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WOMEN OF BUSINESS ASSEMBLE HERE

TAKING TIME OUT from the Regional Meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Association meeting at the home of Mrs. Art Scott Monday are Miss Jean Mackenzie, president of the Georgetown club, Miss Elsie Badland, Provincial treasurer, Miss Connie McKilrick, vice president of the Band P Federation of Ontario, Mrs. Lyn Hughes, Regional Advisor, and Mrs. Trecia Kyle, Honourary National Treasurer of the Federation.

Summer Church Services Planned for Town Park

Georgetown Ministerial Association, which includes a majority of the protestant churches in town, is planning a series of Sunday evening open air services in the town park this summer. Church attendance declines in the summer months, Reeves Elliott pointed out, and he thinks the idea an excellent one. "We have church bells ringing Sunday mornings and on the park at their Monday meetings, after receiving a letter from the association explaining that services are planned for six evenings from July 14 to August 18. The idea was opposed by Charles Hildebrandt on the grounds that allowing some religious groups to use the park for services could lead to criticism from others. He also objected to granting permission for a loudspeaker to be used for the services. "Practically all the churches belong to the Ministerial" said Mayor Hyde. "While appreciating Cr Hildebrandt's concern, I can see no reason for refusing this permission."

No. 146 Worth \$2,000 To Lucky Torontonian

146 is a lucky number for Paines, Jim Carney, Lee King, a Toronto man, J. Sylvester, Harold Eagles and Norm Lockhart, the latter representing Mr. Sylvester who was not present. It won him \$2,000 — the grand prize at the Lions Club \$25 dinner which attracted over 200 men to the Riviera Hotel last Thursday. For their 225 guests enjoyed Carney, who in turn bowed to an excellent filet dinner, a 10-hour show starring comedian Billy Meek and the thrill of the gamble as one after another ticket was drawn, eliminating one hopeful winner. When the tickets were reduced to five and the holders bolder got their money back, called in the stage. Tension with every 25th ticket a lucky number. On stage were Terry one

Kinsmen Plan Parkette Edward, Byron Corner

The Kinsmen are planning to create a parkette on municipally owned property at the Edward and Byron St. corner. Monday council authorized the club, through its representative Ron Snow, to proceed with their project, submitting any plans for approval to the council's property chairman. While Mr. Snow did not detail his ideas at the council meeting, it is believed the club is considering adding playground equipment to the parkette and fencing the property. "The land was originally dedicated to the town for park purposes," Mayor Hyde explained, "and must either be used for this or if sold the proceeds must go to park purposes elsewhere. We congratulated the club on its interest in recreation."

POLICE NO LONGER USING 'PIE WAGON'

The pie wagon, purchased some years ago for police department use, is being offered for sale. The 3-wheeled motorcycle, once a familiar sight around town, has not been used as extensively since a second was added. Monday council decided to sell it.

Girls Pipe Band is New Township Group

An Esqueping township girls pipe band, pipes and drums, has been formed. It was disclosed at Esqueping Twp council on Monday night. Two members, Mrs. Jean Sales, and Miss Betty Avery, of the nine girl band appeared before council to request a grant and rental of the Stewarttown Hall. Council rejected the grant request. Reeve G. Leslie's words: "Where do we stop if we grant to your band?" seemed to express council's opinion. The question of use of the hall will be turned over to the Community Hall Board. According to the Treasurer, Mrs. Carol Avery, the band would like to use the Stewarttown Hall, and have a Stewarttown tartan for their kit. The secretary of the Esqueping Band is Miss Carol Hepburn, and the president is Miss Betty Avery.

Tea, Ceremonies For Hospital Day

Every effort is being made by the Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital to suitably mark National Hospital Day on Sunday, May 12th. A committee has been appointed by the Board of Directors to make arrangements, and as the Herald goes to press, arrangements are being finalized. Next week's issue will contain details, as well as an advertisement containing the projected program. However, it is understood that a tea will be held, as was the case last year. Also it is likely that a number of girls will be accepted that day, and that there will be various items of interest to the general subject on display.

Farm Wagon, Hayload Goes Up in Flames

Emmett O'Rourke smelled smoke and wheeled around on his tractor Friday afternoon to discover he was hauling two tons of burning hay. O'Rourke, hired man for Stan Morrison, a 4th line farmer, was hauling the hundred bales on a wagon from the Howard Stall farm to the Morrison farm. He had just crossed the creek line with the load when he discovered the flames. He pulled the wagon and burning cargo to one side of the road and unhooked the wagon. When firemen arrived most of the bales had been consumed by the flames. An area farmer, Ted Leslie, used a front-end loader to knock the blazing bales apart, allowing the firefighters to give them a thorough dousing. The wagon was a total loss and considerable damage was done to telephone cable overhead.

To Give Emergency Donation of Blood

Two Georgetown men, Jim Ford 12 Wesleyan St and K. Thomson, 110 McIntyre Crest, have given blood a few days ahead of schedule. A blood donor clinic is planned for Wednesday, May 15th, but an emergency at Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital on Sunday set the part of the Georgetown Red Cross Emergency Service in motion and moments after the last of emergency donors was checked the two men had responded to the appeal.

Community Fireworks For Victoria Day

The official Victoria Day holiday this year is on Monday, May 20th. As has been customary for several years, town council and Legion branch will combine to present a fireworks display in the park at dusk, a feature free to the public which has backed the park each year has been presented. Monday council passed a grant of \$250 as the town donation.

