SALES STARTED LAST WEEK

Peter Jones, Georgetown

MOVED FROM MANITOBA TO GEORGETOWN

LES MILLINGTON, president of Rockwood International Limited, and son Jim, proudly display the sign that will hang over their new western operation here. RII purchased the Charles Greig farm on the 7th Line and converted it into the most modern livestock sales operation in North America. Jim will do some of the auctioneering and handle sales. His brother-in-law, Emile Oliver, who is a chartered accountant, will be in charge of the office. Buyers purchased cattle and hogs at the first auction last Tuesday.

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Social Study Trends are Outlined to P.S. Teachers

The Halton No 1 Teachers' Convention held their annual convention on Friday, November 1st, in Georgetown

In the morning, at the Howard Wrigglesworth School Auditorium, Rev Norman Young conducted the devotional exercises and Mr Stan Finlay brought greetings from the Georgetown Public School Board At this time, Mr Eric Balkind introduced the guest speaker, Mr. D A Clee, B.A., M.Sc., Assistant Superintendent of Curriculum and Textbooks with the Department of Education

Mr. Clee gave a most interesting and informative talk sparked with plenty of wit His topic was New Trends in Social Studies and through his talk, many primary teachers received new ideas on how to enrich social studies for their children. The intermediate and senior grades also gained new insight into old topics and how to present them and make them interesting and living to the students Miss Jean Radell expressed the teachers' appreciation

After a coffee break Mrs V Darcie, with fourteen of her pupils from Harrison School put on an excellent demonstration lesson, which included a film on the "Vikings" providing further interest

Mrs Darcie was thanked by Mrs R McKeown The teachers adjourned to Knox Presbyterian Church for the noon banquet put on by the Knox Ladies Group

Following the dinner, Wm Kinrade introduced as guest speaker, a "well known young lawyer in Georgetown, Mr Douglas Latimer Mr Latimer provided many heartly laughs for the teachers and also gave them a revealing picture of the child the teacher and the law

Mrs Parsons thanked Mr Latimer and presented him with a gift Mrs G Cromar provided further entertainment with two very amusing and extremely well done readings "The Discovery of North America" and "Cuddle Doon"

Mrs M Armstrong then sang two selections "Swing Low" and "I Feel Pretty"

Mrs A Paul who is retiring, was presented with a gift by Mrs Findlay

Mr O G McDowell, Inspector of Public Schools expressed his appreciation to the teachers and executive for helping to make this years convention a success

The secretary's report was moved for adoption as published by Mrs Armstrong seconded by Mrs V MacDonald The treasurer's report was moved by Mr E Balkind seconded by Mr Jack Reed

The new executive was introduced by Mr Zehr as follows

President Mr L Machon
Vice-President Mrs Cardiff
Secretary Mrs M Armstrong
Treasurer Mr E Balkind
Esquesing Rep Mr Bazinet
Nassagaweya Rep Mrs Zehr
Georgetown Rep. Mrs Taylor

This was seconded by Mr. L. Duffield

At this time the teachers adjourned to Howard Wrigglesworth School and divided into three groups

The primary teachers went to Miss I Elliott Primary Consultant from St Catharines who discussed "Modern Trends in Arithmetic"

Grade four, five and six teachers went to Mr F Reynolds, Inspector of Auxiliary Education, who talked about the slow learner in the classroom.

Finally Grades seven and eight teachers assembled to hear Mr H Knapper, Mr T Beer and Mr R McKeown on Science, Grade seven to ten.

Debate, Public Speaking at Junior Awards Night

Area Junior Farmers were at the Peel County Junior Farmers Honour Night in the Junior Farmers' Building in Brampton Wednesday, October 30th

The program started with a banquet followed by two debates, "resolved that the present system of school taxation in Ontario is satisfactory" which was won by the Caledon Junior Farmer debaters who took the negative

A public speaking contest was also held and was won by Jenkins and Dixie Lane They will represent Peel County in the Ontario Competition at Toronto in January

Two representatives from the British Petroleum Company were present and presented the county organization with a cheque BP also supplied coveralls for the boys who drove tractors at the World Plowing Match

Each club presented a few minutes of entertainment during the evening and two of the Georgetown area juniors there, Jean Bird and Betty Jean Anderson of Alloa Junior Farmers sang duets accompanied by Elizabeth Caton.

