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### GLEN MAN ALL SMILES



#### LUCKY HERB AND HIS NEW SKYLARK

Herb Preston of 94 Confederation Street, Glen Williams, enters the new Buick Skylark, most of which was first prize in the Georgetown Legion Branch 120's annual car club draw. He actually won a 1970 Pontiac Laurentian, but decided to add a bit to the price and go for a Skylark.

### Name Second R. C. School St. Francis

St. Jude lost out again last week for the second time in a year.

St. Jude was dropped from the list of saints by the Roman Catholic Church last year, and last week Halton County Separate School Board reversed a decision to name the new \$350,000 school in Georgetown after him.

The board considered St. Jude as the name for the second Georgetown separate school last month, but trustee Father B. Ryan wasn't convinced St. Jude was still a bona fide saint, so the decision was passed on to the Bishop of the Hamilton Diocese, Joseph Ryan.

Bishop Ryan suggested to the board that the school be named after St. Francis of Assisi.

St. Jude was the patron saint of hopeless causes.

## Trio Pull Off Daring Hillsburgh Bank Robbery

Three men carrying revolvers and wearing long-haired wigs and coveralls Monday robbed the Royal Bank of Canada branch in Hillsburgh making a clean escape minutes after a police cruiser left the area.

The bandits took just four minutes to seize control of the bank, empty the cash drawers and the vault and make their escape in the daring afternoon robbery.

"They were as cool as cucumbers — very professional," said Bert Price of Cedar Valley, who was forced along with another bank customer to stand against the bank wall with his hands above his head while the operation was completed.

#### REVOLVER

Banking officials have refused to disclose the amount of cash taken in the holdup although some authoritative sources place the loss at \$18,000 to \$28,000. Police have also refused to give specific details of the holdup.

The bandits entered the bank shortly after 1 p.m. showing a revolver past Mr. Price, standing at a teller's wicket, and announced "This is a holdup."

Another said: "Do what you are told and no one will get hurt."

Mr. Price said the third man went into the office of manager Hugh Oxley, brandished a revolver and said: "Get the hell out of there."

#### FORCED MANAGER

They forced Mr. Oxley to open the vault, cleaned out the cash drawers and left the bank, demanding that the two customers lie on the floor. As they left the bank, the three encountered Mrs. Mae Henning, who had just reached the bank from her husband's drug store and lunch counter across the street.

On of the gunmen s. k his revolver under her nose and commanded "You keep quiet." Mrs. Henning turned, walked across the street and called the police from the drug store.

#### ELUDE DRAGNET

The robbers managed to elude a tight police dragnet in the area. Witnesses also believe the bandits were closely familiar with the routine in the village, hitting the bank 15

minutes after it reopened from the noon hour and while a funeral was in progress on the same street.

The getaway car is believed to have left Hillsburgh going south toward Hwy. 24 on County Road 7.

In addition to Mr. Oxley, the bank was occupied during the robbery by tellers Eileen Cheyne, Iola Roszell and Jeannie Lynn as well as Mr. Price and the second customer, a U.S. man who had stepped into the bank to change some currency while attending a Hillsburgh funeral.

### \$3200 CRASH INJURES THREE AT REXWAY - GUELPH CORNER

Two drivers and a passenger were hurt and damage totaled \$3,200 in a two car collision, Thursday, at the corner of Guelph Street and Rexway Dr.

Cecil Peacock of 5 John St. W. suffered a bloody nose and a bump on his head and the driver of the car he was riding in, James B. Hunter of R. R. 2, Georgetown received two broken teeth and a laceration.

The driver of the other car, Albert L. Rudd of 37 Norton Cres., suffered a cut on his right eye and right arm. They were taken to hospital by Constable Charles Harrison.

Police put damage at \$2,000 to the car driven by Hunter, a 1969 Dodge Dart, and \$1200 to the 1968 Pontiac driven by Rudd.

#### BIKE SKIDS

Another accident the same night involving injury resulted when a 1967 Honda motorcycle skidded on a patch of oil on Parkview Blvd. bumping driver Herbert Lockhurst of 41 John St. E. and passenger Carol Wilson of Victoria St.

Carol Wilson, 18, suffered bruises to her right knee and bruised ribs.

She was taken to hospital by Lockhurst.

The first of the three accidents, Thursday, involved vehicles operated by Allister Macintosh of 10 McIntyre Cres., and Walker Forest Cleave of 34 Normandy Blvd.

