

# Here They Come, Watch For Them - Chief Haley Warns Drivers



Close to three thousand elementary school children came tumbling out of Georgetown public and separate schools Friday with a whole new main artery through town and along side streets, and the thousands of school children added to the summer months. Georgetown Police Department is one organization that doesn't look forward to July and August with great display.

In the summer cars from running into each other, Chief Constable Roy Haley yesterday in issuing a warning. "One sure way is to keep the small fry off our busy streets and the responsibility for this belongs to the parents." He said the local motorists own a responsibility too every summer at vacation time. "Extra measures of alertness and caution should be incorporated in their driving habits if they expect to get through the summer without being involved in a car-pedestrian accident. Some children, once they've thrown off the limiting binds of school routine become much more carefree than careful and it's the driver's job to be anticipating a foolish move," the chief said. "In other words, from now until September he's got to be thinking for two people, himself and the young tyke standing near the edge of road ahead."

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## Assessment Reduction Means \$6000 Less Taxes

Appealing assessment on 813 acres of Delrex subdivision land, Delrex Developments won their case before the Municipal Board last week. A \$300 per acre assessment on table land was reduced to \$125, and \$200 per acre on valley land to \$100 by the board. Town solicitor Fred Nelson recommended to council Monday that the town accept the decision. The Delrex assessment had been upheld in the company's first appeal to the county judge. The town's tax treasury will suffer by an estimated \$6000 to \$85,000 according to Mayor Gibbons. Assessment on the land, originally \$150,200 is now \$70,450.

## Demands Motion Action But Mayor Won't Budge

Some weeks ago when council passed a motion to appoint one town employee as purchasing agent, Mayor Gibbons termed the motion "silly" and said he would do nothing about it. Monday, Cr. Charles Hildebrandt complained that nothing has been done. "Whether you like it or not, the motion must be carried out," he said, and tabled a motion which would bring action by July 8. When Cr. Bob Francis said the motion was illegal because it referred to a previous one, the mayor remarked, "I think it's screwy myself. If you want to give me a dressing down why don't you do it to me, the motion means nothing." The mayor said he wouldn't be silly enough to ask an officer to purchase sewer pipe, nor would he expect the foreman to purchase stationery for the front office. "That's the reason why I won't act on this motion," he explained. When council split 4-4 on the vote, the mayor declared the motion lost.

## Harley Family Picnic Held At Terra Cotta

A picnic area at the back of the Credit Valley Conservation Area at Terra Cotta was the setting for this year's Harley reunion. The annual picnic was held Sunday afternoon. Badminton and swimming were enjoyed by the adults and children before the picnic supper. And games and races were held after. A watermelon feed concluded the day's program. Attending were: Mrs. Dean Harley; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harley and Mike; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Harley, Dave, Linda and Heather; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook, and Roddy; Mr. and Mrs. Terry Harley and Gay of Georgetown; Brock Harley, Brenda; Winters; Mr. and Mrs. Doug Hyer and Christopher of Brampton; Mr. and Mrs. Don Hancock, Dean, and Jamie of Glen Williams.

## RICKY'S CONDITION IMPROVING

Two year old Ricky Spicer, who died twice during heart surgery in Sick Children's Hospital, Toronto, two weeks ago is "improving" and has been moved to ward care, a relative told the Herald yesterday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Spicer, Terra Cotta. The heart operation was to correct a congenital heart trouble.

## Eight Public School Pupils Win Hyman Silver Awards

Several years ago, local merchant Sid Silver established the H. Silver Memorial awards in what was then the one public school and the high school. A trust fund was established to provide a ten dollar prize in the public school and a larger one in high school for top scholars. As Georgetown's school population increased, a \$10 award was added at each school until today all five public schools have this honor for students to aim at. Some schools share the awards among the top three, others restrict it to one student. This year 8 young people who will enter high school in September were recipients of the awards. Chapel St. school ended in the between Anne Marie Quinbury and Jim Henderson, and on the last day of school they were given their prizes by principal Val Stein. At the Wrigglesworth graduation Banquet, Richard Enright received his award from principal William Kinrade. Park school split the award,

## Alice in Wonderland Features Local People

Some five hundred and fifty joined Central Peel Composite School auditorium Saturday, June 20th to watch Vicki Lay's production of Alice in Wonderland and other musical presentations "Cinderella" and "Hello World".

Georgetown people, taking part included the narrator Sandra Greig, and in the cast of Cinderella, Ann Marie Quinbury, Deanne Lay, Vera MacDonald, Milree Armstrong, Robert Lieder, Cathy Morris, Leahy McGilvray, Ann Melcombe, and Bob Melcombe.

In Alice in Wonderland there were Rita Louise Timms, Beverly Appleford, Suzanne Shwartz, Cheryl Spicer, Lisa Simpson, Valerie Schenk, Suzy West, Elizabeth Mirassak, Sherrie Chisholm, Kay Morrison, Brenda Reid, Deborah Moore, Carol Moore, Cheryl Morrison, Jennifer Dobson, Jim Rundle, Leslie Gillett, Deanne Lay, Patricia McCormick, Darlene Tolles and Anne Marie Quinbury. Others not already mentioned who had parts in the third offering "Hello World", included Tom Trouton, Leslie Gillett, Veronica Nemeth, Debbie Butler, Gail Butler, Lisette Clendinning, Valerie Laing, Lynn Melcombe, Rosalie Spitzer, Cheryl Breen and Martha Hogan.