The evening ended with the Ag Rep Herb Norry, presenting trophies to all who had brought honours to the county during the year, in judging, drama, public speaking, trips winners, field day, and to the top Junior Farmers Club at Brampton Fair, the new Dixie Lane Club

Driver Permits, Plates on Sale December 2, Earliest Date Ever

For Georgetown's 4,000 licensed drivers, and 3,000 car owners, Dec 2 will be a very significant date

It is the earliest date, in 20 years on which car owners may obtain their 1964 licence plates while a system is being considered that would allow motorists to keep the same licence plates for three or more years

It also marks the beginning of Ontario's new system of testing drivers' licenses which expire on a driver's birthday scheduled for completion in three years

From December on application forms for licenses will be mailed to all drivers with the mass mailing scheduled for completion in January

Available Here

Once drivers receive their application forms they may obtain their new licenses at the Georgetown issuing office said Licensing Bureau official Mrs Leslie Clark

She added this may cause some congestion or line-ups again this year, since the deadline is February 28 for licenses as well as for license plates, with no extension

Under the new birthday system however the expiration term of the licenses issued in the first stage will be spaced The drivers new license will be renewed for a full three year period

If a driver's birthday falls in the latter part of this month for instance his license covering two years and 11 months will cost $5.80 while his next license will cost him $5 and be valid for three years

If a driver's birth date does not give him a full year's value from his 1964 permit the price of the permit will be adjusted accordingly

1964 licence plates black lettering and numerals on a white background will be issued as in the past Also unchanged is the system begun a year ago for commercial vehicles and trailers

The sale of 1964 truck plates will start March 2 and the plates will be available on a quarterly basis as well as for the whole year March 31 will be the deadline for the use of 1963 plates

Plowing Match Helped Temporary Employm't

The number of employment opportunities in the area was higher than normal for the month of October, with jobs being found for 546 persons through the National Employment Service

Job vacancies occurred in most industrial categories with the largest volume of hiring occurring in factory employment in the construction industry and in connection with the World Plowing Match The temporary employment office operated in conjunction with the World Plowing Match placed 121 persons in temporary work during the match Demand for reliable, mechanically inclined factory workers both male and female continues to be heavy All types of skilled tradesmen are also in demand

The Brampton office serves Chinguacousy, Caledon, all of Dufferin County and part of Esquesing Township including Georgetown

Notice to Creditors

IN THE MATTER of the Estate of Harry Boothroyd, late of the Village of Norval in the County of Halton, Gentleman, deceased.

Creditors of Harry Boothroyd, late of the Village of Norval in the County of Halton deceased, who died on or about the 20th day of August, 1963, are required to file any claims against the Estate with the undersigned on or before the 21st day of November 1963 after which date the Estate will be distributed subject only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim they shall not then have notice

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Notice of Initial PUBLIC HEARINGS on briefs concerning MEDICAL SERVICES INSURANCE

Preliminary public hearings will be held as follows:

Windsor — Council Chamber, City Hall
10:00 a.m. December 3 and 4

Toronto — Galbraith Bldg., University of Toronto
35 St. George St., Room 202-202A
10:00 a.m. December 11 and 12
10:00 a.m. January 7 and 8
10:00 a.m. January 14 and 15
10:00 a.m. January 21 and 22
10:00 a.m. January 28 and 29

These are initial, not final, hearings. Briefs will be presented by a responsible officer of the organization concerned or the individual wishing to make the submission, or their legal counsel. Participants may have expert witnesses appear for them.

Participants will be asked to present only the summaries and conclusions of briefs as well as their recommendations. They are free to elaborate orally and offer arguments. Persons appearing before the Inquiry may be examined directly by the members of the Inquiry.

Persons submitting briefs are permitted to introduce at the hearings supplementary information and material in written form. These, to be known as exhibits, will be filed with the Commission and numbered in order of presentation.

REMINDER Briefs (25 copies) on the proposed Medical Services Insurance programme must be submitted by November 15th to the Secretary.

Dr. Leonard Hardy
Chairman

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Boosts Toronto Convention At Tri-Town Rotary Meeting

A hundred and fifty Rotarians and wives heard "Mr Rotary," Joe Calder, recall forty six years with the service club last Tuesday night at the Riviera, when the Georgetown club played host to Milton and Acton

While openly admitting he was there to drum up interest in the 1964 International Convention in Toronto, he reminisced about past conventions in Toronto, when the boats plied the lakes, with their band music floating back to the C.N.E. and people turned over the keys to their houses for conventioneers.

Turning to the upcoming Convention, he told the group they would be asked to entertain visitors from outside the American continent "We want them to come into our Canadian homes" he explained, "and take back the warmth of our hospitality to the eighty or ninety countries from which they come"

In contrast to the gaiety predicted at the Convention he told of some of the works of Rotary he had seen around the world a crippled child in a hospital in Calcutta built by Rotary money and looked after by Rotary wives some thing a high caste Indian woman would not have dared till fairly recently, a beattle press and distribution system in Rangoon, a leprosy treatment centre in Guadalupara and medical work in the hills of South America

Seated at the head table in addition to the guest speaker were the presidents of the three clubs John Wolfe Georgetown Ron Lewis Acton and Glynn Roberts Milton District Governor Bob Day and committee for District Governor Medworth of Milton Mr Day is in another district

