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JEANETTE BECOMES ROYALTY

ADRIENNE NURSE, Georgetown High School's 1962 Stardust Queen, [illegible] tiara to the lovely coiffure of Jeanette Smith who was elected to the throne at the [illegible] annual senior ball, this year entitled Pacific Paradise

Short Term Debentures Saving Town $14,000

Originally planned to be paid over thirty years, the sewage pumping station for Georgetown's new industrial area will be debentured over the next five years, council learned on Monday.

$14,304 in 5 1-8% debentures will be issued through Central Mortgage and Housing to pay for the pump station.

"We'll save $12,000 over the shorter term", Mayor Hyde said.

Reeve Elliott said that if the town had been able to issue debentures in this way when the disposal plant was built, considerable more money could have been saved.

"More than $200,000" said the mayor ruefully.

Driver Injured in Three Car Accident

One driver was injured and another suffered extreme shock in a three car accident at the intersection of Church and Market Streets Saturday morning.

John William Steringa of 7 William St. was treated for an injured left shoulder, and Mrs. Clara Peterkin, 14 Market St. for shock after the Peterkin car, north bound on Market St. collided broadside with the Steringa car, which was travelling west on Church according to police. The Peterkin car continued into a third car, driven by Fritz Cole of 14 Mill St., which was stopped on Market St. facing south.

Damage was estimated at $500 to the Peterkin car, a 1956 Buick and $300 to the Steringa car, a 1956 Meteor. The Cole car is a 1958 Chev.

The double crash occurred at about 11:30 a.m. and was investigated by Cpl. T. Scot.

Lightning Hits Home Damage in Thousands

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MARRIED FIFTY YEARS

MR AND MRS. A. H. FELLER, 2 Emery St., celebrated their wedding anniversary on Saturday in the church where they were married fifty years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Feller were hosts at a buffet dinner for relatives and a few close friends in the parish hall of St. George's Anglican Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Higginson on April 17th, 1913. The groomsman, George Lake of Thornhill, and organist, Mrs. W. F. Bradley were among the dinner guests.

Wakened by Thunderbolt Three Flee Choking Smoke

Damage to the Reid Court home of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Young will total close to $12,000 it was estimated yesterday. Lightning struck the house during an electric storm Friday morning and touched off a fire in the downstairs.

What the flames didn't touch the heavy black smoke from the wallboard and contents of the recreation room did.

When the blaze was completely doused, about an hour after the alarm was turned in, the rec room was a charred shell, and the rest of the house was almost black with the smokey film.

Fire Chief Bob Bonfield said he figured the lightning hit the TV aerial and travelled the lead-in wire to the rec room television.

"I'm not certain what woke me" Stu Young told The Herald. "I guess it was the crack of lightning, but as soon as I woke I smelled the smoke. The bedrooms are at one end of the house, and when I went to investigate I couldn't see into the kitchen or downstairs for the smoke. I didn't bother to look farther."

Mr. Young roused his wife Dorothy and daughter Gail and they fled the house to neighbours Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hamilton. All they had time to rescue was their pet poodle still asleep when snatched from the floor.

A son Neil was out of town spending the Easter holidays with a friend.

Lost to the flames were all the rec room furnishings, including the fated TV, a sectional chesterfield, a billiard table, easy chairs, a record player, an air purifier, two card table sets, golf trophies, lamps and an old painting.

It is doubtful that much of the upstairs furniture will be saved from smoke damage. Rugs, drapes and bedding were completely discoloured. All the clothes in the house will have to be cleaned, and some of them will have to be replaced.

Mrs. Young had just finished completely cleaning and partially redecorating the house in preparation for a Cancer Society Daffodil Tea to have been held there Saturday. One of the rooms had a fresh coat of paint, the upholstery had just been shampooed and the rugs were newly cleaned for the Tea.

Mr. Young guessed that it would be two months before the house will be liveable again.

For the time being they are making their home in the William Emslie home at 20 Church Street.

Honours at Davenport to Church Choir, Soloists

St. John's United Church choir amassed the highest number of points in the Davenport Festival of sacred music this year, to win the challenge cup for the church with most promising male voice, Brenda Fitzgerald the Norma Cameron memorial scholarship and Nancy White the Henry Birks & Sons scholarship for girls 16 to 21.

The festival, which took place in the Toronto church Easter week, concluded Monday night when five local singers took honours in the finals. Nancy Hunter and Joan Beaty received the Allan Ferry trophy for girls' duet. Tom Trouten the Ferry trophy for most promising male voice.

Local entrants were private pupils and members of the church choir which is directed by Kenneth R. Harrison, ARCT.

Gold medal winners during the week included Patricia Trouten, Vicky Chappel, Richard Templeton, Betty Hamilton, Brenda Fitzgerald, Michael Masterman, Gillian Swann, each with one, Joan Beaty, Sandra Sproule and Nancy Hunter, two and Tom Trouten three.

Joan Beaty and Nancy Hunter, Sandra Sproule and Bill Brush were gold medallists in the duet classes. Joan Beaty, Barbara Evans and Nancy Hunter in the trio, and the trio also won first place.

