

Was 39th Canadian Club Lions Now One of 900

COMING EVENTS

— Georgetown Giants base ball meeting Monday March 7, 33 Ewing St. Starts 8 p.m. All interested.

— Euchre, Glen Williams Town Hall, Thursday, March 3 at 8.15 p.m. Refreshments served. Proceeds for Glen Ball Lights.

— Bake sale, Friday, March 4 at 11 a.m., United Gas Store Main St. S. sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary South Georgetown Brownies and Guides 3-3.

— Come to St. John's Church Stewarttown, for a Pot Luck Supper at 3 p.m. and an old fashioned Hymn Sing at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 6th. All welcome.

— Hospital Auxiliary General Meeting will be held in the Hospital Cafeteria on Tuesday, March 8th, at 8.15 p.m. Full Night: Games and Prizes. Come and enjoy yourself and meet your fellow volunteers.

— "Ides of March" Dance at the Riviera, Norval, Friday, March 11th. John Hood's Orchestra. Dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Refreshments. Tickets: \$5.00 per couple. Call 877-9387 or 877-6388. Sponsored by the Georgetown Ladies' Auxiliary for the Mentally Retarded.

— Family Fashion Show by Cotton's of Georgetown and Brampton, Tuesday, March 8th, at 8.15 p.m., Georgetown District High School. Music by the "Belaires". Sponsored by St. Andrew's United Church Women. Tickets from Cotton's. Adults \$1.00. Students 50c.

— Canvassers are badly needed for Red Cross Campaign—For Funds Blitz Day in Georgetown and District on Monday, March 14. Volunteers, 16 or older, please phone 877-3331 or 877-9141 (after 6 p.m.) and donate a few hours to Your Red Cross.

Walter Fisher of St. Catharines, a past president of Lions International paid tribute to the men who had the vision, inspiration and leadership to start the Georgetown Lions Club, when he spoke at a special dinner last Tuesday.

The event, held at the Skyline Hotel, Toronto marked the 36th anniversary of the Georgetown club.

Mr. Fisher, mentioned that Georgetown was the 39th Canadian club to be chartered. Now there are over 900. He reminisced that in 1946, when he successfully campaigned to be 3rd vice president. Georgetown Girls' Pipe-Band was there in full force and was a factor in his election.

He discussed the widespread benefits of Lionism, mentioning that the Philippines had sponsored clubs in Japan, and that Holland had sponsored clubs in Germany after the war, showing the true international spirit of the service club.

He said Georgetown Lions should continue their efforts in the community, keeping in mind that life is progressing at a very rapid rate and Lions must orient themselves to this progress.

to provide the best possible service work.

Mr. Fisher was introduced by a charter member and past president Harold McClure and thanked by the present Lion Chief Fred Zorge.

The evening, which included dinner and dancing later to Stan Bernard's orchestra, was arranged by past president J.G. "Gob" Collier. Another past president Don Barrager, was master of ceremonies. Head table guests, with their wives, included District Governor Harold McGrath of Burlington; Dick Licals, a Tom Massena, Dan Mossop, Russ Stephens, Lloyd Sweetie, Ken Thomson, Paul Thompson and Stan Wright are lieutenants.

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Greetings were read from Dr. Harry Harley M.P., George Kerr M.P.E. and past presidents Jack Gunning of Sault Ste. Marie, and John T. Armstrong.

Mayor Gibbons congratulated the club on reaching its 36th milestone, and Mr. McGrath brought greetings from Lions International.

Lion Chief Zorge welcomed the Lions and their ladies who were hosted by Lyn McLaren, 2nd vice president. Mrs. Erule Bodnar replied to the toast.

Dan Scarborough Continues As Ambulance Service Chief

The Georgetown Volunteer Ambulance Service was called on 230 times during 1965 a report to the members revealed Wednesday, February 23.

Some thirty members heard reports regarding the GVAS's expenses and operation during 1965 as well as the other business that accompanies an annual meeting including an election of officers.

The latter item resulted in practically no change. Dan Scarborough is the brigade chief, Bob Bradley deputy chief, Art Stamp is Capt. No. 1, Ace Bailey Capt. No. 2, and Norm Guthrie, Tom Massena, Dan Mossop, Russ Stephens, Lloyd Sweetie, Ken Thomson, Paul Thompson and Stan Wright are lieutenants.

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Hue entertainment and sick committee chairman, and groundskeeper Paul Poulson. The immediate past chief is Ed Hall.

The report on operations disclosed the brigade made 90 emergency runs and 140 routine transportation runs during 1965. A hundred and ninety runs were to Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital, 15 were to Toronto, 9 to Brampton, 3 to Milton, 2 to Hamilton, and others to Guelph and Niagara Falls.

