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'O TO BE' IN THE CAST'

Peter Jones Photo

NOW THAT SPRING FEVER'S HERE

IT FIGURES. NOW THAT Jamie Carney's an artist and an actor he's thinking of changing [illegible] right now he's applying full concentration to his work, diligent dabbler that he is (Watch [illegible] all over the tripod.) This is the kind of goings on 'Spring Fever' audiences will be treated to [illegible] Friday and Saturday when the Rotary sponsored show goes on the high school stage. Word [illegible] Iona Reed, who is the sister of Mrs. Elmer Walker of town, Georgetown's own professional [illegible] skits and a Niagara of music have all been incorporated in the production that sneak preview [illegible] ever.

Joe Martin Still Enjoying His 97 Years

JOE MARTIN, '97

Still peppy and enjoying good health is Georgetown's oldest citizen, Joe Martin who celebrated his 97th birthday on the weekend. He officially came within three years of the century mark on Monday April 1st but members of his immediate family gathered at the home of his daughter and son-in-law Mr and Mrs George Glassford, Union St. to celebrate the occasion on Sunday.

On Monday neighbours and many other friends called at the house to wish Mr Martin the best.

A buffet in the Sunday evening was highlighted by the birthday cake. Among [illegible] of course Mrs Glassford said it was the best birthday party she can remember her father having.

Other members of the immediate family in Georgetown are Mr and Mrs Jack Armstrong, Mr and Mrs Paul Armstrong, Mr and Mrs Mike Armstrong, and daughter Wanda Martin Armstrong and Peter Armstrong.

Election Next Monday Five in Federal Race

Auditor Cites Tax Arrears Hampering Town Finances

An increase of $45,000 in arrears, schedule in the 1963 report, tax arrears showing $242,060, Steve Elliott, who as a 1962 in taxes outstanding at the council member, said he could year-end was noted in the not knock that council points yearly auditor's report, submitted Monday by council. Walter Pope Hall, the figures are for 1962 and the balance are a year or more in arrears.

This seriously hampers the efficient handling of the town's financial affairs, he observed in his report, and in view of the public attention already given this matter, no further comments would be instituted in this report.

Tax registration proceedings instituted this year should affect arrears during 1963, the report said.

A net 1962 deficit of $27,235 will be levied this year. The town had a 1961 deficit of $6560 included in last year's budget.

Main variances between actual and budget were pointed out in the report. These included an extra $13,000 for administration, $7,000 sanitation, $7,000 public works, $8,000 education, $4500 welfare and $6,000 capital payments from revenue.

Asked about a supplementary deficit which council is compiling, Mr. Pope said this would be included in a separate [illegible]

Predict Record Vote in Halton

With five candidates on the ballot, Halton voters go to the polls next Monday to choose their representative at Ottawa.

Voting hours are from 8.00 a.m. to 7.00 p.m.

The number of candidates, the most in county history, should ensure a heavy vote. Four represent the major political parties. Sandy Best, Progressive Conservative, and a former member of parliament, Ellis Fullerton, New Democrat. Dr. Hary Harley, Liberal member in the last House, and Irving Wilson, Social Credit. Henry Timmins is running as an independent.

The local scene has reflected the extreme interest being taken in the campaign, with opposing views on nuclear arms, fiscal and trade policies. Last week a well-attended meeting heard all five candidates state their personal and party views.

The next few days will find all candidates on an around-the-clock schedule, seeking that important support which could add "MP" after their name next Monday.

Seven Leave GHS Staff For Other Positions

Seven Georgetown High School teachers will leave here when the current term concludes in June.

At a meeting of the high school board Monday resignations were accepted from Mrs. Ann Doncaster, Mrs. Enid George, Mr. C. Howell, Mr. O. Kokkonen, Mr. George Matys, Mr. C. Dargan and Mr. Keith Donald.

"They'll all be betterng their [illegible]" principal J. L. Lawson [illegible] commented after the letters of resignation were read. He explained that all with the exception of Keith Donald [illegible] who is returning to university, have accepted better pay and positions.

Mr. Lambert said replacements had been hired as well as seven of eight more required for next term.

Form Barbershop Harmony Group

Have you been singing along with Mitch so long that you feel like running out and buying a black shirt and V-neck sweater.

Are your golden notes wasted on the shower curtains? Does your bathtub bellowing have a shrinking effect on the heaps of suds?

When the lift is booming out your favourite toe tapper is it all you can do to keep from exploding into glorious uninhibited song and startling the company?

Well, be ye a possessor of the rare silver tonsils or just a fella' who sounds like he gargles nightly with Ajax cleanser you're wanted by Steamer Emmerson.

Steamer, who lives at 28 Maple Ave W and is the executive housekeeper at Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital is bent on providing an outlet for this urge to vocalize by forming a Georgetown chapter of the SPEBSQSA, the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Singing in America.