Silver medallists were Evelyn Allen, Edward Reader, Patty Stamp, Roberta Howat, Bill Brush, Maureen Wyatt, Joan Beaty, Barbara Carr, Glenda Emerson, David Lambert, Robert McBride, Gillian Swann and Bruce Naven, the latter with two.

In the duet class Joan Beaty and Nancy Hunter won a silver medal, as did Barbara Evans and Joan Beaty.

There were seven bronze medals locally won. Patricia Trouten, Sue Hennessey, Brad Price, Cheryl Armstrong, Gillian Swann, Patricia Trout and David Farnell for piano.

Others who participated in the festival included Velma Keir, Susan Begley, Judy Draper, Marsha Jones, Martha Hogan, Roxanna Saccoz, Janet McBride, Leslie Burns, Jane Williams, Kevin Harris, Kenneth Sproule, David Wyatt, Ruth Howat, Beth Fleming, Sharon Haddock, Patty Monckton, Judy Whatson, Anne Marie Quanbury, Judy Prouse, Lynda Wood, Dianne Carr, Linda Voiall, Deborah McQuarrie, Barbara Burns, Vivien Perry, Cathy Lance, Carol Ann Walsh, Lynn Gilson, Denise Ursel, Glenda Scarrow, Glen Sproule, Eva Lindauer, Robert Pucker ing and Richard Leslie.

Monsters In The Credit ....

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LARRY HOOKS A RARE ONE

QUESTION . . . When is a fish not a fish?

ANSWER . . . When it's a 'Necturus Macalosus' . . .

The rare creature, half fish, half salamander, turned up in the Credit River Friday when a gang of Norval boys hooked it while fishing for Chub near the Riviera. Larry Cunningham was the lucky (or unlucky) young angler who hauled the thing from the water onto the narrow beach where it writhed trying to free itself from the hook. Twelve year old Larry Schertzl was the only one of the group who didn't balk at freeing it and in doing so earned the right to take it home. He released it into a canning kettle but it died during the night. The fish-salamander is more commonly known as a Mud Puppie and according to a zoology book at the public library has been found mainly in the eastern states. It grows to a foot and a half in length, has four legs each with four fingers, a bull like head, beady grey eyes, a mottled brown and grey skin and differs from the giant land salamander in that it has a large vertical tail fin and hairy gills. Its habitat is the bottom of Ontario rivers and lakes. Larry's straight home lists of odd creatures before. "I'm sure this is the weirdest" said Mrs. Schertzl. The canning kettle has been banished from the kitchen and from now on will be used for work around the barn.

Junior Red Cross Money is Taken

A robber made off with close to $200 of Junior Red Cross money after breaking into Holy Cross School on Monday.

Police said the school was entered through a window at the east of the school. A couple of drawers were ransacked. The break-in was discovered at about 8:30 a.m.

WATCH THAT KITE

Kite flying and power lines are a fatal combination if through strong happens to be wet or has a metallic thread running into it.

The Ontario Safety League offers a hint to save kite fliers from the shock of their lives. Fly kites in dry weather using cotton strings only and keep well away from overhead wires. Tangling with a power voltage line will send current down a damp or metallic string and electrocute the kite flier instantly.

Herald Gets Council Nod Print Financial Statement

With three councillors dissenting council on Monday decided to use only one local newspaper in publishing extracts from the 1962 auditor's report next week.

A new regulation at Queen's Park makes it obligatory for municipalities to publish portions of the report, including the auditor's remarks and the profit and loss comparison with the budget in a newspaper of general circulation.

Finance chairman Reeve Elliott asked council's direction in whether the report should appear in both or only one paper.

"It will take at least a page of space" said Mayor Hyde. "I don't feel we should double the cost by having it in two papers. The Herald has the larger circulation. I believe" he said "I favour that."

Cr. Don Powers opined that he does not like spending town money needlessly, but that a resident shouldn't be forced to take The Herald to read the report.

"It should go in both papers even if we have to cut the size" he said.

"We're talking about $160 or more" answered the mayor. "We're not forcing anyone to [illegible] quite common in Toronto for use only one of the newspapers for such notices. The government regulation says a newspaper."

The mayor said it is council's job to reach the most people it can and that should be the basis of selection.

With Crs. Emmerson and Smith maintaining that the discussion should be in committee, and a recommendation made by the finance committee, Reeve Elliott insisted the decision be made by council.

"I don't intend to take on responsibility for the [illegible] have to [illegible] everyone should [illegible] no" said the [illegible].

"Naturally we will select the largest circulation paper" was Cr. Hildebrandt's opinion.

Deputy Reeve Hunter said the county council had decided to cut the notice to half a page but then found the regulation does not apply to them and it need not be printed.

"However if we cut our size to half a page I would favour putting it in both papers" he added.

Mayor Hyde said this would be hard to do but even if so it wouldn't justify spending twice as much as needed for advertising.

Could we do it? The reeve's suggestion was not in formal form.

"I'm prepared to vote on it" was his answer.

