

tion, as was verified lately when the Georgetown Little Theatre, unable to find American Army uniforms, went to the top, to the United States Army Attache in Ottawa, and got them.

The uniforms, needed in their May 13, 14 and 15, production of "Visit to a Small Planet" arrived this week and are being donated to the group.

To fill a vacancy in the finals of the Central Ontario One-Act Play Festival, a panic call was sent out last Friday to the local group to do their own play "The Proposal," at the Central Library Theatre in Toronto. However, since the Festival was the very next day, they felt they had to turn the request down. But were flattered, indeed, that they had been asked to join the select group.

## New Salary Schedules Public, High Schools

Both the Georgetown Public School Board and the Georgetown and District High School Board recently completed salary negotiations with representatives of their teaching staff and arrived at the following revised salary schedules.

Category	Min.	Max.
1	\$3,500	\$5,100
2	3,700	4,100
3	4,000	4,800
4	4,500	7,500

Extra responsibility allowance to school principals is \$150 per teaching classroom up to ten rooms, and \$100 for each additional classroom. Supervisors' allowance is \$500 above their category, and assistant principals will receive from \$200 to \$700 added to category salary based on the school's enrollment.

Category	Min.	Max.
1	\$5,000	\$8,800
2	5,500	9,000
3	6,000	10,000
4	6,400	10,500

Extra allowances: Director, \$1,200; Acting Director, \$800; Assistant Director, \$600; Major Department Head, \$1,000; Acting Major Dept. Head, \$800; Assistant Major Dept. Head, \$600; Department Head, \$600; Acting Department Head, \$400; Subject Chairman \$300; Extra Degree \$500.

The maximum for experience is \$3,200 (up to 11 years secondary school teaching experience, at \$300 per year). Allowance for elementary school teaching experience is \$200 per year up to 9 years, vocational experience, \$300 per year up to 5 years (this applies after the first four years of vocational experience). Allowance for related business experience is \$150 per year up to 8 years.

Trustees David Baker, John Mintern, Stan Finlay, and G. Sigurdson represented the board, and teachers Barry Brown, Hazel Allen, Mike Homer, John Todd, Florence Cowan, Bernice Pew, and Ann Rudy the staff in the public school salary discussions.

B. H. Breckenridge and Donald Lawson of the district high school board, and Mike Peleschak, Blair Armstrong, James McCulloch and Mrs. J. Glynn of the teaching staff negotiated the high school salaries schedule.



### SEVEN AIDS EARN THEIR CAPS

CONVENERS OF HOSPITAL AIDS (Candystrippers), Mrs. M. Goudekting (right) poses with six of the seven girls who recently qualified for their caps. From left are Vivien Perry, Susan Graham, Helen Van Klink, Yolanda Wiener, Chris Sargent, Beth York and Mrs. Goudekting. Missing is Rita Van Harmelen. The Aids will officially receive their caps at the Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital Dinner at the Georgetown Golf and Country Club Tuesday, May 11th.

## Joined Selma Marchers Tells Story to Churchmen

"Protest is the only way that negroes can seek their voting rights. If going to Selma helped in one small way in President Johnson's speech demanding these rights be observed I will be happy."

Rev. Fred Etherden, rector of St. Elizabeth's Anglican Church, Burlington, told about his trip when he spoke at a dinner meeting of the Brotherhood of Anglican Churchmen at St. George's. And the fifty men attending listened attentively as the soft-spoken clergyman detailed his experiences.

He posed as no expert on all the problems of the southern states. He offered no pat solution for the question of integration which has been so much in the world's news.

But he steadfastly maintained that denial of voting rights to a large portion of Alabama's residents because they are not white, is denial of the whole American democracy, as is the denial of free assembly which he encountered during his visit in Selma.

He travelled with five other ministers of various faiths. He participated in protest marches, attended church services, including a memorial service for a Unitarian minister who died after a beating, learned what it is like to live in the negro section of the city and be denied the right to cross certain barriers.

He talked with many negro residents, observed their homes and schools. He was briefed in the ways of passive resistance—how to be beaten up, how to go to jail and how to be released.

And he returned with the idea of speaking to as many groups as possible, telling of the protest marches as he saw them.

"Since 1900 over 5000 southern negroes have been murdered or have just disappeared. This cannot go on in our modern world," he stated.

"I was one of thousands who went to Selma, essentially to see what was going on there concerns us," he said. "I know."

