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Just A Teaser From The Old Elf . . .



EMPLOYEE CHILDREN'S PARTIES WHET APPETITES

Standard Products employees. The party for children of Standard Products employees was one of many similar affairs at which wide-eyed local small fry received their first gift of the season - a kind of appetizer before the feast of present Christmas morning.

-Peter Jones Photo

Reeve Wants Township Pay More of Fire Costs

Manufacturing Firm Eyes Georgetown for Location

A light manufacturing firm is eyeing Georgetown as a potential location for their proposed new plant. It was revealed at a meeting of the Georgetown Industrial Commission Dec. 10.

The company, the name of which was not disclosed, is interested in purchasing 75 acres of industrial land in this area. In a letter read at the industrial commission meeting the firm queried the labour rates here, availability of labour, transportation rates and daily average temperatures.

The Industrial Commission also paid attention to residents' industries with a purchase order for name signs to be erected as an aid to locating firms in the town's industrial park. Larger signs will be situated at the entrances to the industrial area with fingerboard signs indicating the routes.

As well as an aerial to people-planting the signs will serve as advertising in making residents and people passing through more aware of them.

The Georgetown Industrial Commission has issued a call for help from the people of Georgetown and vicinity in advising Commission members of any knowledge of industries planning to expand or change their location. A commission spokesman said many Georgetown people had been of assistance in passing on the leads.

Window Glass Delay Stalls Church Opening

Hopes for Christmas services in the new Holy Cross Church on Maple Avenue, have been dashed as the building is not ready for occupancy. According to Father Ogter Devent, the delay is due to the fact the glass for the windows arrived only this week, four months overdue. This, in turn, held up the completion of the inside, since no plastering could be done.

While the rectory is coming along well, there is disappointment that the Christmas services could not be celebrated in the new church. It is now felt the new church will not be in use till February.

Salary Discussion Again At County Council Meeting

The question of setting salaries for the coming year again took up a large portion of Halton County Council meeting last week.

This time the salary of the County Engineer came under discussion. Deputy Reeve Lester Whiting of Oakville took issue with the whole manner in which the personnel committee is dealing with salaries. Citing salaries of \$10,000 of \$10,000 for city engineers, he felt the County engineer was underpaid.

The salary proposed for the county engineer was \$8,100 increasing to \$8,505 on August 1st, 1965.

Deputy Reeve Whiting felt not only the present engineer should be considered, but what it would cost to replace him.

Defending the proposal Reeve J. Elliott, chairman of the personnel committee indicated the increase granted the engineer totalled \$1,000 in 1965, and

Married 3 Days, Couple Killed In Highway Smash

A couple married in Georgetown Friday were killed Monday night when their car rammed the rear end of a sanding truck on No. 7 Hwy.

Heinrick Passon, 40, of 233 Bartley Bull Parkway, Brampton and Alice G. Borell, 35, 804 Bloor St. E., Toronto, were married in Magistrate Kenneth M. Langdon's office, 24 Main St. S. Both were born in Germany.

Police said Mr. Passon's view of the sanding truck was obscured by a rise in the road. The truck had been stopped waiting to make a turn off the highway.

Mrs. Passon leaves a 16 year old daughter by a previous marriage. The Passons were on their way home after a shopping trip.

Holiday visits, visitors' phone them for the Herald's Social & Personal column.

Set Skating, Hockey Schedules, Town Rinks

One of the difficulties of operating outdoor skating rinks is the separation of hockey and pleasure skating.

This year with the town operating five municipal outdoor rinks, council has decided to establish hours when hockey will be permitted. Signs are being erected at the rinks, and an advertisement in The Herald is asking parents to see that their children cooperate.

During the holidays, hockey will be restricted to Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 1 to 3 p.m. and on the other five days of the week until noon.

All other hours are reserved for pleasure skating. After the holidays, hockey periods will be restricted to Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 till 6, and on Saturdays and Sundays until noon, with the rest of the time reserved for skating.

