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LEGION
FILM SHOW
Saturday, October 20
"Wings of Chance"
and Chapter 2, Capt. Marvel
-ONE SHOW-
Doors Open 9:00 a.m.
Show commences 10 a.m.
All children welcome
ADMISSION 15c
Refreshments and Candy available

Halton Plowing Match
Saturday, October 27
on farm operated by JAMES W. SNOW of Pinelawn Farms
One mile east of Milton
Plowing starts at 10 a.m.
Includes 8 classes
Afternoon program includes Queen of the Furrow competition, horse show, farm machinery demonstrations and exhibits.
BANQUET AT 7:00 P.M.
Masonic Hall, Milton 10:25

Saint Paul's Baptist Church
Mountainview Road
Minister: MR. J. W. RUSSELL
Sunday, Oct. 24, 1962
Layman's Sunday
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Mr. Clements
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Mr. Russell - Falling in Love
Wednesday - 8:00 p.m.
Bible Study and Prayer Meeting

St. John's UNITED CHURCH
Georgetown, Ont.
Minister: Rev. Ian A. Fleming
Music Director: K. H. Harrison
ARCT. RMT
The Church with the warm heart
11:00 a.m.: Boy Scouts and Cubs Church Parade
Evening Service with drawn in favor of Knox Presbyterian Anniversary
8:15 p.m.: Hi-Ten Fire-side
As much for others as ourselves.

COMING EVENTS

Deluxe every Friday evening 8:15, St. George's Parish Hall, good prize, sponsored by the W.A. 50c. Everybody invited.
-St. Andrew's U.C.W. rummage sale, Saturday, Oct. 20, at Delrex Office Building, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
-Annual Christmas Ball - Plan to attend December 7 at the Riviera. Tickets \$5.00 per couple. Proceeds to Georgetown & District Memorial Hospital, Women's Auxiliary.
-Ashgrove Institute eureka and dance, Friday, November 2, at 8:30 p.m. in Stewarttown Community Hall.
-Keep November 8 and 9 in mind for the offering opening of the Sunshine School for Deaf and Dumb Children. Watch this newspaper for further details.
-Fashion Fair - October 29 and 30, 8:15 p.m. in the High School. Ladies' and men's fashions by Cotton Bros. Tickets \$1.00 at the door. Proceeds to Georgetown & District Memorial Hospital Women's Auxiliary.
-Norval Presbyterian W.M.S. Thank offering meeting, Tuesday, October 23, 8:30 p.m. (Guest speaker: Miss Irene McVie from Milton College. Soloist: Mrs. John Pallett. Erindale - Draw for Golden Anniversary wedding cake on November 18th at Holy Cross School. Tickets \$1.00 each. Under the auspices of the Holy Name and Catholic Women's League. No tickets. Proceeds for Building Fund of new Catholic Church 10:25

Sixteen Turkey Winners

Sixteen sharpshooters took home the birds from the Anglers & Hunters annual turkey shoot held at their new fifth line headquarters Saturday.
But the big winners were the lucky draw winners. Perc. Ash of Concord won the 1st prize, a movie camera; Dennis Cartwright of Georgetown took home a transistor radio; and G. Gentle of Scarborough, a Catalytic Heater. A consolation draw won prizes for Clare Wilson, Pete Hurst, Mrs. Harry Mann and Bob Hall.
Target shooters who won fowl were Jack Puckering, B. Kennard, E. Johnson, H. Mann, Harry Bottoms, J. Basser, R. Quigley, Hubert Kuz, Tony Zille, B. McCartney, Ron Harrington, Jack Marcor and R. Marcor.

Rock Smashes Show Window

Police are seeking the person or persons who perpetrated a senseless act of deliberate damage some time between midnight Tuesday night and 7:45 Wednesday morning.
Sometimes during that span the huge show window at the front of the W. F. Hunter Real Estate Office on Guelph St. was shattered by a rock measuring 6" in diameter.
Cst. R. D. Whitson is handling the investigation.

BLAME DEER FOR DELREX CAR ACCIDENT

The driver for Delrex Drugs in the Delrex Shopping Plaza, Leonard Hulme, 23 Victoria St., suffered cuts to his elbow, scalp and shoulder when the 1961 Renault used by the store for deliveries rolled over on Main St. Monday.
A police report said the small car plunged off the east side of the street and rolled once and possibly twice. The driver said he was trying to avoid colliding with a deer which had jumped onto the road from the east side. Main Street at that point is gravel surfaced. Damage to the car was estimated at \$700.

