

Turning Back Time



ANYONE FOR TENNIS?

ALTHOUGH A TENNIS CLUB is one of the few organizations Georgetown lacks at the moment, there have been several such groups over the years. This one was active in the 1890s. Identified by Bill McDonald, of Thompson's Hardware, who contributed the picture, were Mr. Urnsey (standing left), Miss Ruston (2nd left), Miss Bradley (3rd left), Miss A. Ryan (4th left), Mrs. Creelman (5th left), Mr. Creelman (front row left), Mr. McLeod (standing centre). Elsewhere in the photo are Mr. McLeod Jr. and a Mr. Henderson. Anybody recognize the others?

BILL'S PROUD OF HIS POSTER WINNERS



(Photo by Roy Downs)

GEORGETOWN FIREFIGHTER WILLIAM HYDE, the 1967 chairman of Halton Fire Prevention Bureau, was a proud man last week when the Bureau held a banquet to honor two young Grade 5 Oakville students. Alan Cartwright and Kathleen Higgins were first prize winners in the Bureau's annual fire prevention poster competition, and they won personal trophies, a school trophy and a certificate which were presented at the dinner.

CHRISTMAS PRAYER

St. Francis of Assisi is credited with making popular the Christmas Nativity scene. He is also author of a prayer inspired by the Christmas spirit:

"Lord, make me an instrument of thy peace. Where there is hatred, let me sow love. Where there is injury, pardon. Where

there is doubt, faith. Where there is sadness, joy. O Divine Master, grant that I may not so much seek to be consoled as to console; to be understood, as to understand; to be loved, as to love. For it is in giving that we receive, it is in pardoning that we are pardoned. And it is in dying that we are born in Eternal Life.

GEORGETOWN MAN, WOMAN OF THE YEAR



MRS. GEORGETOWN (Mrs. Dora Sutherland) Mr. Centennial (Cr. Bill Smith) and Mr. Georgetown (Paul Armstrong), pose for The Herald photographer at the Centennial Ball, Friday, where Mrs. Sutherland, and Mr. Armstrong were named woman and man of the year.

NO CHANGE IN SCHOOL TRUSTEES



DR. ALAN THOMPSON



LLOYD FISHER



CHESTER EARLY

Esqueing Township's public school board is unchanged as the result of elections Monday. All three incumbents seeking re-election Dr. Alan Thompson, Lloyd Fisher and Chester Early were returned.

ICY ROADS UP COLLISION TOLL

Slippery roads contributed to the volume of motor accidents on Georgetown streets during the first week of December when police investigated five collisions resulting in more than \$100 each in property damage. There were as many accidents classified as minor.

Monday, a car driven by Jennifer Boudrea, R R 1, Acton, skidded into a parked vehicle on Maple Avenue West registered to Donald J. Ward, 46 Moultrie Cresc, resulting in \$520.

Wilfrid McCluskey, 50 McIntyre Cresc, was southbound on Rexway Drive Sunday morning when his car slid into a pole. The car suffered \$450 damage, the pole \$150.

Damage amounted to \$125 when cars operated by Norman Rhynold of Milton and Anthony Zmita of St. John St. collided Saturday on the John St. East hill. The road was ice-covered. Vincent Gus Carey of 100 Prince Charles Drive and Reginald Sheppard of R R 1, Limehouse had their cars damaged to the extent of \$300 when they

hit on Main St. South the same day.

A car driven by Gerald Callaghan, 12 Dufferin St., struck the cement base of a vacuum machine at Sof-Spra car wash on Guelph St., Friday, Dec. 1, resulting in \$150 damage.

Alberta Elk Arrive Join County's Buffalo

It was a long, tough haul, but they made it.

The buffalo at Rattlesnake Point now enjoy the company of five female and one bull elk, that have just arrived from Elk Island game preserve in Alberta.

The Halton Region Conservation Authority obtained the elk — after they were kept in quarantine for several weeks after the fall roundup — to place in the 75 acre preserve in the valley west of Rattlesnake Point.

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There already is a family of buffalo in the preserve.

Two Authority men went to Alberta to "baby-sit" the elk on the long trip back. The expected three-day trip stretched into a week when the train was stopped part way through Manitoba by a derailment ahead of them on the same track.

Put on Trucks

The elk were taken by train to Hamilton, where they were transferred — still in their crates — to trucks for transport to Rattlesnake Point, where they were turned loose immediately.

The Conservation Authority next plans to acquire some musk oxen for the preserve, although there is no definite plan yet formed, according to field officer Dave Murray.



THE BEST GIFT

What is the best gift for a child?

Where many parents are concerned, the "best gift" is the most expensive one they can afford. Maybe it is the bicycle because dad "didn't have one" when I was young. Maybe it is a new or used car for junior or sister to "run around in."

The best gift for the very young is something to enjoy. Youngsters aren't impressed with price tags. They don't care whether a gift costs \$49.50 or \$4.95. It must amuse them, else they are likely to toss it aside and play with the pots and pans in the kitchen.

