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"CLOSE YOUR EYES MOMMIE"

LITTLE MORAH FENNING, appears ready to surprise Mom with a bouquet for Mother's Day, and the fact that the daffodils came out of the front garden probably won't lessen the appreciation one iota. Morah's the daughter of Ted and Carol Ann Fenning, 20 Park St. Like Morah, children all over town will be surprising mother this Sunday May 12th, Mother's Day, and dad might be wise to follow their lead

$40,000 Debenture Decrease Welcome News for Esquesing

An unusual and welcome change occurred at Esquesing Council Monday night, when R. Cunningham, Chairman of the Esquesing School Board, appeared to ask council to issue $80,000 worth of debentures, instead of the original $120,000 for the new Pineview School.

"How are you going to finance the rest?" asked Councillor G. Currie.

In reply the School Board Chairman explained that some of the money came from the sale of the old schools and some from an increased grant, of which they were unaware when they asked for the $120,000 approval. "As long as it is less, we are happy" commented Councillor W. Linham.

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Wrecking yards came to the council's attention again when a resident complained of a wrecking yard beside him on the Erin town line "Appraisers told me my property value has decreased $2,000 since the yard has been there" he contended

"We will enforce our by-law" said Reeve G. Leslie. "we want them cleaned up" He pointed out that no more wrecking yards are allowed in the township

Councillor G. Currie explained that under the by-law a fence completely hiding the wrecking yard has to be erected.

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Deputy Reeve Wilfrid Lesher was appointed to the Board of the Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital as Esquesing's representative

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Dogs running at large in the township are causing considerable damage to livestock, according to livestock evaluator A. N. Stark. Russel Perry lost one sheep and had two others injured, and Daniel Allen lost four geese and two others injured

Mr Allen shot one of the dogs a perfectly legal act under the Livestock Protection Act

Tea, Special Features Local Hospital Week

In each community throughout Canada and the U.S. Sunday marks National Hospital Day . . . a day set aside to underline the basic works accomplished by the community hospitals, be they big or small

Hospitals hope that by focussing attention on the nation's healing places on this day the public will become more aware of their aims and objects. Many communities are pointing out the continuing qualities of their institutions of the fact that the hourly cost of services rendered on a 24 hour basis are ridiculously low, in comparison with other services rendered to the public This and many other items are being areas of educated locally.

Local restaurants are cooperating and using a special hospital place mat telling of some of the aims and accomplishments of your local institution

As a special feature locally the Board of Directors have arranged special ceremonies on Sunday afternoon when several gifts will be officially received by the Board on behalf of the hospital

The magnificent new flag pole that adorns the front of the building, will be turned over by the donors the Women's Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion The ladies had donated this as a personal gift to add to a magnificent contribution of $10,000 given by the local Branch 120 Canadian Legion

Another outstanding gift being received that day is a portrait of the first Hospital president, John Gunn, one of the original hospital group. A local artist Miss Dorothy Stone, has given the portrait as a personal gift and it will be unveiled that day Miss Stone has many portraits to her credit and is at present completing one of an outstanding county man She recently painted one of Col R Conover of Brampton and it hangs in the Lorne Scots headquarters in Brampton. A number will recall that Miss Stone painted one a number of years ago of the Milton principal on his retirement from active teaching

To mark these gifts and several others a Tea is being held in the Hospital from 2.00 to 4.00 p.m Everyone in the town and district are cordially invited not only for the tea and to view the gifts but also to meet staff doctors and board members If there are any questions about the hospital it is pointed out that this would be an excellent time to obtain information

The Auxiliary of the Hospital under the leadership of the president Mrs Walter Pope is in charge of arrangements for the tea It will be served in the canteen of the Hospital

It is hoped that each citizen will make an earnest effort to be present

Milton Harker Weed Inspector

Milton Harker will serve a second season as town weed Inspector

Monday council reappointed him to the position which he filled for the first time in 1962.