Unorthodox Shopper Sought By Police

A Model Home at the corner of Duncean Drive and Baylawn Cresc. has been stripped of furnishings used to complement the rooms.
Police said that the home, owned by Zorge Construction, was entered sometime before 1:50 p.m. Sunday on the weekend. Taken were: three matching sets of lamps, a floor rug, a desk, a step table, bed-panels, and the living room drapes.
The furniture was supplied by McCleure's Furniture on Main Street.

HIGHWAY CORNER ACCIDENT SCENE

Cars were damaged only slightly in a collision last Wednesday at the intersection of Guelph and Water Sts.
Involved in the smash was a 1954 Ford driven by Mrs. George Hoare, Jr., 30 Ann St., and a 1958 Ford driven by Marshall Witherly, 18 Guelph St. The police report stated that the Witherly car was making a left turn from Water St. on to Guelph St. when it struck the Hoare car which was westbound on the highway.
An accident happened at 8:25 p.m. and was investigated by Cst. Ron Hankins.

Triplet Herefords At Norval

Imagine having identical triplets!
Or worse still imagine having mother named Ringwood Crusty Twelve.
That's the situation at Pat Patterson's Locust Lane Farm, Norval, where registered Hereford, Ringwood Crusty Twelve, gave birth to triplet heifers last Wednesday morning.
The rare event of course excited the Pattersons, but it was a little too much for one bawling mother to take. R.C.T. is feeding two of her healthy offspring but a nurse cow has been brought in to see that number three doesn't go hungry.

Local Man Is With Zellers

A local young man, David Jones, is in charge of the men's department at Zeller's County Fair.
The store, which will be the largest in Guelph, opened on Tuesday.
Mr. Jones was formerly in the men's department in the local Silver's Store. He has been active in Club Midtown and as a member of the Jays.

Farmland is Decreasing As Esqueuing Urbanized

Township is Only 46% Rural Today
Assessment in Esqueuing township climbed to \$8,981,492 by the end of September this year, Assessor Art Berwick told Esqueuing council Monday night. This is an increase of \$692,626 over last year's figure.
The gradual urbanization of Esqueuing is reflected in the decreasing percentage of farm assessment. Farm land represents 46.21 per cent, residential 36.75 per cent, and commercial and industrial 17.04 per cent. Five years ago well over 50 per cent was farm land, according to the clerk, K. C. Lindsay, and residential land covered only 16 per cent.
The population has risen to 6,514, an increase of over 300 from last year. This is a slightly larger increase than normal.
A joint meeting of Erin and Esqueuing councils will be held Oct. 29th to draw up an agreement on the maintenance of the proposed Ballinacree Community Hall. Erin also requested that the assessment for the fire area be discussed.
Ninety Days
No definite answer was given Bill Speck when he requested permission to move a house into Esqueuing. The house at present is only 640 square feet and the building by-law demands a minimum of 800 sq. ft. The by-law also requires that any house moved in has to be brought up to 800 sq. ft. within ninety days.
Reeve George Leslie suggested Mr. Speck have the building inspector see the house, and look over its construction. Then after the building inspector reports to council, they will give him a decision.

Estimate \$460 in Apple Day Funds

That delectable fruit that the adage says will keep the doctor away, apparently has an opposite effect on cash.
The apple was number one seller here Saturday as the Georgetown Scouts and Cubs traded some fifty-five bushels of McIntoshes for some \$460. It was Apple Day and the group volunteered assistance to every strategic corner and at every door in the municipal campaign that helps so much to keep this valued organization training boys "the right way" year after year.
The system was changed somewhat from last year when district groups, Glen Williams, Norval, Ballinacree and others conducted their Apple Days at the same time as Georgetown and pooled the donations to a central governing district body, instead of joining in with the six local groups this time. The area groups are holding their own on various upcoming dates.

