

Special 'Y' Program for World Membership Day

Chapel Street Jr. Y-Teens joined with St. Paul's Jr. Y-Teens to present a musical program in honour of YWCA World Membership Day, April 27. Rev. Kelvin Johnston opened the celebration with a short speech on 'Leisure' which is the theme of this year's YWCA World Membership Day.

Mrs. William Baxter played a piano selection and Mrs. Mary Cooper read two thought-pro-

ving poems. This Haarmeyer presented an accordion solo. Cindy and Becky Cooper, in full Scottish regalia, blew the bagpipes, aided by wee sister Kelly on the drum.

Miss Irene McLean sang Sing Praise to God, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. William Baxter.

The highlight of the evening was the surprise presentation of flowers by St. Paul's Jr. Y-

Teen Gwen Mackenzie to President Mrs. Helen Van Sickle, acknowledging her years of hard work in establishing the 'Y' in Georgetown.

Mrs. Van Sickle expressed her appreciation of the job done by Mrs. Marilyn Ottaway and Miss Pat MacKinnon as Jr. Y-Teen leaders.

The meeting was officially closed with a prayer by chair-lady Carol Lane.

Professional Gives Landscaping Instructions to Garden Club

A colored chalk talk highlighted the April public meeting of the Georgetown Horticultural Society, Wednesday, April 29th, in Knox Church Hall at which Mr. Don Hancock of Woodland Nurseries, R. R. 1, Hornby, presented his professional views on landscaping.

Mr. Hancock began his talk by making some general statements with regard to his subject. It is best to place a home at the front of the lot. This minimizes snow removal, cost of driveways and walks and gives more secluded garden and fun areas at the rear of the home, he said. Tree plantings and other obstructions should be kept clear of the view angles from the picture windows and porches.

Mr. Hancock also pointed out that massive foundation plantings so popular in the past were not feasible or necessary today due to the many changes in design of homes. He cited wide overhangs and 'floor length' picture windows as the main reasons.

Mr. Hancock's chalk talk was based on a four point outline necessary when landscaping a new home. (1) Framework: — the kind of trees best suited to outline or frame a lot. He suggested hard maple, oak, birch, and beech for corner plantings and white pine, cedar, flowering crabapple, thorn, dogwood, scheldacker crab and Korean forsythia as excellent smaller trees for along the lot lines. The Almey Crab, Canada's Centennial tree should be considered in this list for planting in order to celebrate 1967 in a proper horticultural manner. (2) Circulation: or space arrangement. All tree and shrub plantings, fences, etc. should be circled in such a way as to not obstruct view angles in their own lot and through a neighbor's down the street. A park-like setting for a whole neighbourhood can often be created when the proper spacing of trees is considered. (3) Foundation Planting: In most cases dwarf shrubs and plants are the most effective. Such plantings as Japanese Yew, Andorra Juniper and winter creeper and periwinkle would prove sufficient. Because of the wide overhang on many of the new houses

these plantings must be kept away from the foundation. Mr. Hancock suggested bushes be placed at the back of such plantings to keep down the weeds. (4) Service Areas: The planning of pools, gardens and storage areas and walks should be done in such a way as to have the lawn area as uncluttered as possible.

Mr. Hancock ended his talk with coloured slides demonstrating actual plantings and landscaping pointers he had been discussing. Mr. J. H. Herder thanked Mr. Hancock for the wealth of information that all present had received.

Vice president J. F. Duffield, chairman for the meeting presented a report of the plans for the June 28th flower show and

from the report an exciting show is in store for the people of Georgetown and district. It was announced that the main event of the May public meeting will be a plant sale.

Membership chairman J. H. Herder announced that the society membership has reached the 100 mark. He urged that the membership drive be still carried on.

A door prize draw arranged by Mrs. H. Scott resulted in lucky wins for Mrs. Wm. Graham, Miss Jean Mackenzie, Mr. Ronald Lincoln, Miss Eileen Jackson, Mr. J. L. Colter, Miss E. Leslie, Mr. Alex Inglis and Mrs. N. Devereaux. The meeting ended with refreshments served by the social committee.

Halton Gets Centennial Co-Ordinator for Women

Mrs. G.H. (Joyce) Coggins, Burlington, has been named Halton county chairman of the Women's Centennial Activities Committee.

She will work to encourage Centennial planning, assist in co-ordination of area celebrations and activities scheduled for 1967 and aid in other regards women's groups concerned with Centennial observances.

Mrs. Coggins will be one of four county chairmen working with Mrs. J. Bowles, Weston, and Mrs. A.B. Zacks, Toronto, regional co-chairmen of the committee.

Active in community affairs, Mrs. Coggins is an executive member of the board of the Burlington YWCA and chairman of its membership committee. She is a past president of the University Women's Club of Burlington and serves as a volunteer worker with the Joseph Brant Memorial Hospital Association.

