

IN THE MAIL BAG

Lions Offer Helping Hand To HOPE Workshop Employees

Georgetown, Ont., October 27, 1967.

Mr. Editor: Every week we read letters to the editor from people who do not agree with certain things in our community or one way or another have a beef about something. Well, Mr. Editor, we have a beef also, not for ourselves,

but for a group of people who deserve a better deal in life. We're talking about the retarded adults at HOPE workshop in Hornby. These people are being helped and guided by a very courageous couple, Mr. and Mrs. Isham, to acquire a certain amount of skills. Needless to say, it takes a lot of patience and

perseverance to teach people who have been neglected so long by society, these skills. However it is done with remarkable results.

It may be an eye opener to visit the workshop and, as we did, see what a high degree of precision, accuracy and craftsmanship can be obtained in work done by these people.

Through our visit we found out the one thing that is missing is work. What kind of work? The workshop repairs aluminum garden chairs and chaise lounges. They install new matting on these chairs and do it for a very reasonable price, \$2.00 a chair, \$4.00 a chaise lounge.

Georgetown Lions Club, trying to help the workshop, is organizing a drive to collect aluminum chairs on November 11, and anybody who has this kind of furniture and would like it repaired and delivered back to them should contact us. On that Saturday we will be going through town with a loudspeaker, and when you hear us please give us your chairs so we can help HOPE.

If any readers want to make sure we don't miss them that day, contact Alec Blackwell, 877-9409, Bill Garbutt 877-3638 or Fred Zorge 877-2841.

Aghast That Sitters Want Higher Rates

134 Rexway Dr., Georgetown, Ont., October 26th, 1967

Dear Sir: I am aghast at the teenagers asking for more money for their baby sitting services. I recognize they do have the responsibility of the children, but most parents leave phone numbers where they can be reached if trouble arises. Also, their own parents are nearby to lend a hand, if necessary. Most times they can have a quiet evening reading, looking at TV and drinking the cokes and eating a snack left for them by thoughtful parents.

Occasionally I have asked a girl to read a story to my children and then settle them down to sleep. Sometimes I have come home and found a girl sound asleep without a thought for the safety and welfare of my children.

Parents, are we going to let our teenage girls turn into gold diggers, thinking of only their materialistic wants? I believe that most parents pay for school lunches and clothes their children amply. Baby sitting money adds the little extras for the girls.

As parents with young children we need a break once in a while from the demands of the household and children. Husbands want to take their wives out for some relaxation. Some parents just can't afford these high rates suggested, and as a result won't be able to go out at all. When these teen age girls become mothers they will know how much it means to have a break. At present, they can turn down a job if they want to, to go to a party or a dance. A mother can never leave her children alone.

Fortunately, I have found a lovely girl to sit with my children. My son says, "I can tell by her face that she loves little children." I feel confident to leave them in her care. I have found no embarrassment arranging payment for her services by mutual agreement.

I know that there are some fine girls in Georgetown who will look on this service as a labour of love and a way of giving to others. To the others I ask you to please think seriously about your proposed raise in rates. For myself, I think 35c before midnight and 50c after midnight is ample payment. If a parent asks a girl to do extra jobs she should pay a little extra. If you want to earn more money there are part-time jobs to be had at stores, etc., on Saturday. As mothers, we don't have a day off, and an evening out can be something to look forward to.

Yours Sincerely,
—Margaret Gordon

Cites Davis Remarks on After-Hour School Use

5 Weber Drive, Georgetown, Ontario, October 27, 1967

Dear Mr. Editor: I read with interest the report of Mayor Gibbons' comments on the future needs for better library facilities in Georgetown. His point is well made that our schools could be used to better advantage throughout the year. I do not pretend to have any answers about the library problem, except that I do know that Georgetown can be extremely proud of its library and the people who manage it so well. They deserve our support in promoting library facilities.

programs run by the Board of Education. Except in the case of a very few civic organizations, such as ratepayers' associations and home and school groups, which are admitted free, fees are charged for all events, to defray the only actual cost of the accommodation, and so this astonishing use of the schools costs the school taxpayers, as such, little or nothing.

