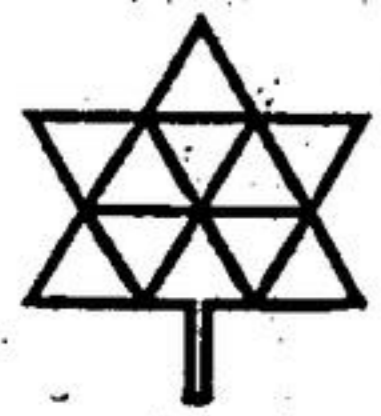


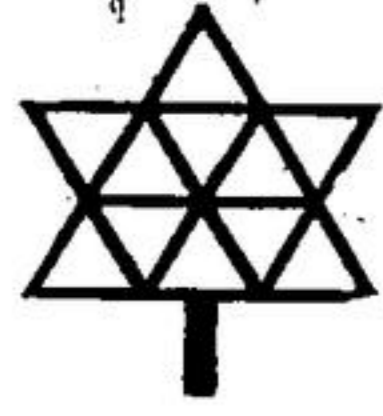
# MERRY CHRISTMAS

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### A Time for Music and Gifts



#### PATIENTS FIND CHRISTMAS INSIDE HOSPITAL

**CHILDREN'S WARD PATIENTS** Jeffrey Schendel, 316 Delrex Blvd., and Allison Moore, of R. R. 1, Limehouse, discover evidence of Christmas is everywhere, even inside Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital. The huge stocking of toys beside the tree in the corridor is a gift of Provincial Paper, Limited. The Salvation Army Band played carols at the hospital Sunday; Scouts brought gifts of books Monday night; Gen. Williams' school choir filled the halls with Christmas music Tuesday night; Holy Cross church junior choir carolled last night; and Maple Avenue Baptist junior choir will continue the series of seasonal music tomorrow night.

#### Extend Water Service for Visits, Visitors? 'Y' Camp Fire Protection You'll Be Phoned

Approval of the installation of a six inch water service for visits, visitors? Deputy Reeve Arthur Speight explained the four inch meter Norval YMCA camp was given for fire protection by council Monday night on a 5-4 vote. It passed on a 5-4 vote after the addition of the stipulation there would be a four inch meter for fire protection only, and a two inch meter for domestic use.

Reeve W. Hunter claimed a six inch main was an awful lot of water, which could be used to fill the swimming pool.

#### Service Clubs, Council Spreading Holiday Cheer

The whole town joins forces to see no-one is left without a turkey and tigs on Christmas morning. No, Virginia, it may not be Santa Claus but it could be a Lion, Kinsmen, Rotarian, school student or a member of the town forces, or a Legionnaire.

They all unite and this way size duplication.

All the service clubs, the Legion and the council, put in one hundred dollars each to cover the items which are not donated. These include the turkey and the bread.

The canned goods are collected through the schools, all the public schools and the separate school, unite to bring the gifts which the clubs have already asked be gifts of food. They are then picked up by the clubs

# GEORGETOWN LIKELY TO GET 'GO' TRANSIT

## Town's Growth Indicated in \$3 1/2 Million Assessment Jump

The clarion call of a few years back, "60-40 or fight" has still not been reached, according to the latest assessment report, presented to council Monday night.

The ratio now stands at 65.59 per cent residential to 34.41 per cent industrial and commercial. Last year the ratio was 68.52 to 31.48. However, an interesting fact emerges from the pile of statistics. Of the new construction added to the assessment rolls in 1967, the ratio is startlingly different. Here the ratio is 52.45 per cent residential to 47.55 per cent industrial and commercial.

A record amount of \$3,644,729 was added to the assessment roll in 1967, an indication of the tremendous growth. This brings the total assessment in town to \$22,357,268 of which just over two million is tax exempt.

The increase in assessment took place mostly in Ward three. In ward one the increase was 9.42 per cent, in ward two 8.22 per cent and in ward three 44.06 per cent or an overall percentage increase of 22.02.

The population now stands at 12,623, an increase of 8.21 per cent in the last year.

A breakdown of the population into age groups shows the highest number of children, and the lowest number of people over 65 in ward three.

There are 2,373 people in Ward one, 3,258 in Ward two, and 5,392 in Ward three.

## Queen's Park Orders Report Hint Commuter Trains Here

The success of the GO transit system has prompted the provincial cabinet to call for a survey of extensions to the existing line, possibly to include Georgetown.

But government officials will be cagey about any announcement because past experience has proved that the mere mention of any extension in a specific area can send land costs soaring.

Experts who planned the 60-mile long line between Hamilton and Pickering via Toronto's Union Station projected a long-term passenger load of 15,000 a day once the areas served became fully urbanized.

With the service less than seven months old, patronage has already reached the 16,000 mark and one day last week passed 16,500.

GO transit manager W. T. Howard said Monday the report will be ready for Highways Minister George Gomme sometime in January and may provide the basis for early expansion of the service to one or more lines.

Halton East MPP Jim Snow predicted during the October provincial election campaign that Georgetown would likely be on the next extension to the system.

One of the benefits of such a service would be its ability to service the satellite city of Bramalea near Brampton and underdeveloped parts of Scarborough.

