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ANNOUNCE NEW USE

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CEDARVALE WILL BE UNWED MOTHER'S HOME

THIS BEAUTIFUL BUILDING on Main Street South which has been Cedarvale School for Girls for [illegible] years will become a home for unwed mothers, it was disclosed. The decision for the future use of the farm was made by the Board of Evangelism and Social Services of the United Church.

No Grade 8 at Harrison Pupils Bus'd to Kennedy

Overcrowding Faces Board Senior Students are Shifted

There will be no grade 8 class in Harrison Public School in September.

At a meeting in the Harrison school last Wednesday the Georgetown Public School Board took the only step they could and agreed to transfer the Harrison Grade Eighters, approximately 41 pupils, to George Kennedy Public School on Weber Drive to temporarily remedy the worsening teaching space situation.

The board was pushed into taking the step by enrolment figures which showed 90 new *grade one pupils coming in and* just 55 leaving at the other end of the already saturated school.

Shifting the Harrison grade eights to George Kennedy will leave that school close to capacity with 16 and possibly 17 classes. The board is seriously considering inserting another class at the grades 3-4 level in September at Kennedy.

The Harrison grade eight pupils will go to their school just as they would normally, but will be transported from there to Kennedy by bus. All parents of the pupils to be shifted have received a form letter from the board explaining the move and the board has spoken to each personally.

The board anticipates that the shift will be in effect for the 1963-64 term only. By the following term it is expected that steps will have been taken to alleviate the overcrowding thru' either a new school or an addition.

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The federations representing men and women teachers in the Georgetown Public School system have notified the public school board that they want a meeting with the board in September to discuss parts of the recently redrafted teachers' salary schedule which the teachers have rejected. The unsatisfactory clauses deal with principals' duties and the *maximum* salary in one of the categories. The entire board and a representative of the Public School Trustees Council will negotiate with the teachers' federation.

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The Lutheran Church will start services in the Howard Wrigglesworth Auditorium on Sunday, Sept. 8th. Permission was granted their request for the space at the Wednesday meeting. They have permission to use the auditorium until the end of January, 1964.

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The tender for supplying a stoker coal to Chapel Street Public School for the upcoming year was awarded to W. H. Kentner and Sons at their bid of $18 a ton. Chapel St. is the only school of the five heated by coal.

WHAT COUNCIL DID

OLD P.O. UP FOR TENDER THIS MONTH

The fate of the old post office is still in doubt, it was revealed Monday night at the Council meeting. When Georgetown's $21,700 was too high, Crown Assets Corp. saying they felt 21,70 was too high. Crown Assets, in turn, replied saying that the building would be put up for tender with a July 21st closing date. They also asked Georgetown to submit a tender.

In his letter of reply, Mayor Hyde stated that he understood the town was not required to make a firm bid, but would have the opportunity to match any offer below $21,700. The mayor explained he received this information from Halton MP Harry Harley.

Nothing will be done until the town has a reply to the mayor's letter.

Standard Products Names Nagorsen As General Manager

WALTER NAGORSEN

Promotion of Walter Nagorsen to General Manager of Standard Products (Georgetown) Limited, is announced by W. C. Nordstrom, vice president Manufacturing for Standard Products.

Mr Nagorsen who has served as Sales Manager, joined the company's Production Control Dept. in 1957 at a plant formerly operated in Windsor. Prior to his transfer to Georgetown he was Sales Manager there. Before his association with Standard Products he was with Chrysler Canada Ltd.

Mr Nagorsen succeeds C. M. Parrish who recently resigned.

Attendance at Bible School Hits Hundred

For the past week the Dutch Reform Church has held a summer Bible School in George Kennedy School each morning from 9 till 12.

The first day, Monday sixty children turned up and from then it climbed, till Wednesday it reached one hundred.

Children from 5 to 14 study the Bible, sing hymns and learn Bible verses. In addition they learn handicrafts and painting.

Apart from 5 teenage helpers the whole school is run by four women: Mrs C. Kroll, Mrs J. Dalmeijer, Mrs C. Bylsma and Mrs C. Dykstra.

The school comes to an end on Friday the 12th of July.

Holy Cross Adds Five New Teachers

Five new teachers will take up their duties at Holy Cross School in September, bringing the total to 13. The 5 new teachers are: Mr K. Gallemore, Miss R. Boyer, Miss R. Hunks, Mrs. J. Blackmore, and Miss L. McPher. The remaining 8 are: T. J. Fitzmaurice, principal, Mrs A. Norris, Miss J. Williamson, Miss F. Varey, Mr J. Taylor, Mrs J. Primeau, Mrs A. Henry and Mrs E. Stone.

[illegible] teachers have not definitely been assigned to their grades.

