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Talk About Fast Service



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EVER BEEN SERVED BY A BUNNY

BUNNY WAITRESS Rhona Gadd serves a young twosome visiting the new Bunny Club for young adults which opened at the Riviera Sunday night. The club operates every Sunday night until 11.00 p.m. (See story page 11.)

Wait Budget Till Buy But Reeve's Plea Fails

A motion to authorize the purchase of a three-ton Fargo truck from Maval Motors at \$2,350 provoked a lecture from Reeve John Elliott at Council meeting Monday night. The first thing we should do ourselves is - Can we afford it? he demanded. It's like running a home, you can't spend more than is coming in, he insisted. He pointed out that the final figures from School Boards and Committees were not in yet, so the budget was not set. We should keep our mill rate down, especially when it seems other municipalities are going up. Coun. Powers agreed, saying he'd like to see this motion held up till the final figures are in. The High School, the

Idea Dances Nets \$300 For Workshop

The Georgetown Auxiliary for Retarded Children netted approximately \$300 from their annual idea of March dance in the Legion hall, the first of two dances which the auxiliary is counting on to nourish the treasury. The auxiliary is holding two dances in the Legion hall instead of one in the larger Riviera. "We hope we can make the same amount of money out of two dances for the sake of the adult workshop," Mrs. Kay Butler of the auxiliary told The Herald. The second dance will be held in late April.

Money gained through the dances and the upcoming campaign is earmarked for the proposed adult workshop for the mentally retarded of 18 years of age and over. At the present there is no place in the immediate area for those who leave Sunshine School to go. The campaign for funds is slated for May.

Elect Burman President Georgetown's Rotarians

Ed Burman was elected President of the Rotary Club for the coming year at the Monday night regular dinner meeting. Elected to the executive was McMillan-Vice President, Bob Buras-Treasurer, Ralph Secretary, and Bob Bougeon and Jim Turnbull-Directors. Joe McMillan, in charge of the May 14th, "Tenth Anniversary Party" at the Riviera, reported that a hundred and fifty invitations had been sent to points far and near. "The Party" will include a dinner, a show, and a dance. Highlights of the past Rotary Shows will be featured, and it is hoped many familiar faces from the original shows will reappear. Mr. McMillan pointed out

Weber Drive Trucker Dies in Highway Crash

A Georgetown man was instantly killed in an accident on Highway 401 Friday. Lloyd Raymer, 9 Weber Dr. died in the wreckage of the Consolidated Truck Lines tractor-trailer he was driving. It was in collision with another truck at the Highway 8 intersection. Mr. Raymer leaves his wife Eleanor, a son Kenneth, sisters Mrs. A. Croxford and Vera and a brother Floyd. Funeral service took place on Monday in Toronto at the St. Clair Chapel of McDougall & Brown with interment in Glendale Memorial Gardens. Rev. John McMullin of St. George's Anglican Church, Georgetown, conducted the service.

OBIA CONVENTION

86b Lane and Bill Richmond of Georgetown were among representatives from Italian county at the Ontario Baseball Association Convention in London on the weekend. Wilfred Johnston of West Lorne replaced Jim Waddie, Milton, as the president.

Twenty-Course Night School Ends Classes for Season

High schools aren't the only ones with a dropout problem. Georgetown Night School ended the 1964-65 term with 170 adults attending class, half the number which enrolled at registration night in October. However, a few shorter courses wound up in January. Twenty-six courses were offered, but six - woodcarving, photography, metalcraft, wood-working, and factory foremanship were dropped because of poor enrollment. Fees were \$10 for vocational courses and \$8 for recreational courses. Night School students concluded their courses with written examinations. Teaching the twenty week

TOT HIT BY DAIRY TRUCK

Twenty months old Lawrence Euteneier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Euteneier, 43 Water St., was examined at Georgetown & District Memorial Hospital and released after being hit by a dairy truck in front of his home Thursday. The boy was sitting on the road when the truck, driven by Roger Gyguras of the 8th Line of Equestrian, a Steen's Dairy driver, backed into him. The truck had failed to make the steep Park Avenue hill on the first attempt and was backing around the Park - Water corner when the accident happened. Gyguras informed the child's mother and then took her to hospital where he was treated and examined by Dr. C. A. Thompson and Dr. J. H. Chamberlain and then discharged.