She is a Bachelor of Arts graduate, with honours in philosophy, of the University of Toronto and has two school-age children.

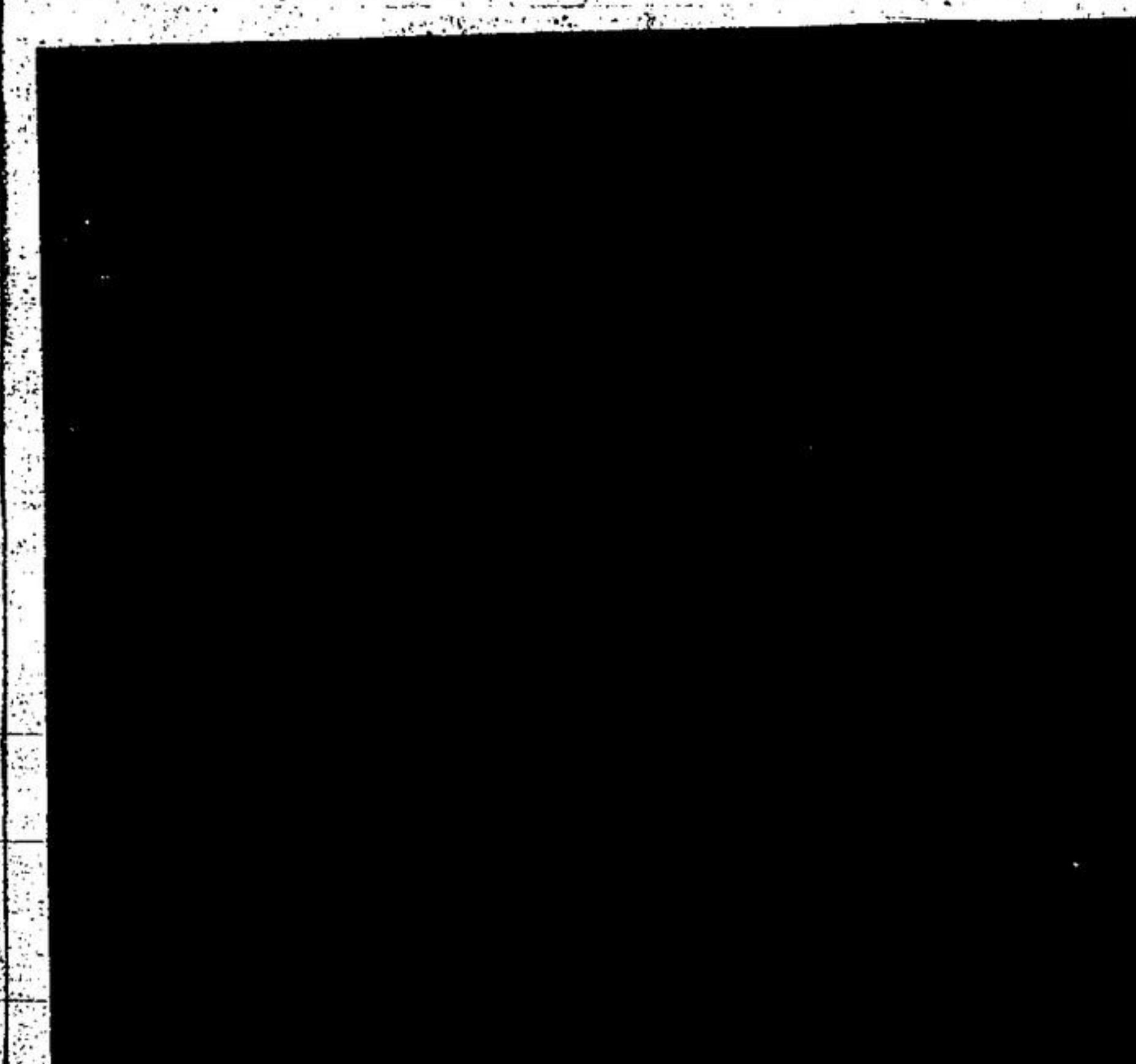
Thomas Blythe, 85 Once Papermill Employee Here

Thomas Blythe, 85, who worked in a Georgetown papermill when the first came to Canada, died recently in Centre Grey Hospital, Markdale.

Born in Norfolk, England, he came to Canada in 1911 and lived in Georgetown until 1922 when he moved to Toronto. He retired to the Markdale area in 1957 and in 1962 moved to Chesley.

Mr. Blythe married Gertrude Perkins 64 years ago. She survives, along with a son Leslie of Gasport, N.Y., a daughter Mrs. Russell Pringle of Markdale, a brother Don and sister Mrs. J. Windlock, both in England.

There are four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.