Reorganizing the brigade's duty system is seriously being considered and a new roster and rotation was proposed at the meeting. One of the snags in the present setup is that on duty men have not always been available and some men have been getting more than their share of duty.

NORVAL

Spring Wanderlust, Norval Pig Tours — Ties Up Traffic

A pig wandering down the highway caused a tie up in traffic several times on Wednesday afternoon and evening February 23rd and some motorists were beginning to wonder if they had taken one too many for the road when they saw the pig wandering back and forth across the highway.

When it got as far as Shea's Garage neighbours caught her and shut her up at Murray Coe's but she couldn't resist the lure of the bright lights and the open road and broke out twice on to be caught again. About midnight the neighbours were again rounding her up on the highway with the assistance of the police. It was discovered that the sow belonged to Julian Reed so this time the men escorted her home. Julian, who had not been at home during the episode, called on the neighbours on the highway the next day to thank them for their efforts in returning his runaway pig and said that she was all tucked out from her night on the town.

Meanwhile residents of Draper St. were puzzled about strange animal footprints in the snow and mud around their homes but when it was learned that a pig had been on the loose the mystery was solved. It is believed that after the pig

broke out she walked across the ice on the river, through Elmer Carney's property to Draper St. visited a few places then wandered to the highway and down the main street, making a havoc of the traffic, as far as Shea's Garage before she was halted and penned up only to keep breaking out again and heading for the highway, causing considerable excitement each time. No doubt she will have quite a tale to tell to the stay at home pigs when she recuperates from her spree of early spring wanderlust.

COUNCIL BRIEFS

• Tenders for a new police cruiser and for police uniforms were received by council Monday and submitted to the police committee for study.

• Council discussed sale of dog tags with Milton Harker, who was reapportioned to the post this year. Possibility of also having the dog control officer sell tags was deferred for further committee discussion.

• The Separate School board asked council about closing an unopened road allowance on Pennington Crescent, should plans go through for a purchase of land for a future school in east Georgetown.

• Georgetown's cost for educating eight pupils at the Sunshine School this year will be \$1536. An account was received from Esqueping Retarded Children's Education Authority.

• The True Blue Lodge expressed interest in using facilities at the new Cedarvale property for meetings.

• A by-law was passed establishing a new scale of building permit fees, with

'Oh Dad' Morbid, Sick But Best Presentation

In their departure from usual amateur fare, Georgetown Little Theatre scored a notable success with "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung you in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad." The show played the high school auditorium from Thurs. through Saturday.

While the title may suggest a comedy, it is a morbid teaching tale of quietly mounting horror, presented in a light airy manner.

The audience heartily endorsed the pre-festival award for best actress, given to Vera MacDonald, as they watched her as Madame Rosepetle revealing the darkness beneath the flighty exterior.

The pale stumbling, pathetic Jonathon, so finely drawn by Ron Hunt, was heart-breaking even when drawing laughter from the audience.

Double honours go to Lynne Hyde both as director and set designer. The sets created the mood right from the beginning while a bed appearing from the wall and a door descending from the ceiling like a guillotine, not only gave a macabre effect, but eliminated a complete change of scene. The sets were constructed by Stan Barkhouse, Sam Shwaluk, Bert Eade, and Gordon Hunt.

Rosalie, a difficult part, was played convincingly by Sandra Thompson, pointing up the abnormalities of both Madame

Rosepetle and her dependent son.

The final horror, the murder of Rosalie, by the sick Jonathon is compounded by his burying her in his prized stamp collection, one of the many substitutes for life, given him by his mother.

"Poor Dad," Jim Warren in garish green make-up, falls out of the closet, and manages to trip Jonathon as he rushes frantically from his crime.

"A sick sad play, but the best the Little Theatre has done," seemed to be the consensus of the viewers.

Others in the cast in smaller parts were Des Nichols, as Commodore Roseobave, a thankful part, Eric Ming as the head bell boy, and Chris Fisher, Des Nichols, Fred Roberts and Gary McCrea, as the everyday boys.

The understudy to Rosalie was Lynn Wiggins.

Labouring backstage, unused as usual, were Pat Barkhouse, Production Manager, Costumes Kitty Hyde and Pat Barkhouse, Lighting and Sound Effects — Ed Higginson, Tom Massena, and Gerry Lang, Props — Kathy Hunt and Gordon Hunt, Make-up Sheila Lambert and Carol Watson, Publicity and Ticket Sales — Peter MacDonald and Jim Warren, Prompter Freda Grittani, Staff manager — Stan Barkhouse, and House Manager — Mike Peleschak.

