital Lodge. To work, in even a small way, for such an organization of hope, is very rewarding and makes up for the many hours spent in working with the stress and strain of the campaign for funds and the actual canvassing and the many other forms of the volunteer work.

The theme of cheer and hope is predominant at both the Princess Margaret Hospital and the Hospital Lodge and strikes you the minute you enter the doors of either building. Gay turquoise is the principal theme in the wall colouring and the buildings and beautiful bouquets of daffodils highlighted this theme.

Queries Decision On Workman's Back Pay

31 Byron Street
Georgetown, Ontario
March 24th, 1962

To The Editor,
The Georgetown Herald
Dear Mr. Editor:

Through the columns of your valued paper I would like to ask the Mayor and Councilors of Georgetown council a few questions.

Combined Knowledge
Some of the special features of the Hospital are the consultation services where patients benefit from the combined knowledge of specialists in several fields—the medical records department where complete and accurate follow-up studies on all patients treated at the hospital are kept; the physical medicine and rehabilitation department which is concerned with the physical restoration of patients; the staff consists of a consultant physiatrist and a full-time physiotherapist. In addition, a speech therapist participates in the work of the department to help those patients who have lost their larynx or its function.

There is also a children's ward of ten beds which has been made possible through the co-operation of the Hospital for Sick Children. The physician in charge of this work is a specialist in both pediatrics and radiotherapy and holds appointments at the Hospital for Sick Children.

Research Department
The Hospital also contains several different departments for research, such as clinical research, biological research and physics. A department of medical biophysics is maintained by an agreement between the Ontario Cancer Institute and the University of Toronto, the department of medical biophysics of the University is housed in the Institute.

One other very important feature of the hospital is a library where nearly two hundred scientific and technical journals are currently received to serve the needs of the division of clinical services, etc.

Helpful Services
The volunteer service workers of the Canadian Cancer Society provide a great many helpful services for patients in the hospital and the lodge. They are specially trained for these services. They provide an escort service for patients who come to the hospital and direct them to their respective clinics; they serve them with tea while they wait for appointments; write letters for those who are far from home and visit with them. They also maintain recreational activities in the form of arts and crafts, millinery and art classes for in-patients.

Fifty People
The Princess Margaret Lodge was constructed by the Ontario Division of the Canadian Cancer Society, and presented to the Ontario Cancer Treatment and Research Foundation in 1958. It has accommodation for fifty people. Those can be either patients who are only in for a treatment from a distance or their families who are there to

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Thursday, March 29th, 1962
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Strong Booster For African Student Aid

24 Yale Street,
London, Ontario
March 21st, 1962

The Editor,
Georgetown Herald,
Georgetown, Ontario

Dear Sir:

This evening I had the pleasure of attending a banquet which marked the start of a fund-raising campaign for the African Students Foundation.

The ASF is an organization under a federal charter with headquarters in Toronto and branches in many parts of Canada. It was formed in the fall of 1960 to help a small number of East African students who had come to Canada via the Kennedy airlift. In 1961 ASF expanded its operations and admitted 63 students were brought to Canada in that year and in addition there were other students for whom ASF provided the transportation costs.

The guest speaker at the banquet was the Rev. Dr. James Robinson of New York, a minister of the Presbyterian Church and rector of the Morning Community Centre in New York's Harlem district. He originated the program known as "Operation Crossroads Africa" by which Canadian and American university students spend the summer vacation in Africa, without pay, working with the African people in educational and rehabilitation projects. ASF has emerged as a result of the successful operation of this program.

In his speech Dr. Robinson emphasized that the most urgent problem in modern Africa is the need for education. He said that independence brings tremendous responsibilities and that each new state faces the same problems: not enough trained men for the important teachers, doctors, specialists — too few experts, spread too thin. Education takes priority in every African country. But money and resources are limited — it takes time to build, to find equipment and to train educators. There is a big gap that has to be filled.

How can Canada help? As a first step we can help with educational facilities in Canada and with money to support students coming over. We are a comparatively rich country, but we are independent ourselves and can give aid without any strings attached. Such help has been developed on a people-to-people basis through ASF.

From the bottom of my heart I urge your readers to give this most worthy cause very serious consideration. Only through the assistance of the people of Canada can this organization continue to educate and to inspire young Africans to help themselves. If you are interested I would be very happy to accept your donations and to forward them to the proper authorities or to supply any additional information which you may wish. Donations are deductible for income tax purposes.

In closing, I would like to challenge the service clubs of Georgetown to consider the ASF when they are planning their projects for the coming year. It costs \$2,000 to keep one African student at university for one year. Surely we can help to do this.

"As much as you do it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, you do it unto Me."

Yours sincerely,
Toni Forgrave

LIMEHOUSE
James Findlay Is Home From Hospital

We are pleased that Mr. James Findlay is able to be home after some six weeks treatment for a throat ailment in hospital in Toronto.

VISITORS:
Mrs. Roy McKrown of Burlington, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Patterson, Mr. Bob Patterson, and Miss Pat Schneider, all of Guelph, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sinclair of Welland, all with the A. C. Pattersons.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McDonald and family of Stouartown and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McDonald and family of Dolly Varden, with Mrs. E. McDonald, 4th Line on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Langille and Brenda and Mr. Joe McDonald of R.R. 4, Acton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ferrier of Moffat on Saturday night.

TWENTY PIECES OF SYAYE
Hawaii, which became the United States fiftieth member in 1959, is made up of twenty islands far out in the Pacific Ocean. According to the Book of Knowledge, they cover 6423 square miles, placing Hawaii a treatment from a distance or their families who are there to neglect in size.

Council Briefs

Request by James Pearson, 4 Hale Dr. for an anti-noise by-law in town was referred to the police committee for study.

The Georgetown Girls Pipe Band was engaged for public appearances for a \$150 yearly fee, continuing a practice customary for several years.

Council concluded lengthy consideration of a request for back wages by Robert Letts by deciding his claim was not valid. Mr. Letts had claimed that, after he ceased working for the town, a retroactive pay raise was given and he was entitled to this.

A letter from Alex MacLaren, a town appointee on Credit Valley Conservation Authority, promised a report on a proposed 16th Lane dam in the near future.

Feasibility of a dam appears more favourable than ever before, he said in his letter.

Claiming damage to their cars because of ruts, let- tics from Martin Moran and John C. Norton were turned over to the town's insurance firm as was a claim by Miss Fannie Weaver for a doctor's bill after falling on an icy sidewalk.

Art Teacher Tells New Teaching Methods

The art of teaching art was discussed by Mr. Bruce Mackison at Harrison Home and School Assoc. last Monday night March 12th.

Mr. Mackison, who is Art Director for Georgetown Public Schools traced the change in teaching methods since the time most parents attended school.

Free Expression
From a rigid concept of uniformity, free expression has evolved. The speaker pointed out illustrating his remarks were art displays all over the school, which were done by the pupils.

Songs by both Mrs. P. Armstrong and Boys' Base Choir entertained the group.

Nominations
A nominating committee consisting of Mr. H. Knapper, Mrs. G. Calder, Mrs. J. Tyner, Mrs. W. Smith, and Mrs. R. Platts, was elected to bring in a slate of nominees for the election of officers in the coming season.

POCKET SIZE
Mercury, with a diameter of 3000 miles, is the smallest of the planets in our solar system and closest to the sun. The Book of Knowledge says the planet lacks air and the same side always faces the sun. Temperature on that side is about 770 degrees Fahrenheit. The other side, always turned away from the sun, is forever dark and extremely cold.



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