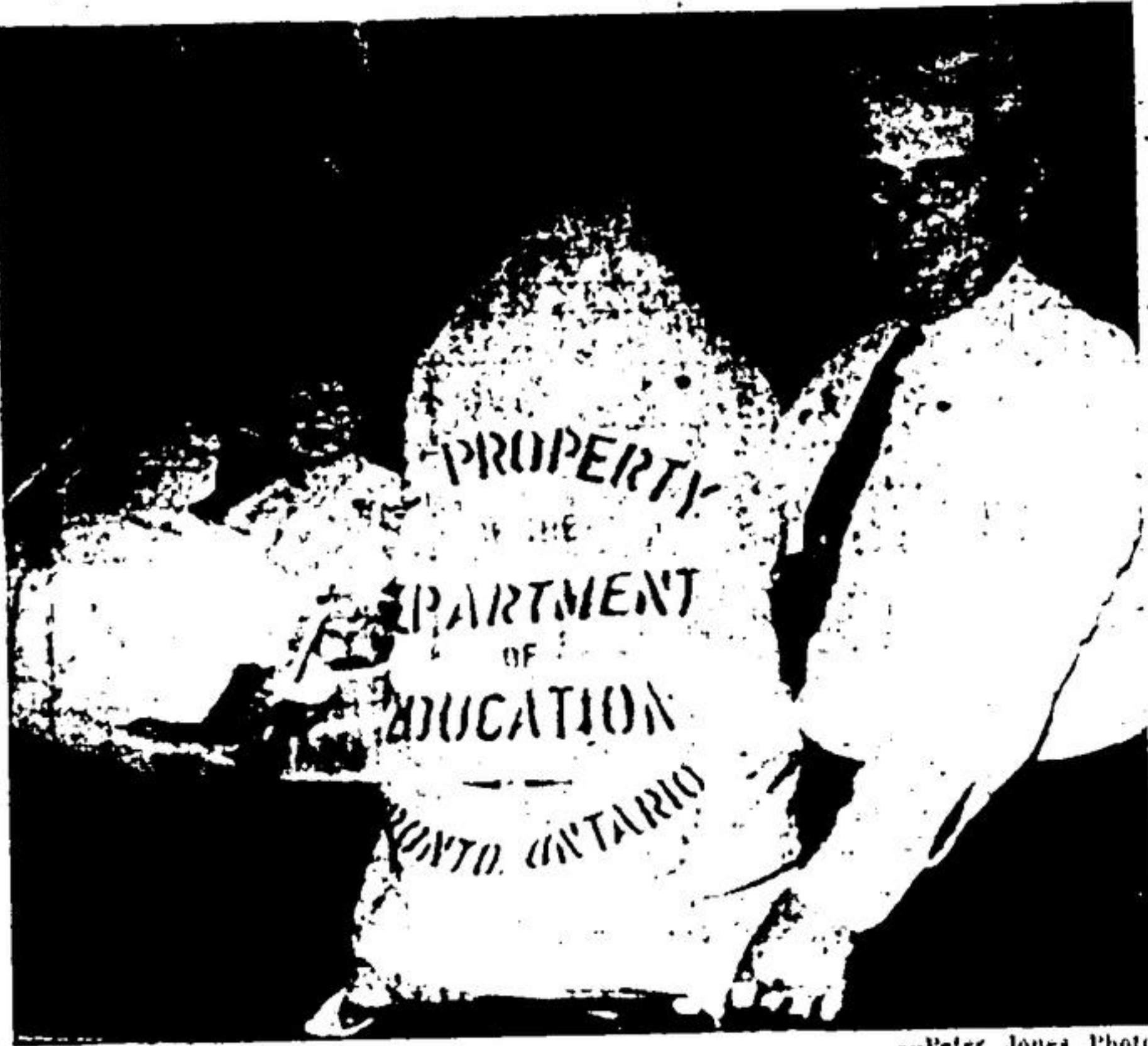


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The Results Are In The Bag



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THIS MAN HAS ALL THE ANSWERS

THIS MAN HAS ALL THE answers. He's Maclaren Baxter, vice principal of Georgetown high school, and the mail bag he's loading in the trunk of his car contains all the answers to the Grade 13 final examinations. They're about to be mailed to the Dept. of Education where marking will be done. Watching in the background are a couple of very interested students scanning the bag's contents with their X-ray visions.