Mr. Price said the employees remained calm throughout the robbery.

"It was a good thing the girls didn't press the alarm buzzers," Mr. Price said. There were too many firearms around for comfort, he felt.

This is the third bank robbery for the bank in some 25 years. In 1944, the manager and his wife were held at gunpoint by thieves unable to open the vault. The gunmen left after taking cash from the banker. April 12, 1960, two men escaped with \$4056 but were captured later.

#### NO INJURIES

Police said the 1958 Diver truck operated by Cleave was undamaged, but placed damage to the 1968 Olds driven by Macintosh at \$475. The accident happened on Back Street near Steen's Dairy.

An accident on Monday, July 20, on Main Street North at Moore Park Cres., did \$400 damage to a 1964 car driven by Barry Aucoit of 15 Hyland Dr. and \$250 to a 1966 Olds driven by Frank Unterhahrer of Acton.

### Pop, Bread Only Loot in Break-In

Three bottles of pop and a loaf of bread — that was the total take in a break-in at R & B Milk Centre on Guelph Street Sunday morning.

Entry to the store was gained between 8 and 9 a.m. by smashing the glass in the front door.

Georgetown police apprehended a Georgetown youth in connection with the break-in later the same day. He will appear in juvenile court.

#### SIDEWALK SALE PLANNED NEXT WEEK

Following in the heels of similar events at Georgetown Market Centre and Moore Park plaza, downtown merchants are planning a sidewalk sale the latter three days of next week.

### Record Borrowing Newest Service at Town Library

A new service has been added to Georgetown library. New in addition to borrowing books records are also available.

The records may only be taken out for one week at a time, with a fine of 10c per day for overdue records.

At present there are 26 records, ranging from jazz to Bach to Beethoven and to poetry and short stories. The present collection will be changed by the 1st of September with a new collection arriving at that time.

The records come from the South Central Regional Library System and are being circulated throughout all libraries in the system.

#### SELECTION

The selection includes the Poems of Emily Dickenson, songs by Marian Anderson, George Shearing at the piano, Sibelius, Beethoven, the Hillsburgh Symphony Orchestra, The Music Man, with Robert Preston and the original Broadway cast, Short Stories by Jack London, The Tony

Dorsey Years, Poetry of Browning, read by James Mason, Themes of Paul Klee by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Peer Gynt, by the Boston Pops Orchestra, Prokofiev by the Vienna New Symphony, Children's Poems by Robert Louis Stevenson, read by Judith Anderson; Tommy Steele in "Half a Sixpence"; The Sound of Music by Mary Martin, I am a Canadian by John Diefenbaker; Dr. Faustus read by Richard Burton, Chopin Waltzes by Arthur Rubinstein, Mozart piano concertos by Philharmonic Orchestra, Beethoven Sonatas, the Brandenburg concertos, by S. Bach, Leonard Cohen songs, Henry Mancini with Sousa's greatest marches, and a pop record by Catherine McKinnon.

#### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL ITEMS APPRECIATED

The Herald likes to feature news of your visits and visitors. If you have had company, particularly from faraway places, or if you have been visiting out of town yourself, we like to include this in the Social and Personal columns. Please call with our news.

### Alberta Government Post For Rev. Thomas Forgrave

A Georgetown native has just become executive assistant to the minister of municipal affairs, Hon. Fred Colborne, in Alberta.

Rev. Thomas Forgrave, a 20-year old United Church minister is the new appointee. Mr. Forgrave, who is the son of Ernest Forgrave, 20 James Street, and the late Mrs. Forgrave obtained his Bachelor of

Arts degree at University of Western Ontario, London, following graduation from high school here. He took his Bachelor of Divinity degree at Emmanuel College Toronto and ministered in the Mayerthorpe area of Alberta before his appointment.

With his wife and baby son, he is now living at 13 Alder Court, Sherwood Park.

### Will Urge Township By-Laws OPP Enforced

Reeve Anne MacArthur of Nassagaweya said last week that she will be urging the provincial government to instruct OPP officers to enforce all rural township by-laws.

#### BACKIN UP

Equipping Township and other area municipalities are backing up the Nassagaweya motion.

"I'll be asking the province to make this a matter of policy and to add to the force as necessary," Reeve MacArthur said. "The OPP's never been asked to back us up."

#### PIT AND QUARRY

Reeve MacArthur has been concerned especially about the lack of enforcement of Nassagaweya's pit and quarry regulations.