Council Wants Tete A Tete With Board on School Site

The much discussed school site between Sargent Road and Mountainview Road in an area of unreleased land, came up again at Council Monday night, when the Public School Board requested permission to hire a consultant to estimate costs for water and sewage connections to town supply or to establish their own system and take soil tests.

"This has been kicked around for two or three years," commented the Mayor. "They should give a lot of consideration to building out in the middle of a field," he continued. "They are asking permission to spend $2,000, then apply it against the debenture," he explained.

Council felt they should have a meeting with the School Board before spending any money.

"I have been told we have no jurisdiction over the School Board," said Coun. Hildebrandt. "Otherwise I would say it is the wrong location. I'm not convinced Harrison could not be enlarged."

Reeve Elliott stated that Council does have control of capital expenditures, but not of current expenditures.

A meeting will be arranged Tuesday night, July 16th, with the School Board and Council in committee of the whole.

Kinettes Kick in With Cheque Community Hall Fund Swelling

For the last general joint meeting a buffet supper was served to Kinsmen by their auxiliary, the Kinettes. The secretary, Mrs. Harry Levy, read the minutes of the last meeting and registrar Mrs. Clare Burns reported a 95% attendance. Mrs George Baker, the treasurer, reported on the accounts which will be audited by August.

It was with a great deal of pride that president Mrs. Gary Alton presented Kinsmen president Harry Levy with a cheque for their community hall fund, half of the proceeds from the annual Kinette Kruise last May.

Kinette Mrs. Jim Cooper, bulletin editor, was surprised when she was the recipient of a wall plaque presented to her by President Mrs. Gary Alton on behalf of the club. This is a personal memento as the bulletin won the district award last month in London.

Plans for the summer include a picnic at Glen Haffy conservation area July 21st, a Kin Korn Roast in August and the joint installation for the year 1963-64 will be held on September 9th. At the first meeting percentage pins will be awarded to Mrs. Dean Taylor, Mrs. Bill Hewitt, Mrs. Jack McKenzie and Mrs. Bernard Middleton for 400%; Mrs. Wally Scinski, Mrs. George Baker for 300%; Mrs. Harry Levy, Mrs. Bob Fitzgerald, Mrs. Gary Alton, Mrs. Clare Burns and Mrs. Jim Cooper for 200%; and Mrs. Hugh Powell, Mrs. Jack Findley and Mrs. Bob Collett for 100%.

The executive meetings have been planned through the summer to map out plans for the coming season which will be reported in the joint summer bulletin edited by Kinsman H. Powell and Kinette Mrs. Jim Cooper and editors-elect Mrs. Alcorn and Trevor Moores.

The evening ended with personal thanks from president Mrs. Gary Alton and Harry Levy for the help and encouragement received through the past year. Dancing to records rounded out the program.

WHAT COUNCIL DID

Recind Floor Limit Motion Wording Would Nix Garage

A motion sent to the Planning Board by Council for study, setting a one thousand square foot minimum for any building in town was rescinded Monday night.

Councillor J. Young said he agreed with the Planning Board's action in sending it back, since they felt they did not understand the intent. "With this wording," said Coun. Young," it would be impossible to build even a garage." The motion had a clause at the end which stated no permits would be issued while the matter was studied, which Coun. Young claimed was illegal. "I am surprised older members of council did not trip me up," he stated.

"Nobody is going to admit to being an older member of council," quipped the mayor. He admitted the wording does pose a problem.

"I was not thinking of garages," said the deputy reeve. "It was bungalows, places of business or factories, to which I was referring. In a commercial zone there is no minimum at all set," he continued, "and you could build a ten by ten building if you want. "I'm surprised the Planning Board did not come up with some recommendation," he concluded.

Coun. Emmerson agreed there should be a minimum in commercial zones, but claimed very few stores in town have an area as large as one thousand feet, and are a distinct asset.

In reply, the Deputy Reeve pointed out that the store might not be a thousand square feet, but the whole building containing the store, or stores was more than a thousand.

In rescinding the motion, Council suggested the Planning Committee should study the matter for future recommendation.

Billy Goat Bridge, Playhouse, Slide To Join Dinosaur

The Dinosaur in Georgetown Park will have company shortly and if plans of the Board of Parks materialize he may so be swallowed up in a crowd.

At their meeting Tuesday the Parks board voted spending $500 to purchase more playground equipment for the comparatively barren park playground. The town purchased a Dino shaped set of monkey bars two weeks ago. The Park Board purchase will add a Billy Goat Bridge, Playhouse and Slide. They're scheduled for delivery early next week.

This is just the start of the board's plan to add consistently to the parks play area facilities. They intend to concentrate on building the playground into a major park at

MARGARET McFARLANE GRADUATES

Miss Margaret McFarlane, daughter of the Rev. M. G. McFarlane, minister of Knox United Church, Bolton, and Mrs. McFarlane, graduated from the Ontario Hospital School of Nursing at Worth on Friday, June 7th. Miss McFarlane is the youngest daughter of her family and will be nursing in the Maritimes.

