

HIGH TALES MUSIC REPORT

Cynthia Lambert

The music season at Georgetown High School has opened bringing back MOST of last year's old group, although regretfully we had to say goodbye to some who had to drop out. Some of the old group are now senior band members, because of their experience of last year. The timetable curriculum has been easier this year because we have our own music room, and don't need staggered classes.

Music folders for every member of the band have been issued and contain our band method book, TOP FLIGHT, in which we may be using, and our book of scales, ARBON-KLISE CONCORD.

Our band librarians, by vote are Shirley Kovacs and Frances Ipaton, and all our music must be checked in and out by them. Each band member is required to pass two solos during the year.

The Music Room is located in the southwest end of the building, near the rear parking lot and is formally known as Room 160. On the opposite side of the hall, down the corridor on the same side as the music room are all the shops.

giving the music section strong competition. Some of the new instruments added for the band's use are an alto, horn, saxophone, a bass clarinet, a tuba, a Glockenspiel, a bassoon and an oboe.

In addition to the instrumental classes this year Dr. Wilton is also teaching a mixed voice choir of both boys and girls. Later, under Dr. Wilton's guidance we hope to perform successfully some public concerts with more perfection than the three concerts of last year.

Track and Field Meet

by Carroll Kerswell

The very finest of fall weather favoured athletes and spectators alike as the students of Georgetown and District high school gathered in the Park on Thursday, Sept. 16th, for their annual track and field meet.

This popular yearly competitive programme came off earlier this year because of the building operations at the school. Both students and workmen were slated to operate in the same area on the same date, the school authorities management 'gave in' to construction workers and ruled the school out of bounds activities proved very popular at the successful launching of the to students for the day. The change of locale and the change of year's athletic programme.

Keen Competition
Many new names appeared on the winners lists as defending champions and challengers vied for honours. In every class there was keen competition proved by the many new comers in the girls' division. Kathy Aspin retained her title as Bantam champion. Janice Baker was successful in the JUNIOR DIVISION where Jennifer Mills victoriously defended her title. Betty Quackenbush was again the winner of SENIOR DIVISION. Competition among the boys was so close that winner and runner-up were separated by no more than a point in many cases. Boys Bantam Champion was again Gord Hallitt. Newcomer Jan Popovik was Junior Champion, with six tied for second place and four for third in this heavily contested division. Both INTERMEDIATE and SENIOR groups have yet to establish champions. Results in both classes were so close that the deciding factor will be the running of the 440 race, which is scheduled for an early date.

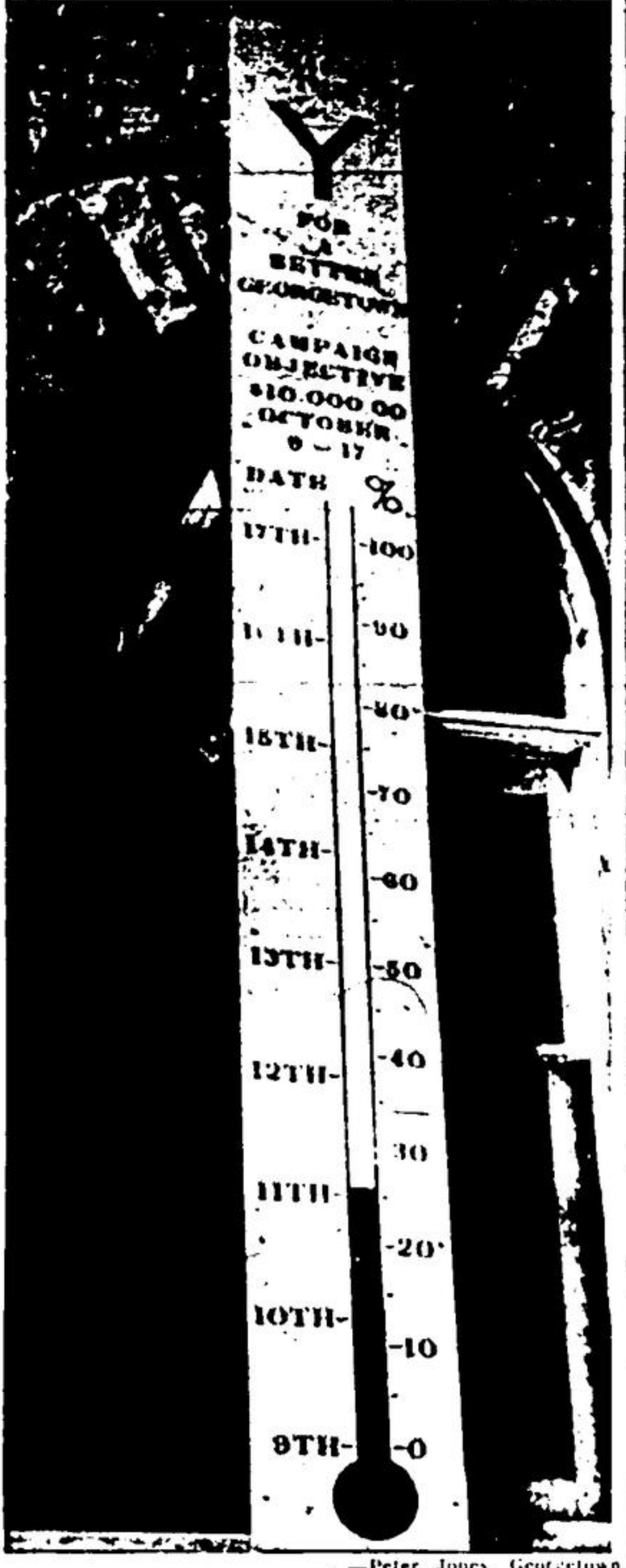
Potential Impressive
Looking forward to competition in the spring in the C.W.O.S.S.A. "A" and "B" Championships Track and Field Meet, the athletic potential of Georgetown District High School is quite impressive as records obtained to date are without benefit of extended practice or coaching.