OTHER CHURCHES TAKE PART IN ST. PAUL'S SERVICES

In St. Paul's Baptist Church on Sunday morning, the congregation was augmented by a group of visitors from First Baptist Church in Guelph. Mr. Ivan Muller contributed two solos to the service.

Next Sunday morning a similar delegation will represent the Baptist Church in Brampton. The service will conclude with the Ordinance of the Lord's Supper.

On Sunday mornings through the next three months other groups from sister churches will visit St. Paul's and participate in the services.

District Women Serve On Mission- Presbyterial

The new Presbyterial of Brampton of the Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church in Canada held their inaugural meeting on Thursday in Nashville Presbyterian Church. Close to one hundred women attended the afternoon and evening sessions and enjoyed a turkey supper provided by the women of the Nashville church.

Representing Norval Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Harold Reed; Mrs. A. J. Von Zuben, Mrs. Lee Campbell, Mrs. Leslie Young and Mrs. Clarence Anderson, Union Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. John Coffey, Mrs. F.L. Thompson, Mrs. F. N. Young and Mrs. W. M. Geggie, Knox Church, Georgetown.

Mrs. A. S. Curr, National President of the Society spoke briefly on looking ahead using the text: "Let thine eyes look right on." She then conducted the installation of officers. They are:

President, Mrs. Velma Norris, Campbellville; 1st vice president, Mrs. A. L. Coxhead, Clarkson; 2nd vice president, Mrs. E. J. Brown, Erin; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. Leslie Young, Terra Cotta; recording secretary Mrs. R. McCracken, Brampton; treasurer, Mrs. W. Weber, Nashville.

Secretary of afternoon groups Mrs. Frank Gamble, Waldemar; secretary of evening groups Mrs. A. Black, Grand Valley; secretary of girls work, Mrs. R. Parker, Campbellville; secretary of children's work, Mrs. A. J. Coxhead, Clarkson.

Home Helpers secretary — Mrs. J. H. Weylie, Streetsville; Welcome and Welfare Secretary, Mrs. S. McNelly, Orangeville; Supply secretary, Mrs. L. Adair, Erindale; Literature secretary, Mrs. E. Sandals, Brampton; Glad Tidings Secretary, Mrs. C. W. McDonald, Streets-

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Miss Vivien Perry and Mrs. R. Harris of Harris Floral, 10 Main St. North, attended the showing of the "Designer of the Year" entries last Wednesday evening in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Mino, McNabb Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Stigger, King St., have just returned from a two week holiday in Florida. They visited Daytona Beach, St. Petersburg and Treasure Island.

A number of directors of the Esqueping Agricultural Society, which sponsors Georgetown Fair, attended the annual convention of the Ontario Fairs Association at the King Edward Hotel in Toronto last Wednesday and Thursday. Those attending included: President — Ken Ellis and Mrs. Ella, Mrs. Wilfrid Bird, Mrs. Graydon Chester, Harding Price, Frank Wilson, Garfield McGilvray and the secretary of the society, Mrs. George Inghide, who is also secretary of the Ontario Association, ladies' division.

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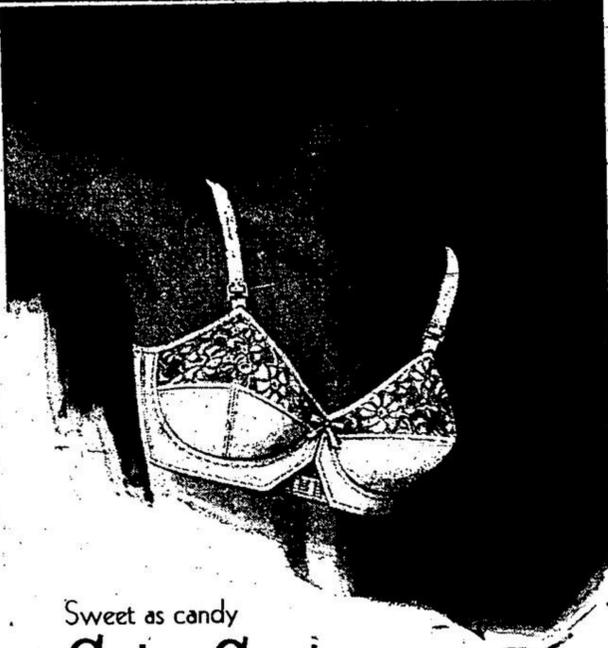
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Reeve Hunter dissenting on the grounds that the fee for residential building is too high.

LIMEHOUSE
Lori Clow had tonsillectomy in hospital in Georgetown on Monday last week.

We hope that Mrs. Russell Kayes improves in health soon in hospital in Oakville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Benton attended the funeral of her uncle, Mr. William A. Neilson in Milton on Tuesday.

Mr. David Roughley was home from Toronto last week-end.

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