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Take Bikes Discard Skeletons

Bicycle owners might do well to put their two-wheeler out of sight at night, until a wave of bicycle thefts is terminated. Chief Constable Roy Yisley said The Herald yesterday, that the rash of bike thefts started about 6 weeks ago and although many of the stolen bikes are recovered they are seldom in one piece. He said, whoever is taking the bicycles is stripping them of accessories, and even wheels, seats and handle bars and then dumping them in remote areas.

Golfers Fail to Qualify For Ontario Open

All four Georgetown golfers attempting to qualify for the Ontario Open at Trafalgar Golf and Country Tuesday will be on the sidelines today when the first round gets underway. Georgetown Golf and Country pro Max Foster, Georgetown Golf Junior Champ Terry Hay, and North Halton Club Champion Bob Harris all fired at least 3 strokes over the cutoff mark of 78. The other North Halton golfer making a bid, Harry Chapdel, was disqualified for missing his tee-off time. The only local golfer still eligible to play in the Open is North Halton pro Doug Bruton who did not have to qualify because of his showing in four boys in 1964. Over 100 golfers teed off Tuesday for the qualifying round. The first four-rounders were on the Trafalgar fairways at 7 a.m. The final groups were off at about 3 o'clock. The Open will run for three days through Saturday, 54 holes of medal play.

Licence Suspended, Fined for Driving

An R. R. 3 Georgetown man without a driver's license since 1963 was fined \$100 Monday for driving while his permit is under suspension. The court was told the suspension 13 years ago resulted from a claim against him of \$1,000. Of the \$1,000, he has repaid \$1,000. In addition to the fine the man's car was impounded for three months. It was discovered the accused was driving without permit when he couldn't produce it during a spot check.

Local Nurseryman Dies Suddenly

A Georgetown businessman for four years, William Wesley Ineson died suddenly at his farm home R. 3 on June 14. Mr. Ineson had operated Wynfield Nursery and Garden Centre, first at a location beside the I. G. A. store and for the past year at his farm. He came to Georgetown from Clarkson when he purchased the Lyke DeVries farm on the Check Line.

A native of Toronto, his family moved to Clarkson when he was a young man. He was a retired employee of the Robert Simpson company, and had also operated a fruit farm and nursery at Clarkson. He was an active member of Georgetown Horticultural Society. He leaves his wife, Rose Arnauld; two children, Mrs. Peter Snider (Joyce) and Roy of Georgetown; six grandchildren and three brothers, Donald, Toronto, Stanley, Pittsfield, Illinois and Bentley, Islington. Funeral service in Christ Church, Clarkson, last Thursday was conducted by Rev. Robert Oliver. Interment was in Spring-creek Cemetery, Clarkson.

**NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE ONE DAY EARLY** Because of the Thursday, July 1st holiday, next week's issue will be advanced one day, and will be issued Wednesday morning. Those submitting advertising and news items are asked to cooperate by having copy in as early as possible. The deadline for classified ads will be Monday, 15 p.m. for this issue.

Goodbye Mrs. Smith . . .



- Peter Jones Photo

CHURCH & WOMEN'S GROUPS HONOR FAITHFUL MEMBER

Mrs. Margaret Smith, was the recipient of gifts from members and adherents of First Baptist Church and the church's Mission Circle at a farewell tea in her honour in the church hall following the regular evening service Sunday. Here, Rev. Lloyd Whan, Mrs. Elmer Carter, chairman of the board of deacons, and Mrs. Dorothy Robson, president of the Mission Circle pose with Mrs. Smith. The reception and presentations were in recognition of Mrs. Smith's many years of service to First Baptist. A Georgetown resident since 1928, Mrs. Smith will move to Winnipeg in July to live with her brother and niece. Mr. Whan acted as chairman, Mr. Carter acting for the church, presented the guest of honour with an oil painting of a district landscape, and Mrs. Robson, for the Mission Circle presented her with a token of that group's appreciation. Mrs. Smith was in young people's work serving at one time as president of the Georgetown BYPU, spent some years as a Sunday School teacher, was active in both Women's Society and Mission Circle work and was clerk of the church from 1941 to 1944. Tea and dessert were served by members of the Sunshine Society.

Reeve Leslie Claims Unfair That All Pay for New Road

"I won't go along with a levy of 2.5 mills on everybody in the township for a road that most of the ratepayers never see," was Coun. G. Currie's reaction to a letter informing Council that their share of an access road to Terra Cotta Conservation Authority would be \$28,000. Chinguacousy would pay the same amount, for the portion of the road from No. 27 sideroad to 32 sideroad. The total cost of this portion would be \$282,264, of which the Department of Highways pays 80% of the cost. The letter from Chinguacousy township engineer, quoted the figures from a preliminary study done by a firm of engineers. These figures are not necessarily final. Deputy Reeve W. Leslie suggested that Council go to see the minister of Highways, pointing out to him that Esquimaux could not afford this amount. "After all a development road was built into Heart Lake," said the deputy reeve. "Why not here?" Reeve G. Leslie agreed with Coun. Currie saying, it was unfair that all residents of Esquimaux pay for the road, that is used only two months of the year. Council decided they would try to get an appointment with the Minister to discuss it. In asking Council's opinion of the appointment of a County Assessment Commissioner, a proposal now under discussion by County Council, Reeve G. Leslie explained that he wasn't prepared to vote on it at the County level until he had his own council's opinion. Esquimaux assessor explained that the County Commissioner is the "boss" who does all the hiring, and that there would be no local assessors. "This takes all control of assessing away from the municipality," said Coun. W. Linham. In reply to a question from Coun. Linham, Reeve Leslie stated it would be passed on a majority vote of County Council, and no municipality could stay out if the rest of the County endorsed the idea. "The only objection I see," opined Clerk K. C. Lindsay, "is the difficulty of keeping up with changes without any local knowledge." Council felt they should wait till next meeting to make decision, to give time for considering all the details.

