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Fluoride Now Available for Children Up to 12

"Look Ma, no cavities" may become familiar at home, not just on television, as a result of the fluoride treatment clinics now being conducted by the Halton County Health Unit. Children had this opportunity, but now all children from three to twelve years of age are eligible. However, appointments must be made ahead of time by calling the Georgetown branch of the Health Unit. So far, Mrs. Ludzik reports a gratifying response.



HAVING FLUORIDE applied directly to his teeth by dental hygienist Mrs. M. Ludzik is Robert Dean.

Esquesing Still Disputes Sewage Hook-up with Town

Glen Williams residents waiting for a village sewage system would be wise not to hold their breath.

Esquesing council, Tuesday, again took issue with the Ontario Water Resources Commission's opinion that the best way to provide sewers in the Glen is a hookup with the Georgetown system.

Councillors lean to a self-contained system for the village and back up their preference with the argument that Georgetown's treatment plant is close to capacity already with housing developments still swelling.

Correspondence between the Township and OWRC on the subject started a few weeks back when council asked for a survey of the Glen with a view to sewage installations. OWRC recommended linking in with the town. The Township wrote again stressing their preference for a self-contained system for the village but OWRC's reply underlined its preference for Georgetown as the best solution.

Esquesing councillors were cool to the idea of becoming part of a system near capacity and having to pump effluent over the Mountainview Rd. hill.

"Since this would be a local improvement project I think before we do anything we should get the feeling of those people who would be paying the shot," said councillor Robert Lawson as discussion on the matter ended.

Twenty June Calls for Ambulance Volunteers

Georgetown Volunteer Ambulance Service during the month of June was used twenty times for 9 emergency runs, 10 normal runs and to stand by at one public gathering.

The following men took the calls: ... Tom Muscu, Dick Foster, Jim Jenkins, Tom Moriarity, Barry Eady, Les Dickenson, Trevor Williams, Doug Herrington, George Lozan, Hugh McFadden, Harry Brandford, Walter Steink, John Elliott, Harry Allen, Peter Pew and Art Stamp.

Safety tip from GVAS:— Going on a motor trip for your vacation? Remember to use your seat belt. Don't be caught dead sitting on this often ignored piece of equipment.

Two Take Honours At Sheridan College

Two Georgetown students received 'honours' in their first year at the visual arts division of Sheridan College of Applied Arts and Technology in Brampton.

Both student, David Cox and Betty Jane Suchan are studying commercial art.



DAVID COX



BEYTY JANE SUCHAN

Seek Two More Water Sources for Future

With Georgetown's fourth well slated to be in production within two weeks, council on Tuesday looked into the future.

The Hydrology Consultants' feasibility of a fifth well in the Princess Anne district where another water source has been uncovered.

This will require no iron removal plant, water chairman Arthur Speight told council as there is low iron content in the water.

Georgetown Seniors Picnic at Hidden Valley

Georgetown Senior Citizens Club was represented by 28 members and friends at the Senior Citizens annual Zone picnic held this year at Hidden Valley near Dundas.

About 264 Senior Citizens from the various Zone Clubs attended and were welcomed by Mr. Harrington, Mayor of Burlington. He was introduced by W. G. Fellows, president of the Aldershot club.

Georgetowners who won prizes in the games and contests were: Mrs. Charles Ledwidge, Mrs. V. Raymond, Mrs. Alf Riley, Mrs. Alf Allen, and Mrs. Lilly Maybanks.

Georgetown Senior Citizens held their regular social evening Thursday in the form of a pot luck supper attended by 34.

After a supper a sing song was held with Mrs. Johnson at the piano, followed by a recitation by Mrs. J. Lang.

The Georgetown social committee is working on a strawberry social for members on Wednesday afternoon, July 10.

It's Low Tide For Town's Beer Drinkers

Georgetown and district beer drinkers are fast running out of places to get their favourite thirst quencher.

At press time the two week old beer strike had closed the two Georgetown beverage rooms and the Hollywood Hotel at Norval had about enough to satisfy the Thursday noon trade.

At the McGibbon Hotel dining room where customers may be served two beers with each meal, Mrs. Peter Chow said the small supply will be gone with the week.