"Why not" says Steamer "We're surrounded by towns with chapters of the organization and there must be hundreds of local men who like to listen to and sing barber shop harmony."

The SPEBSQSA has answered a request for information and assistance with an 'organizing kit' and a promise to lend their full support to the idea. To obtain a license the infant group must have ten members. Steamer, who has already had verbal confirmation from enough prospective members to go ahead, plans a general meeting in the near future to which all male thrushes or 'crows' as they call the less talented and non-singers, will be invited.

All that is required is an affinity for the barbershop style of singing.

A booklet from the society describes a chapter as "the society's basic organizational unit which holds regular meetings (weekly, biweekly or monthly.) It is composed of not fewer than 25 members. Its function is to provide the organized group in which to enjoy the fellowship offered and opportunity to do so."

It describes barber shop harmony as "harmony produced by four voices, unaccompanied with a high harmony part consistently sung above the melody."

Barbershopping is your ticket to a common meeting ground, a place to make new friends and lose your worries; entertaining and working to help less fortunate persons; fun including colourful shows, inter-chapter get-together's, family outings, area functions, district conventions and contests fulfillment a chance for musical development and self expression" according to the introduction booklet.

It also stresses that Barbershopping isn't "an excuse for [illegible] might out an organization [illegible] for alcohol-filled lamp post howlers, or an opportunity for business contacts."

Still interested? Watch for announcement of the general meeting in a future issue of this newspaper.

Invite Parents to See Progress in Y Course

[illegible] Thursday night [illegible] Novembers [illegible] little people [illegible] teach [illegible] to look after home [illegible] the Herb School have [illegible] [illegible] over the High School [illegible] as part of the [illegible] and District YMCA [illegible] closers.

But on Thursday April 11th [illegible] 7.30 [illegible] people then parents [illegible] and [illegible] them on an [illegible] Boucher where proud parents can watch their newly acquired skills demonstrated.

Exercises drills, the rudiments of basketball and volley ball, tumbling and folk dances will make up the program.

In this group supervised by Colin Leitch, ages range from 8 to 11. Leaders Leslie Quackenbush Nancy Cromwell, and Mrs F. Hazard have coached the girls while Bob Walker Dartet Hachman Bob McCumber and Jim Tost have guided the boys.

Still Need $800 For Red Cross Over Top

The total amount of donations received by the local Red Cross drive is $3,152 at Arding time.

Due to canvassers difficulties in the Georgetown Red Cross Branch executive is afraid that the drive campaign which started on March 3rd will fall short of the objective of $2,000.

The people of Georgetown and district who have not been contacted for a donation as yet are asked to send their donations to one of the three banks in Georgetown or call the President of the local Red Cross Mrs. S. N. Martin, phone TR 7-9291, who will organize collection of donations.

The Branch regret that some people have not been contacted personally, however, the Red Cross trust that Georgetown and District will not let down this campaign.

It should be mentioned that not all the donations of the industry and business firms of Georgetown and district have been received.

Operation Dispels Fear that Youth Would Lose Leg

An emergency operation was performed on the pelled sorted leg of David Fleming at Toronto General hospital last Thursday when it was feared momentarily that doctors might have to amputate it.

The leg was cut open "to allow the inner muscles to breathe" according to David's father, Rev. Ian Fleming Tuesday.

He out of danger of having the leg off now Rev. Fleming said. But it was a delicate balance for a while.

David and his brother Jamie were hit by close to a hundred shotgun pellets when a Stewartown youth fired on them while they were hiking on the North Halton Golf & Country Club.

The boys will appear in court May 6th.

Engage Ray Norton As Dog Controller

A change in Georgetown's control program was made on Monday when Mayor Hyde explained that [illegible] has given up the position and the town has engaged Ray Norton to act as [illegible] Mr. Norton has been associated with Mr. Bob [illegible] the past several months.

The town is renting a house and is using Mr. Bobs dogs pound on Guelph Street. The program is under cost of the local police with Constable Mr. Norton in charge. He is on duty Monday to Friday. Mr. Norton is also serving Acton on a part time basis.

Lt.-Col. Barber Will Inspect Cadet Corps

May 1st has been set as the tentative date for the Georgetown and District High School Inspection it was announced this week.

Captain O. Kokkonen who succeeded Captain A. C. Prouse as commander this year, told The Herald that Lt. Col. John R. Barber of Georgetown would be inspecting the corps this year accompanied by an inspecting team from Central Command at Oakville. The inspection will be in the fairgrounds.

Central Command at writing time had not conformed the May 1st date. Capt. Kokkonen said the alternate date is May 8th.

SPORTS BULLETIN

The Ontario finals will get under way here tomorrow night (Friday).

Orillia defeated Trenton 5-4 Tuesday night to wrap up that series. Saturday, Georgetown eliminated Leamington.