Rev. McFarlane was minister of St. John's United Church in Georgetown before moving to Belleville and Mrs. McFarlane received her high school education at GHS.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oyster, Hunter 12 Valley View Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Emma Margaret, to Mr. Ian Maxwell Price, leader, Ontario, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Price, [illegible] Edgeworth, Georgetown. The marriage will take place on August 24th, 1963 in Norval Presbyterian Church at four o'clock.

IN PEEL HOSPITAL AFTER CAR CRASH

As a result of a four car collision on the Streetsville Road just below the town of Streetsville Friday night Mr and Mrs Basil Price of 1311 Elizabeth Street are in hospital in Brampton.

Mr Price has a fractured jaw and smashed teeth while Mrs Price has also a fractured jaw plus a broken left wrist.

According to OPP of Toronto Township a car travelling south hit the back of two cars stopped on the shoulder, then bounced across the road into the Price car travelling north. The Price car is a total wreck.

Pipe Boo Boo Delays Change to New Pump

The best laid plans of mice and councillors go all astray to paraphrase the immortal Robbie Burns and the detailed plans to install the new pump last week-end went completely astray.

After warnings in the newspapers and warnings by telephone to industries that the water pressure would be low between midnight Saturday and 8 o'clock Sunday morning, the pump could not be installed.

According to the mayor, a pipe of the wrong size was brought in and not discovered until the pump was dismantled. Then it had to be reassembled the way it had been originally. "The contractor should not look to us to compensate him for this fiasco" said the mayor. "I don't know whether it was the fault of the engineers they hired or the supplier," continued the mayor "but it will be necessary to go through this whole performance again this week-end."

Not Satisfied With Way Town Uses Grant—Smith

A request from the Kinsmen Club to hold a tag day July 20th, with all the money going to support their Girls' Softball League, was granted by Council on Monday night.

Councillor W. Smith told the council one hundred and sixty girls participate in the Tuesday and Thursday night league. "The Kinsmen are doing a good job. I wouldn't endorse a tag day to benefit the club, but the receipts are going solely to support the softball" he said.

On the subject of recreation he felt that Georgetown, with a population of 11,000 should have a Recreation Director, and claimed that the absence of one caused Georgetown to miss out on Federal and Provincial grants. "At present we give one mill to the Board of Parks Management, and I'm not satisfied with its use" he claimed. He felt the one mill grant should be reconsidered.

In reply, Reeve Elliott, Finance Chairman said that the Board of Parks received $14,500 this year, which is less than a mill.

Councillor Smith reiterated it is usually a mill. Mayor Ern Hyde poured out on the troubled waters by saying "You are both right, but this year they agreed to go along with less."

A LOOK AT THE WEATHER

July	High	Low
2. Tues	91	69
3. Wed	82	51
4. Thurs	76	46
5. Fri	79	56
6. Sat	79	46
7. Sun	78	55
8. Mon	61	49
9. Tues	7	42

No Precip. High for week 91. low 42

Alecia F. C. Scott

Riddalls Celebrate 25th Anniversary

Mr and Mrs Dick Riddalls of 4 Ostrander Blvd., celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a reception at the Oddfellows' Hall on Saturday, June 29th. They were married July 1st, 1938. The reception also marked the 49th wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs George Riddall, Mr Riddalls parents.

The late Rev. W. G. Thompson conducted the service in St George's American Church, that united in marriage Anne Hall and Richard Riddall. The bridesmaid Mrs Harold Brain of Toronto and best man George Riddall of Brampton attended the reception. Fraser and Mrs Jack Brown of Detroit, Michigan and organist Miss Jessie Leavitt of Georgetown were unable to attend.

Mrs Riddalls father, three brothers and two sisters attended as did Mr Riddalls mother, sister and brother. His father was unable to attend due to illness. Mr and Mrs Riddall received many gifts and flowers.

Guests came from Toronto, Hamilton, Cobourg, East Brampton, Erin and Georgetown.

Centennial Committee Appointed for 1964 Celebrations Here

Looking ahead to 1964 when Georgetown will celebrate its Centennial, Council Tuesday night appointed a Centennial Committee to start the ball rolling. The three man Committee consists of a member from each ward, Councillor W. Smith, Councillor J. Emmerson, and Councillor D. Powers.

Mayor Hyde reported that the Mayor of Orangeville felt they had not started early enough to get ready for their Centennial which is this year.

The Mayor warned the Committee it would be a big job, with all groups and clubs having to be organized. "We only get the chance every hundred years and not too many of us will be around to get another chance," he smiled.