CENTENNIAL PROJECT

Town Will Make Offer Hope Acquire Cedarvale

Georgetown council voted Monday to make an offer to acquire the Cedarvale School property as a 1967 centennial project. The property could form the nucleus of a 200-acre park system which would spread through town along the Credit branch, Mr. Carr told Thursday's meeting. On Monday, Cr. Smith and town engineer Wm. H. Carr. It met with general approval. Only one other proposal was made, that of Dennis Scallen, 62 Windsor Rd. "Repair the roads and cut the taxes," he elaborated on this to council Monday, suggesting renaming the highway Centennial Boulevard and creating a beautiful avenue through the town. Deputy Reeve Hunter, who voted against the purchase of the park project, said he would rather see a park created behind Sargent Rd. and opposed Cedarvale on grounds of high upkeep cost and no specific plans for its use. Council did not divulge the offer it will make to the Unit.

Teens Are Training This Week Prep For Coming Day Camp

School finishes for the summer tomorrow, and beginning next week, children will be left to their own devices, what their parents can plan for them. Beginning July the counsellors will continue training until the sixth and continuing through the month of every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, the "V" Day Camp program will fill the gap for idle school children. High School exams finished last Friday, and this week, the first of their holiday, a group of dedicated young people met to train and plan for the summer jobs as Day Camp Counsellors. They are: Louise Brubois, Johanna Gordon, Carol McGilvray, Chris McIntyre, Joyce Rundle, Jo-Anne Sigurdson, Cathy Young, and Craig Barkhouse. Others were also planning to counsel, but their names were not confirmed at press-time. The Camp Director is Mrs. Darlene Barrager, and her assistant is Mrs. Rita Munro. Tuesday morning this group met at the "V" office, and under the enthusiastic leadership of Executive Director Eric Eamon, began their training program. This was devoted to discussing duties, obligations, and objectives. The counsellors were briefed on the daily program, on emergency measures, on camp discipline, and other related topics. Wednesday the group went out to Terra Cotta and practiced the practical side of their work. The program will consist of games, craft instruction, nature, hikes, excellently

Georgetown Businesswomen Go Back In Time By Bus

A modern Georgetown Transportation bus transportations would be held on Monday of each month. The club will be held 1800's on Monday evening, when they held their last meeting of the season at the Halton County Museum. The members sat down to a salad dinner at a huge oak table that had been arranged for them by the Curator, Major H. J. Newman, in a room filled with history. The great gathering from all of the old original mills in the county was a dominating feature of the historical room. After a leisurely dinner Mr. Duff Alexander a former owner of the Museum building and conducted tour of the building and told them the history of many of the articles on display and anecdotes of the families concerned. A short business session followed where reports were heard from officers. It was a brisk pace. There are some openings yet, though. Write, or phone 877-6163 any Monday, Wednesday, or Friday afternoon. A child is eligible if he or she will be 8 this December; the upper age limit is 12. Transportation will be provided from town to the park. The cost is only \$4.50 per week, or \$18.00 for the whole month. Some of the normal winter "V" activities will be taking a holiday for the summer, but the "V" Co-Ed Club is planning to hold at least one get-together this summer. Teenagers who are obviously too old to join the Day Camp and are bored this summer should keep a look-out for future announcements. Some readers might be interested in the fact that the Judo Club is in dire need of mats. Through the generosity of the High School Board they have been using school mats, but must obtain their own. A gym mat costs \$55.00, and the club needs six mats. If any interested citizen or firm would like to donate a mat, or a portion of the cost, the "V" would be most happy to receive your phone call.

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FIND MISSING BOY DROWNED IN POND

School Not-Planned as Home for Prisoners

A county council report in last week's Herald which gave the impression that the former Cedarvale School might become a temporary home for released prisoners has drawn an angry denial from Judge K. M. Langdon. To the contrary, he told the Herald, an organization which has applied for a charter is interested in providing a home for minors, ages 14 to 21, who are brought to their attention. It would be particularly suited for youths whose offences indicate that a prison sentence might not be the best course.

Keith Leslie Competing In Western Plow Match

Keith Leslie, last year's winner of the Esso class in the World Plowing match at Caledon, is presently on a 2 and a half week trip to western provinces. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Leslie, RR 4, it is his prize for winning the event. He is accompanied by Russell Morrison of Beaverton, president of the Ontario Plowmen's association. One highlight will be a visit to the western Canada plowing match on the James Turner farm at Oakland, Manitoba. Over 10,000 visitors are expected to view the latest in farm equipment and methods. Mr. Leslie was to compete yesterday, although there has been rain and there was a possibility the match might be called off. The winner of the eastern title will enter the Canadian championships in Prince Edward Island.

Local Firm Offers Traffic Signals Free

Georgetown will have the most modern stop signal system in Canada installed at the downtown four corners in August. The Eagle Signals division of E. W. Bliss has offered a free installation. Cr. Jim Emerson told council Monday, which will be installed and maintained at no expense to the town. It is fully automatic, traffic controlled with stop and go lights regulated by traffic flow. The local firm will use the system at a shopkeeper, and the town will derive an added benefit with visits to town from civic officials in other municipalities. Donald Knudson of the Bliss firm made the arrangements with council.

