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### "WHO CARES ABOUT THE SIZE"

THE NICE THING about opening day of the trout season is that the first catch provides a big thrill for the junior angler no matter what the size. However, sisters of fishermen tend to be a little more demanding. Bobby Service gets the scolding treatment from sister Sharon while displaying his catch for Herald photographer Peter Jones. Opening day was Friday.

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## Pinned to Wall, Man Has Two Broken Legs

A Streetsville business man is "resting comfortably" in Georgetown hospital today after suffering two broken legs in an accident at Georgetown Golf and Country Club Monday night.

Peter Dugan, 35, proprietor of a Streetsville shoe store, was pinned against the cement block wall of the golf club clubhouse by his own car after "it was bounced ahead by another car driven by Donna Caton of Brampton."

Dugan was just leaving the clubhouse and was walking between his car, an Austin station wagon and the wall when the accident happened.

Miss Caton, 17, was moving from its parking space for her mother when she apparently hit the accelerator accidentally.

Dugan collapsed at the base of the wall and wasn't moved until lifted into the Georgetown ambulance. He was treated at the scene by Dr. A. E. Macintosh.

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### Objects to Expense For Fireworks Display

"You will spend \$250 for fireworks, yet you won't put a hydro pole on our street (Keats Ave.)," complained Ted Francis to council Monday.

He was objecting to the town sharing with the Legion the cost of Victoria Day public fireworks. Council has granted his request for a light on Keats which will be placed on a telephone pole. But Mr. Francis now wants a separate pole installed in a better location.

This brought an impassioned statement from Cr. Emmerson.

"Would you rather see a light on your street or the light in a child's eye when he views the fireworks?" he asked. "The town spends this money to save children being blinded by using fireworks themselves," he added.

# Extend Bell Calling Brampton Free June 7

## Cancer Fund Campaign Over Top, Get \$5500

The fund campaign of the local Cancer Society reached its \$5500 objective this week.

The campaign, headed this year by Meg Brownhead, had a large number of volunteers who canvassed for money which is used in cancer research and to assist victims of the disease.

Mrs. Terry Balnes and Mrs. Doug Lachner served as area chairmen in town and Mrs. Brownhead headed the rural campaign.

Georgetown is grouped with Acton in the North Halton organization. That town surpassed its \$1500 objective by \$500, making a total of \$5500 contributed in the two communities.

While the campaign is officially over, it is still not too late for donations to be made, the chairman says.

## Georgetown Athletes Win 4th Consecutive Track and Field Meet

GHS athletes have captured the Four School track and field meet for the fourth year in a row.

The meet was held Tuesday on the Ontario Agricultural College grounds at Guelph.

Georgetown amassed 262 points to edge Milton with 247. Acton had 237 and Erin 151 in the weighted scoring system that gives the small schools an equal chance.

This was the last year for the traditional Four School meet. Next year Georgetown will be competing in a different division.

"We lost a number of our best athletes to other schools since last year, including Mike Cummins, Pat Harrager, Jim Blair and Dave Brewster," said Physical Education Dept. head Iyn McLaren, "but everybody dug a little deeper and came up with a good team effort."

## Sons of Scotland May Be Town Organization

With about 30 potential members lined up, it looks like the expatriates of the Land of the Heather, will form a Sons of Scotland Association locally.

At the moment the local organizer, Mrs. Tom Hutchison of Prince Charles Drive, does not know whether the meetings will be held in Georgetown or Milton, since the two towns are forming one association.

There are branches of the Association all over Canada and the United States, and any one of Scottish birth is welcome to join.

## Gloria Patri Choir Winner at Festival

The Gloria Patri choir of the Christian Reformed Church was a prize winner at the Peel Music Festival.

The choir scored 84 points to win second place in its class. The adjudicator complimented the local group, which is led by Charles Crimes, and said it had been a difficult decision to choose a winner, so close were they in standard of performance.

## April Building Permits Include New Apartment

Building permits with a total value of \$155,400 were issued during April.

Of this total \$120,000 was for the controversial apartment building being constructed by O & P Construction \$8000 was listed as the value of a freight elevator shaft at residential buildings.

The remainder was for residential buildings.

## Prefer Maples, Council Obliges Petitioners

Maples versus mountain ash was a main discussion subject at Monday's council meeting.

A. H. Sutherland headed a group of ratepayers from Hale Dr. and Allen Rd. asking that three dead trees be replaced and four boulevard "gaps" planted with maples similar to other plantings there. Residents had shared the cost of original plantings and he felt they should have a say.

The town has purchased all mountain ash this year, partly because cost is lower and partly because they are slower in growth and are being recommended by nurseries.

Councillors worried that if the request was granted, other streets would also want maples. There are a total of 60 replacement trees to be made, one councillor estimated. Flowering crabapples had been used on another street, he added, envisioning a series of tree choosing delegations.

Mr. Sutherland's appeal got some results.

Council decided to replace the three dead trees with maples. But they would not sanction the gap-filling, nor supply an extra gallon of paint which Mr. Sutherland asked be added to the gallons already given the street for painting tree guards.

## Non-Swimmer Rescues Child from Drowning In Backyard Pool

A woman who has a dread of deep water jumped into a backyard pool and saved a five year old boy from drowning Friday.

