

Active in Community Church Work Here

Mrs. Jennie Lyons, aged 75, wife of Edgar Lyons, R.R. 2, Streetsville, died suddenly at the South Peel Hospital on Novem-ber 22nd. Funeral service was held on Saturday, November 24th at the David A. McClure Funeral Home, Brampton, with interment in Boston Mills Ce-

metery. Mrs. Lyons was born in Cheltenham, the former Jennie Wilkinston and moved to the Streetsville area in 1914 where she and her husband farmed. She was active in community and church work. She attended Norval Presbyterian Church and was also a member of Ed-ward Church W. A. and be-longed to the Town Line Eu-chre Club since its begin-ning 30 years ago. She was a member of the Eu-chre Club since its begin-ning 30 years ago. She was a member of the Eu-chre Club since its begin-ning 30 years ago. Surviving are her hus-band, W. H. McCaughey of Streetsville and two sons, Joseph and Bert, two sisters, Josephine (Mrs. M. W. Wilson) and Bernice (Mrs. Harold Dymen) both of Toronto, and two brothers, Herbert of Cheltenham and John M. Wilkinston of Napa-saw. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. K. C. John-son, Steve Wilkinston, Jack Fra-zer, John Hamilton, Bill Wil-kinson and Pat Martin.



THE MELODIOUS REMINDERS

MRS. SAM MACKENZIE rings the bells of the Knox Presbyterian Church carillon by pulling at a 'keyboard' of ropes at the base of the bell tower. The bells serve a dual purpose reminding churchgoers that it is almost service time, and perpetuating the memory of H. P. Lawson to whom the carillon was dedicated by his wife in 1922.



IN THE CHURCH BELFRY at the corner of Main and Church Streets hang the huge carillon bells heard every Sunday before Sunday School and Church but never seen; they were made in England by the John Taylor and Co Bell Founders.



WHILE GETTING THE pictures of the Knox carillon Herald photographer Peter Jones could not resist this interesting study - a view of the business section from the four-scalloped bell tower window. -Peter Jones, Georgetown

The Lions Den

by Lion Sam Meltzer

December - well here's another bright and shiny one coming up - this is the month most of us pile up Christmas bills - but it is also a month for planning. The boys in the club are really rolling up their sleeves to make this year's Santa Claus parade the biggest ever.

"At the directors' meeting on Tuesday, you couldn't help but feel the prevailing feeling of optimism when Lion John Zorpa announced that the old falls in the red coat would arrive in town by helicopter. He will drop balloons from the air and actually talk to the small fry from a microphone. He'll then land on the plaza, distribute candies and then head down town with the parade and do the same thing for the 'bubble gum set' on Main St.

Larger Than Life  
Another important factor of the parade will be 23 larger than life floats of peer characters, 3 groups of majorettes, the North York Lions band, our very own local girls pipe band and citizens band, and the Scot's Trooping the colour. Couldn't help thinking that there's a lot of truth in that old idiom "Recreation get-ting exhausted on your own time!" Because if you're still with me at this point at least one lion should have tried to sell you a ticket to the Grey Cup draw or the Xmas draw, and if he didn't he only excuse could be he was on a work party.

Recent surveys taken on the North American continent have revealed some terrifi-cally interesting facts about Lionism. For forty years Lions International have been giving handicapped people and underprivileged children the breaks they need. There was the blind person who sees again through the magic of a corneal transplant made possible by the Buffalo Eye Bank and Research Soci-ety - or the discovery by sci-entists of the Ohio Lions Re-search Foundation of a Cure for Blindness. The gift of hope to a crippled kid in the swimming pool at the Texas Lions Camp for Crippled Children or the sudden warm feeling of an under-privileged youngster at the Los Angeles Lions' Lark Ellen Home for Boys, that he was a needed, wanted, loved hum-an being and of course countless others.

Razz-a-Ma-Tazz  
Behind the razz-a-ma-tazz of the big parade, the tick-et selling, and the meetings there is a great humanitarian force at work not just in our town, or our county and continent, but all over the free world.

Hundreds of thousands of human beings stricken by the forces of nature, handi-capped by earth or accident, underprivileged or hindered by lack of opportunity, every day these people benefit as lionism grows. It is not just a way of life for a lot of business and pro-fessional men "living it up" and making "whoop-pe-doo" it's the hand of a neighbor, the helping hand - the one with the ticket in it! I can't leave you gentle readers without this thought for the coming festive season. "To avoid that run-down feeling, be carefull crossing streets."

Notice to Creditors

In the Estate of Thomas Higham Higham

In the Estate of Margaret Edith Higham

All persons having claims against the estate of Thomas Higham, late of the Town of Georgetown, in the County of Halton, Commercial Travel-ler, and against the Estate of Margaret Edith Higham, late of the Town of Georgetown, in the County of Halton, Married Woman, who died on or about the 11th day of June, 1962, are hereby notified to send to the office of B. C. Unger, 3 Ain-alle Street North, Galt, Ont., on or before Jan. 7th, 1963, full particulars of their claims immediately after the said 7th day of January, 1963, the as-sets of the deceased will be distributed amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which the Ad-ministrators shall then have notice.

Dated at Galt this 20th day of November, 1962.  
The Waterloo Trust & Savings Company, Administrator, by its solicitor, B. C. Unger, 3 Ainalle St. N., Galt, Ont. 12-20.

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Decries "Berlin Wall" Between Old, and New Town.

116 Prince Charles Dr. Georgetown, Herald, Dear Sir:

Having resided in Georgetown for the short period of approx-imately 7 years, I hope you do not think ill of me for voicing my opinion, not in solving its political problems verbally as some would, but by placing a Berlin Wall between the so-called Old (good) Town and this ever so troublesome upstart (East Berlin) Georgetown. In the seven short years that I have lived in this Divided City, I have managed to spend several thousand dollars, mostly in the downtown area. I have always paid my taxes, and like most up here in advance, and tried to treat my fellow man with due respect, but I'll be damned if I'll be treated or have institutions heaped upon me that I'm paying up on this Garden of Eden as a leech, or that I don't belong to this town as a UNIT. I like it here, my children go to church and school here and for the ones that don't know my wife is buried here. What does one have to do to belong to a town? I only wish that some of the people who are so quick with the answers, all the answers, would let me know I think an awful lot of us OTTBILLERS would like to know.

I have travelled extensively across Canada since residing in Georgetown and on my re-cent trip to British Columbia, was quite shocked to find that some of the bad publicity that has been brewing in this town for quite some time had re-acted as far away as that province, and with every mile that it travelled westward the stench got worse.

What this town needs and very quickly, is not so much a champion for the reduction of taxes, the building or not build-ing of more houses, it needs a thorough mental cleanup in its attitude from every level of life whether it be journalistic, polit-ical or social. Let's be honest with oursel-ves, for many people the pres-ent attitude and the outlook for the future in this Divided City is SICK. -GUS FANTUZ

How You Can Help Christmas Mailing

The Christmas season is almost upon us and the Post Office is once more faced with the problem of replying the mountains of mail, quickly and efficiently.

The mailing public can assist greatly in this task by following two practices:

- 1. Using complete and correct addresses on all mail.
- 2. Mailing Christmas mail as early as possible.

The Post Office suggests following deadline mailing dates for Canada and the USA:

Mail to distant points in Canada and the USA before Dec. 8th.  
Mail to other out of town points in Canada before Dec. 13th.  
Mail for local delivery before Dec. 17th.

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