BEAUTIFUL STEWARTTOWN

Anna Wallinga

Stewarttown is situated between two rather steep hills. In this valley there are a number of houses, a community hall, a general store and a hardware shop. A little river runs through the valley with a mill-race along side it. The mill-race comes from a food mill and joins the river again at a bend in the stream near the second bridge. As you come down the highway from the north, you will observe new houses on either side of the road. Some of these houses are large, and some are small, some have large lawns, and some have only a driveway. As you go up the other hill, you will also see a number of houses on either side, a church, two schools and an implement yard.

Distant Hillside
At some times of the day, you will see crowds of children playing in the schoolyards, or chasing one another along the roads. In a field behind our house, you can see a pond that almost completely fills the valley. Beside the pond there are a number of big trees of different kinds. A house on the distant hillside looks lost in fields of grain. From here, the valley looks like a bowl with a crack running along one side. This crack is the road running alongside the pond. On the east side of Stewarttown is a high hill covered with evergreen trees. Near the top of the hill is an old unenclosed cemetery. Beautiful flowers, all wild and of various colors, run riot among the graves. Apple trees, beautiful when in bloom, guard the old graveyard. Leading down the hill from the cemetery is an old well-worn trail, trodden by many a foot in the years gone by. At the end of this trail is the old Orange Lodge. The men belonging to



RISING STEADILY

—Peter Jones, Georgetown

THE RISING MERCURY in the progress thermometer on the Royal Bank, Main St. and in the Delree plaza are indicating the success of the YMCA-YWCA campaign. The first division to reach its objective is the General Convass under Rev. Lloyd Whan of First Bap at Church. At noon Tuesday the cash donations and pledges topped \$4,000 the target figure for that division, and their are still more convassers to be heard from. Commercial and Industrial divisions have to date had approximately one tenth of their pledge cards returned for a total of \$707. It is expected it will be some time before all Commercial and Industrial results are in.

Was Employed in Brickyards, Quarry

A district resident since childhood, Burwell Malcolm Burgess, 64, died suddenly at his home in Norval on October 17th.

Mr. Burgess was born at Dunsford. With his parents he moved to Terra Cotta when he was a child. He was employed in the brickyards at Terra Cotta and Cheltenham and later with Ed Martin at the Martin Quarries.

He leaves his wife, Lula Edge, one son, Jack, and four daughters, Mrs. E. Gray (Jane) and Mrs. G. Pace (Margaret) of New Toronto, Mrs. H. Logan (Beatrice) of Toronto and Mrs. M. Logan (Deleese) of Glen Williams.

Rev. Norman Young of Knox Presbyterian Church conducted the funeral service on Friday at the Harold C. McClure Funeral Home and interment was in Glen Williams Cemetery. Pallbearers were Roy Storey, Toronto, Earl Waller, Acton, Jack Campbell, Norman Leam, Bruce and Jack McQuarrie.

BEAUTIFUL NORVAL

Lynn Leath

Mostly it's quiet, our little village snuggled down in its valley. In the spring, each street that leads away from the highway, because of the trees that line each of its sides, looks like a huge green tunnel. The river winds its way through the heart of the village and playfully splashes over the gates of the dam on its way to Lake Ontario. Unlike those in the new subdivisions of other towns, each house is different from the ones on either side of it.