Estimate High School Enrolment Over 1,000

Educational Skills are Shown School Visitors

Barnum and Bailey had nothing on the high school last Wednesday. In fact the school was several notches above the famous circus. For while B & B had only three rings to watch, the "open house" had so many facets that only the earliest visitor could have possibly covered all the territory and seen all the demonstrations when they abounded in classrooms and gym. Particularly noteworthy to older grads of the commercial course were the business machines — comptometers and calculators — showing their mechanical skills. Students took detention and took part in a spelling class as well. Being the newest, the technical department drew particular attention, with classes in session in woodworking, electricity, drafting and motor mechanics to name only a few. Sewing and cooking book men, typing, math and science demonstrations were among the features. Spectator space was at a premium in the gym where the trampoline was an eye catcher, complete with clown to make those difficult manoeuvres look deceptively easy. French plays were presented at the cafeteria. It was a big undertaking, staff and students, and it paid off in a huge attendance and public appreciation. Let's hope long distance bill is far below this amount.

School Art Display For Library Viewing

Commencing this week, May 6th, 1963, there will be an exhibition of school children's art work at the Public Library. This exhibition is on loan from the Art Institute of Ontario. Librarian Miss Marjory Nair hopes that it will bring many would-be artists to the library and also might stimulate High School students particularly, to having an exhibition of their own work one day. Now that Georgetown has an Art Gallery of its own and a nucleus of artists and craftsmen an exhibition of this nature should prove particularly interesting.

Direct Phone Line Too Much For Town

A direct phone line from the town office to Toronto, not feasible, was Reeve Elliott's opinion when the subject was briefly discussed on Monday by council. The matter came up when Cr. Jim Young noted that the town spends a considerable amount on such calls and thought a direct line should be investigated. Such a line would cost \$140 a month, Cr. Hildebrandt said. Mayor Hyde said the matter had been checked a couple of years ago and the monthly public subscription let's hope long distance bill is far below this amount.

Pakistan Talk, Slides At IODE 24th Dinner

On Wednesday, April 17th, 1963, instead of the usual monthly meeting, the IODE Chapter 11, St. George's Anglican Church, to celebrate their 24th Anniversary. The Daughters of the Church entered to a delicious turkey buffet supper. In the absence of the Reg. V. Regent, Mrs. Sam Timms, welcomed the members and guests. Mrs. Eric Timms then introduced the guest speaker of the evening, Mr. James F. Warren, entered to a delicious turkey buffet supper. Mr. Warren and his wife and family spent two years in Pakistan. He told about his experiences in this country, the customs and religion of the natives and their primitive way of life. His talk was followed by colour slides which were very interesting and informative. Later, members had a question and answer period with Mr. Warren. This was expressed by Mrs. Sam Timms to Mr. Warren and a small gift was presented to him in appreciation from the members. Miss Jean Mackenzie thanked the Daughters of the Church for the delightful meal which it was served. The table flower decoration was won by Mrs. Howard Holm. The member who had to guess the correct song was given in name. The actresses taking part were Mrs. Eric Timms, Mrs. John Mathies, Mrs. Stan Wright, Mrs. Earle Linee, Mrs. Sam Penrice and Mrs. C. A. Thompson.

Reach Building Capacity in Fall

In a report to the Georgetown District High School Board Monday night, Principal J. L. Lambert estimated a jump in enrolment next term of up to 225 students. Such an increase would put the total enrolment at 1,025, slightly more than the schools designed capacity. But that was the maximum figure in his "educated guess." Here's how he arrived at it. The present enrolment is 790. Subtract 100 for graduates and 25 for students transferring to Art and public school grads and the figure is 665. The remaining 75 to 100 will be failures who will return, earlier drop-outs and coming back and Acton pupils here for Vocational training. Soaring power consumption has board members concerned. Director of Technical Training, O. W. Robb, reporting on the situation Monday said the potential use of hydro has increased by 300 to 400% with the addition of the Vocational Technical wing. He listed 44 fans, 60 motors, the shops and boiler rooms, 4 electric ranges and two rooms using electric heating among the items consuming the bulk of the power. In an effort to lower the peak load on which billings are based, teachers have been instructed to have students turn off machinery when they leave it and turn off the lights when and wherever they can leave.

Close Park to Cars? Four Say Yes, Four No

With members split on whether to close part of the park to vehicular traffic, and what times might stop it altogether, the motion followed discussion on the justification of board room itself which would require new desks and a chalkboard member Col G. Brown board. Because of the estimated need to near capacity in enrollment next term the board is considering activating two of a B. H. Breckenridge, Harrold Barrstow motion. The motion followed discussion on the justification of board room itself which would require new desks and a chalkboard member Col G. Brown board. Because of the estimated need to near capacity in enrollment next term the board is considering activating two of a B. H. Breckenridge, Harrold Barrstow motion. The motion followed discussion on the justification of board room itself which would require new desks and a chalkboard member Col G. Brown board.



GEORGE POULSON



PATTY HOLOTUK



PAUL DARBON

THEY TURNED CRAYONS TO CASH

GEORGE POULSON bought a life jacket, Patty Holotuk a new trampoline and Paul Darbon fattened his bank account with the winnings from the Downtown Businessmen colouring contest. Their entries were judged best of 190. First prize was \$10, second \$7.50 and third \$5.00.

A LOOK AT THE WEATHER

	High	Low
April 21st	58	41
22nd	51	25
23rd	39	31
24th	36	32
25th	55	31
26th	55	36
27th	64	39

Precip 2.12" snow High for the week 64 low 25

—Alicia E. C. Scott