

Two missionaries of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormons) will be Georgetown residents for the next two years, teaching people about their church and helping converts to increase their understanding of it.

Elders Roberts and Peterson are just two of approximately 13,000 such missionaries throughout the free-world, all of whom serve their church for two years in missions at their own expense or the expense of their families. Their service is necessary since there are no regular salaried clergy in the Mormon Church, only lay clergy.

Approximately two hundred Mormon missionaries are currently in similar work in Ontario and Quebec.

Elder Roberts is from the western United States and Elder Peterson is from western Canada. They both worked in Niagara Falls and the St. Catharines area before coming to Georgetown.

They are living at 43 Victoria St. and conducting services Sunday mornings in the Odd Fellows Hall.

The cost of education to public school supporters will take a dip this year it was revealed Wednesday when Finance Committee chairman John Minton read the public school board's 1964 budget.

Mr. Minton said the reduced budget will mean about a 2 mill difference.

The reduction in the total amount the board asked council to raise in taxes this year is the result of an increase in provincial grants. Mr. Minton pointed out that the board would require about forty thousand more than it did last year mainly because of additional teaching staff, and proposed portable classrooms.

He said the cost to educate one pupil one year figured to approximately 965.

Budgeted amounts for administration, transportation and other lesser categories were also higher than last year.

The twenty thousand dollars plus figures under Operation and Instructional Supplies are less than in 1963.

The public schools finished 1963 with a cash balance just in excess of twenty thousand dollars.

Here is the complete budget and summary.

Auxiliary Agencies		Debit	
General	\$ 50	Total	\$97,044
Chapel	150		
Harrison	300	Gross Total Budget	\$380,000
Wrigglesworth	250	Total budget as per summary	\$385,000
Park	250		
Kennedy	250		
Total	\$1,350		
Excesses Expenditures		Revenue	
General	\$400	1963 Cash	\$20,304.09
Chapel	25	Balance	1963 Supplementary
Harrison	25	Assessment	\$2,071.97
Wrigglesworth	25	1964 Yearly Cross	
Park	40	School	\$4,261.00
Kennedy	40	1964 Province of	
Total	\$605	Ontario Grants	\$274,046.48
		Total	\$301,315.94
		Yearly Requisition	\$364,388
		(This requisition includes	
		\$97,044 Debitures)	
Transportation			
Total	\$3000		

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Minister

**Public School Teachers Two Resign, Two Hired**

Two teachers resigned and two were hired at the public school board meeting in Harrison school Wednesday night, April 1st.

The board accepted resignations from Betty Jean Anderson, a teacher of a combined Grades 2-3 class at Chapel St. public school with five years teaching experience, and Heather Phair completing her first year on the staff of George Kennedy Public School where she is teaching grade 3.

The resignations become effective at the end of this term.

Hired were Heather McBain, who has a year's teaching experience, and Carol Hopkinson, who has eight years teaching experience. They will begin here in September.

Portable classrooms may be built here instead of purchased elsewhere and transported here this year.

The board's business administrator, James F. Evans, told the board Wednesday that portable classrooms were hard to come by in the Metro area where there is demand for them and even rarer west of town where there is not the overcrowding problems and hence not the need for the solution offered by the portables.

Money for two portables that will be needed at Harrison school in the fall has been provided in the 1964 budget in the amount of \$13,500.

Construction would have to start on the detached classrooms early in June.

**Recalls Pony Cart Rides with Churchill**

A picture and story in the Kitchener Record this week was of interest to a Glen Williams resident, Clayton Allen.

Mrs. Edythe Brimblecombe, about whom the story was written, is his cousin.

The story told about her childhood in England and she remembers giving Sir Winston Churchill rides in her pony cart.

The former Edythe Howell of Woodford Green, Essex, England, she lived in Sir Winston's boyhood home and the riding for which he holds his seat in parliament.

"He lived on a big estate and we were just common youngsters, but my father had made a nice cart for a nanny goat I had, and I used to give the other children rides on the common" she recalls.

What impressed her most about the young Winston was his honesty. Although the other children would try to get an extra ride for the farthing she charged, he always paid promptly and "never tried to cheat."

He was a popular playmate of all the children in the community and usually the leader in organizing games. She hasn't seen him since the children were separated to attend different schools.

Mrs. Brimblecombe has lived in Drayton since her marriage in 1906, a year after she came to Canada with her family. Presently she is in hospital in Kitchener recovering from an operation.

**Haltom Second Highest Supporter, Xmas Seals**

Haltom residents gave the second highest per capita contribution in Canada in the recent Haltom Tuberculosis and Health Association campaign, it was announced last week.

The Haltom group collected \$35,932 or 28.3 cents per person, executive secretary Mrs. M. E. Lunan announced. The Christmas seal campaign last year returned \$34,074.

