

BUICK WILDCAT TWO DOOR SPORT coupe illustrates the new rooflines, emphasizing the sleek appearance, on the 1967 Buick hardtops. All 1967 Buicks have undergone major restyling. Wildcat, LeSabre and Electra all have new bodies featuring an attractive new side appearance with a contoured line that sweeps from the front fender to the bumper. A special effort has been made to give each 1967 Buick series its own distinguishing features. Six engines range from 160 hp V6 to a new 430 in. hp V8.

Meteorologist's Father Was High School Principal

William Wrighton Eustace, 72, whose father was principal of Georgetown high school for many years, died recently, in Toronto. He was a member of the late Ralph Ross and Ella Louise Wrighton. He was born in Peterborough, Ontario, and attended high school in Georgetown and Toronto. He was a graduate of the University of Toronto, and was a member of the meteorology department, Toronto Magnetic Observatory, Agincourt.

He served in World War I, joining the Canadian forces as a signaller. In 1915, he was transferred to scientific work in the British admiralty for the duration of the war.

Mr. Eustace inherited his father's love of music and literature. Two volumes of his poetry have been published. His wife, Mary Lowrey Ross, was for many years a drama and movie reviewer for Saturday night.

He leaves his wife, two children, Mrs. Kenneth Hutton of Brighton, Anaheim, California, 7 grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Clarence Tuer, Halleybury.

He was a member of the Presbyterian Church and funeral services in Toronto will be conducted by Rev. Ross K. Cameron of South York Presbyterian Church. Interment was in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

ASHGROVE

Honour Ashgrove Man On Ninetieth Birthday

A happy afternoon was spent on Wednesday, September 21st, at the home of Mrs. James Carney, who held open house to honour her father, Mr. Fred Wrigglesworth on his ninetieth birthday.

Over a hundred relatives, friends and old neighbours called to wish this grand 'young' man a happy birthday and more to come.

Ninety years young today, hope so bright, smile so gay, always eager things to do, nature surely smiled on you, ninety years young we hear, mind alert, vision clear, newest books scanned with delight.

Greeting all you know, might, ninety years young, we guess 'twas your life of usefulness, serving others all the while, gave you that wonderful smile, ninety years young, we pray health and happiness bless your way.

The eleven years hence you'll have the fun of celebrating one hundred and one.

The citizenship and education meeting of Ashgrove Women's Institute was held Tuesday evening, Sept. 12th at the home of Mrs. John Bellbody with twenty ladies attending.

President Mrs. James Carney opened with the ode and creed and secretary Mrs. Bob Alexander called the roll which was 'ask each member on your right to name a Canadian province and its capital.' She gave a fine report of the area convention in Guelph.

Mrs. Bob Cunningham was in charge of the program and called on Mrs. Frank Wilson for the motto: "Wisdom is knowing when to speak your mind and when to mind your speech" which contained some splendid thoughts.

Mrs. Fred Wickson gave an amusing reading, then Mrs. Cunningham told of the conducted bus tour she and her husband had taken this summer, through Guelph Chamber of Commerce associated with the agricultural department of the University of Guelph.

They went by train to Amherst, N.S. and boarded a bus there for the Tartan tour with Professor Ewon as their leader. They visited such places of interest as Prince Edward Island, Cape Breton, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. She passed around post cards, pictures and articles from different places and told of being guests at different agricultural banquets and meeting some distinguished men in their travels.

Mrs. Francis Thompson gave current events and Mrs. James McPhail thanked the hostess and those taking part in the program. A social hour followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Dixon of Kapuskasing were visiting last week with her mother Mrs. R. J. Graham and also with relatives in Toronto.

Wednesday, Sept. 21 was the first day of autumn. We are officially into fall now.

So summer's gone, it slipped by, hasn't it? they say. We yearn for sun, it comes, and then so very quickly slips away. It's fall again, with winter round the bend. We never say that it slips by, but rather, will it never end.

In 1919, the first year it was collected, Canadians paid \$7.9 million in personal income tax; total for the current year will be over \$2 billion.

— Quick Canadian Facts

NEWS ECHOES

From the Herald of 10 and 20 Years Ago

10 YEARS AGO

- Quick action by Georgetown firemen in arriving at the scene saved a barn on the Jack Tost farm adjoining the high school property from going up in flames Monday night.
- A Georgetown police officer, Sgt. Clifford Found has been elected president of the Youth For Christ organization in Halton County.
- New officers were chosen by the East Georgetown Ratepayers at a meeting in the Wrigglesworth auditorium on Thursday night. The president is Clara Francis, vice president Jack Hobson, Mrs. Frank Carmichael, secretary treasurer and executive members Pearce Porter, Frank Carmichael, Bernard Cassell, and Wilf Brisbois.

20 YEARS AGO

- Weather was ideal and the competition keen at the public school field day in the park last Thursday. Champions and runners up were: Sr. girls, Dolores Harrington and Mary McNally; Intermediate girls: Ruth McNally, Elizabeth Ireland; Jr. girls: Shirley McNally, Muriel Spence, Sr. boys: Ivan Huffman, Frank Anderson; Ross-McGill, Robert McGill, Floyd Varay; Jr. Boys: Lyn McNeale, Donald Cleave.
- Major J. Arnett Early was chosen Georgetown's assessor when the council met Monday night.

Buy Snow Fence For Fair and Other Uses

The town has been borrowing from its neighbour just like most of its citizens Cr. William Smith revealed at Council Monday night, when he explained that the town has no snow fencing of its own, and has been borrowing it from Equestrian for the fall fair.

Deputy Reeve Young backed the purchase of the 500 feet of fence, claiming it could be used other places, such as around excavations.

The motion to buy the five hundred feet of snow fencing at a cost of \$170 passed with everyone including Cr. Hyde voting for it.

Further Streamline Council Cut Correspondence Reading

A further step in the speeding up of council procedure, defeated last week on a tie vote, passed Monday night, over the opposition of Crs. R. Harrison, E. Hyde, and Mayor J. Gibbons.

This motion authorized the correspondence to be dealt with by the municipal staff, from there handed to the relevant committee chairman, if deemed necessary, and at the discretion of the clerk the remainder to be read out at council.

Cr. W. Smith, the mover of the motion, defended his suggestion, saying each councillor would be given a list with subject matter and the name of sender listed, and every councillor would have the right to ask for any correspondence to be read aloud at council meetings.

"With all this time saving," quipped Cr. Fred Harrison, "why doesn't the clerk send us everything to our houses and we just turn up to give our vote?" Continuing Cr. Harrison stated, "we were elected to do town business out in the open, not run a secret service."

The mayor repeated his opposition of last week to "secret correspondence."

Cr. Spaight who was absent at last week's vote, backed the Smith-Young motion, pointing out that the list of correspondence is there in black and white and can be read out on request.

Cr. Hyde contended it placed the clerk in an awkward position and claimed that he would ask for the reading of every letter if the motion passed — "I think this is my right," he added.

At the suggestion of Reeve Hunter, the motion was amended to read this system would be used for a trial period of six weeks.

It passed with the mayor, and Crs. Hyde and Harrison opposing.

Other legislation passed last week to abandon the reading of the minutes and the itemizing of accounts was used for the first time at this meeting. Each councillor receives a copy of the minutes and a list of the accounts. The accounts are perused through the week and any found questionable brought up at the council meeting.

No widow has ever complained that her husband had too much life insurance.

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COUNTRY SAUSAGE lb. platter pack 59c

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GROCERY FEATURES

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CARNATION EVAP. MILK 2 16 oz. tins 33c

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