

# \$185,000 in Tax Rebates to Georgetown Householders

Homeowners and tenants in the County of Halton are gaining a total of more than \$185,000 this year through the Ontario Government's new system of reducing taxes on residential properties.

## STEWARTTOWN

### School Teachers Wed In St. John's Ceremony

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. David McFarlane, the former Jacqueline Lince, who were married in St. John's United Church, Georgetown last Friday evening. Jackie attended public school here prior to moving to Georgetown some years ago with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lince. Last year she joined the teaching staff of Stewarttown Senior School.

David is a native of Prince Edward Island, and he joined the same staff in February of this year.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. McFarlane to the community where they have taken an apartment across from the school.

The men of St. John's Church Stewarttown held a very successful euchre in the Esquimaux Community Hall last Friday evening.

The door prize was won by Mrs. Clare Wilson, and Mr. Stuart Hall won a basket of groceries. Euchre prize winners were: men's 1st, Jerry Dewar, 2nd, Mr. Britton, Acton; consolation Gilbert English; ladies 1st, Mrs. Helen Atkinson, 2nd, Mrs. Gary Briggs; consolation Mrs. Sid Hulme.

The system was introduced by Municipal Affairs Minister Percy McKeough as a means of easing the burden of municipal school taxes. Ontario makes payments to each municipality, which in turn reduces taxes for each house or apartment.

In the case of rented units, the landlord is allowed the reductions by the municipality, and he is required by law to pass on to each tenant the full amount to which he is entitled.

The amounts for individual municipalities in the county are: from \$21,769 in the Town of Acton to \$1,099,317 in the City of Burlington. The following is the complete list, as released by the Dept. of Municipal Affairs:

Town of Acton, \$21,769; Town of Burlington, \$1,099,317; Township of Esquimaux, \$74,556; Town of Georgetown, \$186,216; Town of Milton, \$92,003; Township of Nassagaweya, \$24,292; Town of Oakville, \$691,146.

### Mrs. Alfred Marshall Esquising Native

Anna (Annie) F. Marshall died at her home-903 Rosewell Court, Apt. 1, Toronto on Thursday, October 31.

Mrs. Marshall was the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McDowell, Esquising Township. She married Alfred Marshall of Limehouse and then moved to Detroit for a short time. From there they moved to Toronto.