## Ken Hopper to be Chairman For Cancer Fund Campaign

The Canadian Cancer Society's Georgetown Unit had its last executive meeting for 1967 on November 5 at the home of Mrs. W. T. Craig Reid at 20 Chipper Court under the chair of its 3rd year president Mr. Alex Berzinsch.

As guest speaker there was the new District President Mr. Norma Kennedy, RR 3, Woodbridge, Ontario. A report was given about the Ontario Division annual meeting at the Westbury Hotel in Toronto on November 10th at which time the annual report was given and the election of officers took place.

Ontario Division's president's Frank F. McEachern, public relations manager for the T. Eaton Company.

The guest speaker was Dr. Robert Taylor, executive director of the National Cancer Institute.

Mr. Berzinsch introduced the new campaign chairman for the Georgetown unit Mr. Ken Hopper, 12 Norton Cres., the assistant manager of the Imperial Bank of Commerce in Georgetown.

The resignation of the last campaign chairman Mr. L. R. Howson was accepted. Mr. L. R. Howson Manager of the Toronto Dominion Bank in Georgetown had chaired a very successful campaign in 1967 which resulted in the presentation of three awards:

- 1 to the Georgetown Unit
- 2 to the Acton Branch
- 3 to the Acton High School

for completing a sponsored walk of the High School boys and girls from Thornhill to Acton. They were sponsored by the business community of Acton.

Mrs. N. Kennedy discussed the various sections of activity in the Georgetown unit with the chairmen of the sections. In

## Council Objects, Wants Maple as County Link

Council on Monday opposed a recommendation from Halton County road committee that the section of Maple Ave. from Highway 7 to Mountainview Rd. be no longer a county connecting link.

Council contended that future plans could call for this road to be a three or four lane access to 401 or the Bel-Field Freeway.

They, in turn, requested that it become the full responsibility of the County.

Reeve William Hunter warned that the town would lose all control over the road if it became a 100 per cent county road.

## Sale Last Week Ends 53 Year as Auctioneer

A 53 year career ended officially last Friday when an auction sale at the home of Mrs. Caroline Collins concluded.

It was the final sale for a veteran district businessman, Frank Petch, who has decided to retire from the business after over half a century.

Mr. Petch learned his trade from his father Ben, and his auctioneering know-how and genial personality have made him one of the best known men in this area. Auctioneering has not been a full time job. He is also a member of the staff of Dominion Seed House. But it has not been just a part-time job either, and demand for his services has increased these past few years to the point where he felt he could not continue to cope with two jobs.

Mr. Petch has served his community as a town and county councillor as well, and has been active in service club organizations.

While officially retired, we suspect that he might still lend his services to some of his younger confreres in future. A man, still in the prime of life, doesn't get the excitement of the selling game out of his blood just like that.

## 8 New Teachers Joining School Staff at Mid-Term

Resignations and the expansion of classroom facilities have led to an unusually large number of mid-term teacher hirings by the Georgetown Public School Board.

At a meeting this month the board accepted applications from Mrs. Alice Barnett of Islington, Mrs. Pat Berlemont of North York, Mrs. Emma Howlett of Etobicoke, Mrs. Pat Thornton of Weston, Mrs. James Woodhouse of Guelph, Mr. James Flint and Mrs. Rosemary Flint from the U.K. At an earlier meeting they added Mrs. Shirley Allen to the staff.

The new staff members had been sought because of a four room addition to George Kennedy school, to be ready this spring, construction of a portable classroom at Park school, and to fill vacancies.

Resignations have come from Mrs. Dorothy Green, at Chapel Street, Mrs. Norma J. Smith and Miss Edith Smith at Wrigglesworth school, and Mr. Richard Hone at Centennial.

### A Second Chance



### REJECTED TOYS WILL FIND NEW FRIENDS

DON'T SHED A TEAR for the neglected toys — they couldn't be happier. Through the efforts of Georgetown Kinettes they get to put smiles on the faces of dozens of local boys and girls on Christmas morning for a second time. Most toys only get that chance once. Neglected, rejected or just outgrown toys have been collected by Georgetown Kinettes, renewed through paint and repair work and will be put into Christmas baskets going into some 40 welfare homes. Here part of the work party, Reine Levy and Karen Harrison, put the finishing touches on a couple of the happy "discards."

### SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Allan Ingles, a resident of Limehouse when he worked in town, renewed acquaintances with a number of his friends when he spent a few days in the neighbourhood last week. Now living in Vancouver, B.C. he was on a business trip east for his firm, Hastings Piston Ring Company.

### Bridge Widening Creates Parking Problem for Store

Council feels nothing can be done for Don Wilkes, of the Ewing Duffin Store at Ewing and Main St., to provide park space for his customers.

He has written council not only that the proposed reconstruction of the Main St. bridge and subsequent road widening would deprive him of all park space, but also that the proposed reconstruction of the Main St. bridge and subsequent road widening would deprive him of all park space.

Mr. William Smith pointed out that the parking area the store now uses is town property, both on Main Street and Ewing St.

The mayor stated, "He has had this privilege for years, but it has always been town property."

### 'GO' SUCCESSFUL

Two million riders have used GO Transit since the first line was opened in May.