## Bruton Made It To Ontario Open

Doug Bruton was the only local golfer to make it past the cut-off mark in the Ontario Open Golf Tournament at Kingston last week. He is the professional at the North Halton Club.

## Tree Topped on House During Thursday Storm

A furious late afternoon storm Thursday brought a half century old tree crashing down on an Arletta St. house causing extensive damage. The tree, a Manitoba maple, was snapped off six feet above the ground by the gale force winds and toppled into the porch roof of the home of Mrs. M. Maynard, 5 Arletta St. Two people were home at the time but apparently mistook the crash for another clap of thunder. The weight of tree broke a number of joints in the porch roof. Two workmen cut the tree up and hauled it away the next day.

## Used Driver to Ace Par Four Golf Hole

A Port Perry man playing in a Smith and Stone tourney here scored a hole-in-one at the North Halton Golf and Country Club on Maple Ave. Saturday. It's the first time a year that a North Halton golfer has been aced.

## Honour Chi Rho Couple Ere Moving to Montreal

Two St. George's Church Chi Rho club members were presented with a gift at a club meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pauling, 73 Rexway Dr. Wednesday, June 24. Mr. and Mrs. Alex MacGillivray are moving to Montreal and were given the gift as a going-away present.

## Honouring Linda Carey, Bob Barber, and Jane McNally, Who Finished in that Order in the Year's Standings, Principal Harold Catling, Made the Presentation, Also at the Graduation Banquet.

With no Grade 8 this year at Harrison school, Kennedy school principal Hazen Allen awarded the prize to Douglas Stephens, as top student among those from that area who took their Grade 8 at Kennedy school. Also on the prize list was Ronald Dublin, who stood first among Kennedy Grade 8ers.

# Reshuffle Commission New Nine Man Group

Look Ma No Gravity! ...



-Peter Jones Photo

## Days of Dissension Are Over In Town - Gibbons

Reorganization of the Industry Commission was decided Monday. There's a lot of lack involved in getting new industry council members, a new 9 member commission will include the mayor, three and deputy, so-called. Location here was decided when the head of the Deputy Reeve Hunter said American firm took a liking his resignation as chairman to the factory setting, he said few weeks ago did not mean "We need to let people know that future councils are over in town," he said but he is definitely not interested in the chairmanship. "and that future councils are over in town," he said. Cr. Bill Smith voted against trying to reduce taxes. "I think it's Georgetown's commission completely depend turn and I'm confident industry of councillors. Cr. Jim Young try will be coming," he added.

## Awards, Speakers, Music as School Grads Attend Banquets

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## Name Cherry Jepson President Jr. Bowlers

Cherry Jepson is the first president of the Georgetown Junior Lawn Bowling Club. She was elected to the post at an organization meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. George Cleave, 5 Young St. a promoter of a Junior section of the Georgetown Lawn Bowling Club. The vice-president is Vicki Chappell, the secretary, treasurer Rick Currie, games convener Phil White, social convener Steve Storey and Donna Farmer, and press secretary Robert Saxe. Senior bowlers president Doug Sargent presided for the election. Motions that at registration fee of 50 cents be charged and 10 cents be paid by each member every bowling day to be used for prizes and a social day at the end of the season were carried. The junior bowling season starts this afternoon (Thursday) at 2.

## Wins Golf Equipment Georgetown Golf Draw

John Adamson of Cooksville has \$353.00 worth of golf equipment this week that he didn't have last week. The equipment and accessories were first prize in a lucky draw made at the annual June 24th dinner at Georgetown Golf and Country Club Saturday night. The prize included woods, head, putter, wedge, bag, cart, head-covers and umbrella. The draw was sponsored by the Georgetown Golf and Country Club men's section. A member of the clubhouse staff Mrs. Isobel Kerr, pulled the winning ticket. Mr. Adamson was not present when his name was pulled. An overflow crowd attended the dance, but outdoor lights and tables were set up in anticipation of such a response, and everyone was accommodated. A cocktail hour preceded the buffet.

## Blood Donor Clinic Produces 218 Pints

Two hundred and eighteen donated blood at a Georgetown Red Cross Association blood donor clinic in Knox church hall Monday - but another twenty-seven offered to donate and an additional two dozen contributed by doing clinic work. It was the second of three blood clinics to be held here this year. At the clinic for general duties during the afternoon and evening were Mrs. Moutzen, Mrs. Kiffner, Mrs. Sutherland, Mrs. Landry, Mrs. Barber, Mrs. Hancock and Mrs. Walsh. Mrs. Fogel, Mrs. Bragg, Mrs. Bradley and Mrs. Scinski were volunteer typists. Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Atkinson, Mrs. Maybanks, Mrs. MacDonnell, Mrs. Solomons, Mrs. Crockett and Mrs. Gordon were nurses. The Dr. on call for the day was Dr. Panabaker. Three Georgetown Ambulance Service men assisted with the unloading of equipment at 12:25 and again at 8. The driver was William Solomons. Refreshments were served by donors by the ladies Auxiliary of Knox Church. The typewriters were made available by Smith and Stone and Walter Pope.

**LOOK AT THE WEATHER**

Date	High	Low
June 24 Wed.	70	57
25 Thurs.	74	49
26 Fri.	67	57
27 Sat.	77	62
28 Sun.	82	64
29 Mon.	89	61
30 Tues.	81	63
High for June, 81		
Low, 47		
Precip. 2.10"		

**SCHOOL PROMOTIONS**  
 Promotion lists in this issue for Wrigglesworth, Holy Cross, Normal, Stowarth and Glen Williams. Others next week.