GEORGETOWN YWCA-YWCA PRESIDENT, Mrs. Helen Van Sickle, holds flowers presented by Y Teen Gwen Mackenzie (right).

Daughters' Production Marks Earn Honours for Norval Bulls

The Norval Jersey bull, Brampton Graceful Dreamer, Excellent, a Senior Superior Sire, with 15 daughters that average m.e. 9,907 lbs. milk, 541 lbs. fat, 5.47 per cent and 15 classified that average 87.17 per cent, has just been designated a Silver and Gold Medal Sire by the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club.

This bull was bred on the Island of Jersey, and imported and owned by B. H. Bull & Son, Norval, Ont. He is a son of Lacifford's Dreamer, a Gold and Silver Medal Sire on the Island of Jersey, and winner of 1st over Jersey with his senior get in 1965. The dam of Brampton Graceful Dreamer is Lynn's Graceful Lady, a famous Medal of Merit, prizewinning production cow on the Island of Jersey, with two Medals of Merit and three Gold Medals to her credit.

A Norval Jersey bull, Brampton Vale Radar, bred by B. H. Bull and son, Norval has just been designated a Silver Medal bull, on the high production of 3 of his daughters. He is a Tested sire with 34 daughters that average 9,506 lbs. milk, 479 lbs. fat, 5.04 per cent and 27 daughters that have an average classification of 82.34 per cent.

His sire is Brampton Radar, Excellent, Silver, Gold Medal and Medal of Merit, Superior & Century Sire. His dam is Brampton Valley Beacon, Very Good. At 3 years 265 days, this cow produced in 385 days, 3x, 11,904 lbs. milk, 623 lbs. fat, 5.23 per cent.

The Jersey bull, Brampton Line Six's Carom, Very Good, a Tested Sire with 28 daughters that average 8,453 lbs. milk, 475 lbs. fat, 5.62 per cent and 50 daughters that have an average classification of 84.88 per cent, has just been designated a Silver Medal Sire by the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club, on the high production of 3 of his daughters.

He is a son of the well known A. I. bull, Brampton Carom Beacon, Very Good, a Silver and Gold Medal Superior Sire. His dam is Brampton Line Six Radar, Supreme Excellent, a Medal of Merit cow, with a record at 7 years of age, in 385 days, of 16,517 lbs. milk, 855 lbs. fat, 5.18 per cent.

Brampton Line Six's Carom was bred by B. H. Bull & Son, Norval, and he is owned and has been proven in the herds of J. Mackenzie & Son, Finch, Ont., and Floyd R. Dingwall, Berwick, Ontario.

If UFO Meteor What Was This?

Assuming the green UFO many Georgetown people watched streak through the sky at 8:15 Monday night, April 25, was a meteor bursting into the Earth's atmosphere, what was the bluish-purple ball of light observed by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Randell at 10 o'clock the same night.

"It was a large ball, possibly three times the size of a football," Mrs. Randell said. Mr. and Mrs. Randell watched it from a window in their house on the Eighth Line of Esquesing south of Georgetown for a full 4 minutes.

"My husband estimated the ball was about three or four ft. above the ground. It was moving from north to south," she said.

"At first we thought the back of our house was on fire since the house lit up like it was daylight," Mrs. Randell said. "Then we went to the window and saw the ball, which appeared to be in the middle of a one acre lot behind our house."

Mrs. Randell said at first she

didn't really believe her eyes. She said she had never seen anything like it before.

Mrs. Randell didn't tell any of her fellow workers about the sighting when she went to work Tuesday because she figured they would say she was making up stories. But when talk turned to the green ball sighted in the southern sky the night before, she mentioned the phenomenon.

Rev. Percival Mayes Rector Here in '20's

Rector of St. George's Anglican Church from 1920 to 1926, the Reverend Percival Mayes died at West Haldimand General Hospital on Friday. He was 85.

Mr. Mayes, who succeeded Rev. William Burt as rector was responsible for improvements in the church which included a larger chancel and an organ chamber. Connection of the basement parish hall to the vestibule by a staircase was also done during his term as rector.

It was while he was rector, too, that two handsome stained glass windows above the sanctuary, with names of parishioners who lost their lives in World War I, were unveiled by the then-Lieutenant Governor, Colonel Henry Cockshutt.

When Mr. Mayes left town for a new parish in Niagara Falls, he was succeeded here by the Reverend Frederick Wase.

Since his retirement he had been living in Cayuga.

He leaves his wife, Edna Helena Pierce, a son Trevor of Exeter, England and daughters Mrs. J.B. Hervey (Kathleen) of Granby, Quebec and Mrs. L. Graham (Margaret) of Kapuskasing.

Funeral service on Monday took place in St. John the Divine Church, Cayuga.

Mother's Day Treat

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