UWO Grad Plans Career as Stewardess

A Western University graduate, Margaret E. Miller of Norval is planning to be an Air Canada stewardess. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Miller, R. 1, Norval, she received her B. A. degree at the recent university convocation. Miss Miller is a graduate of Streetsville high school. She is presently taking an Air Canada hostess training course.

**Says Roads Terrible Refuses to Pay Tax** Balfour Crescent resident Mrs. Harrison Wood is an outspoken critic of Georgetown's roads. And Monday she decided she would pay no more taxes until something is done about them. In a letter read to council, Mrs. Wood enclosed a cheque for the May and June taxes on her home at 28 Balfour Crescent. But she deducted 15.5% the tax share assessed to roads.

**Local Man is Guest at Queen Mother's Visit** Rev. John H. McMullin, rector of St. George's Anglican Church, will be presented to the Queen mother during her stay in Toronto this week. Major McMullin, who is padre of the Lorne Scots Regiment and a former officer of the Toronto Scottish, will be among guests at a reception Thursday, which will be followed by a dinner jointly held by the regiment, the Empire Club and the Royal Canadian Military Institute. The Queen Mother is in Toronto to present new colours to the regiment, of which she is colonel-in-chief. Colonel John R. Barber is also planning to attend the dinner today, as well as the colour ceremony on Friday.

"Masked Bandits" Make Shambles for Campers

Masked vandals entered a tent set up by four Georgetown campers on the weekend and made a shambles of the interior scattering the group's provisions over the walls and floor. Dennis Wright, who with Philip Walker, David Fleming and John Layman set up the camp in the Terra Cotta Conservation Area Friday morning, said the tent crashers were definitely local residents. He described them as having small black masks, grey coats and blackingrid bushy tails. The rascals, about six of them, entered the tent about 11 P.M. while the foursome were out visiting other campers. They strewed a bag of oatmeal around the tent floor, opened two bags of marshmallows and dumped the contents, played ball with jellyrolls and cookies which the campers had put in a tin box for safety and generally got everything except food stuffs in a camp cooler. Dennis Wright discovered the party when he returned to the tent at 11:30 to make a routine check. He said when he entered the front of the tent the destruction company scooted out in the back. The mischievous crew, obviously riled at being caught red handed, stayed in the vicinity of the tent and kept the quartet awake with hoot and cat calls - or rather coon calls - until well after 3 A.M.

**STEWARTTOWN WOMAN IS SLICING KNIFE WINNER** A new GE slicing knife will belong to Mrs. Betty Piper Stewarttown, as soon as it is received from the manufacturer by the Launder Ease automatic laundry operators. The knife was first prize in a draw conducted by the coin laundry during the introduction of new machines at its Young and Market St. quarters. The winning ticket was pulled by Herald manager Walter Biehn, Tuesday afternoon.

Hire Toronto Man Dep. Police Chief

Georgetown will have a deputy police chief starting July 2. On Monday, council voted to engage Robert A. Wilson of Toronto for the newly created post. His hiring brought the Georgetown force up to its former strength of nine men. A week ago, council also voted to engage two more constables as first step in implementing a report of the Ontario Police Commission earlier this year. The commission has recommended an eventual 15-member force over the next two years. Mr. Wilson is an experienced man with fourteen years' service with the Toronto Police department. He has served six or seven years with the detective department, and has latterly been patrol sergeant. He is married and father of a 7 year old daughter.

Tempers Flare as Delegation Roasts Township Councillors

Tempers flared at Esquimaux Council Monday night when eight residents of Karen Street, Glen Williams, clashed with council over water running down on them. "You know what we're here for, we've been plenty of times before," began Jack Cornish, spokesman for the group. He claimed the water had been diverted from its natural course, and now was coming down on Karen Street backyards. "When I worked there for both Nortons and McMaster, the water always went down the ditch," said Wm. Allen, "and I don't see why they now run it onto private property." "That ditch won't take the water," claimed Coun. W. Linham. "Why not?" asked Mr. Cornish. "Because it never did take it," retorted Reeve Leslie. "It always did," snapped Jack Cornish. This exchange climaxed in warnings by Reeve Leslie that he could have Mr. Cornish put out. "You can't put me out," Mr. Cornish shouted, and charged that "one man is running this outfit". Mrs. A. McMaster told of water G' drop in her backyard in the spring and mushroom compost coming down in the water all winter long. When Reeve G. Leslie pointed out that the township offered to buy part of her land for a ditch, Mrs. McMaster stated, "You wanted to put a ditch 10 feet deep and 135 feet long through my property, when the water shouldn't be there at all. You have no right to turn it on to private property," she added. A suggestion from Coun. Currie that a pipe be put across the laneway, to take a portion of the water, brought peace to the meeting. "Some of the water will still go down on you," warned Coun. Currie, "but we'll give it a try".