SQUIRRELS SCAMPER
In Norval, you are close to nature. You can hear and see the birds and animals in the fields and around you. The ducks splash in the river, waddle along the soil, cool mudbanks and then plunge carelessly into the water again. Birds flit from one tree to another, busily looking after their young. Rabbits, ground hogs, and squirrels scamper about the fields and through the bushes on their various errands.

Autumn bursts upon Norval in a riot of brown, red and gold. You can walk down any street—ankle deep in a sea of colours of the fallen leaves. They snap and crackle as you walk through them. I often enjoy flinging them in the air with my feet.

NEVER LONELY
You can always find a place to be alone in Norval. There are "Fairy Hills" that look down on the pleasant village below them. You can be completely alone as you stand on any one of these, but you never feel lonely, because you are surrounded by the activities and the beauty of nature.

I have lived in the same house on the same street in Norval all my life, and although I have seen many other, lovely towns and villages, I would not trade Norval for any one of them.

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DISTRICT NEWS AT A GLANCE

BRAMPTON
Brampton council decided on Monday night to go ahead with the Nov. 1st public meeting on the new city hall. It was unanimously decided on what action to take to inform voters about the proposed city hall. The only thing council did agree on was to go ahead with a previous decision to call a meeting of ratepayers so voters could ask questions about such an important issue.

CALEDON
Some municipalities are crying for industry, but the Township of Caledon has a new and expanding industry and is doing everything possible to discourage it. Caledon Steel Enterprises is being kept from building additional space by the council which has taken no action on an application for a building permit, and village residents who want a zoning by-law to stop the firm's expansion.

SHELBURNE
A second instance of a farm animal being shot and butchered occurred here last week. Chester Gray of Shelburne found the head and feet of a 900 pound steer when he checked his beef animals on Saturday morning. The butchering was a professional job.

ORANGEVILLE
An inquest into the death of Clarence Hubert Nutt, who was killed during a dredging operation near here was held Tuesday. The jury found that the workman lost his life accidentally when the dredging crane swung back over the cab, crushing him.

STREETSVILLE
This week an angry Rev. Speck, obviously annoyed at the lack of federal government action on the townships' recent appeal, said "This situation is absolute nonsense. They are doing nothing while the railroad is going ahead in the Malton area. They have even installed a marshalling yard there not included in R.R. 2. The new station will be operated by the Department of Transport and replaces one presently in operation at Bradford. It will monitor all radio frequencies and record them."

OAKVILLE
Two youths disguised with dark glasses and rubber hallowe'en masks entered a general store on the 4th line last week and ordered store owner H. Rutherford to "hand over the cash box." He contained nearly \$100 in cash and a cheque. The robbers carried revolvers and warned the owner and his wife they would be shot if they tried to follow.

TORONTO TOWNSHIP
This winter, residents of Toronto Township will have the use of ten supervised, maintained and lighted skating rinks. A report adopted on Monday approved the expenditure of \$25,000 for the expenses of these township-operated ice rinks for a 13-week period.

MILTON
An increase of 218 brings the total Milton population for 1962 to 5,864. The population for 1961 was 5,646.

FERGUS
Ducks were not as numerous as usual at Luther Marsh this season. This has been blamed on the weather. About 3,000 left the marsh opening day when game hunters opened fire at 11 a.m. instead of noon and the ducks headed for fields and the game sanctuary to the north. Several charges have been laid against hunters who did not obey the rules.

BURLINGTON
Mayor Owen Mullin's no smoking ban came under fire from Councillor Geo. Harrington at Monday's meeting. Councillor Harrington suggested members of council take up chewing tobacco and asked the mayor to direct the town clerk to supply council with spittoons. Rev. F. J. Ryckman welcomed the clear atmosphere and told council it was "nice to attend a meeting where it is possible to see the councillors. Sometimes it is almost impossible to penetrate the haze of smoke."

ACTON
A new 2400 square foot building to house a monitoring station is now under construction one mile north of Acton. The station will be installed on the farm of Fred Mellor and there not included in R.R. 2. The new station will

BRAMPTON
Would town ratepayers pay one tax mill for minor sports? Wally Marks, president of the Brampton Minor Hockey, requested council Monday night at election time, he said.

to place this question on the ballot in December's election. "You elect representatives to appropriate money," said Councilor Neil Brydon. "I feel you should present a budget and leave us to allocate. Then if you are not satisfied — replace requested council Monday night at election time," he said.

What are little girls made of?

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the car the other '63's wish they looked like

Be sure to watch "The Tommy Amrose Show" on the CBC-TV network. Check local listings for time and channel.

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