Shows Old Glass Samples Tells Origin in Speech

Old glass, the history of it, and the story of its origin was the subject of a talk to the Georgetown Local Council of Women by Mrs. Keith Barber Friday, April 23.

Mrs. Barber brought some samples pieces with her for the members' inspection and explained why it was distinctive and what period it represented. She was thanked by Mrs. A. M. Nielsen.

The local Council president, Mrs. R. T. Paul, chaired the meeting which was at the home of Mrs. F. W. Johnson.

Mrs. D. W. Baxter gave a Canadian Association of Consumers report, and Mrs. Johnson, current events. Recent activities of the local Chapter of the Red Cross and plans for the future were related to the members by Mrs. Jack Nicushof.

Tea hostesses Mrs. E. Thompson and Mrs. A. Reeve assisted Mrs. Johnson.

Wants Traffic Act to Rule Shopping Places

31 Byron Street, May 3rd, 1965

Dear Mr. Editor:

The attempts by Georgetown Police to curb disturbances and fights on our Main Street and the interests of businessmen and the public is getting very little backing in our court at Milton.

Last Wednesday at Milton, two Georgetown men charged with fighting on the Main Street had the charges dismissed against them on the grounds that fighting was not definitely proved. This despite the officer's testimony that he saw one of the accused throw a punch at the other while he was lying on the sidewalk in front of a restaurant.

When such activity or causing a disturbance is gotten away with it does nothing to vindicate law and order to the benefit of all concerned. Surely our businessmen are not to be expected to put up with such tomfoolery and possible damage to their properties and loss of business such as these actions incur.

It is noted also that our Attorney-General's office has made no move to bring such areas as plazas under the Highway Traffic Act which would give protection to people and businesses against those daredevil drivers who drive through the plazas at breakneck speeds and with skidding and dangerous driving are a hazard to anyone going to the plazas to shop.

If the residents of Georgetown want to see these conditions rectified it is time they made their voices heard where it will do some good. Otherwise they will take the risk of being unable to shop anywhere in town without the fear of rowdiness taking place which could result in injuries to them.

Our police are doing a good job and are trying to prevent such lamentable conditions and they should receive the full support of every taxpayer.

Yours truly,  
—ED. A. PETERS

an attempt to get by peaceful protest what the negro has been unable to attain by law, he said.

The speaker's major speech a few weeks ago was a direct result of the Selma protest marches.

How successful has it been? he was asked.

"So far, voting registration days have increased from two days monthly to four," he answered wryly.

Mr. Etherden showed a few slides to illustrate his talk.

Later the BAC orchestra provided a musical program. BAC president Walter Biehn was dinner chairman. The speaker was introduced by Syd Pratt, thanked by William Chaplin and Grant Johnson expressed thanks to the ladies of the W.A. who catered for dinner.

## GREEN THUMB SPECIALS

GOLDEN WEeping WILLOW  
SPECIAL THIS WEEK-END ONLY

Extra Special Value \$4.50 each  
12" to 14" size

EVERGREEN SPECIAL

Juniper Hedge — steel gray color. Semi-upright, most vigorous of all. 24" to 30". Compare at \$6.05. This week-end \$5.35

CHINESE ELM  
Seedlings — Fastest growing Hedge.

3' to 2' — \$3.95 to 3' — \$5.95 to 4' — \$6.95  
lowest prices ever quoted

Inquire about our complete LANDSCAPING SERVICE

"Our Reputation Grows with every Plant"

MEADOWLANDS Nursery Limited  
Half Mile North of Hwy. 401  
On 4th Line West  
Streetsville Road 826-1501  
"Home of The Green Thumb"