Return Rex Cok as UMWA Local President

The membership of Local 14181 District 50 United Mine Workers of America (Smith and Stone) returned Rex Cok as president when they elected their officers for a two year term in the IOOF Hall, Thursday. Other members named to office are: vice president Mrs. Ruth McCrea, recording secretary Mrs. Jim Doherty, financial secretary Mrs. Isabel Engleby, trustees Fred Tucker, Bill Collier, and Mrs. Lillian Ritchie, negotiating committee Mrs. Beatrice Roy and Mrs. Gladys Reid, and Sgt. at Arms John Doherty. One position on the negotiating committee and the officers of Chief Steward are still vacant but is expected they will be filled at the Local's next meeting. Local 14181 has a membership of 506.

Brampton Man Buys 3 Acre Hutt Property

A Brampton man, Howard Hutt was purchased by the late Professor H. L. Hutt in 1940 from Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Smith. The property had been vacant for some years and he gradually transformed it into a beauty spot. His planting of lilacs, flowering crabs, glads and iris are still growing abundantly. His son Gordon joined him in 1942 and until last year operated a milk ranch on the back of the property. Announcement of the purchase was made today by Gar Lacey, who as a salesman for Halton and Peel Trust Co. handled the sale. The 3 1/4 acre property, presently the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hutt and Miss Jean Hutt.

Deadbeats Rising . . .



- Peter Jones Photo

**EVEN THEIR AUDIENCE WAS ON WHEELS** GEORGETOWN'S FASTEST rising group of teen entertainers, The Deadbeats (no MBE yet) whose distinguishing gimmick is the fact that they travel to and from their engagements in a suitably draped hearse, played to an audience also on wheels when they entertained the throng at the official opening of roller skating in the Memorial Arena, Saturday night. In front row were Deadbeats, Gene Roshier, Keith Allen and Dölef Stein, and in the back Dave Booth, Bob Jenkinson and Bill McKeown.

Force Again 9 Man Department Robert Wilson Starts July 2nd

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Thurs. Night Opening Includes Few Downtown

For a second week, stores in Belair Market Centre have announced they will be open an extra evening Thursday, this week. And at least two other downtown stores have followed last week's lead and advertised the open night too. Only one store was open last Thursday. Meanwhile a group of downtown merchants who attended council meeting Monday indicated their disapproval of the widening legislation. And Jim Buck indicated that council may yet get another petition about the controversial closing hours. He volunteered to find majority opinion, and was told by the mayor no further action on the by-law amendment would be made for two weeks. Merchant James Goodell asked what action would be taken against those who, by opening Thursday night, had contravened the bylaw. "Go to the police chief and get the full story. He's responsible for enforcement of all by-laws" Mayor Gibbons told him. Cr. Young said he'd been told that merchants were advised by the mayor and police chief that they could stay open. Cr. Bill Smith reiterated his stand that shoppers want the change as well as plaza merchants. He told the delegation no one is demanding any store stay open. He termed it a "dog in the manger" attitude. "I think some downtown merchants who also have stores in another town advertise in the Herald their evening hours there. When Cr. Roy Ballentine the

Magistrate Scores Teenage Drinking

K. M. Langdon, Georgetown, Magistrate of Halton County Court, said Monday that the court is not making any headway in trying to stop teenage drinking. He fined an R. R. 3 Georgetown man \$20 for supplying two teenage girls with liquor. "The age of teenagers appearing before this court is getting lower and lower," Magistrate Langdon noted. "The problem is becoming acute." One of the girls was 16 and the other 18. Both are of Georgetown. "The court is concerned with the young age of drinkers," he added. "More and more teenagers before the court are appearing as alcoholics." The magistrate said they are not satisfied with just having a drink, but they keep accelerating their drinking habits until they become alcoholics. At present there is no way to help them, he noted. OPP Constable Walter Jordan told the court the girls admitted ownership to four bottles of beer March 23. "The court was told the girls met the man in a restaurant, where they asked him to purchase the beer for them. Crown Attorney Peter McWilliams noted the girls went out of their way to get the beer.

Car Ditched Damage Slight

A car that swerved to miss a vehicle ahead and end up in a ditch at the corner of Guelph St. and Sinclair Ave. received \$80 property damage Saturday. Police say the 1958 Olds driven by Carl Frederick Bush, 30 Queen St., went out of control after hitting the shoulder of the road and skidded sideways into the ditch. The driver was not injured. P. C. George Martin made the investigation shortly before 1 A.M.

**PERSONALS, PLEASE!** Summer is a time for holidays and visits. The Herald appreciates your items for the Social and Personal columns. Please or drop in with them.