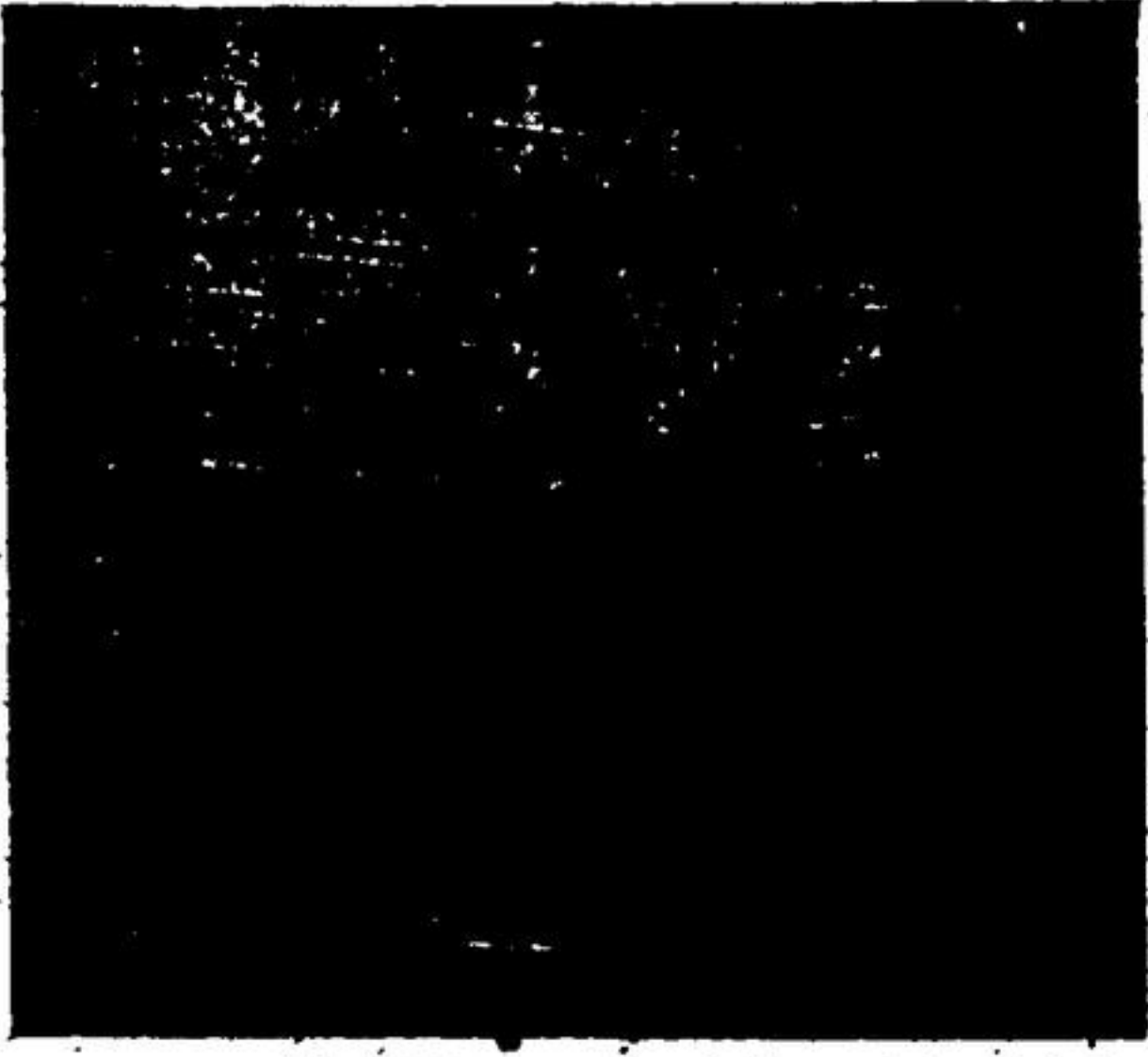


### Construction in Georgetown is Moving Again



CONSTRUCTION BOSS Alao Pilluti studies the plans for a modern two-storey apartment building going up at the corner of Gower Road and Raylawn Creek.



THIS WILL BE a small factory when it is complete. It's being constructed on the north side of Guelph St. opposite STEPHEN Products on speculation.