Mrs. Ray Dutchburn of 70 Delrex Blvd. who pulled young Bob Held from below the surface of the water after leaping in, was herself saved by Mrs. J. Walsh, 76 Sargeant Road, a neighbour.

Mrs. Dutchburn said she was in her kitchen when she heard screams when she ran outside to investigate she found both Bobby and his 3 year old brother Ronnie inside the fenced-in pool.

"I can't swim and have a fear of water but he was going down in the deep end of a swimming pool," she said.

"I don't know what would have happened if Rose (Mrs. Walsh) hadn't come along."

Mrs. Dutchburn said the youngster was coughing and red faced when she got to the pool's edge. His brother was standing nearby and crying.

Once she got a firm hold of Bobbie, Mrs. Dutchburn began thrashing the water and calling for help. At the same time Mrs. Walsh came into the pool area.

A doctor examined the boy later and determined the cold water, created temporary shock and may have prevented him from swallowing water.

Another neighbour Mrs. A. McGillivray took the youngsters home and their mother took Bobby to a doctor's office for examination. She also got in touch with his rescuers to thank them.

## Five Local Ladies Will Attend Church Rally

Five local women, Mrs. A. Lee Campbell, R.R. 4; Mrs. Leslie Young, Terra Cotta; Mrs. F. L. Thompson, 21 Edith St.; Mrs. F. Norman Young, 38 Edith St., and Mrs. W. M. Geggie, R.R. 1, Glen Williams will be among twelve hundred Presbyterian women from across Canada meeting in the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul, Montreal, May 8, 9 and 10.

It will be the largest women's rally in the history of The Presbyterian Church in Canada.

Delegates from local auxiliaries will celebrate 100 years of Presbyterian women's work in Canada, and the 50th anniversary of the amalgamation of three societies in the Women's Missionary Society, Western Division.

# \$540,000 From Defence Dept. Shot in the Arm for Avian Factory

Avian Aircraft Limited, Armstrong Ave., have been informed by the Department of Defence Production, Ottawa, that approval has been granted for a cost sharing development programme on the Avian 2/180 Gyroplane for \$540,000. This funding will complete a 1 1/2 million dollar programme to make the two place Avian Gyroplane available to the military and civil market. In view of the export potential for this product, a sizeable benefit can be expected for the economy.

Positive assistance was rendered by the help of local M.P., Dr. Harry Harley, and the good offices of the Aircraft Branch, Department of Defence Production. This agreement endorses five years of effort to perfect a jump take-off gyroplane conforming to VTOL conditions, yet simple, economical and safe to operate by the private pilot.

Combining the best qualities of helicopter and gyroplane (simply, the helicopter has a powered rotor, the gyroplane is free spinning) the 2/180 can take off like a fixed wing aircraft, or by using an auxiliary drive to the rotor, achieve a "jump" take-off. Safety is a key factor, as the plane is non spinnable, non stallable and can accomplish spot landings. If the engine cuts out, the plane will windmill safely to the ground. Ground resonance, the bugbear of helicopter pilots, has been eliminated by a special Avian design. A special version will also be available for crop dusting. A dazzling future is expected for the 2/180 which may well hasten a new era in safe economical flight.

Referring to a story in last week's Herald that rumoured the sale of Avian to Canada, an Avian official said Canada had shown interest but there was never a completed deal.

## BE KIND TO ANIMALS WEEK



THIS IS BE KIND TO ANIMALS WEEK across the nation, the seven days set aside for displays of more than average affection for the family pet. Various people observe the week in various ways. One bleary-eyed citizen admitted to switching to throwing soft slippers at the neighbour's cat during its midnight yowling instead of the alarm clock. Another confessed to spiking the water in the golfish bowl with cooking sherry as a goodwill gesture. Local equestrienne Carol Ann Barber exhibits genuine affection for her favourite mount (above) in a display of "kindness" that should make some humans envious.

### LOOK AT THE WEATHER

|              | Max. | Min. |
|--------------|------|------|
| Wednesday 29 | 47   | 42   |
| Thursday 30  | 53   | 40   |
| Friday 1     | 56   | 43   |
| Saturday 2   | 63   | 35   |
| Sunday 3     | 63   | 34   |
| Monday 4     | 63   | 34   |
| Tuesday 5    | 70   | 38   |

Forecast for April 31, min. 7.  
Precipitation for April:  
Snow 3", Rain 3.46"  
Alicia F. C. Scott

### Accident Victim Improves; To Leave Hospital Soon

Still hospitalized following an accident on March 17, Don Garbutt is improving in health and may be home in a few weeks.

The R.R. 4 resident was seriously injured when his panel truck collided with a train at the 4th Line crossing. His two young sons lost their lives in the accident.

He has since been hospitalized in Toronto Western. He is recuperating well from head injuries, and is still being treated for a badly injured left arm.

### Flash Fire Damages Tractor, Norval Farm

A flash fire did serious damage to a farm tractor 1 1/4 miles east of Norval, Monday.

Fire Chief Erwin Lewis said the fire burned off two tires and consumed the battery and wiring. The gas tank, which was full, blew up shortly after the fire broke out.

The owner, Wesley Hughes, had just filled the gas tank and was starting the engine when the tractor burst into flames.

A farm truck was hooked onto the burning tractor and hauled it away from gas pumps and a driving shed that was threatened by the flames.