Press for Stoplights At Scene of Fatality

Invite Public to Tour New Holy Cross Church

The Catholic Women's League of Holy Cross Church held their March meeting in the new Holy Cross Church auditorium on Maple Ave. Father Oger DeWard, Mrs. E. R. Tyers, President, 40 members, and one visitor, Mrs. A. Lewis Woltz of Windsor, attended. Mrs. Joe Chapman read the minutes of the previous meeting, and Mrs. John Fignatelli gave the Spiritual Convener's report.

Mrs. John Persons announced the final figures as ticket convener for the Parish Agape following the blessing of Holy Cross Church on Sunday, March 14th. Father Oger expressed his deep appreciation and gratitude to the Catholic Women's League for their assistance in preparing and planning the dinner and details of the church blessing. Since many people of other faiths have expressed their desire to see the new church, it was decided to hold an open house on Sunday, March 28th, from 2 to 4 p.m., with guided tours conducted at 2 and 3 o'clock. The members present were urged to invite their friends, neighbours, and relatives to this Open House and assure everyone of a warm welcome. There will be explanatory booklets available at the main entrance giving full information and details on the new church.

POLICE DEPT. WILL JOIN TELEX HOOKUP

Georgetown Police Dept. will be part of Phase 2 of a new police communications network which was inaugurated March 10th in Toronto.

The network, described as a major breakthrough in police communications by the Ontario Provincial Police officials came into being with the establishment of a CN-CP Telex network interconnecting all 17 OPP district headquarters and 30 detachment headquarters in Toronto.

Included in Phase 1 are all Ontario communities with populations of more than 40,000. The initial network as planned consists of about 141 teleprinters and each machine will have access to the regular Telex network.

An indication of the flexibility of the network is the ability given its operators to see, through a master display panel at Toronto headquarters, the status of all machines in the system; the ability of headquarters to pre-empt the entire system to broadcast simultaneously to all stations, and to depart at will from the regular Telex network giving police, in effect, their private network. Phase 2 is expected to be added in the near future.

A LOOK AT THE WEATHER

Table with 3 columns: Date, High, Low. Rows for Wed, Thurs, Fri, Sat, Sun, Mon, Tues, and a weekly forecast for the week of March 23-29.

Red Cross Donations Already Over the Top

The Red Cross campaign in Georgetown and Milton indicates a decided success this year. With some canvassers still to report, already the \$2,500 objective set for Georgetown has been exceeded. And with \$1700 already received in Milton, indications are that the county town will double its \$1,000 goal. At press time, a total of \$2507 has been received in the Georgetown and district canvass - \$280 from industry and \$2317 from residential. Campaign chairman Gerald W. Corbett, D.C. told The Herald today that he is well pleased with the generosity of residents. "We're never satisfied, however," he said. "The Red Cross can use every cent people will give, and we hope that final figures will be even better and give us a higher mark to shoot at next year."

CATTLE ESCAPE

Fifteen head of cattle were outside the barn by the time firemen arrived at a fire burning in a barn on the property of a convalescent home on the Fifth Line of Chinguacousy on Monday afternoon. A heater was blamed for the fire.

Budding Orators



Peter Jones Photo

GEORGETOWN P. S. SPEAKERS BEST OF THEIR SCHOOLS

ALL FIVE GEORGETOWN public schools are represented in this picture of local competitors in the Inspectorate Public Speaking Final at Wigglesworth auditorium Friday. The pupils, winners in finals at their respective schools, are (from left) Clive Llewellyn, Howard Wigglesworth School; Lyn Wylie, Chapel Street School; Marilyn Mackenzie, George Kennedy School; Rita Timmins, Park School; and Faith Helfant, Harrison School.