Following the Orangeville celebration the committee have been invited to go there and discuss the problems.

WINDOWS SMASHED

Police are seeking [illegible] who are breaking windows in the Bryson, Shiels, [illegible] Drive area with air rifles.

Grade 13 Results Out in August New Marking Procedure Faster

It will be more than a month before Georgetown High School students who wrote their Grade 13 examinations will know whether or not they were successful.

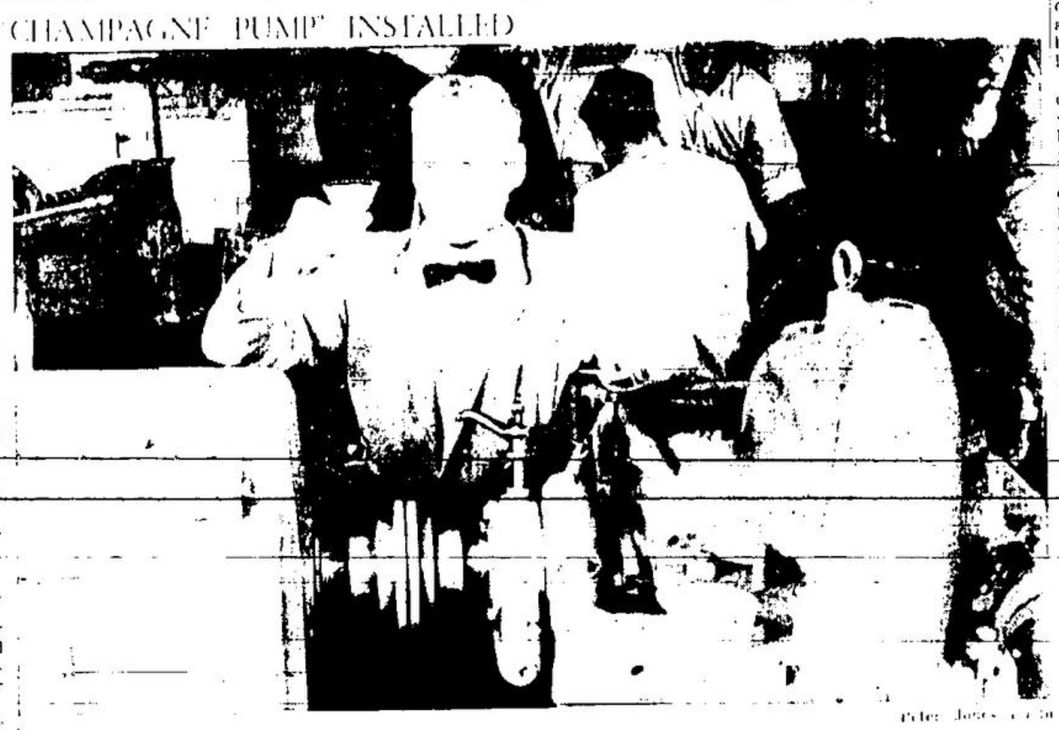
The results are due for release by the Department of Education on August 12, but it may be even later than that before they are made public. An official of the department said that the marking of the examination papers would take a long time by the thorough methods now followed. Some way of speeding up the process is being studied by the department.

One change in the marking procedure is the use of objective type or mutiple choice questions introduced in 1960. The answers can be marked faster, and cover a wider range of subject matter than essay questions.

Another change is the retaining of the chairmen of the marking sections as associate examiners beyond their three year terms, thus ensuring the services of experienced help. Greater speed and accuracy is made possible by sectional marking whereby only parts of papers are marked. The introduction of clerks to tabulate marks has relieved markers of this time-consuming task.

Papers of scholarship candidates are now marked with all other papers, which makes for greater speed although uniform standards are maintained. It is thought likely that within a few years some language examinations which now consist of two papers lasting two and a half hours each will be reduced to one three hour paper. An earlier date for the release of results is not considered probable, however, because of the increase in the number of students entering Grade 13.

CHAMPAGNE PUMP" INSTALLED



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WHE-E-E-E-E, IT DISPENSES REAL BUBBLEY

IF YOU FEEL UNUSUALLY light headed next week, don't panic. It could be the effect of the newest ingredient in your much [illegible] water. "champagne. The controversial "champagne pump" that has sparked heated discussion at recent [illegible] was installed this weekend at the pumping station on Maple Ave. Above, Water Committee chairman [illegible] tests the quality of the giggle water dispensed by the pump before okaying its installation. The [illegible] tag by [illegible] for Jim Young because he feels it is too much machine for the [illegible] to have been installed last weekend but the pump was delayed because of wrong size pipe.

DIDN'T BREAK RECORD

Six hundred and nineteen escaped the heat in the Community Pool on the July 1st holiday but it was short of the record.