CAR, TRUCK IN HIGHWAY COLLISION

A car driven by Robert McClure of Oakville and a truck driven by Michael Balanuk of Toronto collided on Guelph St. last Thursday when the car was making a left turn off the highway.
Police said both vehicles were eastbound and McClure was in the act of turning left into Canadian Compact Industries when the truck driven by Balanuk struck the left side after passing the car immediately behind it. Balanuk told the investigating officer, Cst. R. D. Whitson, that he had not noticed the signal light on the McClure car.
Both the 1955 Ford driven by McClure and the '60 Chev truck driven by Balanuk received \$100 damage.

Industrial Waste Hitch in Garbage

Council on Monday delayed final signing of an agreement with the new garbage contractor, G. W. Ramm, & Co., until technicalities of collecting and disposing of industrial waste are ironed out.
Councilors differed on the question. At present some industries dump their own waste at the disposal site while others pay private contractors to truck it there.
And some council members feel that private truckers should enter into an agreement for covering such waste with the Ramm firm.
Meanwhile the new firm started on the job on Monday.

Waterloo Will Test Rebel Football Skill

League Shrinks With Guelph Drop-out

A team not good enough and a team that may be too good are the talk of high school football circles this week.
Guelph, the team that either wasn't good enough or lacked sufficient enthusiasm to keep them in contention in this league, left the GHS Rebels with a gap in their 1962 gridiron schedule when they folded their tents and silently stole out of the circuit last week.
Guelph was to have played the Georgetown squad here on Tuesday but consecutive frustration by Acton and Waterloo Oxford scared enough of coach Joe Blash's personnel away from the rest of the team. Rebel field marshal Lynn McLaren was notified last Friday that his undefeated crew would be without opponents this week.
To fill the holes left by Marchment and Campbell, McLaren has indicated he will go with rookie Jim Blair at end spot, and either seniors Brad Bennett or Don Chisholm or junior standout Dave Sheab, at tackle.
If Barnes plays it will be with a special cage-type face mask.

Assessor Refutes Ratepayer's Query

A query by ratepayer Robert Letts as to why business tax has not been assessed on the Sikes Tool Plant which is being used for storage by its neighbouring Standard Products was answered by "It has" at Monday's council meeting.
Assessment Commissioner Joseph Gibbons appeared later in the meeting to say that the firm has been assessed \$39,500 for business tax purpose since renting the premises in April.
Mr. Letts said he was enquiring because Deputy Reeve Munter had stated some time ago that the plant had been rented. "I did, but it is not my job to notify the assessor," said the deputy angrily.
When Mr. Gibbons relayed his information later, Mr. Munter had stated some time ago that the plant had been rented. "This proves the man who suffered a hairline fracture made the accusation doesn't know what he's talking about" game and is a doubtful starter, he observed.

The TOGGERY SHOPPE at SILVER'S



Table listing clothing items and prices: GUARANTEED QUALITY, MODERATE PRICES, INFANTS' ORLON PRAM SUITS \$4.98, INFANTS' ORLON CARDIGANS \$1.98, INFANTS' ROMPERS Terry Cloth and Cotton Knits 98c, BOYS' JEAN SETS 4 to 6x \$4.98, BOYS' NYLON JACKETS 4 to 6x \$7.98, GIRLS' ORLON PULLOVERS 4 to 6x \$1.98, GIRLS' BOX-PLEATED SKIRTS 7 to 14 all wool plaids \$5.98, GIRLS' 3-PIECE ALL WOOL COAT SETS coat, hat and leggings 4 to 6x \$18.95, GIRLS' ALL WOOL COATS Deep piled lined 7 to 14 \$16.95

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WOMAN
APPLY IN PERSON
BARRAGER'S CLEANERS
18 MAIN STREET SOUTH

"Forgiveness Week"
THE PUBLIC LIBRARY ANNOUNCES THAT
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PROGRESSIVE-CONSERVATIVE NOMINATION CONVENTION
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1962
Town Hall, Milton
8:30 P.M.
A Federal Candidate will be selected for the P/C Party at this time.
REFRESHMENTS EVERYONE WELCOME

GEORGETOWN FIGURE SKATING CLUB
REGISTRATION
Saturday, October 27th: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Monday, October 29th - 3:00 to 4:00 p.m., 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.
AT THE ARENA
FEES:
PRE-SCHOOL \$12.00
JUNIOR (up to 12 years) 14.00
OVER 12 YEARS 16.00
FAMILY PLAN (3 or more) 35.00
SKATING TO COMMENCE MONDAY, OCT. 29th

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