The plain truth is that, at Christmas time, too many parents have a tendency to try to make up for all the things they haven't done for their children by giving them expensive material possessions.

These are not always the best gifts. Rather than expensive gifts, children just might appreciate some of the intangible gifts parents used to give. Time spent together, at play, or learning a new skill or a new game. A bit of togetherness, doing things as a family group. A helping hand, whether with a job that needs doing, or a problem that needs solving.

TREE TRIMMING

The prettiest Christmas tree looks its best only, if it is properly trimmed. The number of lights used — whether too few or too many affects the appearance of even the most perfect tree. Here's a formula used by professional lighting experts: Height of tree (in feet) x width of tree at base (in feet) x 3. It's not as complicated as it sounds. For example, if your tree is 6 feet high and 4 1/2 feet wide at the base; 3 x 4 1/2 x 3 equals 81 lights for a good lighting effect.

Cranberries Are American Treat

Cranberries are as traditional as apple pie. Known to the Indians as I-bimi, or "bitter berry," cranberries were pounded into a paste called pemmican, which was used as poultice on wounds.

Noting the berries to be the favorite food of cranes, the Pilgrims called them cranberries. In true American tradition, this was eventually changed to cranberries.

Cranes, of course, are unwelcome in cranberry bogs — but other birds are encouraged. Bogs are often lined with birdhouses — homes for swallows, which eat destructive insects.

Along with the birds, the bees play a welcome role in cranberry production. The pollen is too heavy to be carried by the wind so bees are necessary to pollinate the flowers.

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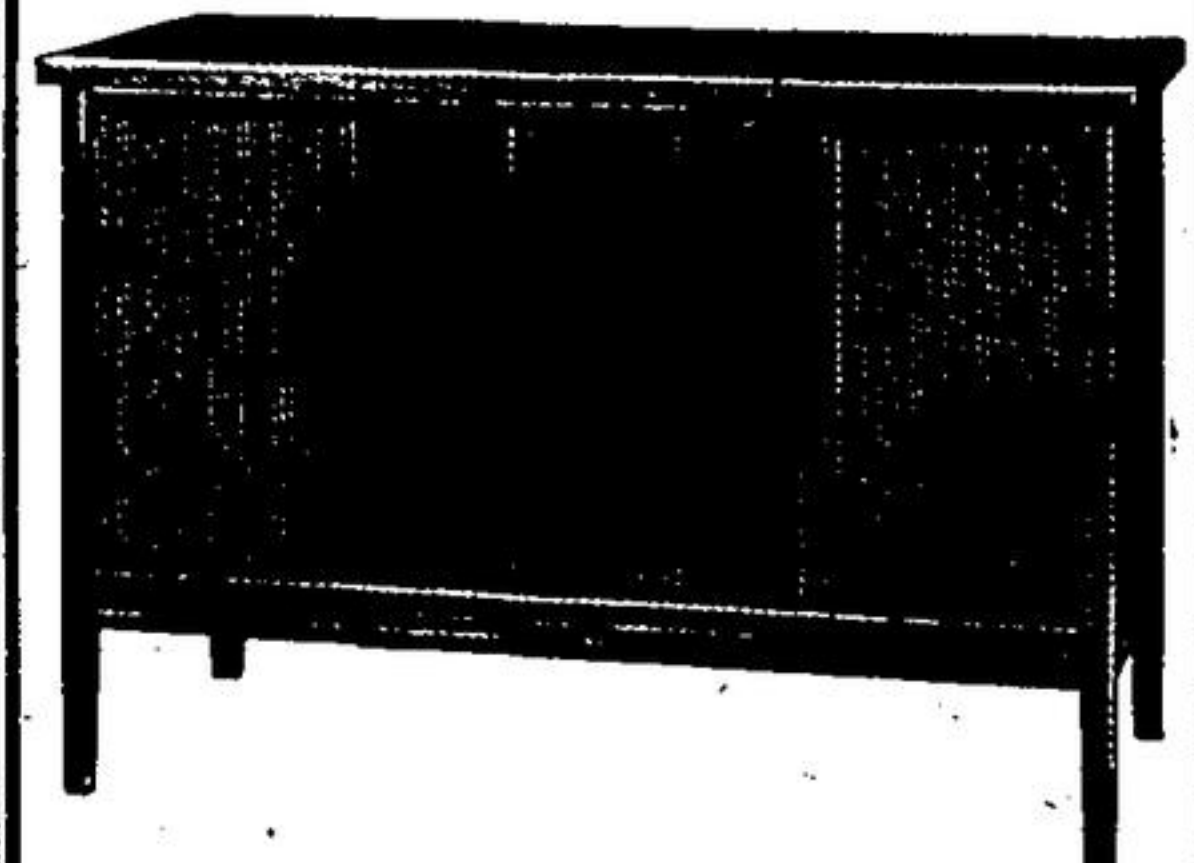
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