

Georgetown Business Women Support Minimum Wage Change

Mrs. Maureen Walker was in the chair for the regular meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club on Monday evening at the North Halton Golf and Country Club. After the usual business mechanics of the meeting a discussion on the Amendments to Rules of Procedure were discussed. These amendments will be brought forth at the Annual convention to be held in April on the 22nd, 23rd and 24th and the president who will be the delegate at the conference and wanted the club's instructions on the voting for or against these procedures. One deal with the change of fees to national from \$1.00 per member to \$2.00 per member and the other with the changing of the annual conference to a bi-annual conference. The club instructed the president to vote for both amendments.

In lieu of the one dealing with an increase of fees a notice of motion was presented to be dealt with in May regarding the local club fees increasing them from \$7 to \$10.

A resolution also being dealt with at the St. Catharines conference dealing with the Minimum Wage Act where it states that "the board (being the Industry and Labour Board) without written order may grant written permission to an employer to pay to any employee who is handicapped, a wage fixed by it lower than the minimum wage." The North Toronto Business and Professional Women's Club request a representation to the Government of Ontario to amend Section 4 of the act by provision for; an interpretation of a handicapped person; guidelines within which the Board must work; a joint application to the Board by the Employer and the employee; and employee's right to Counsel, to a hearing and an appeal." The local club is in accord with this.

A notice of motion was presented to add the words "association members" to the section of the constitution dealing with membership and the addition

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DROWNING VICTIM DANIEL GAYNOR HERALD VISITOR

One of the two Eridale men who drowned in the Credit River Sunday while practicing for a kayak race was well known to The Herald staff.

Daniel Gaynor, 32, was manager of retail advertising for Thompson Newspapers Ltd. and in this capacity made frequent visits to The Herald, a member of the Thomson Newspaper group.

His sudden death came as a shock to Herald employees and to another Georgetown Co-worker, Thomas Rush, McIntyre Co. who worked under Mr. Gaynor in the Thomson head office advertising department.

REQUIRE TWO TRIPS TO DOUSE BARN FIRE

Children seen playing in the vicinity of a barn on Mountainview Road south are suspected to have touched off a fire in the building Sunday.

Firemen doused a blaze that originated in the mow early Sunday afternoon, but had to return at 10 o'clock at night when flames broke out again.

The first instance resulted in damage to a beam, and the second in damage to joist and one wall. Total damage was about \$200.

The barn is located on a farm that is now part of the Metropolitan Halton Development holdings.

Treacherous road in the Hungry Hollow area prevented firemen from taking the shortest route to the fire. They detoured through Norval and up a sideroad but even then bad road conditions hampered the truck.

"It's a good thing it wasn't a serious blaze," Fire Chief Erwin Lewis complained. "Those roads are so bad we just could not make good time."

It was the second fire scene in two days. On Saturday, flames discovered in the back kitchen of the residence of Ar Engleby, 78 River Road, did \$100 damage.

NORVAL

A T.B. clinic was held in Norval Parish Hall on Monday and Thursday, February 28th and March 3rd. About 30 volunteers from the district assisted in delivering the cards and at the clinic with Mrs. Ormie Carter in charge. The clinic was well attended by families in the district.

Rotarians Sponsors Act to Check Membership Slump

The Georgetown Rotary Club which had a peak membership of thirty at one time since it came into being eleven years ago currently numbers twelve — but club officials are predicting brighter days. In fact they're taking steps to insure a healthier situation.

Twenty-two members, prospective members and other guests, Monday night heard Guelph Rotarians explain how Rotary functions and how it has affected their lives when they discussed the organization at an informal meeting at the home of Georgetown president Ed Burman, 77 Windsor Rd.

On hand from the Royal City were president Allen Westcott, vice-president Pat O'Brien, past president Allan Whitworth, and first year member Donald Harlow. The Guelph club has more than a passing interest in the well being of the local club. They sponsored Rotary's movement here in 1955.

The Guelph club is one of the most influential in the province with a membership of over one hundred.

"Rotary is too often thought of as a service club," Mr. Whitworth told the gathering. "This is part of its purpose, but it is much more than that," he said. He told the other guests that fellowship among representatives of all vocations in the community is the organization's principal endeavor.

"If I had not been allowed to

become a member I know I could never have had such enjoyment in meeting new people," Mr. Westcott confided. He said Rotary has been the major influence in his life since he arrived in Canada from England in 1951.

Mr. Westcott said the organization includes some 600,000 in its membership in 131 countries. It was founded by Paul Harris in Chicago in 1905.

The meetings were held in places of business of the various members and from this rotation came the club's name.

"Rotary offers an opportunity to give four kinds of service," Mr. Allan Whitworth explained, "club service, vocation service, community service and international service."

Mr. Harlow said that since he became a member less than a year ago he has learned enough about the work of the Rotary to make him want to always retain his affiliation.

During the discussion, members revealed why they are such and guests sought answers to whatever questions had not already been satisfied.

Two of the Georgetown Rotarians present, Bud Bishop and Bob Buzis, are the only two members of the charter club still on the roll.

The meeting followed a chill dinner prepared by the Rotary.

Wants New School Name Have Centennial Theme

Canada 100, Confederation Public School, Dominion Centennial, Sir John A. MacDonald and Sir Wilfrid Laurier — one of those five names would adorn Georgetown's sixth public school if Georgetown Public School trustee Gudni Sigurdson finds sufficient support from his fellow board members.

Mr. Sigurdson listed his choices at a meeting of the public school board Wednesday night. He disagreed with a letter written to the board by a ratepayer Cecil Davidson who suggested the name of a former Georgetown school principal and board member Annie Ryan, and her sister Katherine Ryan, who was also prominent in local affairs be perpetuated by naming the school now under construction Ryan Public School.

"I feel that we should take advantage of the fact that Canada has a centennial in 1967, and although the school would

be opened in 1966, we could dedicate it the following year," he said.

"If we call it Dominion Centennial for instance we could give each of its three wings separate names," he proposed.

Mr. Sigurdson's proposal did not gain overwhelming support from his fellow trustees.

"You might get a better name if you limited your area to draw names from to Halton County," trustee Harry Shortill suggested. "At least the name would mean more to the local people," he opined.

"I realize your reason for wanting to tie the name to Canada's centennial and it's commendable, but maybe some of those names have too modern a ring to them," offered board chairman John Mintern.

No action was taken on selecting a name, although some trustees favoured a contest among the pupils.

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