After dinner the members joined Jim Turnbull in a few songs then danced to Bill Powell's Orchestra

Catholic Women's League Names Three to Executive

Mrs J Persons presided over the November meeting of the Holy Cross Council of the Catholic Women's League held November 5th, in Holy Cross school Father Otger DeVent and twenty-nine members were present The following changes were noted on the executive

Mrs O'Dwyer 1st vice president, Spiritual Convener

Mrs Good 2nd vice president, Education Convener

Mrs Hefferon 3rd vice president Membership Convener

The minutes of the previous meeting and the treasurer's report were read and adopted The Annual Bazaar held Oct 19th was a financial success according to the final accounts given by the conveners of the booths

It was decided that members resting the school on the diburium may also have the use of the dishes coffee urns and silverware for a small service charge

The December meeting will be preceded by a Christmas Pot Luck Supper Pot luck instead of the members exchanging gifts they are asked to bring food goods which will be turned over to the Halton County Welfare Office for distribution

The ladies were asked to attend the Retreat at Mount Carmelle Retreat House in Hamilton on Nov 22nd 24th

The meeting closed with prayers led by Father Otger and the members were then served lunch

876 Numbers are Kaput In New Telephone Book

Georgetown telephone users will soon be receiving their new telephone directory according to W A Sook Bell Telephone Company manager for this area

"Close to 6,000 of the total 31,000 copies are being distributed to the Georgetown exchange" he said

Mr Shook pointed out that a Triangle 6 876 numbers have now been replaced with 877 numbers although the last four digits remain the same After November 15th he said any local calls made using the TRiangle 6 876 prefix would not go through The person dialing will get a no-such-number tone

"Any long distance call placed to the old number will be intercepted and told the number has been changed said the manager

He reminded customers that in May, 1964 the Brampton exchange would be part of Georgetown's local calling area

Speaking of the coming Mr Shook said he expected a "Sixty" in the Oakville area. Dial Telephone Company manager had a sketch of Georgetown's 1964 directory

As well as the new directory for Georgetown, Oakville, Burlington, Brampton, Streetsville, Campbellville, Milton, Acton, Stouffville, Claremont, Uxbridge, Port Perry, Beaverton, Sunderland, Caledon East, Inglewood, Victoria Hall, Bolton, Hockley, Totenham, Snelgrove and Victoria exchanges

Cigarette Ignites Gown Manor Resident Dies

An investigation is under way today to determine the cause of a fire which severely burned a 76 year old Halton Regional Manor resident

Mrs Mae Parris died last week at Joseph Brant Hospital with second and third degree burns to her abdomen, face, arms and legs

Stanley Allen, Manor Superintendent said Mrs Parris' night dress had apparently caught fire when she lit a cigarette after lunch

"We are not sure if her nightgown caught fire from the cigarette or the match" he said

The nightgown material burned rapidly and was "almost completely demolished when the fire was discovered Mr Allen said though no bedding was burned

"This is the first time any Manor resident has been burned" he pointed out

Mr Allen said the woman whose husband John is a bed ridden resident at The Manor was alone when fire started Nurses aides were in adjoining rooms

The superintendent pointed out that under most circumstances the residents are not allowed to smoke unless supervised The fact Mrs Parris was able to sneak up gave her more freedom

"She was an intelligent bright person and had good control of her hands That is why we made an exception in her case," he said

Mr Parris had just finished lunch and had a safety type ashtray on the bed table in front of her The superintendent said she usually had a cigarette after her meals

Writer Apologizes To Firemen For Error

A correction is in order regarding the report of the bush fire in last week's Norval news It was not Esquesing firemen who worked all Sunday afternoon to quell this stubborn blaze but rather the Georgetown Area Firemen of Area No 1 In fact there are no Esquesing firemen just an Esquesing Fire truck which is kept at the Georgetown Fire Hall and manned by the Georgetown firemen, Area No 1 takes in the bulk of Georgetown and a large area of Esquesing Township which includes Norval This area is under the charge of the Georgetown Fire Department and Fire Chief Bonfield

However in reporting this blaze we forgot the rapid expansion of the town of Georgetown That it now reaches to the top of Norval Hill and therefore the fire was in the town area and not in Esquesing

We are sorry for any misunderstanding that this mistake may have caused, especially to new residents in the district We can assure them that if they live in Area No 1 rather in Esquesing Township or the town of Georgetown the Georgetown firemen are tops and they can count on the very best of fire protection

Georgetown Delegates At O.M.E.A. Meeting

Delegates from the Georgetown Hydro Electric Commission were among the more than 200 municipal hydro commissioners from all sections of Central Region at the annual meeting of the Ontario Municipal Electric Association at the King Edward Toronto, on November 13

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