Members reminded the public that World Health Day will be celebrated on Tuesday, April 7th this year, and "No Truce for TB" is the theme. Mrs. C. McKim of Bronie points out there were 6,284 new cases of TB discovered in Canada in 1962, and 1,238 of these were in Ontario. The group conducts frequent chest X-ray clinics to root out the disease among Haltom citizens and free monthly chest clinics (paid for by Christmas Seal contributions) are held in all Haltom County hospitals.

If you believe you might have cancer, don't try home remedies or take treatment from anyone who advertises a secret, easy, sure cure for cancer. See your family doctor. He will diagnose your ailment and arrange for proper treatment.

**Ranger Buffet Represents Guide Country Specialities**

by Carol McGilvray

On Tuesday, March 24th the 1st Georgetown Air Rangers hosted the 1st Oakville Land Rangers at an International Dinner at St. John's United Church. They were honoured to have with them Mrs. Flippance, Area Ranger Advisor; Mrs. G. Hills, Haltom Division Commissioner; Mrs. K. York, North Georgetown District Commissioner; Mrs. Salmon, Lieutenant Oakville Rangers; Captain Mrs. E. Green and Lieut. Miss C. Lane of the Georgetown Rangers.

The Georgetown Rangers provided the food for the buffet which represented many countries where Guiding exists. The guests were welcomed and headed table guests introduced by Ranger Carol McGilvray, chairman for the evening.

Campfire was opened with the International Campfire Opening and followed by favourite songs from foreign countries as well as Canada. The Oakville Rangers put on a skit depicting the meeting of past, present and future Guides. Their president, Connie Blandy, narrated it. The highlight of the evening was a talk given by the Ranger Advisor, Mrs. Flippance. She discussed the aims of Rangering from the Ranger and Ranger Guide, points of view. Her talk was most inspiring. Campfire was closed with Jacob's Ladder and Taps. Mrs. Flippance then dismissed the Rangers.

Georgetown Rangers who attended were: Elizabeth Hay, Karen Shortill, Chris McIntyre, Cathy Young, Susan Graham, Vivien Perry, Linda Howat, Marjorie Hancock, Glenda Emerson, Dianne Carr, Pauline Case, Diane Schenk, Bonnie Hills, Carroll Farnell and Carol McGilvray.

The Canadian Cancer Society last year distributed drugs to 1,474 patients at a cost to the Society of \$42,291.

**Trucks, Tree Cutting Tenders Are Opened**

Tenders for a new town truck and for cutting a number of trees were opened by council Monday and referred for committee recommendation.

Six firms tendered prices on trucks. Four firms submitted tenders for tree cutting.

**GEORGETOWN PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD BUDGET 1964**

Teacher Salaries	\$358,830
Present Staff	4,800
New Staff	7,500
Casual Supply	
Total	\$370,930
Caretaking	\$22,000
Present Staff	2,800
Crossing Guards	1,700
Casual Help	
Total	\$26,500
Administration	\$11,000
General	550
Chapel	870
Harrison	450
Wrigglesworth	450
Park	635
Kennedy	
Total	\$13,965
Operation	\$ 50
General	2,800
Chapel	6,850
Harrison	4,900
Wrigglesworth	3,100
Park	4,300
Kennedy	
Total	\$22,300
Maintenance	\$4,150
General	2,800
Chapel	2,100
Harrison	1,200
Wrigglesworth	650
Park	1,550
Kennedy	
Total	\$12,250
Instructional Supplies	\$ 150
General	3,100
Chapel	6,075
Harrison	3,700
Wrigglesworth	2,625
Park	4,950
Kennedy	
Total	\$20,600
Capital	\$1,200
General	175
Chapel	15,400
Harrison	100
Wrigglesworth	nil
Park	nil
Kennedy	nil
Total	\$16,965

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**GLEAN VALUABLE DATA FROM AERATORS Use Mixed Liquor in Treatment Plant Tests**

Tests conducted by the Ontario Water Resources Commission at the Georgetown sewage treatment plant on Mountview Rd. S. have substantiated formulas recommended by scientists in the experimental field of sewage aeration, the annual report states.

The evaluation tests were made on a mechanical aerator which had been installed in the fall of 1962 and continued until last summer.

Main points of interest were operation of the aerator under winter conditions, ability of the aerator to maintain mixed liquor solids in suspension, and bottom velocities produced by the aerator in mixed liquor.

Other work done at the Georgetown plant consisted of general observations of plant performance, distribution of dissolved oxygen throughout the aeration system. Also evaluation of two methods of determining rate of oxygen absorption of an aeration system using aeration tank mixed liquor as test medium.

Tests indicated the effect of temperature on rate of aeration. An aerator is a tank wherein the liquid sewage is purified.

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