EARTH MOVING MACHINES eliminate a hill in front of Holy Cross School and push it into the Maple Ave. valley in preparation for construction on the ultra-modern Holy Cross Church.



HOUSE BUILDING is also part of the new construction activity. Workmen swarm over the partially completed shell of a house on Chipper Court.

### Corbett To Again Head 1965 Red-Cross Drive

The Georgetown and District Red Cross Branch held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. R. H. Jones, Monday, April 6th. The president, Mrs. J. H. Kliffner, in the chair for the business which dealt with the following items:

#### LOAN CUPBOARD

As the Loan Cupboard will have to be moved out of the Georgetown Public Library, Mayor Joe Gibbons has been approached to see about the possibility of locating a space for this. This is a FREE service to the public of the loan of beds, wheel chairs, crutches, etc., in case of illness, etc.

#### ALBERT DOLSON, 82, WAS CHINGUACOUSY FARMER

Funeral service for Stephen Albert Dolson, 82, of 87, Market St., was held at the Harold C. McClure Funeral Home on April 8. Mr. Dolson died at Georgetown Hospital on April 6th after a lengthy illness. Son of Stephen and Mary Jane McKane Dolson, he was born in 1882 at Alton on the Dolson homestead. As a young man he attended the Young Men's Bible Class at Mount Pleasant Church in 1910 he commenced farming on the farm on Lot 23, Concession 8, Chinguacousy, now owned by his son Herbert.

#### BLOOD

The March clinic was very successful with 324 actual blood donors. The chairman, Mrs. Jack Ferguson let the meeting know that the Summer Clinic date has been set for Monday, June 29th, 1964.

#### DISASTER

Mrs. J. G. Shorten, Disaster Chairman, reported to have given assistance in the form of shelter, food and clothing to a family who lost most of their belongings in a fire.

#### HOME NURSING

The Branch had a visitor from Winnipeg, Mrs. Wilma Hainer, Red Cross Nursing Director of Manitoba, who was very interested in the way the Georgetown and District Branch was conducted; the home nursing courses seem to be more detailed than in Winnipeg and she thought the Georgetown Loan Cupboard outstanding for a town this size. Mrs. Hainer was accompanied by the Ontario Nursing Director, Miss Elsie Dawson. Both were taken on a tour around the Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital, which was directed by the hospital's director of nursing, Mrs. Laurine Kelso.

#### BELL LINES

E. E. Jarvis  
your telephone manager

The thunder roared, the lightning flashed,  
The whole earth was shaken,  
The little pig tucked down his head,  
And ran to save his bacon.

So maybe the rain is coming down in sheets,  
Lightning flashing, thunder booming, pigs running all over the place.

No matter how wretched the weather, you can keep right on using your telephone.

To secure storm-proof dependability, most telephone cables are filled with pressurized dry air. If a cable springs a leak, the force of the escaping dry air holds out moisture and keeps phones working. An alarm automatically tells repairmen the location of the break, and the leak is usually repaired before trouble develops.

So go ahead and use your phone when the sky opens up and the rain comes down! (And have your bacon delivered.)

THOSE SCRIBBLINGS you make during a phone call can tell something about you, according to psychologists. If you doodle animals or birds, you are affectionate and understanding, they say. Arrow means your goals are high. Checkboards and squares show logic and emotional stability, while boats indicate energy and a wish for freedom. Flowers and trees show loneliness, circles give away a day-dreamer.

Artwork aside, we know of one sure indication of a person who looks to the future and plans accordingly. He keeps a personal list of frequently-called telephone numbers.

An excited woman called police to report an auto accident. Asked where it happened, she said, "I don't have time to talk now. I'll tell you when you get here."

Then she hung up!  
Sound funny to you? Does to us too, but things like this DO happen! If you ever have to make an emergency call, maybe this little story will help you remember to stay on the line until you've given all the details.

E. E. JARVIS

The first vice president, Mrs. A. M. Sutherland, attended the Business and Professional Women's Club dinner meeting held at Stan's restaurant banquet room on Monday, March 23rd. On Tuesday, March 31, the Branch enjoyed a "Social" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McMurray on 63 Main St. E. The hostess had planned this evening out of appreciation for the volunteer work done by the branch for the community. Mrs. McMurray spoke warmly of the part played by the Red Cross in saving the life of a close relative during the war. The secretary, Mrs. R. J. Lytle, represented the branch at the Daffodil Tea, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Powers on Saturday, April 4th.