A watchful eye will be kept on the rinks to see that children do not abuse the regulations. There is danger of injury to young skaters when hockey is in progress, and council has provided the schedule to ensure maximum safety and pleasure for all the town's young people.

Half Fire Calls In Esqueusing Paying One-Sixth - Elliott

Reeve John Elliott wants Georgetown to get a higher payment from Esqueusing Township for its fire protection service.

At town council's last meeting of the year, he suggested the township be approached early in the new year.

Deputy Reeve Hunter observed that he is satisfied Georgetown has a good arrangement at present.

"Not so," said the reeve. "We will receive less than \$3,000 for fire service from Esqueusing this year. They are paying only one-sixth of our \$18,000 budget."

The mutual aid system under which town and township operates requires the township to provide one fire truck, and to pay a fee for each call answered by Georgetown volunteer firemen.

Reeve Elliott says over half this year's fire calls were outside town, that these take more time than local calls and because of the time required to arrive at more distant locations, the chances of fires being serious and taking more time to control are greater.

Cr. Emerson agreed with Mr. Hunter that the town had a good arrangement. If discussions are to be held, he said the town should also consult with Arton and Milton, which also have sharing arrangements with Esqueusing and compare agreements.

Services When Needed Promise To Delrex Firm

A new factory erected on the highway some time ago by Delrex Developments is still without water and sewer services despite the request of the firm that these be provided immediately.

Council voted on December 21 to provide these within thirty working days following advice that the factory has been sold or leased. The motion was opposed by Mayor Gibbons and Cr. Powers, carrying on a 7-2 majority.

They are concerned about the cost of a sewer extension along the highway to the factory and want more specific information before committing themselves.

Cr. Bill Smith, on the contrary, said the town is obligated because a fee was paid over a year ago for the services hook-up. It can be decided later the most economical way installation can be made, he said.

Delegate David Niven to Older Boys' Parliament

For the first time in thirty years Georgetown will have a delegate to the Ontario Older Boys' Parliament when it convenes December 23rd. David Niven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Niven 3 Edith St., will attend the five day session through the sponsorship of the St. John United Church AOTS Men's Club.

The Parliament will be held at Waterloo Lutheran University. This will be the 44th session.

Georgetown was last represented thirty years ago by Jack McDermid.

The purpose of the Parliament is to challenge older boys to Christian faith and Christian living; to train them to give effective leadership in their local churches and communities; to develop interdenominational understanding and cooperation; and to provide a vivid experience in the practical meaning of Christian democracy," says the proclamation.

It is open to boys of 16 to 20 years of age.

The Older Boys Parliament is sponsored by the Ontario Council of Christian Education which includes the Baptist Convention of Ontario and Quebec, the Churches of Christ, the United Church of Canada,



DAVID NIVEN

the Evangelical United Brethren, the Presbyterian Church in Canada, the Salvation Army, The YMCA and local Councils.

The Parliament is not a political parliament and the subjects dealt with are not of a political nature. It is a church parliament and the legislation deals with real issues confronting Christian youths.

Next year it is hoped to have the office contested by local boys, and possibly from other parts of the county. This year Dave will represent Halton in the Boys parliament.

Rev. Whan's Mother Fonthill Resident Dies

Widow of a Baptist minister, Mrs. Lillian Whan, 71 died in Welland General Hospital on December 18. Her son, Lloyd is minister of First Baptist Church here.

The former Lillian Doner, she was born in Toronto. She had lived in Long Branch, Harrie, Villa Nova, Fonthill, Peterborough and St. Thomas during her husband's pastorate. Following his retirement, they lived at Waterford, and since his death five years ago she had made her home at Fonthill.

She leaves a family of five children, Rev. Lloyd Whan of town, James of Fonthill, Mrs. Buford Learn (Myrtle) of Ingersoll, Mrs. William Pugh (Alberta) of Hamilton and Mrs. June Whan, Guelph; ten grandchildren, a brother Elmer Doner, Langstaffe, and sisters Mrs. Mae Clayton and Mrs. Robert Giles, Richmond Hill and Mrs. Arthur Warwick, Detroit.