It might also be noted that Toronto's well-known Education Centre is another community asset of great value. In 1965, 1,217 functions were held in it by organizations outside the school system, and in 1966, the number rose to 1,370. These figures do not include the very heavy use of the building's in-service training facilities by Toronto teachers.

The figures are dramatic, because Toronto is a large city. But they do set an example to other school boards, large and small. Community use of such buildings, outside school hours and of such a nature as does not interfere with educational needs, is freely permitted by the school laws. A considerable saving of public funds may be made by this type of co-operative use.

It has always seemed a shame to me that the schools are denied to the public when it is the public that pay the taxes. The public however must take full responsibility when they do use these facilities, and co-operate with the school boards in maintaining good order of those parts of the schools that they might use. I think that organizations like the Little Theatre should not have to rehearse in a cold, drafty condemned building when better facilities are available, for which these good people have paid taxes, but they, like everyone else, must assume responsibility for seeing to it that any rooms they use, are left in the excellent condition in which they found them. True, we now have Cedarvale, but Cedarvale cannot answer all the problems.

I think it would be well worth the School Boards earnest consideration to putting to better use the costly facilities that we now have, in order to assist Georgetown in having the very best for as many as possible, in an economical way as possible.

Yours very truly,
Mrs. Max English

HOSPITAL NEWS



by Les Clark

The regular board meeting for October was held Thursday evening, the 21st, and points up the alarming rate at which the year has gone by. At least to the writer, it seems very short time since the last annual meeting was held.

The past year, 1967, was an excellent one, we think, for the Hospital. Certainly internal operation of the hospital plant has been very smooth, and we think has been the most pleasant one yet for everyone associated with the institution.

There has been a marked increase in the occupancy of beds, in both wards, and while obstetrics remains down, certainly Georgetown must look forward to a rather large expansion in the near future. Actual occupancy was down in the early fall, but has once again reached the saturation point. The number of doctors continues to increase and we have added several to the staff just recently. One of our surgeons, Dr. Gerry O'Dwyer moved to the much larger Scarborough General, and has since been replaced by Dr. B. Duff, who has also taken over Dr. O'Dwyer's old office and home on the corner of Edith and Church Sts.

The board is now faced with a very necessary expansion of hospital rooms, as recommended by the OHSC. At the present time they are busy corresponding with the Commission about the proposed addition. It is expected that an architect will be hired in the near future, to give preliminary drawings of the proposed addition. The building will of necessity, add at least another storey, and will vastly change the look of the building.

The Finance committee is already delving into costs, and concrete action will begin as soon as preliminary drawings of the building are made.

A number of people have enquired about the new nursing school project that Georgetown hospital is a participant in. So we'll endeavour to give a few facts about the school.

The Credit Valley School of Nursing, located at Hwy. 10 and Upper Middle Road, Cooksville. The Architects and Engineers are Dunlop - Wardell - Matsui - Aitken.

Construction is about to commence on the new school. This building, located on the land to the south of the South Peel Hospital in Cooksville, will house and educate 300 nursing students. Cooperating in the programme by providing clinical experience for the students will be hospitals in five areas, namely Brampton, Cooksville, Georgetown, Milton and Oakville.

The building consists of a residential tower rising from a 2-storey podium containing the educational areas. Though not obvious to the casual viewer, the residence planning is very different from the typical student residence with its rows of identical rooms strung along endless corridors. While 90 per cent of the stud-



A "BRANDYWINE" TEA PARTY

SOMETIMES IT'S HARD TO TELL a coffee break from an acting scene on the set of Quentin Durgens MP, some of which is being filmed in Georgetown. Here a make-up department girl and props man (foreground) watch as star Gordon Pinsent and other members of the cast fake a tea party. The scene was shot Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Pankenin, 36 Mill St. Georgetown is Moose Falls in the episode 'A Time for Hymns and Brandywine' which will be aired by the CBC late next year.

ents are housed in single rooms, and the remainder in double, by means of a split level floor system, the rooms are divided into small groups of rooms or 'houses' to preserve a sense of intimacy in the interior of the building. Each 'house' shares a kitchenette, sewing and ironing rooms, etc., and by so doing will, in the philosophy of the designers, avoid the institutional atmosphere.

