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A SNOWBALL THAT'S ROLLING



A SAMOYED NAMED BORIS SHOWED 'EM HOW

MEET BORIS ANATOL, a three year old Samoyed snowballed that just rolled through the Hamilton Kennel Club all-breed championship show and came out with just about everything now nailed down. The dog, owned and bred by K. J. W. Robson, R. R. 2, Georgetown, and shown by Miss Laura Treble of Tanhardt Kennels, R. R. 1, Georgetown, won five ribbons, a silver tray and rosette. The show was Saturday, June 27. Fansiers get a second chance to look at Boris on Saturday, when he will compete for more accolades at Woodstock.

Oil Strike Made at Hornby Hundred Barrels Daily

Tony Seynuck, of Anthony Gas and Oil Explorations, seems to have a nose for finding natural gas and oil, sunk a drill just twelve feet Monday and brought in his best oil well to date. "Because of lack of pressure we're pumping the oil from this new well and already we have three thousand gallons of oil away from the shaft and make telephone conversation Tuesday. The well had been sunk 1650 feet two years ago and was unproductive until new drill.

Georgetown's Tom Trouten In O'Keefe's South Pacific

Local people attending the South Pacific show at O'Keefe Centre during the next three weeks may not realize that Dorothy Collins is the star. They will be watching a favourite Georgetown entertainer, Tom Trouten, who is a member of the chorus. Tom has been active in drama for some years. Locally, he has starred in most of the Rotary reviews, has been a stalwart of St. John's United church choir, and has been a socialist at parties and with dance bands. He appeared on a Buffalo television show a few years back and since then played the leading roles in Pyjamas Game in Kitchener and recently in Kiss Me Kate in Hamilton. Now, he is aiming at the big time, and was chosen by director Joe Layton for the South Pacific chorus. If you see the show, watch particularly for the "Dames" number. Tom has a small solo part towards the middle of the num-

RICKY HOME 'JUST FINE'

Ricky Spicer came home this week. The two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Spicer who underwent heart surgery was in hospital for just 17 days after the operation during which he 'died' twice. Mrs. Spicer said her son is 'fine' and progressing speedily.

Plan To Close Down Ward Hampered By Patient Load

Plans to close down a ward in the local Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital may be given up at present, because of the larger than normal patient load in the past few days. Normally, during the summer period, the number of patients occupying hospital beds are a great deal fewer than at other seasons. However, in the past few days, the bed-load has been on the increase, and it is doubtful if a ward can be closed. Originally the plans had called for the complete emptying of one ward, for renovations,

CHILD DIES IN POOL AT SPEYSIDE

Maria Josephine De Cicco was pronounced dead on arrival at Sick Children's Hospital, Toronto, at 8:45 Sunday night. She was four and a half years old and was pulled from the Twin Lakes swimming pool at Speyside, six miles west of Georgetown. A crowd of 60 anxious swimmers watched at the waters edge while an ambulance driver and his crew struggled to save the five year old girl's life prior to the desperate run to Toronto. Maria was missed by her mother Lydia at about 4:15 p.m. A search began when some sightseers reported they saw a child floating on top of the water. A friend of the family, Bernardo Roca, 35, of 1057 Davenport Road, found her submerged in about four feet of water. The large 185 by 368 feet artificial swimming pool emptied and silence fell on the park as the ambulance operators worked to save the girl. The standby lifeguard, Gordon Miles, 19, of Oakville, administered mouth-to-mouth respiration until the ambulance arrived. Murray Macleith, owner and operator of the Oakville ambulance service, worked for about a further hour with manual respiration and a Brooks Air device. Later he used a resuscitator. Maria began to respond and at one period opened her eyes. While the water rumbled in her lungs and tumbled from her blue lips, movement was

Highway Crash Sends Passenger To Hospital

Allan Hawkins, 25, of Scarborough, was admitted to Georgetown hospital with undetermined injuries after the car he was riding in left No. 7 Hwy. at the Silvercreek corner and hit a ditch Saturday. The car, a 1957 Ford, was being driven by Trevor Austin of 32 Allister Ave., Scarborough. Ontario Provincial Police said the damage to the vehicle was \$400. Sgt. Wright of the North Hamilton detachment (UP) investigated the accident. It happened shortly after 7 p.m.

Drop Christian Symbols So Other Faiths Welcome

Local Rebekahs will hear a report on a move by the International headquarters of the Rebekahs Lodge to eliminate Christian symbols and references from ceremonies from two local delegates, Mrs. Helen Zeravlev and Mrs. Nellie Willett when they reconvene in September. Mrs. Zeravlev and Mrs. Willett attended the Rebekah assembly at the Royal York Toronto, from Sunday, June 21, until Wed. June 24th. The decision to remove references to specific religion from the ceremonies of all Ontario Lodges was reached at the provincial-wide convention. It was explained the removal of the Christian symbols and references was so that women of all creeds and beliefs could feel free to become a subcommittee. The Rebekahs have always allowed women of faiths other than Christian to join and ruling was made to prevent the association of the lodge with one specific religion through Christian references. The Georgetown lodge has Christian symbols in its ceremonies and these will probably have to be removed when the

Cut for Forty Stitches In 'Last Day' Accident

A Grade 7 pupil at Harrison public school, James Buckwald, had one of those accidents that just shouldn't happen - especially to a fellow about to breathe freedom. Jim was on his way out of school on the last day June 26 when, in his excitement, he missed the cross bar on the front door and put a straight-arm through the plate glass. He suffered cuts about the forehead, nose, and on one arm requiring forty stitches. He was taken to hospital by his father who was called at home. Fortunately, flesh cuts were the worst of the inflictions and the last of the forty stitches were removed Monday.