Rev. Douglas Coombs of Fonthill conducted the funeral service on Friday at the Dixon Funeral Home, Fonthill and interment was in Pleasant View Memorial Gardens.

A LOOK AT THE WEATHER

December	High	Low
16 Wed.	30	6
17 Thurs.	35	19
18 Friday	16	7
19 Sat.	23	11
20 Sun.	29	19
21 Mon.	20	10
22 Tues.	20	23

High for the week 30, low 6.
 Precipitation - 3" snow.
 Alicia F. C. Scott, ary.

Traditional Christmas Dinner Planned for Hospital Patients

Spending Christmas in hospital, may not be comparable to Christmas at home, but no effort is being spared at the Georgetown and District Hospital to make a hospital-Christmas as 'homey' as possible.

The halls are not only decked with boughs of holly, but with stars, bells and Christmas trees, which the Hospital Auxiliary purchased and erected.

A traditional Christmas dinner will be served the patients, turkey, cranberry sauce, mince-meat pie, shortbread, and Christmas cake, on trays decorated with Christmas place mats, and crowned with tiny individual Christmas trees, under which is a small gift for each patient.

Again the hand of the Auxiliary appears. The place mats, the little trees and the gifts are all made by the women of the Auxiliary.

Adding to the Christmas atmosphere are nightly visits of carollers, who sing in the halls and wards. The Salvation Army, the 8th Co. Girl Guides, the High School Choir and the Ebenezer school choir, all are taking turns carolling.

One kind gentleman has offered his services as a clown for the children, but at the

Stafford New Manager At Georgetown Loblaw's

Ken Stafford has been appointed manager of the Georgetown Loblaw's store in Delrex Market Centre.

The Oakville man is the store's second manager since the store opened some years ago. Willis Housego has taken a new position in Sudbury. Mr. Stafford has been with the firm for fourteen years, serving at various stores in Toronto. He is commuting at present from Oakville, but expects to be moving here with his wife and family in the spring.

BOXING DAY HOLIDAY

Saturday is a Boxing Day holiday and Georgetown stores will close to give employees the benefit of a 3-day Christmas week-end.

Remember, too, that stores will close at 6 p.m. Christmas Eve.

HAPPENS EVERY YEAR . . .



VANDALS DON'T TAKE TIME OFF FOR CHRISTMAS

While the Christmas season traditionally brings out the best in people there are a few who display a reverse reaction. From this group comes the out-

let for his destructive inclination. Above, a front door at First Baptist Church wears the carved initials, evidence of someone's utter senseless.

set for his destructive inclination.



Once a glowing greeting of the season at the eastern entrance to town, this sign shows the scars of an attack by someone with no motive for its destruction other than their own

satisfaction in destroying. A reflection silver background has been peeled from the signboard and dozens of lights which spelled Season Greetings to visitors, have been broken

or disappeared. The Georgetown Police Department reports numerous other cases of private displays being marred or completely ruined by the vandals. -Peter Jones Photo

Hooded Meters Please Shoppers, Merchants

The Santa spirit prevailed for the two pre-Christmas weeks when council arranged with the police department to forego parking meter revenue as a convenience to shoppers.

Meters in the downtown area were hooded with 'Merry Christmas' bags. It was a gesture appreciated by shoppers and merchants alike during the busy season of holiday purchasing.

Name Hall, Gorth To High School Board

Chairman of the high school board this year, Ed Hall has been reappointed by Georgetown council for another term.

Yed Gorth, who has been a member of the advisory vocational commission was appointed a board member Monday. He will fill the unexpected term of Douglas Lattimer, who submitted his resignation a few weeks ago.

IMPORTANT MESSAGE

To Readers and Advertisers

. . . The next issue of the Herald will be advanced by one day, and will be on sale in retail outlets and delivered by carriers on WEDNESDAY.

Because of the advanced date, advertisers and those submitting news items are asked to have copy in our hands as early as possible.

The issues will feature special seasonal greetings advertisements from businesses. Contact us immediately for best choice of illustrations.