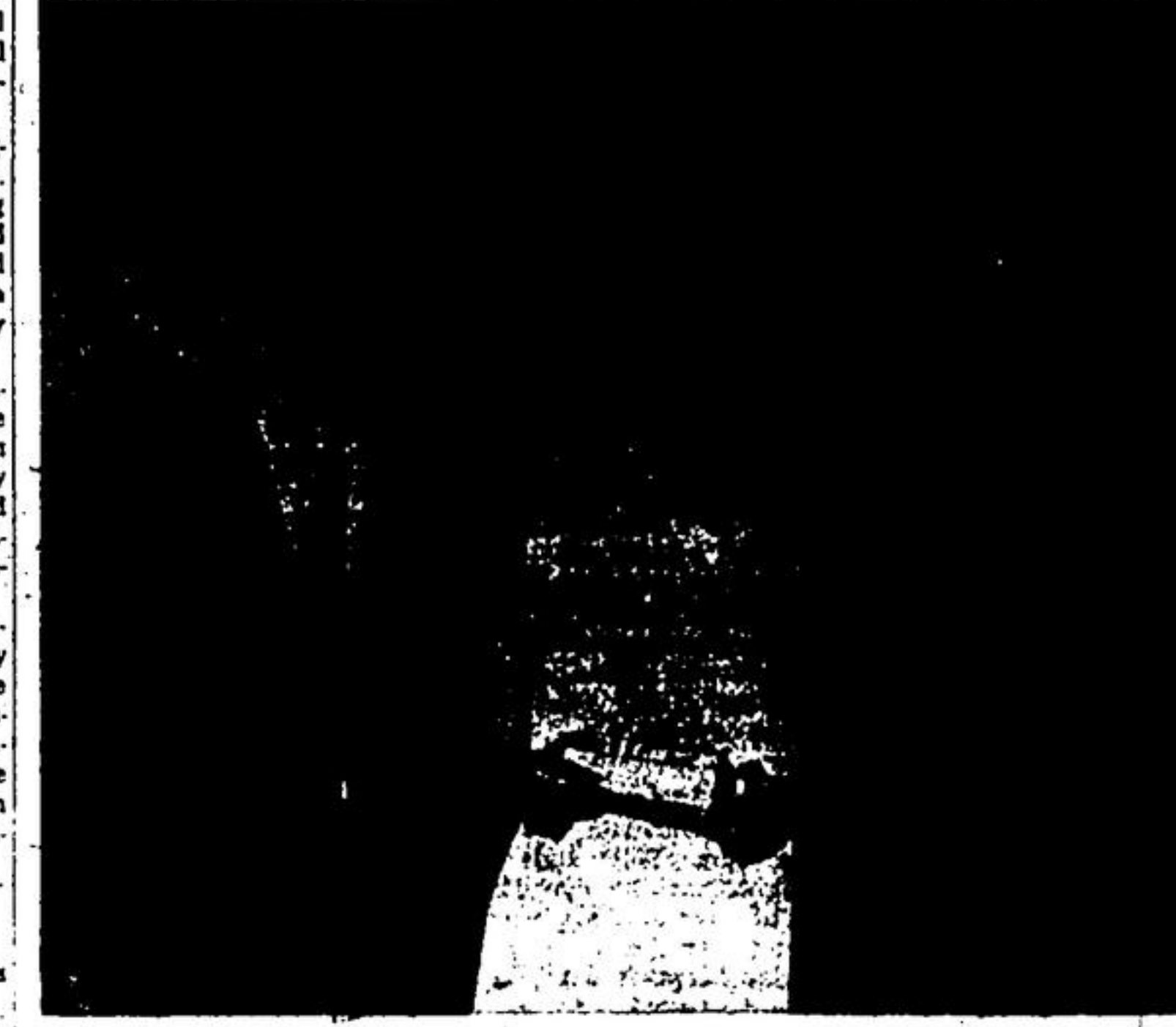
She is survived by her husband; daughter Eileen; three sisters Mrs. Angus Lawson (Ella), Georgetown, Mrs. Roy Choate (Flossie) Brampton, and Mrs. William Osburn (Charlotte) and brother William Georgetown.

The funeral service was Monday, November 5, conducted by Rev. John Marshall of Melrose Park Presbyterian Church. Interment was in Glendale Memorial Gardens. Pallbearers were Albert Bissell, Clare Pike, John Freeman, George Currie, James Ross and Ralph Marshall.

Coffee, sandwiches and tartlets were served by the men.

Congratulations to the pupils in this area who received diplomas at the Georgetown & District School Commencement on Friday evening. Mrs. C.A. Grant

## Tells Graduating Class 'You're All Teachers'



FROM LEFT, high school board chairman Tom Van Sickle, valedictorian Johanna Gordon, and principal Michael Furlong talk over the commencement program.

Those attending the high school commencement on Friday heard J. M. Porter, president of Sheridan College, give his views of the purpose of education — and the applause he received demonstrated that he made his point.

He said it is well known that, on the average, the better the education, the better the job, and he said there is no shame in so preparing oneself for the best economic future.

"Even more important is to prepare oneself for life's experiences, he said, and he illustrated this from his own experience. As a young serviceman, he had travelled by train across Canada. Later, after studying Canadian geography, he made the same trip. With his knowledge, he found it infinitely more enjoyable.

"I would hate to define the subject in school that won't be useful in later life," he told the graduates. "Each, be it Latin, astronomy or football will add to your future enjoyment at some phase of your life."

But he stressed that the most important attribute for an educated person is that he becomes a teacher.

Originally, he said, all graduates entered the teaching profession. Today, while this is not the only career, graduates still teach — those with whom they work, their own children in later life.

He told the graduating class that commencement is what the word implies, the beginning of a new phase of their life and the real beginning of their education for living.

Michael J. Furlong, who became principal of the high school this fall, said it would be difficult for him to advise students now in college because he had attended after army service, and was married and father of two children.

"One thing I can tell you is that I thought I had all the answers when I started my teaching career, but I soon found I didn't even know all the questions," he joked.

He told parents that he is not too concerned about fashion trends, he it mini-skirted girls or long-haired boys as long as this is kept within sensible bounds.

"I don't think we have to worry," he said, "this is no indication of lack of interest or ability in school."

He said he considers GDHS's 1,320 students as a first-rate group, and his 77 teachers of a high calibre.

