

# Vickie Lay's "Hello World" For Festival Week-End

A combination of children and adult talents will be combined in a musical production presented by Vickie Lay at the Brampton Composite School, June 20th in conjunction with the Festival of Flowers week-end. The presentation will include excerpts from "Cinderella" and "Alice in Wonderland" and a complete short musical play called "Hello World" which was first presented at Hunter's College, New York, and originally sponsored by UNICEF.

Tom Trouten will portray the Captain, who with his crew will visit the various countries and is greeted in song and dance by children costumed in the national dress of their land.

Other Georgetown personalities taking part with the children are Sandra Greig, Vera MacDonald Milree, Armstrong, and Jim Hundle.

"Alice", and the "March Hare", Rita Timms and Deanne Lay have fun in the tea party scene.



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## BUYS ROMANDEALE BULL



**TARZWELL PAYS \$2,500 FOR HOLSTEIN CALF**  
ROMANDEALE MAPLE TORO, a six months old Holstein Bull was purchased at \$2,500 by Howard Tarzwell, R. R. 2, Georgetown, at the Romandale dispersal at Unionville, Ont. Shown with the calf are Howard Tarzwell, Mrs. Tarzwell, and Bert Stewart, Waterdown, Ontario.

## GEORGETOWN GARDENER

### Something Fits Every Garden

By Gordon Lindsay Smith  
R. R. 1, Georgetown

At one time there might have been some excuse for not having a flower garden. The location might have been too shady or too dry or too wet. But that alibi no longer holds because in the wide variety offered by Canadian seedsmen today. Something will surely fit in.

Even for the lazy person there is something easy to grow and that does not mind a bit of neglect. In that case we can sow Alyssum, bachelor buttons or cornflowers, poppies, cosmos, marigolds or even zinnias. These things practically grow themselves any way and do not ask for much in the way of good soil or location.

If our garden is shady then we can pick some of these: verbena, sweet william, viola, snapdragon, fox glove, godelia, lobelia, candytuft, forget me not, balsam, ageratum or Alyssum.

If the climate is usually dry and water is scarce then geranium, Alyssum, candytuft, portulaca, verbena, cosmos and petunias will give good bloom. Nearly all of these flowers have narrow leaves, and hence stand drought better than other kinds.

For edging we have dwarf plants like zinnias, marigolds, petunias, and the natural small plants such as Alyssum, forget-me-not, ageratum, pansies and many others. There are also flowers that are noted for special fragrance, things like sweet william, sweet sultan, nicotina, carnation, mignonette, and so on, and there are extra tall flowers and vines for backgrounds and some specially designed for rock gardens and window boxes.

**Read The Directions**  
Chemical or commercial fertilizers are wonderful aids in the modern garden but they must be used with reasonable care. Most of the ingredients in these mixtures will burn tender foliage or roots if they come into direct contact. They should be applied according to directions and thoroughly mixed with the soil. Where very small amounts are required it is a good plan to dissolve in water and apply that way or in the case of grass we can sprinkle them on when it is raining or hose them in after we apply.

Moreover these fertilizers come in various mixtures for various purposes and for best results one should use the proper mixture. For lawns and leafy vegetables for instance, we want a fertilizer high in nitrogen. The proportion of this element is listed in the first number in the group of three figures on the label, that is say

10-0. For most flowers and vegetables we use something more balanced say 5-10-10 which would be five parts nitrogen, 10 parts phosphoric acid and 10 parts potash.

Trained elephants recognize 20 to 25 different work commands.

Mrs. Len Buckler and son Roy visited on the weekend with friends in Jamestown, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Bohner of Toronto visited recently with Mr. Lloyd Marchmont and Mrs. Jack Marchmont and family.



**SAVING PAYING BILLS BORROWING**

## THE MAIL BAG

### Understanding the Problems Important Asset for Unity

40 Main St. S.  
Georgetown, Ont.  
Mr. Editor:

Have you ever seen a mole? He spends most of his life underground and because of his burrowing habits he builds mole-hills. However his hill can be considered as little more than a nuisance since they average but two to four inches in height.

Why do persons at times make mountains out of mole-hills? Some (due to youth, a lack of knowledge and experience, others because of petty thinking, and those who are on the defensive. Still others because of bearing a grudge or cherishing resentment against another. They have been hurt and they do want to retaliate. But making mountains out of mole-hills is unwise, unfair, unloving and at times betrays a lack of faith.

It is unwise because it makes no one happy but only adds to the problems of life. In unity there is strength, let the mole-hills remain mole-hills and not grow into mountains.

They say we are living in a divided world in international relations between East and West in Canada between the provinces, disunity over the flag at Ottawa, disunity within the labour movement disunity even in our own town council, and among many of our citizens.

Is unity in the World, in our country, in the province, in our own town possible? UNITY is possible where there is agreement in thoughts, and in action. A solid basis on which such unity can be built is the proper understanding of our problems. We must give, rather than receive. Human consideration is always in order. Stop thinking of ourselves and think of the other fellow. Your problems are small compared with his.

It is only when one sees one's own mistakes with a convex lens, and does just the reverse in the case of others, that one is able to arrive at a just relative estimate of the two. We must move ahead, with no looking back. We who seek justice will have to do justice to others.