The two best Midget teams in Ontario come nose to nose in Georgetown Memorial Arena at 8.30 Friday night in the first of a best of three set. The second game will be played in Orillia, Saturday, April 6th. Huge crowds are anticipated for these games.

Georgetown men Del Beaumont, Bud James, Cliff Davison and Jack Presswood, and players Wayne Davison and Rod Presswood were in Orillia to scout the Tuesday game.

Oust Leamington, Local Midgets Advance to Ontario Finals

Playing to their largest crowd of the year Georgetown Midgets showed 600 cheering spectators that they've got what it takes Saturday night when they skated over Leamington to tuck away the OMHA Ontario semi finals.

They took Leamington's best effort in stride and still came out on top in the game, 4-3. The total goal series which started in Leamington the previous Saturday ended 9-5 in Georgetown's favour.

The victory vaulted the town Midgets into the Provincial final, a head-on collision between Georgetown and the winner of the current semi-final between Trenton and Orillia. The winner take all affair will likely be a best of three game set. No playing dates have been announced.

FIRST PERIOD

Close checking and hard skating marked the scoreless first period. Both teams maintained a torrid pace and Georgetown had the better of the shots on goal department, testing the Leamington netminder 7 times while Beaver Brashby handled 4. The officials reled with an iron hand and handed out seven penalties including two minute sentences to Georgetown's Jan Popel and Terry Lane.

SECOND PERIOD

Two minutes of the middle period were history when Leamington leaped into a lead

AL BLAIR

Spurred by the crowd, Georgetown battled back to even things at 8.59. Al Blair the marksman, with help from Rod Presswood and the period ended with the young gladiators deadlocked. Both teams managed nine pucks at the nets and were even in penalties as well, two apiece.

THIRD PERIOD

Doug Malcolm lifted some of the tension in the early seconds of the third period by banging a slap shot into the top corner of the Leamington cage from the blue line to make it Georgetown 2 Leamington 1. Jim Blair set it up. Checking dogged by the never say die visitors knotted the score again moments later and the atmosphere was electric. Just after the equalizer the territorial advantage swung definitely to the hosts. A three cornered pass play, Al Blair to Jim Blair to Rod Presswood was finished perfectly by Presswood and snapped the by Al Blair penetrated the Leamington armour again at the 13 minute mark on a pass from defenceman Wayne Davison and scored what amounted to the winner. Other dangerous thrusts by town snipers gathering momentum as the game progressed were thwarted only by superlative goalkeeping.

Leamington though definitely out of it at this stage, failing to five goals on the round never quit trying and their persistence paid off with just minutes to go when they punched in their third counter.

There were five penalties in the last session. Rod Presswood and Jim Blair serving Georgetown's two.

Georgetown netter Beaver Praisby blocked 24 goals and his counterpart at the opposite end of the rink turned aside thirty three.

ICE CHIPS... Leamington's goalie was spectacular, but he had to be to keep his cohorts in contention. He plays second string goal for the Leamington Junior B's. However, like the commercial says, it's what's up front that counts and the Georgetown team bore that out. The onlookers witnessed one of the best hockey games of the campaign, and their enthusiasm obviously made the players forget about such things as tired legs. Good hockey and strong community support is a great combination. Winners of the draw held between periods were Murray Brigden, RR 2 Mrs. F. W. Hill, 12 Norton Cresc. and Mrs. Herb Louth Norval.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr and Mrs Frank Chisholm will be at home to friends on Tuesday evening, April 16th from 7 to 12 on the occasion of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary in the Masonic Hall two miles south of Milton on No. 25 Highway. No gifts please. 4-11

Hit Attractions Draw Dancers to Brampton

The popular Saturday Dancers Parties in Brampton Orange Hall has featured a couple of particularly noteworthy shows in the last two weeks.

On March 23rd Danny and the Juniors came from Philadelphia and backed by Little Caesar and the Consuls drew a packed and frenzied house which included many young people from Georgetown and from as far as Guelph and Toronto.

Last Saturday Fort Williams of Barber Shop Singing in America.

Bobby Curtola a rising young singer was backed by the Marbells and drew a second record crowd to hear his hit parade songs.

This week Little Caesar pays a return visit.

Tri Bro Productions, which sponsors the dances, has now extended to Friday nights with the opening of Streetsville Dance Land in the Orange Hall in that town. This week the Ravens are the attraction for young dancers.

"SWEET - AD - A - HEAD"

GODDA HAVE FOUR TO HAR-R-MO-N-N-IZE — Peter Jones Photo

RECOGNIZE ANY OF THE four barbershoppers above? Left to right they're Steamer Emmerson (multiply by four) at the moment honorary president, vice president, secretary and treasurer of the local chapter of the SPEBSQSA (Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America). Well not really, because right now no such chapter exists but once Steamer, a dreamer that situation won't last for long. Here keenly elected to bring an organized barbershop singing to Georgetown and hopes to see a general meeting in the near future to which any local male who emits any sound that could be imagined musical will be invited.