Bar Mitzvah Saturday For Local Young Man

On Saturday May 11th Alexander Goudeketting son of Mr and Mrs M Goudeketting will have his Bar Mitzvah celebration in Beth Israel Synagogue in Guelph

The ceremony signifies the attaining of manhood in the Hebrew religion In Biblical times it probably meant that the boy was now old enough to mind the sheep by himself However, now at age thirteen the boy is considered a man spiritually

Following the Bar Mitzvah ceremony at 9.15 in the morning, Kiddush or a blessing of food and wine will be said This will be a blessing of the first meal the boy has had since attaining the status of a man

The service will be conducted by Rabbi Leatner

In the evening a family celebration will be held at home

Glen Cemetery Board Chooses New Officers

Vern Kirby was re-elected president of the Glen Williams Cemetery Board at the annual meeting and election of officers in St Alban's parish hall Monday

Mrs Robert McMaster was named successor to Mrs Kirby as secretary treasurer

The 1963 directors are Wes Brennan Tom Hill Howard Garvin Jim Kirkwood Alf Spence Mrs Tom Haines and Claxton Allen The latter four are new to the board

Plans for the annual Glen Williams Remembrance Service were also discussed at the meeting.

APPOINTED ROVING MAGISTRATE

JOHN D. ORD, Q.C.

John D Ord, Q.C. has been appointed a deputy magistrate it was announced this week He will serve as a roving magistrate and preside over various courts in the general area though not likely in Halton, unless Magistrate Kenneth Langdon is for any reason unable to appear The appointment becomes effective next Monday

The position will not interfere with his law practice which he will continue at 116 Mountainview Rd He told The Herald that a partner whose name will be disclosed shortly will be joining him in the near future

A Georgetown resident since 1954 Mr Ord lives at 76 Maple Ave W with his wife June and family.

Christopher Resigns Need New Policeman

With resignation of Constable Mike Christopher from the force, the town is advertising for a new probationary policeman.

Cst Christopher resigned by letter Monday saying he felt he would have more opportunity for advancement by seeking employment in a larger town. It takes effect May 18

"A good man. The Chief and I hate to see him leave" was the tribute paid by police chairman Jim Emmerson in accepting the resignation.

Seek Soccer Players For Saturday Game

Soccer enthusiasts can make a running start on the season by turning out for a game on Saturday, May 11th at 2.30 p.m A team from out of town will show to put the Georgetown boys to their first test

All soccer players interested should call Peter Jones at 877-2872 so that positions can be arranged Dress is white shirt, black shorts, boots or running shoes

Some officials are needed and may apply by calling the same number

Free Brampton Calls Only Year Away, Bell Announces

Technicality Bars Neon Bus Line Sign

While council denied Gray Coach Lines permission to install a neon sign at Stan's Restaurant Monday, it was on a technicality in the zoning by-law which precludes two signs on one building

Cr Jim Young said the coach line might be able to hang a sign on the existing restaurant sign providing supports are strong enough and the clerk was instructed to convey this information to the company

PUPILS TO OTTAWA

Gaye Taylor of Park Public School and Jim Guyett of Harrison Public School with Cpl Ted Scott left for Ottawa today where they will take part in the three-day Safety Jamboree sponsored by the Hamilton Automobile Club

The pair are members of their school's safety patrols

Remove Toll Charges In May of Next Year

"Long distance charges on calls between Georgetown and Brampton will be removed in May of 1964, L. G. Denby, Bell Telephone Company manager for this region announced this week.

"Equipment adjustments to be completed in May will add over 15,000 telephones to the 9,000 telephones Georgetown subscribers can now reach without incurring long distance charges," said the manager.

Present local calling arrangements with Acton, Huttonville, Snelgrove and Victoria will not be affected by the addition of the Brampton exchange, he said.