Monday night, after the hotel's beverage room had run dry, the dining room was jammed to capacity with people waiting at the door to slip into a booth as soon as one became vacant.

Georgetown's other hotel beverage room at the Exchange House served its last beer late Saturday afternoon.

At the Branch 120, Canadian Legion, it is paid up members only admitted to the beverage room, and with this restriction enforced the beer stock there will probably stretch into next week provided the strike isn't settled in the meantime.

Both golf club bars, North Halton and Georgetown, have

Seniors' Apartments Need Only Town's O.K.

265 Pros. Amateurs In Georgetown Tournament

Two hundred and sixty-five Canadian golf professionals and amateurs are wrestling with Georgetown Golf and Country Club as the Herald goes to press this week.

The two man team are after \$4,000 in prize money in the Ontario Pro-Am Tournament, which kicks off four days of big happenings at the local course. Thursday marks the start of the three-day Carling Millar in which Canadian pros will chase \$6,000 in cash awards.

One of the Carling Millar favourites, Mac Norman, indicated he's a serious candidate for the 1968 title when he shot a 67 in a practice round at the Georgetown course Tuesday.

Gallery tickets are going fast at Georgetown Golf pro shop. They are also being sold by Georgetown Lions.

Parting Gift for Church UCW Member

An enjoyable June meeting was held recently in the church hall by the ladies of St. John's United Church Women. Prior to the meeting the members enjoyed a dessert coffee buffet, with many desserts to choose from. The hall was decorated with spring flowers, as were the tea tables.

The meeting opened with a hymn sung by many of the old favourites. Three ladies from Unit 'E' gave the devotional using as their theme the 23rd Psalm.

A barbeque was planned for Ingleside School on June 26th, and November 16th was the date set for the UCW's Friendship and Imaginary Bazaar.

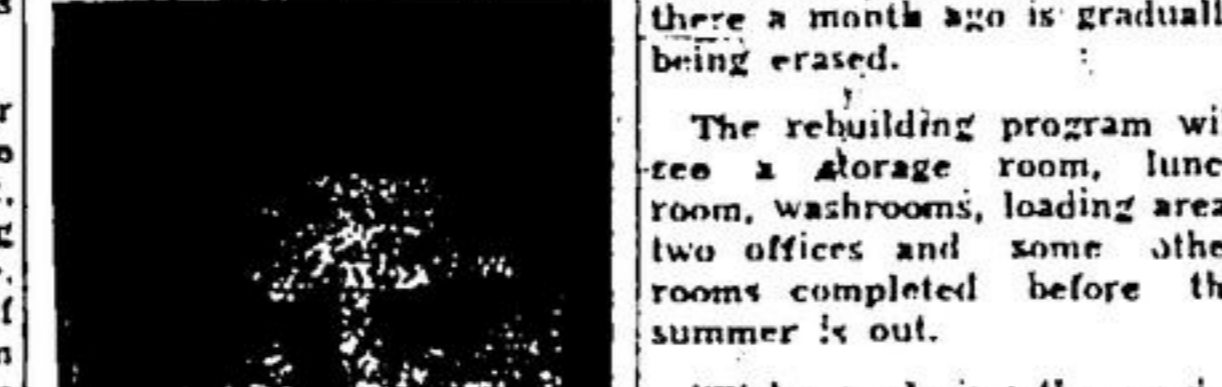
Program convener Mrs. D. MacLennan spoke briefly on the new country of study which is China.

Mrs. V. Mcumber, who is moving to Burlington, was presented with a gift by president Mrs. S. Hill. She has been a faithful worker in the church for many years.

Mrs. Jack Runham, Christian Citizenship chairman, was in charge of the program for this meeting. A group of ladies gave a musical rendition of the well known 'Whispering Hope' Mrs. A. Crichton followed this with an article on Indian Discrimination entitled 'A Time to Stand Up'. A film was then shown by Mrs. R. McKean, entitled 'God's Will Through Yours'.

New 50,000 Foot Building Replacement for Fire Loss

SCARBOROUGH GRADUATE



PETER CLARK

Footings are poured and work has started on foundation walls at Meadowlark Growers where evidence of the fire that consumed the core of the complex there a month ago is gradually being erased.

