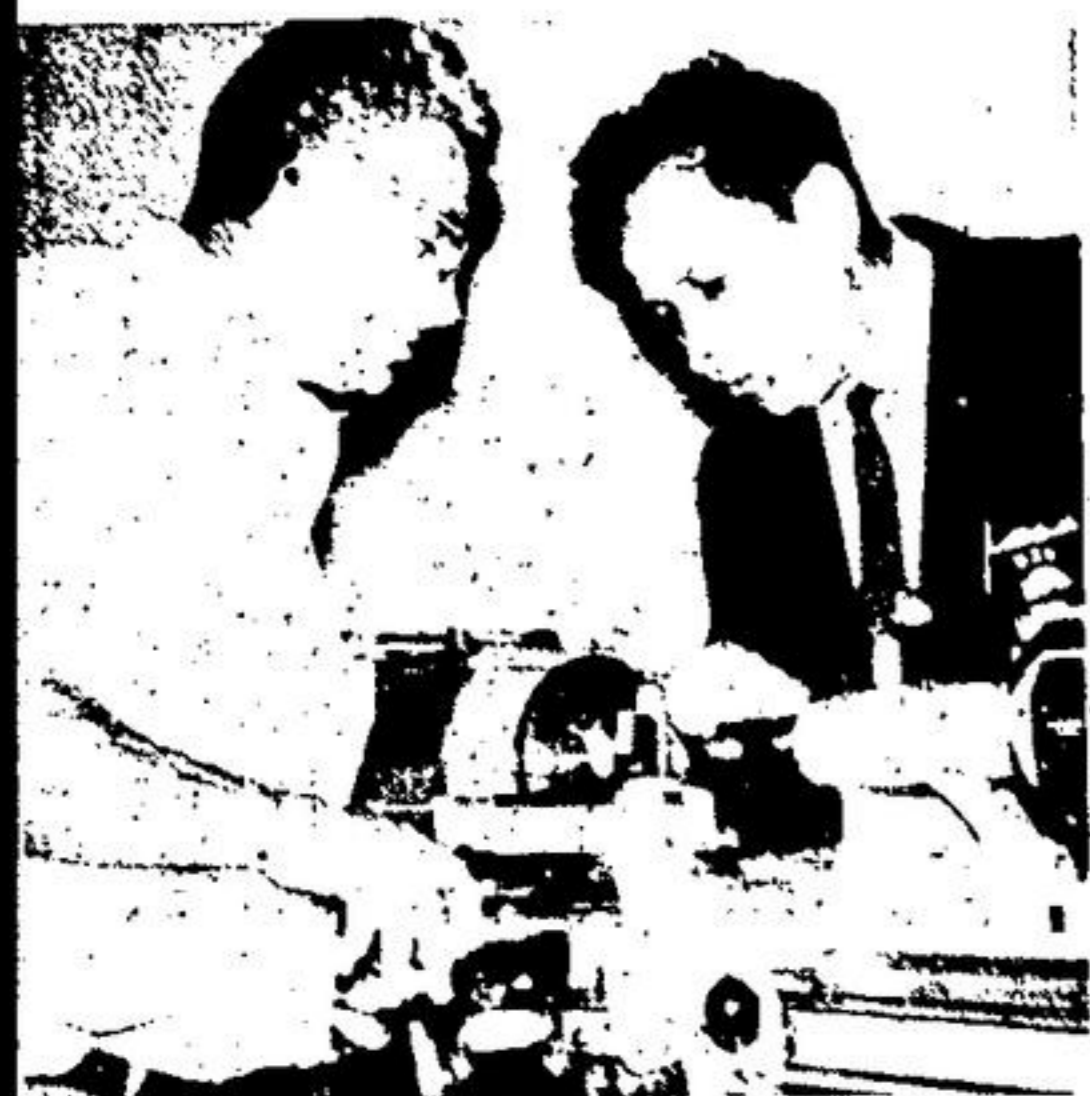


Three Hundred Rise From the Table Weekly and Head for Night School

VARIOUS NIGHTS during the week, when night classes on Georgetown, about 300 persons, rise from their supper tables, rather their books, notes and other equipment and head for school. They're not kids or even youths, but mothers and fathers, some of them even grandparents. They are Georgetown and area residents taking part in the locking-back-to-school trend among adults that swells the enrollment at Georgetown High School Night Classes yearly. A quarter of the term has been completed and a ready success of the classes is guaranteed. Some twenty-eight classes are being taught at the school.