Powers Predicts Water Rate Hike

detected in her limbs and she bounced dead a few minutes was lifted into the stretcher later and taken carefully to the Constable Robert Haines who was waiting ambulance. Her mother, Mrs. De Cicco, accompanied him to the hospital. She said the large kidney-shaped pool was empty when he and his sister arrived at the scene. The weekend drowning there followed other drownings this year at Kelo Dam Conservation Area, in the Sixteen Mile Creek at Oakville, at Terra Cotta Conservation Area and at Heart Lake. There have also been over a dozen "near drownings" reported, many at Kelo Dam.

Smith & Stone Shutdown Has Bearing on Deficit

Councillor Donald Powers, chairman of the Water Commission, predicted an increase in water rates at last night's Council meeting. He said the only way to pay off the loan needed to cover the water department deficit in the water department. Not so optimistic however, the water chairman who predicted an increase in water rates at last night's Council meeting. He said the only way to pay off the loan needed to cover the water department deficit in the water department. Not so optimistic however, the water chairman who predicted an increase in water rates at last night's Council meeting. He said the only way to pay off the loan needed to cover the water department deficit in the water department.

Wants to Build Motel On Old Creamery Site

A modern motel may soon be sitting where the old Georgetown Creamery once stood on Gurph St. opposite Stonehouse Sales. An out of town construction firm, Rope Construction, has discussed the matter twice with the Georgetown planning board in regards to zoning. If the firm is allowed to build it will be the first motel to be constructed inside town limits. Since the creamery was razed in two fires a number of years ago there has been little interest in the property. A body shop is located in one end of the block and Georgetown welding in the other. The charred centre area of the block was cleaned up after the second fire and board fence erected. It's expected a representative of the Rope Construction firm will meet a third time with town planners before any decision is made.

Auction Will Be Rotary Club's Major Fund Raiser

The Georgetown Rotarians are going to concentrate on making their annual auction sale their number one source of funds. At their meeting Monday night the Rotary Club decided to collect year round in future to make the sale a major attraction. Collections will be monthly but emergency pickups will be made if the donor club has only solicited articles. "We want anything useable immediately in advance of sale."

Georgetown Lions Won't Hear Alabama Governor's Address

When Governor Wallace of Alabama speaks to the assembly of Lions in Toronto today there will be no Georgetown Lions in his audience - but because of a Boycott. "As Lions of the hosting country we are not eligible to obtain the hospitality tickets that allow Lions admittance to the hall where Governor Wallace is speaking," Gob Collier president of the Georgetown Lions told The Herald yesterday. The local club prexy said he didn't have any particular opinion on the proposal by some groups that Wallace be boycotted because of his opposition to the American Civil Rights Bill and general treatment of coloured residents of his state. "It's difficult to know what the local club membership feels about the Boycott idea since we are not meeting regularly during the summer," he said. "There doesn't seem to be much discussion about it."

Horseman Buys Century Old Farm

A district farm that was purchased from the Crown one hundred years ago has just been sold out of the Moore name. The farm, owned by Mrs. Mary Moore at the time of the sale, had been in the Moore name for the entire century. The farm is located on the 3rd Line of Equeusing. The new owner is a Toronto Broker and horseman, Roy West. He will take possession in August with an eye to giving the farm "a new look" within the next two years. He didn't elaborate on what changes he has planned. Mr. West viewed several farms in various locations before deciding on the historic Moore place as most suitable. The sale was transacted by Guy Russell, local representative for J. A. Willoughby and Sons Ltd.

Name Four of Six Industry Commissioners

Four of the six laymen members of the newly reorganized Industrial Commission were named at Council meeting Monday night. The four appointees are W. Campy, G. Connell Smith, G. A. Blackwell, and Ronald Lytle. Two more members will be appointed, probably next week. All of the appointees found favour with Council, with Reeve J. Elliott's comment, "Good men for the job", being echoed by all.

THIS LEMONADE STAND HAD A FLOOR SHOW



LEMONADE STANDS operated by children are not unusual this time of the year - but when the customers get a floor show with their drinks and chocolate bars, it's novel enough to be news. This popular stand in the back yard at 38 Sargent Road did a booming business, but the proprietors didn't glean any profits. The money from the stand and a puppet show in the same backyard was forwarded to the Star Fresh Air Fund by the enterprising youngsters.