Mr Denby explained that the addition of Brampton to Georgetown's local calling area would bring the total telephones available on a toll-free basis above the maximum allowed for in Georgetown's present rate group As a result there will be a slight increase in the basic monthly rate for service when Brampton is added in May, 1964

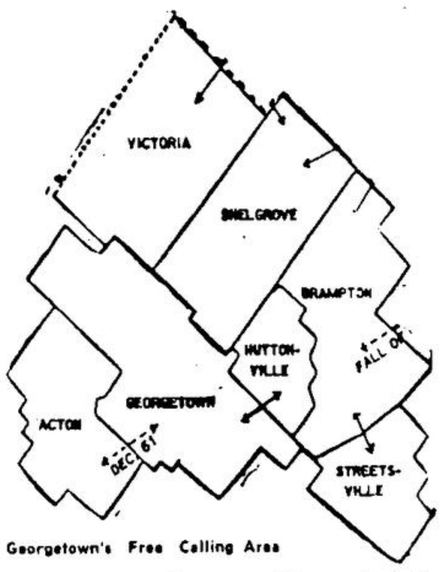
The rates which will apply for business and residence service in May, 1964, as follows

RESIDENCE SERVICE	
Individual line	$ 4.65
Two party line	3.65
Multi-party line	3.25
Extension	1.25

BUSINESS SERVICE	
Individual line	$ 10.50
Individual line (message rate)	7.05
Two-party line	not available
Multi-party line	5.10
Extension	1.85

There will be no change in mileage charges for Individual and Two-Party Line service outside the built up areas of Georgetown, Glen Williams, and Stewarttown

• 75 calls per month—additional messages 5 cents each. This service will replace two party line system which will not be available when the new rates come into effect.



Georgetown's Free Calling Area

Twister Tears Roof From Barn at Glen

It sounded like an aeroplane roaring across his farm at ground level, George Eason of RR 1, Glen Williams said in describing the twister that ripped half the roof off his barn Saturday night The Eason farm is on the 10th Line of Esquesing, just north of the CNR north line about three miles from Georgetown.

The twister moved a toolshed 30 feet on the adjoining property of his brother, Paul Eason and then it was gone

"It moved so fast it was past and gone before anyone had time to get frightened" George Eason said "I was leaving the house with our daughter Evelyn, when my wife Lois stopped us at the door pushed us back inside and slammed the door shut"

Mrs Eason who had been waiting outside in the car, ran for the house when the sky grew suddenly dark and she heard the twister roaring in from the northwest

When it hit the barn it splintered every beam in the roof Sections of the roof were carried 100 feet into a nearby field and one door of the barn was ripped off

Winds were estimated at 50 miles per hour and although no other properties in the area were damaged, the twister spewed mud over the home of Mr and Mrs William Collier, 200 yards northwest of the barn It was Mrs Collier Mrs Eason's sister who advised the Easons of the damage to their barn.

Mrs Collier had just approached a rear window in her home when she noticed a part of the barn was blown off She telephoned Mr Eason

No one was in the barn at the time but 20 head of cattle and 70 sows were in lower stalls

Carroll Farnell, Barb Hilts Become Gold Cord Guides

Two local girls joined the exclusive circle of "Gold Cord" wearers Friday when Carroll Farnell and Barbara Hilts received this honour in a ceremony in St Johns United Church.

The ceremony culminated years of preparation and study in Girl Guide work for the two high school students Pin or holders include Barbara Kinrade, Carole Lane and Mrs Dawn (Fiebig) Livingstone

Presentations were made by area commissioner Mrs J McKinley and deputy commissioner Mrs T Carlyle Mrs Robert Wyatt, prominent in local guide activities was the speaker

Rev Ian Fleming received the colours to open the ceremony and after a structure reading the 3rd Guide Company sang an anthem Prayers were said by Rev Ronald Stubley and Barbara Evans and David Farnell sang a duet

Bibles were presented to the girls by William Kinrade Lynne Ritchie congratulated Miss Farnell on behalf of 3rd Georgetown and Marjorie Harcork spoke similar congratulations to Miss Hilts from 1st Georgetown Ranger Flight

