

# Happy New Year

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### Brother is Shot, Killed In Brewers Store Holdup

A Georgetown woman's brother was shot and killed in an attempted holdup in Kingston Christmas eve.

Fred Lawrence, brother of Mrs. Tony Lloyd, 60 Windsor Dr., died Christmas Day following an emergency operation.

At writing time, police were still hunting for the youth who fired the shot that killed Mr. Lawrence. The dead man was manager of a suburban brewers' retail store which was the scene of the holdup at 10 p.m.

Before he died, Mr. Lawrence described his assailant as between 18 and 21, slim, and wearing a three-quarter length coat.

He apparently lay in wait for Mr. Lawrence in the store manager's car and shot him twice with a .38 calibre pistol during a struggle for a paper bag.

Police said the bandit probably believed the bag contained the store's Christmas Eve receipts, but it was filled with last minute Christmas gifts for Mrs. Lawrence and their children.

The bandit missed a wallet

containing about \$5,000 on the front seat of the car.

Mr. Lawrence was about to take the receipts to a bank in downtown Kingston.

### Boxing Day Baby But None for Noel

There was no Christmas baby at Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital this year but the Stork wasn't far behind St. Nick.

Little baby girl Labrie missed being the hospital's Christmas bundle by just fourteen and a half hours. She was born to Patricia and Ivan Labrie at 8:35 Boxing Day and was the baby born closest to December 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Labrie live at 12 Chapel St. West where six girls and a boy are waiting to receive their belated Christmas present. She weighed 5 pounds 13 ounces.

**WINNING SHOPPERS**

Winners in a lucky draw contest sponsored by Georgetown merchants can be found on page 12 in this issue.

### NEED A FAST \$5? GO BREAK A LEG

It's worth \$5 to break your leg in a farm accident here from now on.

A motion passed at a joint meeting of the Halton and Peel Farm Safety Councils in the Halton Agricultural Office last week made it a by-law that each person sixteen years of age or over, breaking a limb in a farm accident in 1965 in Halton County will receive a \$5 grant.

Detailed information on the accident must be supplied to the Halton Safety Council. The main purpose for the motion is to focus attention on the high cost of and number of broken arms and legs.

Guest speakers at the meeting included Mr. Oscar Snyder, Elmira, President, and Mr. Hal Wright, Guelph, Secretary of the Farm Safety Council of the Ontario. Chairman Mrs. A. H. Coulter, Campbellville, R.R. 3, welcomed the Safety Council members from Halton and Peel counties and told of the accomplishments of the Halton Farm Safety Council during 1964.

Larry Argue, Engineering Extension Specialist and Secretary of the Peel Farm Safety Council, reported on the Peel County activities. A new film was shown - "Elmer the Safety Elephant". This film is

## Some Homes Flooded As Ice Jams Credit

Helpless Until Flood Control Program Says Field Officer

Measurements in a number of homes that front the 5th line, just south of the west Glen bridge were flooded when an unexpected ice jam caused the Credit River to overflow its banks at that point Thursday night.

The jam came as the result of recent rains and unseasonal temperatures which acted on the river's ice surface the same as a spring run-off. The trouble started when some of the ice cakes locked at a bend in the river a few hundred yards south of the west Glen bridge where the river is at one of its shallowest points.

A second heavy float of ice chunks hit the jammed blocks about 8:30 Friday morning. And a third lot moved in Saturday.

It's believed the pressure of the third flow brought about the break up. By late Saturday all time for the ice to form to the south of the jammed blocks, which had been thrown onto the banks and into neighbourly back yards by the impact of the respective flows - had moved out.

During the height of the flood part of the 5th line was under water, but at no time did it get deep enough to create a barrier for traffic. Diverted water washed away part of the shoulder of the road and part of a driveway on the property of Peter Macdonald, one of the people whose basement became a chilly indoor pool.

Just before the weight of the ice freed the jam the ice was backed up from the bend to behind the Glen Williams public school.

The Credit Valley Conservation Authority had a bulldozer at the site of the jam yesterday attempting to ease the sharp turn in the river's course and remove any obstructions.

Mail Boxes Knocked Down On RR 4 Route

"It was more like Halloween than Christmas," rural mail carrier Mrs. Walt Hyde told The Herald yesterday when contacted about a wholesale tipping up mail boxes in the Georgetown RR. 4 area over the holiday.

"We didn't make the rounds Christmas day but Saturday morning when we took the mail many of the boxes were lying in the ditches or completely disappeared," Mrs. Hyde said.

In all some eight mail boxes were knocked down, four on the town line and the rest on the 5th line of Chinguacousy, the next line east.

Mrs. Hyde said that by the next mail delivery most of the box owners had recovered their mailboxes.

**AMENDMENT SETS NURSES SALARIES**

County council last week amended a recent salary bylaw which had brought strong protest from nurses at Halton County Health Unit. The bylaw knocked nurses salaries to a bracket of from \$4,300 - \$5,160.

Following a nurse shortage this summer the county advertised for nurses offering them a salary range of \$4,500 to \$5,500. The amendment allows for a range of from \$4,515 to \$5,373 plus what is termed "merit system."

### Attend Wedding in Nassagaweya Church

Miss Freda Herbert and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie M. Clark were among guests at a wedding of local interest held in Nassagaweya Presbyterian Church on Monday afternoon.