The rebuilding program will see a storage room, lunch room, washrooms, loading areas two offices and some other rooms completed before the summer is out.

"We're replacing the service areas right now" manager Ernie Skrow told The Herald. "Reconstruction of the growing area won't be started until the spring."

The new building will cover 50,000 square feet.

Some of the blackened ruins of the old growing area and service rooms are being used as fill. The rest has been levelled and pushed temporarily to one side of the property.

The May 24 fire, of unknown origin did approximately \$60,000 damage to the mushroom plant and ruined such an intense shower of sparks on Smith & Stone Limited and neighbourly homes that they were in danger until four Halton fire departments brought it under control.

Martyrs' Shrine, Indian Village Viewed by W.I.

Members of the Ballinafad W.I., the 411, Homemaking Club girls, other ladies in the community and some of the husbands boarded a bus at Ballinafad on Thursday for a very enjoyable trip. The weather did not look too promising at first, but before noon the fog had lifted and at intervals the sun came out.

The first stop was at Midland where a picnic lunch was enjoyed. Then a visit to the Martyrs' Shrine and tour of the beautiful grounds. A little further on was the Indian village, which most of the passenger wanted to see. It took about an hour and a half for the tour but all agreed it was worthwhile.

Collingwood was the next stop and a visit to the Blue Mountain potteries.

It had been previously arranged for a unit of UCW of Centennial United Church in Stayner, to have supper ready at 5:30. About 40 sat down to the bounteous meal which the ladies had prepared. The bus arrived back to the Fad about 9 o'clock.

Recent guests with Mr. and Mrs. C.S. Patterson were Mr. and Mrs. J.G. Tackett of La Jolla, California and Miss Brundhilde Horgenstrom of Toronto.

Also visiting the Patterson's this week was their cousin Mr. MacKenzie Duff of St. Thomas.

Church service will be held in the open air at 11 o'clock on Sunday followed by a picnic lunch at the home of Wm. McDonald, 4th Line.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jamieson were visiting friends in Ancaster last Sunday.

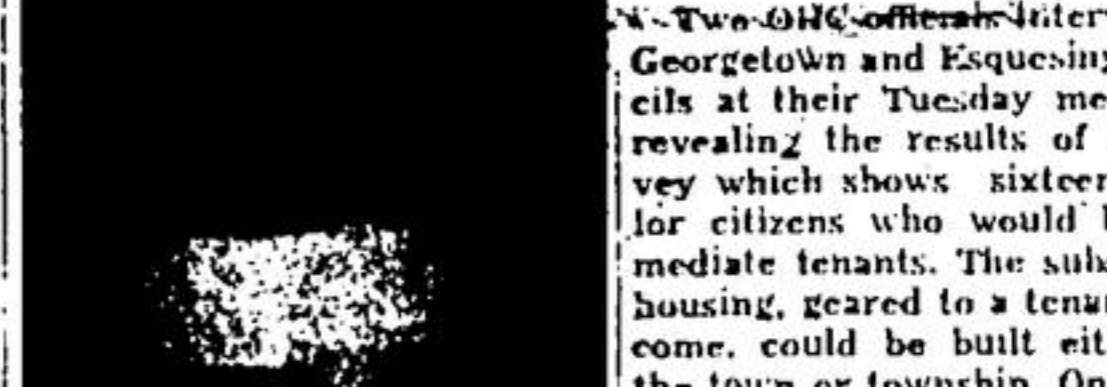
Congratulations to Ann Shortill and Murray Jamieson who have been successful in getting their grade 12. These young folk will further their education in the fall when Anne will be going to teachers' college and Murray, the University of Waterloo.

Bobby Kirkwood was able to return home again after his recent check-up on the injury to his leg. Doctors say the leg is healing nicely but further treatment may be necessary in September.

He said the weekend sales equalled those at Christmas a couple of years back.

Esquesing Township Gives Nod To Low Rent Plan for Elderly

WESTERN GRADUATE



JIM TOST

Ontario Housing Corporation will build a 24 unit apartment for town and township senior citizens if the two municipalities requisition this.