A reception in the church hall followed the ceremony

Still Allow Cars Use of the Park

Persistence doesn't always win the day. Cr Bill Smith found out when he made a third attempt to have part of the park banned to vehicles

At Monday's council meeting Cr Smith who has been outspoken in his stand on barring cars into the park rather than in the area around the armoury again attempted to sway a majority to his way of thinking A similar motion last week was defeated on a split 4-4 vote

Cr Smith said he had since checked with a number of people who use the park and had found general agreement that his idea is sound He is particularly interested in the safety angle for children playing among the trees and said he is concerned about speeding cars

"You've heard some opinions in favour but I've heard some against" said Mayor Erin Hyde, indicating he is still opposed to the idea

Voters lined up the same as a week ago with Dep Reeve Hunter who was absent last week joining the nays to defeat the motion 5-4

"How are we going to prevent speeding?" asked Cr J Young after the vote was recorded

A sharp bend in the road was the deputy reeve's suggestion But police chairman Emmerson said he would have the police use the radar speed regulator in an attempt to catch offenders

Mr. & Mrs. Moss Hosts Lawn Bowlers Euchre

Mr and Mrs Harry Moss, 12 Ostrander Blvd., entertained nine tables of players at a Lawn Bowlers Euchre on the week end

Jack Graham was high man with Mrs Hazen Graham 2nd high Mrs Kay Tyers had ladies first and Mrs Edna McKibbon ladies' 2nd prize Mrs Blake Leslie won the lucky draw, and Mrs Wellington Wilson the door prize A lunch was served after cards

A LOOK AT THE WEATHER

April	High	Low
28th, Sun	60	31
29th, Mon	65	30
30th, Tues	60	43
May		
1st Wed	48	26
2nd Thurs	60	30
3rd Fri	70	36
4th Sat	75	51

High for April 80 low 19
Precip for April Rain, 2.28 Snow 2".

—Alicia F. C. Scott.

—Peter Jones Photo

GRADE 13's SHADY PROJECT

BEVERLY WILKINSON AND SHARON HANDEL are all for reforestation but this particular arbor transplant has an ulterior motive The girls and fellow members of the 1963 senior class at Georgetown High School decided recently they should contribute something more to their alma mater than their own attendance and came up with the idea of trees In a ceremony last week the class contained the front of the school and perpetuated their memories by planting eight foot red maples on each side of the front walk.

Study Roller Skating In Arena This Summer

Georgetown arena may be converted to a roller skating centre this summer depending on the results of fact finding now being undertaken by a committee of the arena board.

The committee will talk to arena officials at Port Elgin, New Hamburg and other towns where there is roller skating on cement to see if the skating would be damaging to the arena floor here. They will also investigate the cost of acquiring skates for rental

One of the committee, Jack Gudgeon, said the board is interested in making the arena usable for twelve months of the year instead of just during the hockey and ice skating season.

If the inquiries find that roller skating could be feasible here wooden and fibre rollers only would be allowed, said Mr Gudgeon Metal wheeled skates would result in too much wear and tear on the cement floor which was poured last summer

It is expected it will be another two or three weeks before a decision will be made.

The possibility of public roller skating was the major topic of discussion at a meeting of the arena board last Thursday night

Promise Answer to Problem on Land

A ratepayer with a problem has been promised an answer within a few months time

Toronto resident Mr Turnbull owns a property at the John McNabb corner which for several years has been neither saleable nor buildable.

Representing him at Monday's council meeting Roy Goodwin of the Wm. J McLeod real estate firm told how after buying the land in 1955, Mr Turnbull found it zoned as conservation land a year later The town can issue no building permit yet taxes are assessed against it ($136) this year he said

Mr Goodwin said the property is valued at $4,275 and the town should either purchase it or have it rezoned so it can be used by the owner. "I told Mr Turnbull Friday that I would contact him as soon as I have information" said property chairman R I Smith.