



**COLOURING THE TROOP**

Dick Succie at left, representing Georgetown Lions and Alex Blackwell, representing United Gas stand in a colour party with Scouts Mike St. Laurent and Terry Crawford as 8th Georgetown Scout Troop receives Troop and Canadian flags. The Troop flag was donated by the Lions, the Canadian flag by United Gas.

**Jetport Detriment to Deaf School, Students Protest**

Five hundred students at Ontario School for the Deaf in Milton this week joined the growing protest against the rumored jetport located in Esqueving Township.

**ADVERSE ASPECT**  
The deaf and hard of hearing student certainly don't want any jetports in this area — the noise of the jumbo jets would be picked up and amplified many times through the high powered amplification equipment that is located in every classroom in the school.

O.S.D. Superintendent Don Kennedy explained how a nearby jetport would adversely affect the school's educational program.

"We at OSD wish to object to the establishment in the vicinity insofar as it would create problems in the educational areas of the school."

**OUTSIDE INTERFERENCE**  
"In each classroom, high powered amplification equipment is used. External noise is kept to a minimum. The school buildings are located well back from Ontario Street to avoid highway noise.

Classrooms are sound treated, but not to the extent that jet airplane noise can be excluded.

"If the school might be near the glidepath of aircraft our students would be subjected to considerable outside interference from jet noise that is amplified many times through

**Trucker's Widow Was Native of Esqueving**

An Esqueving resident all her life, Mrs. Hume Currie, 85, died at the Kelly Nursing Home, Acton on March 22.

Mrs. Currie, who was the former Gertrude Agnes Fisher, was born at Lot 9, concession 5 on July 9, 1884 and attended Waterloo school.

Following their marriage in 1910, the Curries farmed on the 4th Line, then moved to Stewarttown where Mr. Currie operated a trucking business until his death in 1943. Mrs. Currie later moved to Georgetown and for the past sixteen years had made her home with a nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fisher, R. R. 3.

She had been a member of Knox Presbyterian Church and Esqueving Women's Institute.

**LAST OF EIGHT**

Last of a family of eight, she was predeceased by a sister Mrs. Walter Lawson of Stewarttown and brothers John, Brandon, Manitoba, Dr. Peter and Dr. Robert, Toronto, George, Thomas and William

Fisher. A daughter Lena died in 1937.

Rev. Norman Young conducted the funeral service on March 24 at the Harold C. McClure Funeral Home and interment was in Greenwood Cemetery.

**"Cheap Charge Cost" Offender \$25**

An R. R. 2, Hornby man told Judge James R. Black in provincial court, Thursday he felt he was being charged with "an awfully cheap charge."

Judge Black told him he only thought it was cheap because he got caught.

He was charged by Conservation Officer Dale Gartley of the Dept. of Lands and Forests, with carrying a loaded shotgun on his truck Feb. 14th. He had two small boys in the truck with him at the time.

Gartley testified that he observed the man in his truck first, holding his shotgun in a manner in which he could have been taking shells out of it as the game overseer approached.

**STANDING WITH LOADED GUN**  
Gartley said he could not swear the shells on the seat had just been removed from the weapon.

He said he only cautioned him concerning the dangers of carrying a loaded weapon in a vehicle, especially with children accompanying him. But 15 minutes later, according to Gartley, he saw the accused standing on the back of the truck. He checked him again and this time the gun was loaded.

Judge Black rejected the claim that 27 years of hunting without being involved with the law should be considered.

"If you have been hunting for 27 years you should know that the law concerning carrying a loaded weapon applies to both in or on a vehicle," Judge Black said in finding him guilty. The fine was set at \$15 or three days in jail.

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**\$14,000 LOCAL OBJECTIVE**

**Research Most Important Cancer Society Fund Goal**

"If a cure for cancer is to be found it will be because the volunteer giver wants it to be," said Mrs. Jean Chappel, campaign chairman for the Georgetown unit of the Canadian Cancer Society when she described the 1970 campaign for funds which opened on Wednesday, April 1st.

The local objective for Georgetown and Acton is \$14,000, and will contribute towards a provincial objective \$3,200,000, and a total national objective of \$6,392,500.

**RESEARCH**  
"About 85 per cent of the total funds for the coming year has to come from this campaign," said Mrs. Chappel. "More than ever before the Society is being relied on to supply funds for cancer research in this country. We must not fail in this, it is the most important of all our activities in the great fight against cancer."

She pointed out that the Society also carries on a vigorous program of public education about cancer, and makes help available to cancer patients. The educational activities she said, are centred on the hopeful aspects of cancer.

**CURABLE**  
"Cancer is no longer an automatic death sentence," Mrs. Chappel said. "Far from it. When diagnosed and treated in its early stages cancer is one of the most curable of the major diseases."

She went on to say that the cancer society stresses the value of prevention by means of the seven safeguards.

The safeguards are as follows: for everybody — have a regular medical checkup; don't smoke cigarettes; have your dentist check for abnormal conditions; arrange with your doctor for a bowel examination; avoid excessive exposure to sunlight. For women — practice regular breast self-examination; have a regular Pap test.

**CRUCIAL**  
Mrs. Chappel said the campaign was more crucial than ever this year because in spite of rising needs for cancer research, the amount provided by the Federal Government has not risen above the \$350,000 it

has given for the past several years.

She quoted Dr. D. Harold Copp, president of the National Cancer Institute of Canada which administers the research funds made available by the Society, who said that the record number of applications from young brilliant scientists for research grants continues to mount but there is just not enough money. This year the Canadian Cancer Society campaign people and the public at large are faced with the greatest challenge yet — only through their support will a cure for cancer be found.

**What's Happening at WYNFIELD NURSERY?**

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