Introduced by student council president James McNally, Johanna Gordon, one of eight Ontario scholars and now a student at University of Western Ontario, London, in a valedictorian address said that education is only a tool to success in life.

"And true success is understanding yourself," she said. "Use your talents to their absolute potential — and good luck."

Tom Van Sickle, as board chairman, congratulated the graduating class on success and urged them to make the most of their life, be it in further studies or in the business world.

The high school band and choir entertained and the Rev. Eric Mills, rector of St. George's Anglican Church, gave the invocation.

Topping the awards list were eight Ontario scholarships to Robert Sheppard, Anthony McAuley, Johanna Gordon, Mary Henderson, Linda Dumper, Margaret Neutel, Roseanne Parry and Herbert Arnold.

The lengthy awards list also included: GDHS Proficiency Awards—James Datzel, Douglas Stephens, Ian Woodall, Guy Teller, Donna Kavanagh, Peggy Perkins, David Piper.

Faculty Awards — Robert Sheppard Wayne Casey; J. I. Lambert Award, Johanna Gordon; History Award, Joyce Hergert; Hyman Silver Memorial Awards, Mary Henderson; Linda Dumper.

Rotary Annes, Herbert Arnold; Kinettes (English) Anthony McAuley, Lee VanPatter; Halton-Peel Trust Co., Margaret Neutel, Roseanne Parry; Rebekah Lodge, Jill Kemshead, John McDonald; Esquising Women Teachers, Susan Finnamore.

### Attends Conference for Cancer Society in Windsor

Mrs. W.T. Craig Reid, 30 Chipper Court, attended the Service to Patients Conference of the Canadian Cancer Society at the Holiday Inn, Windsor, on Thursday and Friday, October 31, and November 1. She is the local chairman of the Service to Patients committee.

Miss Armit head of the Extension Department of Western University was one of the guest speakers. Her theme "Catch a Falling Star" to her a falling star is happiness which keeps people young and she said the Canadian Cancer Society gives those falling stars to thousands of people every day.

"Woman and her World" was the theme of the Conference. Mr. M.J. Grimes executive director of the Ontario Cancer Society described the work of the Society and a bit of the history of the organization. He emphasized that in 1936 the Canadian Medical Association requested the establishment of a Cancer Society. He said there are three related societies, The National Cancer Institute which is involved in research, the National Cancer Foundation which is interested in treatment, and the Canadian Cancer Society which is involved in campaigning, education and service to patients. Canada is recognized throughout the world for advances made in research. The closest research unit is at the University of Western Ontario and one is being established at Queen's University Kingston. There is the Canadian Research Centre to handle the 7,000,000 people in Ontario; and 22 diagnostic or follow-up clinics.

The budget for this year is \$2,500,000, which is to be raised by the local societies. Over one million dollars will be spent in Ontario alone for research. At present there are three recognized methods of treating cancer; removing cancerous material by surgery, destroying the cancer with rays and arresting it with chemicals.

## Nations Carnival Successful Plan Second Show Next Year



GERMAN DEVRIES OF NORVAL in traditional Dutch costume in Netherlands display.

Georgetown Y's Carnival of Nations attracted enough people to be termed successful, but there were times Saturday when performers played to almost no audience. Bad weather and a format that ran through dinner and supper hours were blamed for the low spots in attendance.

The all-day festival ran from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m. and featured social and cultural highlights of various geographical areas through displays and singing and dancing.

The ten countries and cultures represented were Nigeria, Germany, Belgium, Holland, South America, the Canadian Indians, Pakistan, India, Japan, Korea, the Philippines, China and the Middle East.

Entertainment was by Georgetown Girls Pipe Band, a Scottish country dance troupe, an Irish step dancing group, a Philippine dance group, Bavarian dancers, folk singer Beta Saunders the Polish White Eagles Dance Group, and the Christian Reformed Church Choir.

Rev. Walter Ridley, who headed the Y's world service committee which arranged the day, said the program would likely be repeated next year, but in a more compact format.

### HEAR CANDIDATES

Following municipal nominations next Monday in the high school, voters will have a chance to hear candidates for public office at an 8:30 meeting.

Council, hydro, water commission and school board positions will be decided when voters go to the polls on Monday December 2nd.

A 3-man mayoralty contest ensures an interesting election this year, and it appears that most of the other positions will be contested also.

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