The fully air-conditioned school which forms the base of the building follows today's educational thinking in providing the utmost in flexibility to accommodate changing curricula and methods of teaching. Flexible classrooms with operable walls can handle large or small groups from the entire school down to individual studying in the small seminar rooms.

In every way this building has been designed to be one of the most modern and progressive residence and schools of nursing in the Province. The building will be ready for partial occupancy by September, 1968, when the first class will be enrolled. Final completion is expected before the end of 1968.

The cost of this project, including land, furnishings and equipment, is estimated at \$3,417,388.00. A grant from the Province of Ontario for \$3,036,674 will cover the major portion of the cost with the balance being raised through a mortgage loan from the Central and Housing Corporation.

Get Acquainted Party for Town, Ballinacree Churches

Ballinacree Community Hall was the scene of a Get-Acquainted Dance for the congregations of Ballinacree and St. Andrew's United Churches which are served by the Rev. Kelvin Johnston. A large crowd enjoyed dancing to the music of the Bel-Aires, and a change of pace was provided by square dancing to the talented calling of Mr. Jesse McEnery backed up by Mr. and Mrs. Ernie McEnery on the piano and fiddle.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Greenaway, Mr. and Mrs. Murray LaRose, and Mr. and Mrs. Howie Hamilton took home prizes from the spot dances. Mr. and Mrs. Austin McKee won a prize in the elimination dance.

Several celebrations added to the festivities, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Ballinacree were celebrating their wedding anniversary and Miss Rita Ghose of Georgetown, a birthday.

Kostuik-Hepburn Wedding Vows in Knox Presbyterian

Standards of white gladioli and gold mums decorated Knox Presbyterian Church on October 7th for the marriage of Carol Ann Hepburn and Michael Kostuik.

Rev. Norm Young officiated. Mrs. Edgar Galloway was organist and Tom Treason, Burlington, sang Wedding Prayer.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father in the double ring ceremony, wore a floor length A-line gown of satin brocade with bell sleeves and a waist length veil. She carried a bouquet of gold roses and stephanotis with ivy.

Miss Betty Avery was maid of honour. Her cousin Sharon Tonelli, Milton, was bridesmaid and another cousin, Evelyn McMurdo, was junior bridesmaid. The attendants wore street length dresses of gold satin with lace bodices and sleeves, headpieces of gold satin roses with gold veils, and carried bouquets of yellow and bronze mums.

The bride's brother James Hepburn was groomsmen. Usher were the groom's brother Alker Kostuik, Niagara Falls and the bride's uncle William McDonald.

At a reception in the church hall, the bride's mother received, wearing a beige crepe dress, and matching lace coat and a corsage of bronze roses. Mrs. Alex Kostuik received for her brother-in-law, wearing a yellow crepe dress, black accessories and a corsage of white roses. Guests included the bride's grandmother, Mrs. William McDonald, Sr.

Leaving on a honeymoon trip to northern Ontario, the bride wore a mauve and gold suit, brown accessories and a corsage of gold roses.

The bride, an employee of the South American "kissing bug" can tolerate radiation powerful enough to kill a man.



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PROCLAMATION
Whereas Georgetown has for one of its greatest assets one of the best equipped and managed Libraries where citizens of all ages may obtain books of their choice, I respectfully submit that all citizens should avail themselves of the Library opportunities that are theirs and celebrate Centennial Year by joining the Library. Therefore, I do proclaim the week of November 6th, 'Georgetown Public Library Week' in the Town of Georgetown.
JOSEPH GIBBONS, Mayor.

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