Shop teacher, Walter Slater, right, introduced Mr. E. Johnson, Hornby to the steel lathe during Machine Shop Practice class.



An inflated frog is the centre of attention here. Teacher D. Henderson holds it. Students Gabrielle Lloyd and Rhea Royer look on.



Hostess class instructor Mrs. Milne, (right) watches pupils put her ideas to practice. The Hostess class started Oct. 24.

Seven Ladies' Clubs Tell Projects at Get-Together

Kinettes Draw Emphasis On Community Betterment

An original idea of the Kinettes Club brought representatives of seven women's organizations together at a dinner at Stan's Restaurant last Thursday. It was an attempt to answer the spoken and more frequently unspoken question, "What does that group do anyway?" In addition the Kinettes simply felt the women could get to know each other.

Seated at the head table were members of each group who briefly outlined the objectives and history of their own organizations. Kinettes President Donna Moore introduced Ida Penrice from the I.O.D.E., Betty Martin from the Red Cross, Peggy Treahy from the Auxiliary for Retarded Children, Jean Sampson from the Georgetown Hospital Auxiliary, Jean Mackenzie from the Business and Professional Women's Club and Ada Matthews from the Women's Institute. Mrs. Matthews reminded the women that the Women's Institute was formed in 1887 in Honey Creek and has grown steadily ever since. Its chief aim is to raise the standard of living through knowledge of health, and economic, and social give members help with their everyday problems. The organization is known as the "Associated Women of the World." The local W.I. has established a library for a local high school student, visits Halton Central Manor and give donations to most worthy causes, she concluded.

Speaking on behalf of the O.D.E., Mrs. Penrice told the group that the Order was established in 1900 and now has 70 chapters, who raise over 1,000,000 annually and spend one-third of it on education. They were the first to build community halls in the Far North and adopt Indian schools. The Georgetown Chapter was established in 1930 and retains its 25th anniversary next year, continued the speaker. Locally the Chapter raises \$1,500 for a room at the hospital, convenes the baby clinic, and awards burials. Red Cross President Cathy Martin foresaw a united effort women's groups to have a homemaker service started. At the moment we don't have money," she stated, "but we do have a list of ladies." The Georgetown Branch of the Red Cross was chartered in 1930, and has been active ever since, said Mrs. Martin. She cited the Blood Donor Service, the water safety programme, the cost of instructors and lecture courses, the Summer's line and certificates, the gifts to the Senior Citizens at Xmas, and the aid in case of fire, as some of the local activities. An item that seemed new to the listeners was the Joan Cupboard, providing hospital bed, crutches and any sick room supplies free.

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STEWARTTOWN

Attend Standish-Walters Wedding in Merriton

A child under the Save the Children Plan.

The meeting closed with the colors being impressed with the amount of fun the Kinettes managed to mix with a great deal of business efficiently done.

Adjust Licence Fees 1964 Vehicle Plates

A sympathetic scale of fees for the 1964 licence plates of Ontario passenger vehicles which will streamline issuing procedures was announced today by the Ontario Department of Transport office here.

The new scale ensures greater fairness for motorists because it takes into full account the significant changes in engine design that have been made in recent years.

The Georgetown office also announced that the fees for station wagons which formerly paid the same as for passenger cars will be adjusted to \$15 for passenger cars with four cylinders or less, \$20 for those with six cylinders and \$25 for those with eight or more cylinders.

Passenger car and station wagon licence plates for 1964 at the adjusted fees will go on sale throughout the province on December 2nd.

The new scale besides being more equitable and in step with engineering progress has the further advantage of being easier to understand than the old system, stated an ODT official.