A show of hands vote was then called and the one paper idea carried 6-3 with Crs. Powers, Smith and Young voting in opposition.

Knapper Represents Halton Teachers

H. O. Knapper of Harrison Public School, attended the Easter Assembly of the Ontario Public School Men Teachers Federation held at the Royal Ed ward Hotel, Toronto, on April 18th, 19th, 20th.

He was one of five delegates representing the 260 men teachers of the Halton area.

One of the items discussed was the revision of the Federation's present Salary Policy.

No Injuries in No. 7 Collision

A three car rear end collision at the intersection of No. 7 Hwy. and the 6th Line, Esquesing Sunday resulted in an estimated $350 total property damage.

An OPP report said the cars, a 1955 Plymouth driven by Charles Meredith of Lime house, a 1956 Mercury driven by Lucien Beland of Acton, and a 1956 Meteor driven by Innis Welbourn of Burlington, were westbound on the high way when the accident occurred. There were no injuries.

Tough Judging Task

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COLOURING CONTEST BROUGHT GEMS

ARTISTS FRANK BLACK AND JOHN SOMMER, judges for the downtown merchants Easter Colouring contest, had a tough time choosing the top entries from the stack of entries they sorted together on the weekend. Above they sort through one pile and discuss the merits of each. They were consistently amazed at the ingenuity and ability to use colour displayed by the young artists. The contest was open to children under 12. George Ro[illegible] 41 Jo[illegible] E. Fair, He[illegible] 10 Mowbray Cres. and Paul Dorbo[illegible] 65 Dennis Blvd. were the overall winners.

50 Years Married Life All Spent in Georgetown

A couple who have spent all their married life in Georgetown entertained relatives and a few close friends on Saturday to celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Feller, 2 Emery Street, were hosts in the parish hall of St. George's Anglican Church at a buffet dinner. They were married in the church on April 17, 1913, when the Reverend Higginson was rector.

Mr. Feller, a native of Suffolk, England has been a town resident since 1907. He spent a few years in Toronto, Pittsburgh and New York State after emigrating from England. His wife is the former Lucy Lake and her parents once operated a bake shop in town.

Mr. Feller has served as a town councillor and has been active in the Masonic Lodge and Lions Club. Mrs. Feller is a past noble grand of Verdun Rebekah Lodge, was soloist for the lodge degree team for many years and also sang in St. George's choir.

Mr. Feller was employed for many years as sales manager for the Harley-Kay knitting firm and was later with Provincial Paper, Ltd.

Their sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Biehn and Mr. and Mrs. William McNally and five of their grandchildren, Ellen and Charles Biehn, David, Jane and John McNally were at the dinner. Their eldest grandchild, Carolyn Biehn, a student at the University of Western Ontario, was unable to be present because of exams.

Guests also included Mrs. W. F. Bradley who was organist at their wedding and Mrs. Feller's brother, George Lake of Thornhill, who was groomsman. Mrs. Feller's sister, Mrs. C. Stumpf of Elmira and her other brothers, Thomas Lake, Toronto, Charles Lake, Peterborough and Joseph Lake, Powassan were also among the guests. Afterwards, Mr. and Mrs. McNally entertained at their home on Market Street.

Among congratulations sent were telegrams and letters from Prime Minister Diefenbaker, Premier Robarts, Dr. Harry Harley, M.P., and federal and provincial Liberal leaders Lester Pearson and John Wintermeyer. A framed scroll was also sent by the provincial secretary.

400 Children Flock to Easter Vacation School

The Easter Vacation School at Maple Avenue Baptist Church again saw large numbers of youngsters flocking to hear Mr. Roger Green, Children's Specialist who works with Scripture Union International.

The program included new songs which the children learned, chalk board stories, flannelgraph stories and best of all the puppet theatre featuring the story of Pilgrim's Progress for laughs. Mr. Green had with him a colored Aborigine boy puppet from Australia who always got things mixed up. Mr. Green is originally from Australia.

The high for the week in attendance was Thursday when 391 children crowded into the church. Friday night saw 200 parents and children turn out to see the kind of program Mr. Green presents. All agreed the week was a success and agreed that it should be done all over again next year.

Almost 200 Charter Members in YMCA

Georgetown & District YMCA - YWCA now has a membership of nearly 200, all of whom are Charter members of the organization. They range from mere infants who are members by virtue of the fact that Mom and Dad have taken out a family membership, to oldsters who, while not expecting to participate in any of the 'Y' programmes are nevertheless anxious to lend support to the Association.

Anybody who joins the 'Y' before June 30th 1963 will be a Charter member and all persons wishing to join should contact the 'Y' office at 39 Main Street South, where information is readily available.

The office is open on Mondays from 9 a.m. till noon, on Wednesdays from 1 p.m. till 5 p.m. and on Fridays from 9 a.m. till noon.

A LOOK AT THE WEATHER

April	High	Low
14th, Sun	52	33
15th, Mon	56	28
16th, Tues	63	27
17th, Wed	65	35
18th, Thurs.	59	35
19th, Fri	60	34
20th, Sat	53	47

Precip: 1.30" rain

High for week 65, low 27

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