ROSES  
by the thousands — all potted, mostly \$1.40

Rock bottom prices on HOUSE PLANTS

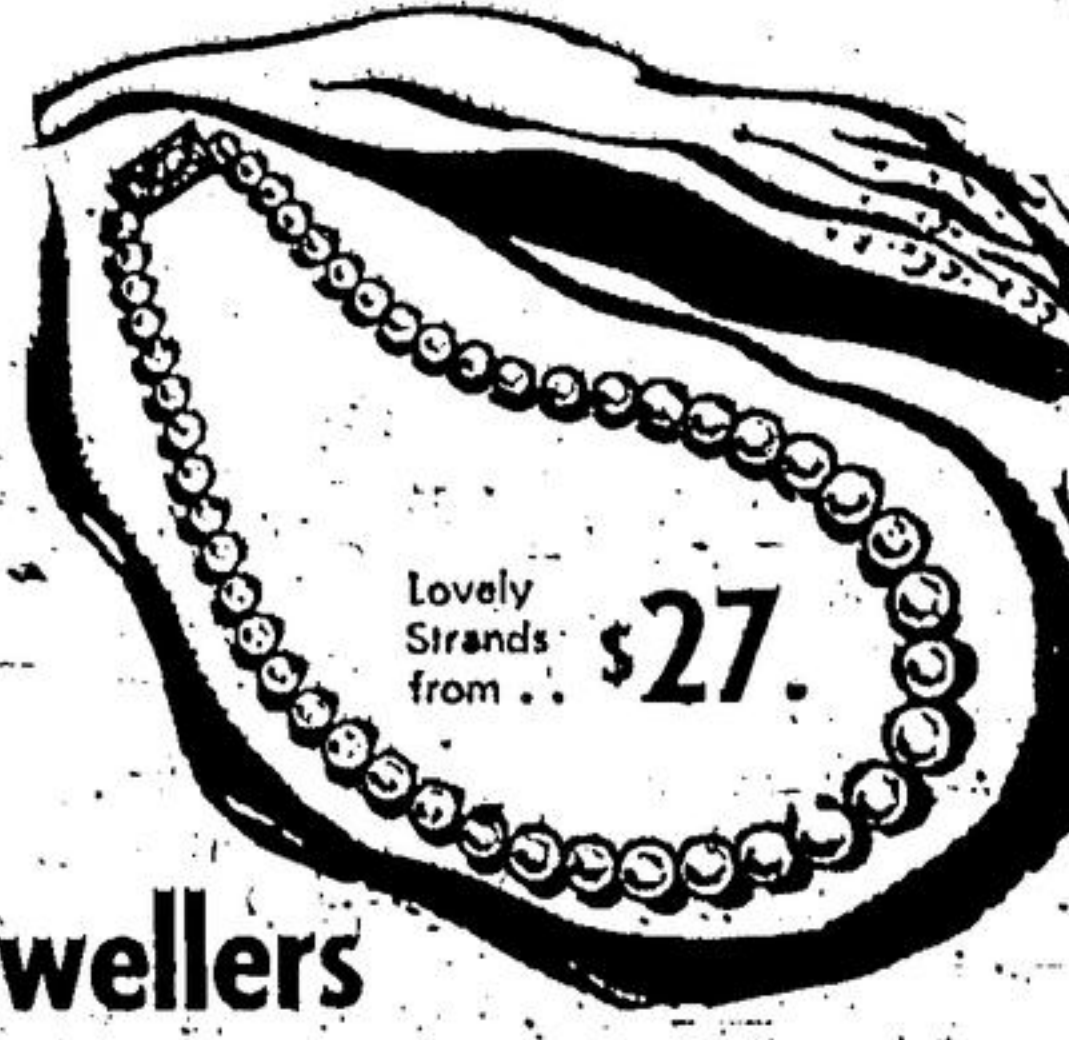
FERTILIZER  
If your lawn is not as green as your neighbours, see us for the fertilizer you need.

## For Mother's Day . . . . GIVE CULTURED PEARLS

... OF a Beautiful Watch by

- ELGIN
- BULOVA
- HAMILTON.

... or a New Diamond Ring Set from \$100. up



Boughton Jewellers  
5 MAIN STREET N. 877-4313



SPECIAL — ALUMINUM LAWN CHAIRS  
Made of strong Light 1" Aluminum Tube 3.88 EA.

CHAISE LOUNGES  
Light, comfortable . . . 6.88 EA.  
Adjust to 5 positions

Washable Chair Pads  
Bright, Printed—and Washable Plastic — Only 1.98 EA.

J. B. MACKENZIE AND SON LTD.  
8 JAMES STREET, GEORGETOWN  
TELEPHONE 877-2207

Pittsburg PAINTS  
EXTERIOR (CANADA-WIDE SALE)  
Top Quality Oil and Latex \$7.59 GAL.  
ONLY \$2.37 qt. Save \$2.66

Jiffy READY-MIX Concrete and Mortar Mix  
Just Add Water  
80 lb. . . . . \$1.67 bag 25 lb. . . . . 63c bag  
50 lb. . . . . \$1.07 bag 10 lb. . . . . 36c bag

Everything . . . For Building, Repairing, Remodelling  
ALLONT