The previous schedule of fees was determined by a horsepower rating based on a formula that involved the number of cylinders and the diameter of the cylinder bore. In recent years this formula has required the owners of some models to pay higher registration fees than the owners of comparable models since new engine designs could affect the formula on which the fees were based. The adjusted scale of fees eliminates this unfairness.

Butist: "I never heard a patient scream and holler like you did. I know the anaesthetic was working so I can't figure out what went wrong." Patient: "Nothing went wrong except you were standing on my corn."

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Standish. Plans were made for later Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Grant and to the Yellow Jacket. Mr. Kenneth were guests at the Standish-Walters wedding. The Standish-Walters wedding, held at St. James Church in Merriton on Saturday. Mrs. James Standish was in charge of the program and introduced Miss Jean Riddell, the bride.

The groom, Richard John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard and Mrs. Standish who lived in Merriton before moving to a home in Merriton. The bride, Ineke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walters of Merriton.

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Argue Over Open Door Fine Man for Assault

The charge of occasioning bodily harm was dismissed against a Georgetown man in county court last Wednesday, but he was fined \$50 and \$5 costs for common assault.

The accused was fined after evidence that he struck a fellow workman in the Georgetown factory where they were employed.

The plaintiff said the accused struck him with a 2x4 at the factory on Oct. 24, 1963, but he left a door open.

He said the accused rushed at him with the piece of wood in his hand and struck him on the face, chest and back with the 2x4. He then threw it on the ground.

The plaintiff, a New Canada worker, spoke through an interpreter and told the court there had been a vendetta-type quarrel between himself and the accused for some months.

Evidence was given that the accused had earlier kicked the plaintiff, leaving the same door open as he went through the department.

The leaving of doors open in the room had been a source of annoyance to the plaintiff for some months, said the plaintiff.

Despite a plea by the defence counsel that there was no evidence of assault on the part of the accused and that the witness called during the case had indicated that the plaintiff was provoked by the charge of common assault since three months ago, the charge of assault was found proved. Physical violence itself

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CONCRETE GRAVEL
BUILDING SAND
ROAD GRAVEL
FILL and TOP SOIL
STONE WORK
TOM HAINES
Glen Williams TR. 7-3302

Speaking for the Business & Professional Women's Club, Jean Mackenzie stated that the standard they are primarily concerned with raising the status of women by studying laws affecting women and children. "Women should not be exempted from jury duty just because they are women," she claimed, pointing out that equal opportunity carries equal responsibility.

While not a serious club, they did provide a room at the hospital and give an annual bursary to the High School in conclusion she suggested a fund set up to aid the women's organizations, cooperatively for any woman wanting to improve her career. It would be a case of help back later.

Local clubs provide the most help, emphasized that their function was to aid the Kinettes and cooperate with them. The local club was formed in 1930 with 35 members, with four of the present members being Charter Members. The Kinettes contribute in all kinds of ways for the Halton Health Unit, for the players during the Bowman tournament, assist the March of Dimes and also give a bursary. In addition they adopted

Mrs. Charles E. Hill of the British visited a few days this past week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill.

Happy birthday to Bessie Arthur Naylor who celebrated her 80th birthday Nov. 12th.

Mr. H. B. Hill has returned home after enjoying ten days hunting at Manitowish Island. While there he visited with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore.

Herb was among the fortunate and arrived home with a deer.

The Esquimaux Women's Club meeting was held at the home of Mrs. H. P. T. on Thursday eve, Nov. 14th.

Bishop H. Wickham, Vicar of St. James Church, visited St. James Church on Sunday, November 10th and the Rev. J. J. May well presented his candidates for Confirmation. They included Edna Marie, Mary Ann, Wendy Stewart, Mary Louise Armstrong, Beverly Lindo, Mrs. Gerald Carlton, John Samuels and Howard Bradley.

Bishop Wickham gave a very inspiring address speaking first to the newly confirmed and then to the congregation present.

It is not necessary to constitute a common assault. There is proof that the accused did in fact take hold of the complainant and they fell to the floor as a result.

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