Need Officer at Corner Until Lights Up-Mayor

A subject discussed by many a council in the past, the possible installation of stop lights at the corner of John and Guelph streets, was again discussed Monday night at Council meeting.

Coun. Smith admitted the matter had been considered before, but in the light of a recent fatality in the area said it should be reconsidered. "In winter the area attracts children and in the summer the swimming pool," he explained, "and during the Easter hockey tournaments children run across there all the time." He felt that the argument against stoplights because Guelph is a main highway was invalid, since many municipalities have stop lights on highways.

Says Legion Will Aid Getting Weed Position

Despite an eloquent speech by former weed inspector Milton Harker, and over the objections of the Mayor, Reeve and Deputy Reeve, three readings of a bylaw to appoint a new weed inspector, Paul A. Anderson, at a yearly salary of \$200 were approved by Council, Monday night.

"I'm here to ascertain why I was dismissed from the post of weed inspector," began Mr. Harker, "nobody had the decency to tell me why," he added. "I have a spotless war record, was decorated twice, and lost a leg. Is this any way to treat a veteran whose days are numbered?" he asked. "Is the man you have hired a veteran? Is he presently employed?" challenged Mr. Harker.

Sawdust Pipes Ablaze Threaten Delta Craft

A stubborn blaze in the sawdust conveying pipes and hopper at the Delta Craft furniture factory on River Rd. gave firemen some uneasy moments before surrendering Tuesday afternoon.

The fire, apparently the result of spontaneous combustion, turned the elevated hopper into a pressure cooker which threatened to explode flames over the roof of one wing of the factory during an intense half hour.

Firemen and Delta Craft workmen played water on the roof and on a pile of sawdust to keep the blaze from spreading. The only damage resulting was holes in the pipes which firemen had to make to bring the fire under control. The controversial fire hydrant on the Delta Craft property which the manager Arthur Klee and Georgetown council have had heated words over never did come into use. The firefighters employed 500 gallons of water from the pumper truck to kill the flames. It's the second time in a little over a year that the sawdust has ignited in the conveyer pipes.

Continuing, he warned that the matter would not rest here. "I will inform the Legion, with whom I carry considerable influence, they will do something about the high handed manner in which council operates."

Councillor Roy Ballantine, the mover of the motion to hire a new weed inspector replied: "I have nothing personal against Mr. Harker. I am simply going by reports on the weed problem, from both the front office and citizens." Replying to Mr. Harker's question, he said that Mr. Anderson is a war veteran, and is presently employed. "I feel the remuneration is not enough unless the man is employed, and that important, we need someone who has a car, to investigate and enforce the Weed Control Act. This has not been done."

Mr. Ballantine felt that the ownership of lands had not been checked with the Assessor's office, which sometimes resulted in the weeds being cut and the town being stuck with the bill.

"You say this man is working," said Mr. Harker, "the only thing I have is a small war pension, and the dog tag job. You are giving one man a chance to earn more money, when he already has a job, and taking from a poor devil who hasn't got a job."

"I was put here to save the taxpayers' money, and that's what I am trying to do," reported Cr. Ballantine.

"I feel Mr. Harker's submission is reasonable," opined the Mayor "and if you were impressed as I was we should rescind last week's motion to prepare a bylaw." The mayor pointed out that the problem of establishing ownership of land is not an easy one, and requires constant contact with the assessor's office. He maintained that any weed inspector would have the same problem.

"I'm impressed with his past," Cr. W. Smith exclaimed angrily, "but I'm not impressed with someone who says he'll throw his weight around in town." At this Cr. Smith sat down noisily, throwing his pen on the desk.

"I agree with Cr. Smith. I don't like being pressured," stated Cr. J. Young. "There's weeds in the east end haven't been cut for three or four years. With all due respect to his misfortunes," Cr. Young went on, "we have to look after the taxpayers' complaints." Cr. Powers felt that a weed inspector must have transportation. As mentioned earlier the bylaw appointing Paul Anderson at a salary of \$200 passed with the Mayor, Reeve, and Deputy Reeve opposed. This remuneration is \$25.00 more than Mr. Harker received.