The bride was Janna Maire de Grasse Ramsay, and the groom Henry Bruce McLeod Best, Best man was the groom's brother, Dr. C. A. Best. The reception was held at "Londonery Farm, the

farm home of the groom's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Best. The bride's mother, Mrs. Iain Ramsay, flew from her home on the Isle of Lays, in the Hebrides, for the ceremony. The late Pilot Officer Ramsay was killed during World War II.

The CVCA Field Officer said there would have been a lot more trouble had the temperature dropped rapidly and trapped the ice chunks where they lay temporarily. The spring break up would have brought all kinds of distress had the jam stayed out all winter, he commented.

The flooding was the worst in the Glen since an ice jam caused near disaster condition in February of 1961.

At that time huge blocks of ice battered some of the homes and Preston's grocery store in the vicinity of the bridge, and some of the residents had to be evacuated.

## Car Plunges Thirty Feet Into River at Underpass

An R.R. 3, Norval motorist miraculously escaped with only a broken left wrist and bruises when his car plunged off the edge of an embankment and plunged 30 feet into a river near the John St. subway.

Police said the man, Robert Lowrie, R.R. 3, Norval was driving east on John St. after coming through the railway subway when he lost control of his car. It missed a sharp bend in the road and plunged into the ravine.

Part of the car was submerged in the Credit River tributary which runs through a culvert at the base of the railway bank.

The front end of Mr. Lowrie's 1957 Plymouth was pushed in by the impact. The damage was placed at \$400.

There is no guard rail at the corner and large rock and pieces of broken sidewalk cover the ground where the car took the plunge.

Cat. Harry Liberty investigated the accident at 4:30 p.m.

Approximately \$1,000 was added to the week's property damage in a rear end collision on King St. E. earlier the same afternoon.

Cat. Bill Korolag investigated when a 1958 Chrysler driven by Robert O. Nuttal of 3 Mlver Dr. and a 1959 Mercury driven by Donald Earle Wilson of Niagara Falls, N.Y., were involved in a rear end collision. Police said Wilson's car was stopped letting out a passenger when the accident happened.

The Nuttal car got the worst of the damage - \$700 worth.

A truck travelling east on Sargent Rd. went out of control and hit a hydro pole Monday afternoon, Dec. 21. Siegfried Muller, R.R. 1, Malton, the driver of the 1961 Chev truck, was unharmed.

The road was snow packed at the time of the accident. Three hundred dollars damage was done to the front of the

truck, but the pole was undamaged.

Car proceeding in opposite directions came together at the Campbell Gate - Mountainview Rd. corner Monday morning, Dec. 21 and caused \$650 damage. Robert Harris R.R. 2, Georgetown was southbound in a 1950 Thames, and Galbois A. Bonner, 10 Langstone Cres. was travelling north.

The Galbois car was about to make a left turn onto Campbell when the cars met. Cat. Roy Henderson recorded the damage as \$500 to Harris' car and \$450 to the Bonner vehicle.

Another \$435 damage was registered Friday, Dec 18, when a car and truck hit at the Guelph-Mt. Pleasant intersection. The driver were Harold Milton Moyer, Norval, and Frederick Robert Ross, Hamilton.

Moyer in a 1950 Pontiac was westbound and Robertson in a 1964 Dodge van was attempting a left turn out of Maple onto Guelph. This one happened at 1:45 p.m.

### Police Cpl's Eye Injured Warning Flare Explodes

A Georgetown police officer was injured when a warning flare exploded as he was turning it at the scene of an accident Monday, Dec. 21.

Corporal Ted Scott was treated by Dr. Allstar Macdonald for burns to his right eye. His uniform was also damaged by the hot particles.

Bandages were removed from the injured eye Monday, Dec. 22.

Cpl. Scott was investigating an accident involving cars driven by Miss Nora Rebecch, Krantz, R.R. 2, Georgetown, and William McDonald, 243 Guelph St. Both drivers were also injured.

Miss Krantz suffered chest injuries and McDonald received an injured right knee and whiplash.

Cpl. Scott placed total damage to the cars at \$1,700.

A police report said McDonald was slowing to make a turn into his driveway at 243 Guelph St. when the Krantz car collided with the back end.

Both vehicles were facing east.

The Krantz car, a 1962 Ford, took the brunt of the damage - \$1,000 worth. The time of the crash was 5:10 p.m.

### Smoke, No Fire Christmas Call

A candle which burned down into a plastic dish created a lot of smoke but not damage in a Mill St. apartment Christmas night.

Fire Chief Erwin Lewis said the near midnight alarm sent firemen to the apartment of Mrs. Marilyn Webster, over Buck's Foods, but they found no flames. He said the men stayed only briefly to make sure that there was no danger of the dish reigniting.

### A LOOK AT THE WEATHER

December	High	Low
23 Wed.	45	30
24 Thurs.	55	35
25 Fri.	55	34
26 Sat.	39	35
27 Sun.	42	32
28 Mon.	23	21
29 Tues.	21	11
	22	13

High for the week 55, low 11. Pdeclp. 1.46" rain, 4.14" snow.

Allena F. C. Scott



**THE OLD YEAR IN PICTURES**

TOP LEFT: A spectacular three-hulled sailboat built by Georgetown man Reg Jaworski and partner Gene Bucco steels all the attention at the International Boat Show in Toronto. TOP RIGHT: Ban the Bombers parade through Georgetown's Main Street protesting nuclear arms for Canada. BOTTOM LEFT: Erwin Lewis is made Chief of Georgetown's Fire Department. BOTTOM RIGHT: Electric racing cars come of age as the North Halton Kart Drivers take their thrills and spills indoors.

## JANUARY