Wm J. Cumpsty

## HORNBY

### Mrs. F. Downs Hostess Shower Hornby Bride

Miss Lynda Learmont a bride-to-be, was honoured with a miscellaneous shower, Tuesday night, May 26, at the home of Mrs. Floyd Downs, when 24 ladies gathered to shower Lynda with good wishes and many lovely and useful gifts. Mrs. H. Newton assisted Mrs. Downs with the arrangements of the evening, which started off with a game won by the bride-to-be and Mrs. Jim Reid. Following the entertainment, Lynda was called to the special chair of honour, which was decorated with pink and white, with a white wedding bell hovering above her head. Valda Boyce assisted the bride-to-be on opening her gifts which Lynda very graciously thanked everyone for. A delicious buffet lunch was served and everyone enjoyed a social visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan McLachlan, Bert and Lois, of Elora and Milton Meek of Salem, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marchmont last Sunday.

Mrs. Len Buckler and son Roy visited on the weekend with friends in Jamestown, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Bohner of Toronto visited recently with Mr. Lloyd Marchmont and Mrs. Jack Marchmont and family.

### Mrs. C. B. Dayfoot Joins Mission Son In Trinidad

Mrs. C. B. Dayfoot, who moved to Victoria, B.C. some years ago is now living in San Fernando, Trinidad with her son, Rev. Arthur Dayfoot, his wife and family.

Mr. Dayfoot flew to Canada to accompany his mother to her new home. Last Thursday they were in Toronto and old friends Mr. and Mrs. Herb Hughes, 20 Durham St. visited them at the home of Mrs. H.P. Hambly, Mrs. Dayfoot's niece.

The Dayfoot family is closely linked with Georgetown's early days. They operated a shoe factory on John St., which was later sold to Ed Johnston.

Rev. Arthur Dayfoot has been in the United Church mission field in Trinidad since graduating from University of Toronto and Emmanuel College.

### Gift Kidney Fails to Save Young Londoner

Robert Bambridge of London died last week two months after a kidney transplant that had given him his only chance to live. He was the brother of a Georgetown woman, Mrs. Donald Laird. The operation had received wide publicity in the press as a pioneer development for people suffering from kidney diseases.

The five-hour transplant operation was performed March 20, using a kidney volunteered by a stranger. Mrs. James Ackworth. He had been treated for a kidney ailment since 1958. Mrs. Ackworth happened to be in a doctor's office when he was discussing the case on the phone and volunteered.

The 21-year-old youth leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Bambridge, three sisters, Mrs. Donald Laird, 42 Ann St., Georgetown, Mrs. Henry Puchala, Sault Ste. Marie and Penny at home, three brothers, Paul of Winnipeg, Stephen and Donald at home.

Rev. M. G. Cook of Grace United Church conducted the funeral service on Thursday in London.

We are pleased to see Mr. Dave Stamp is able to be home from hospital.

Her many friends send get well wishes to Mrs. Clarence Schneider who is in St. Joseph's Hospital Guelph.

### 136 See "Dragon" At Y Film Show

The Georgetown & District YMCA-YWCA held a film show "The Dragon of Pentragon Castle" at St. Paul's Baptist Church on Mountainview Road at Sinclair Avenue Saturday, May 23.

The 136 youngsters between kindergarten and 12 years enjoyed the movie which was put out by the Children Film Foundation. This is the only speaking world which has made any study of what the children like and can understand.

Mrs. Geo. Townsend was the cashier, Mr. Ed Higginson and Mrs. Gord Hunt helped supervise. The projectionist, Don Hancock, and the projector were courtesy of the Hunters and Anglers Club.

Two shows were presented during the afternoon.

## DISTRICT NEWS

### BRAMPTON

Brampton's first comprehensive traffic study is under way. The \$30,000 study will reveal existing traffic patterns and forecast long range traffic requirements.

### OAKVILLE

A coroner's inquest has been ordered into the death of Robert Holmes the PUC Inman who died last Wednesday afternoon after touching a 2,400 volt, hydro line. An autopsy was performed Wednesday night.



LAWRENCE M. CAZAYOUX



GAETAN N. PROVOST

Gaetan N. Provost, Executive Vice-President and a Director of The Great A&P Tea Co., Ltd. since 1961, was elected President of the annual meeting of the company's Board of Directors. The announcement was made by Lawrence M. Cazayoux, Vice-Chairman of the Board. Mr. Provost succeeds Lawrence W. Beebe who retired on May 1, after heading A&P in Canada for 35 years.

Mr. Provost, a native of Montevideo, Que., joined the company in 1930 as an office clerk in Montreal. He later became a Store Manager and Assistant Sales Manager in that city. In 1936 he was named Office Manager in Montreal and in 1938 was assigned to the A&P's Toronto sales headquarters.

In World War II, he served in the R.C.A.F., for three years, enlisting as a Pilot Officer and retiring as a Squadron Leader. In 1945 he rejoined the company's sales department in Montreal and three years later was appointed Sales Manager of A&P's entire retail operations in Canada. He was promoted to Superintendent in 1955, and in 1961 was elected a Director and Executive Vice-President.

A&P operates retail food stores in the Provinces of Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba and Alberta.

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