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#### LIKE THE FLICKERS

### Forced Down in Field But Pair Made Delivery

It must have looked like a B movie. Georgetown pilots Don Seddon and Waldo Diggins squinting to see through the blizzard gingerly set the light aircraft down in a rolling field, forced down with engine trouble somewhere in Indiana. A steep roll in the middle of the field ski-jumps the plane and it's airborne again momentarily. Out of the white falling snow ahead of them grey formless shapes become on-rushing trees, shrubs and rocks. Don Seddon tugs at the controls and the plane rolls to a halt just short of a fence. There is movement on the port side. The men strain to see through the snow. Six uniformed men carrying arms are climbing over a fence and making their way toward them. To the right, a station wagon pulls to a stop at the opposite side of the field and more uniformed men pour out. It all happened during four adventure-filled days last week. Seddon and Diggins are members of the Guelph Flying Club and it was for Guelph Air Service based there that they made the southern hop to pick up a new 1964 two-seater aircraft just purchased. The pair left Mallon Monday for the flight to Chicago via RCA Vanguard. From there they flew to Kansas City and then to Wichita where the plane to be delivered was hanging.

### Gardener Wins His Case—OMB Reverses Decision

A Hornby man has shown that persistence pays off when he won an appeal against high assessment on his property. Martin Saliba, 29, of Hornby, whose appeal against what he termed "unfair assessment" on bottom land on which he grows vegetables was defeated in a Court of Revision and County Court Appeal two months ago. Last weekend Saliba appeared before a Municipal Board hearing and won his case. He will now only be required to pay \$40 an acre on his 50-acre holding. Saliba said more than 80 vegetable growers in the area attended the hearing in support of his case. He said the hearing has sparked interest among growers as far away as Scarborough. Saliba appealed his taxes when he noted his former neighbours are only paying \$33 an acre on land nearby. His argument was that he is receiving no more services than his neighbours. He pointed out that water which he uses to irrigate his crops comes from his own pond and from a well which he dug himself. Saliba cultivates 25 acres of a 50-acre holding held in his mother's name. Three of his brothers also grow vegetables on property along the Base Line. "Geologists wonder what is causing land areas of the earth to be drifting in various directions — Science note. Maybe it's wanderlust."

### OPP Must Find Own Transport to Work

Ontario Provincial Police men who have long cautioned drivers not to pick up hitchhikers may find their suggestion working against themselves after May 1st. That's the day an order from Commissioner Eric Silk prohibiting OPP officers to be taken to and from work in cruisers comes into effect. The men at the North Halton OPP detachment which police this area declined to comment publicly on how the new ruling will affect them. Privately, however, dissatisfaction with the order is evident. The practice of being picked up by patrolling cruisers, "has gone on since the force started" one OPP officer stated and was said never to have obstructed ordinary police work in any way. Sgt. C. G. Wilkinson of the North Halton Opp detachment who is vice chairman of District No. 3 of the OPP Association, said the Association had discussed the order, but declined to make any comment. Another OPP officer said OPP commissioner Eric Silk had been approached with complaints about the edict. OPP men are used to accepting orders philosophically and with discipline, an officer commented. He said the OPP Association was not as powerful as some town police associations which can submit their grievances to a Board of Arbitration. OPP officers received their last raise two years ago. They are now paid \$5,000 a year for full-fledged constables.

### WHAT DO YOU THINK?

"Do you think we should have a Georgetown centennial celebration this year?"  
No. — J. McBryde, Elizabeth Street.  
Guess so. — Hugo DeWinter, 9th Line.  
No. — Jim Turnbull, Main St. N.  
Yes, I think so — Walter Daupagne.  
No. Why '64? Should be '67 when Canada has its Centennial. — Vera Macdonald.  
Should wait till '67. Why 1964? — Vera Walker, Shelley St.  
Think it's a waste of money — Isabel Dobson, King West.

We should not spend the money this year, but wait till 1967, and do something worthwhile — Jeff Bligh.  
We should wait till 1967. One in 1937 should be good enough for anyone — Gord Hunt, Hale Drive.  
Our town is small, we should combine both celebrations in 1967 — Stan Barkhouse.

Yes, two can live as cheap as one. But they will have but little fun.

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