Esqueuing Vetoes Share In Town's Centennial

Esqueuing is not interested in sharing a centennial project with Georgetown. A letter expressing the township council's opinion was read at Monday's town council meeting. "They have no project so maybe they would agree to allowing their government grant to us if we pay the municipal share," said Reeve Elliott. He pointed out that suburban areas of the township like Glen Williams, Norval and Stewarttown share Georgetown's facilities. The centennial committee will approach the township with the proposal.

Rotary Prepares Arena For Saturday Auction

Rotary Club members turned truckers Monday night, when following their regular dinner meeting at the North Halton Golf and Country Club they moved furniture to the arena for their annual auction sale on Saturday, June 27th. Using Burns Transports, loaned by Rotarian Bob Burgess, the club members huffed and puffed the donated furniture from Ian Bishop's farm where it had been stored, to the arena.

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The advertisement running since spring in the Herald, has yielded many and varied items for sale, dining room suites, bedroom suites, stoves, 2 old wind-up console gramophones, with collector's item records, are but a few of the things harvested from basements and attics. Two cars in running order will also be auctioned. Again this year Frank Petch will woo the customers into buying choice items from the collection. In charge of all the details are Bob Gougeon, and Ken Robertson.

Revival-Attempt Unsuccessful Pronounce Non-Swimmer D:O.A.

A ten year old Toronto boy, Nicky Morrison, was pronounced dead on arrival at Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital Sunday afternoon despite efforts by a bystander and firemen to revive him. Nicky was discovered floating face down in the swimming pool at the Credit Valley Conservation Area at Terra Cotta after a general alarm went out. Approximately 1,500 people were in the park at the time. The child, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Morrison of Arch St., Toronto, was spending the day at Terra Cotta with his married sister Mary and his three cousins. A general search started for the boy after a friend of the family notified a lifeguard that Nicky was missing. Swimmers formed a human chain at one end of the pool and began walking the length of it. The dragging operation was just underway when two unidentified men spotted the boy floating face down, waded in and pulled him out. A bystander immediately began mouth to mouth resuscitation under the supervision of

Spreading Oak Natural Chapel For Glen Cemetery Service

A good crowd attended the tenth annual remembrance service at the Glen cemetery Sunday afternoon. Mr. Jim Jones was master of ceremonies and welcomed everyone and expressed their appreciation to the Cemetery Board and caretakers for the excellent work they have done on the grounds. He also mentioned the land slide at the back of the cemetery and hopes that the proper authorities will very soon take care of it. In the past year at least two large pines have been determined and fallen down into the river. It is time something is done to prevent more. The singing of the hymns - "O God of Bethel", "When I survey the wondrous Cross" and "Through all the changing scenes of life" was accompanied by the Georgetown Citizens' Band and led by members of St. Alban's and United Church choirs. Miss Joyce McLean of Norval sang "My God, I thank Thee" and "Crossing the Bar" accompanied by Mrs. Alf. Spence at the piano. The band played "Symphonette for Band" led by Mike Baker.

It's AOK At Laughter Lake

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Endorse Zoning Change Downtown Apartment

An apartment building on Water St. advanced one step further when council gave a third reading Monday to a zoning amendment which would allow the building in a commercial zone. A Municipal Board hearing has been set, however, to hear any objections to the zoning change. The apartment would back the south part of the Main St. Shopping area. Eighteen units are planned by the builders. Only opponents in council were Crs. Emerson and Hildebrandt. The latter said downtown is not a desirable apartment location, while Cr. Emerson has opposed the idea from the start, claiming there would be heavy road expense and that he is against "strip zoning."

A LOOK AT THE WEATHER

Month	Max.	Min.
June	71	44
17 Wed.	72	50
18 Thu.	72	50
19 Fri.	88	51
20 Sat.	84	67
21 Sun.	70	53
22 Mon.	79	58
23 Tues.	85	57
High for the week	88	44
Precip: 1.18"		

—Alicia P. C. Scott

Slices of Meaty Drama Cafeteria Menu Tues.

Drama is on the menu in the high school cafeteria Tuesday. Starting at 8:15 the Georgetown Little Theatre will present their first "studio night" of the 1964-65 season, an opportunity for novice thespians to test their skill by performing in a branch of theatre work for which they have had a desire and for the same people to gain confidence and experience by working with the veterans of the stage. Three situation excerpts will be presented by the Little Theatre and the High School Drama Club which has accepted an invitation to contribute. The public can witness the evening of entertainment at no charge, and light refreshments will be available to those attending after the program when performers and audience mingle to discuss the scenes presented.

GLASS IS OUT KIDS ARE IN

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