Two OHC officials interviewed Georgetown and Esquesing council at their Tuesday meetings, revealing the results of a survey which shows sixteen senior citizens who would be immediate tenants. The subsidised housing, geared to a tenant's income, could be built either in the town or township. Only possible cost to the municipalities would be a provision for a maximum tax revenue of \$25 yearly per unit.

Esquesing passed a resolution asking that the plan proceed. Georgetown tabled the matter for committee study.

Mr. Ter Woort and Miss Betzel, who spoke for OHC at the meetings said that 41 of 700 questionnaires distributed had been returned, and of these 16 are apartment prospects. There is a combined population of 1500 men and women who are 60 years of age or over in the area.

They cited population growth of 2.6% in Georgetown and 4% in Esquesing since 1962, both over the Ontario average of 2.1%, and a 20% increase in senior citizens in the same period.

Impetus for the survey came from the Kinsmen Club which, some time ago acquired land near the hospital with a view to building the apartments.

Since then, the Ontario Housing Corporation plan has come into existence, and Kinsmen co-operated in the survey which, if adopted will become a straight OHC project.

Mrs. E.W. Binkley, 6 Valleyview Road suffered a family bereavement with the death of her mother on June 16.

Mrs. Christine Rutter, 80, died in St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto. A resident of 379 Woodfield Road, she leaves her husband William, five children, William Norman Rutter, Ottawa, Mrs. Binkley (Doris) of town, Mrs. Charles McClure, Mrs. Donald Marquis and Douglas Gordon Rutter all of Toronto, and five grandchildren.

Interment in Pine Hills Cemetery followed funeral service at the Trull Funeral Home on June 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. Brandford Are 69 Years Married

Sixty-nine years of marriage was celebrated by a Hewson Crescent couple on June 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brandford, district residents, since 1912, were married in the little church at Nepal on the Isle of Ely, Cambridgeshire, which was Mr. Brandford's birthplace. His wife comes from the neighbouring village of Sutton.

Learning the farming business in England, Mr. Brandford first worked on the George H. Leshe farm in Chinguacousy when he came to Canada, later at the Lozan Quarries and returned to farming on the Albert Dalson farm at Union.

He later worked at Barrclough's Woolen Mills in the Glen, then moved to Georgetown where he went into the market gardening and wood business.

The Brandfords returned to England for a year after the first war, then returned to Georgetown. During World War II he took charge of a large greenhouse in Brampton for the late Walter Calvert.

Approaching their ninetieth birthdays, Mr. and Mrs. Brandford still take an active interest in community affairs and enjoy a measure of good health. They have three sons, George, Cyril and Walter and a daughter, Florence. Mrs. Thomas Eason all of town. One son, Stanley died in 1920.

Ask Buses Back to Main in 2 Weeks

Town council has asked that the Gray Coach bus route return to Main Street on July 15th.

Shifted some weeks ago to James and Church St. at council's request, strong pressure from residents of the streets forced council to ask the coach line to return to its former route.

A letter from the coach firm Tuesday asked council to state when they wished the switch made, asking enough time so it could be properly advertised.

Window Broken, Beer Stocks Untouched

If someone made an attempt to get at the stock of beer and ale inside the Brewers Retail store in the Georgetown Market Tuesday night they were apparently interrupted.

Police constable Arnold Van Cleef discovered one of the store's windows smashed while making a routine check. Manager Fred Doug was called to check for loss of stock, and after a quick count decided nothing had been touched.

WORKING IN CALGARY



PAUL HODGMAN

At the University of Guelph convocation, Paul Hodgman received the degree of Bachelor of Science in Agriculture. Paul received part of his secondary education at Georgetown District high school when he lived with his parents on Rexway Dr.

He has been appointed assistant district agriculturist in the Calgary office of the Alberta Department of Agriculture.

Ray Dodge, of Dodge Brothers Ford dealership on Guelph St., suffered a bruised right knee and stiff neck in the crash.

Police said Dodge was least bound on the highway when in collision with a car operated by Mary Ellen Townsend of 17 Mountainview Road who was crossing through the intersection.

Georgetown constable Jack Poot placed property damage at \$1100 to the Dodge car, and \$750 to the Townsend car.