Equipping Township clerk Delmar French said, "We look like fools passing by-laws that nobody enforces."

### Chamberlain Setting Up Home Care

A home care program, designed to cut the daily hospital rates, was presented to the County Board of Health by MOH Dr. J. H. Chamberlain, at a recent Board of Health meeting.

The plan the brain child of the Ontario Department of Health, is aimed at saving the number of hospital beds required, by giving treatment, to patients in the home including nursing care, therapy, use of equipment, and provision of drugs.

A pilot project in Wellington County reduced the cost of hospital rates from \$45 per day to \$8 per day.

The Halton County Board of Health were in favour of the idea and hoped Dr. Chamberlain would proceed with its development in Halton.

### Glen Group Would Build War Memorial

A War Memorial may be erected in Glen Williams, on the south side of the bridge on the river bank across from Preston's store.

Bob McMaster came to the Halton County Road Committee meeting seeking permission, since that land is owned by the County. He said a group of citizens in the Glen are interested in the project.

Tuesday afternoon, County Council accepted the Committee's recommendation to lease the land on a 99 year basis provided the county engineer decided the county had no use for the land in the foreseeable future.

### Martians Land At Hornby Playground

Space Age Day at Hornby playground saw boys building rockets and astronauts; leadgear while girls made martian hats and ray guns.

Games were played and later in the afternoon the children Judy Gordon, told the children a story called "The Family Saucer."

The children played the parts of different characters in the story.

### Husband Was CIL Publicity Man

A former resident of Main Street South, Mrs. B. Leslie Emslie died in Guelph General Hospital recently.

She was the former Minnie Otton Crowe and mother of James D. of Guelph and the late Isobel. Her husband who predeceased her, was information officer with CIL for many years and contributed articles on agriculture to the press.

Interment was in Oakville cemetery following funeral service in Guelph.

### Urbanized Neighborhood the Reason Camp Norval Likely Finished in Two Years

Camp Norval, the property of the Toronto YM-YWCA, will likely be sold within the next two years because residential development right up to its boundary has destroyed the retreat atmosphere there.

Camp director Bob McKnight told The Herald Tuesday he expects Camp Norval will be sold either as parkland or for subdividing, in favour of acquiring "more northerly property."

#### THREE OTHERS

The Toronto Y's camping service office administers four such camps outside Metro. The other three are located in vacation country. Pinecrest is near Bala, Wangoma is in the Haliburton highlands, and Beausoleil is at Honey Harbour.

This year, Camp Norval is being used by 7 to 12 year old boys from the Metropolitan Toronto area. The first two of four two-week camps had attendances of 70 and 106, while the third session which concluded yesterday had 102. Sixty have registered for the fourth period which starts tomorrow.

Camp Norval's leaders get a two day breathing period between the sessions.

The three vacation camps are reserved for older children.

#### PRICE VARIES

Applicants pay a varying price for the two camp weeks depending on which of the four they attend. Camp Norval at \$85 is the cheapest.

The campers here get a full program which includes field sports, all court sports, use of

the swimming pool, archery, rifle handling, camp crafts and overnight hikes.

Because of the residential development in the immediate vicinity of the camp, and the increased traffic on Highway 7 none of the hikes originate or end at the camp anymore. Instead the boys are bused to an area far from town for their walk.

Camp Norval was the site of a three day orientation session for leaders prior to the influx of campers, and before that was used by Mississauga Y leaders for playground program training. It is also used weekends right through the fall and winter and spring by various groups who apply to the Toronto Y's camping service office.



Sign designates entrance to Camp Norval on Guelph Street at Georgetown's eastern limits.

### LILY SHOW HIGHLIGHTS



#### ORIENTAL HYBRIDS DREW MUCH ATTENTION

Mrs. Henry Slenko and Robert Barber inspect specimens of oriental hybrid lilies brought to the Georgetown Horticultural Society's lily show last Wednesday by Dr. R. Crawford of Hamburg, New York. Oriental lilies brought and exhibited by Emerson Hickling of Eden, New York, were also a centre of attention for the flower people. The second annual lily show, the third flower show by the Society this year, was held in Knox Church Hall. The Palchuk Trophy, awarded for the best stem of lilies in the show was won by Miss Eileen Jackson for yellow trumpet entry. Judge was Fred Hayes, Canadian vice-president of the North American Lily Society.