

BALLINAFAD

New Zealand Pictures at Scout Father Dinner

A delicious roast beef dinner was served by the Cubs and Scout mothers' on Friday night in the church basement for the annual banquet for fathers and sons. Tables were set for about 60.

Guests at the head table were Ron McIntyre, president of Green Acres Region; Gordon Douglas, district commissioner; Paul Wilson, president Ballinafad group committee; Mrs. Teresa Colter, assistant district commissioner of Cubs and Scouts; Ed Ryan, assistant commissioner of Scouts; leader of local Cubs George Patterson; leader of local Scouts Dan O'Connor and Rev. Kelvin Johnson. Mr. Harry Burt of Hillsburgh entertained after the meal by showing pictures of New Zealand which he took while on a visit there last year. Blizzard conditions kept many Cubs and Scouts from the church parade on Sunday.

The new 4-H Homemaking Club Dairyfare has gotten off to a good start. Sixteen girls met for the second meeting in the community centre, Saturday morning. Twenty-six girls in all are taking the club, the other ten girls met with their leaders in the northern end, near Erin. The officers for the girls meeting in Ballinafad are: President Doris Burt; vice president, Nancy French; secretary, Nancy Shortill; treasurer, Sheila Jamieson; press reporter, Debbie French; telephone, Nancy Snow.

The girls have chosen the name Daisy Queens. They discussed with their leaders, "Milk for Health."

The euche on Tuesday evening was fairly well attended. Winners were ladies, Mrs. R. McEnery and Mrs. Tom Hamilton. Gents, 1st Paul Schwartz, with Clare Wilson and Mr. Co-hoon sharing 2nd prize. There were two lucky draw prizes, going to George Binnie and Linda O'Connor.

Ladies in the community are invited to Churchill Church on Friday afternoon to take part in the World Day of Prayer services.

We extend sympathy to Mrs. Briggs and Mrs. White who suffered a bereavement last week in the death of their sister-in-law, Mrs. Morrison.

The monthly dance sponsored by the Community Centre Committee, was quite successful when a good crowd came out on Saturday evening to enjoy dancing to music provided by Al Dermott's Orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Lamb, of Toronto visited with her parents on Sunday. Mrs. Lamb was the former Diane Snow.

Canadian Words, English Equivalents Compared

Speech was the topic at the February 16 meeting of Zeta Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. The project was presented by Chris Burrell, Dorothy Currie, and Cynthia Partridge. Each of the girls read poems regarding every day's trials and tribulations as well as life's lighter side. Chris Burrell, from England, asked the assembled girls for their meaning of various words she had written down. The Canadian definition was compared to the English one.

DID YOU KNOW? Virtually all the Ontario sites capable of producing hydro-electric power at competitive prices have now been developed. Lower Notch, the last hydroelectric station in the current construction program will be brought into service on the Montreal River this year.



PLATE MATES OF THE MONTH
Georgetown Jaycoos turned the license plate rush into a gold rush last week. They installed plates on cars outside the Department of Transport office on Main Street south for \$1.00 a set. Giving this car their undivided attention are Ed Daquano, Vince Pomilio, president Jim Faubert, Don Bick and Paul Atkinson.

Lamplighting Only One Chore For Town's Busy Police Chief

HOW BETTER to evoke fond memories of the past, than by mellow, flickering lamp-light?

THAT'S WHAT Paul Barber 1 William Street, undoubtedly will do, when he installs an antique oil lamp outside his cottage on Lake Muskoka this summer. And the past evoked goes far beyond anything Paul himself can actually remember, since this lamp is one of the original street lights used in Georgetown. For years after its retirement from active service, the lamp shone every night from the end of the dock in front of the late Dr. F. R. Watson's Muskoka Lake cottage, just across from Barber's island, where Paul spent the happy holidays of his boyhood. When the Watson cottage was sold, Mrs. Watson made a gift of the historic light to Paul.

THE OLD LAMP has romantic overtones. You see, Mrs. Watson's grandfather, Edwin Search, was the official lamplighter for Georgetown, in the days of long ago. And Dr. Watson, as a young boy, assisted Mr. Search in his duties on holidays and weekends. He helped cart around all the paraphernalia needed to tend to the lamps, ladder, cans of coal-oil, cloths to polish the lamp chimneys and scissors for trimming the wicks. In the process, the young assistant became friends with the lamplighter's family, and especially with his young granddaughter. Over the years, the friendship between the two youngsters deepened into love, courtship and marriage.

TALKING WITH Mrs. Watson, who still lives in the house at 14 Park Avenue, where she was born and lived all her life — except for a brief period when she and her young dentist-husband lived over the office where he practiced — revealed the fact that her grandfather was truly a busy and well-nigh indispensable man in Georgetown's early days. For in addition to his duties as lamplighter, Edwin Search was also the police constable and tax collector. He had charge of the waterworks, cemetery, and sidewalks (then mostly wooden planks or cinder paths), and also was a deacon of the Baptist Church.

Mr. Search's interest in the town extended even to its beautification. We have him to thank for planting that beautiful avenue of maples on the approach to the park, and the

grove of trees at the back of the grandstand.

EDWIN SEARCH clearly bequeathed a love of Georgetown to his granddaughter, who as a young teenager attending High School — (two rooms in Chapel Street Public School) — helped him to keep the town records. She did much of his writing for him, since he, in common with the majority of his generation, was not proficient at it.

At that time, Mr. Search lived in the Bennett House, a large hotel owned and run by the late Mr. and Mrs. Coffin. It was located on the Main Street corner now occupied by the Royal Bank. The building extended back to Market Street, and included extensive stabling facilities for the horses of its guests.

WHILE CHATTING with me on the phone, Mrs. Watson mentioned that as she looked out her window to the corner opposite, where the McCune Funeral Home is located, she could visualize how that particular property looked in her youth. There were no houses then, just a high board fence surrounding vacant land that extended down to what was then the Congregational Church — now our Public Library. Known as the town "square," the area was put to its most exciting use on Fair Day. Then, the cattle, sheep and horses were judged within its confines while exhibits of culinary skill and needlecraft were displayed in the large 'shed' at the back of the church. This shed was later moved to the park, and became the Armouries, Market Street, which runs along the side of the Library, probably derived its name from this early period in the town's history.

THE FENCED-IN Market Square was still in existence while Mrs. Watson attended High School. The two rooms in Chapel St. had been outgrown, and she was now attending the brand new High School which had been built in the same location as our present school. To get there, Mrs. Watson recalls she often took a rather exciting shortcut — unbeknown to her parents. It was a task to untether the raft, which was kept fastened to a tree at the foot of the hill behind Berwick Hall, board it, and pole across the big pond which extended to the base of St. George's

Church hill on the opposite side of the valley. Once there, it was just a short sprint up to the High School.

MENTIONING THE POND, Mrs. Watson described it as being in the valley below the Barber house. This fine old mansion on Main St. South, is now Berwick Hall. But calling it the Barber house brought back some memories to me. In the years Mrs. Watson was recalling the home must have been in its hey-day. My memories of the Barber house are only of the years it lay vacant and in a state of disrepair — much of which was doubtless the result of a favourite pastime of kids of the day... exploring the "haunted" house.

INDULGED TOO... Just in the exploring, not the destroying... and can still remember the scary thrill of entering those huge beautiful rooms with their marble fireplaces and hand-painted wall murals, never knowing at what moment we might plunge thru a rotted floorboard and fall into the blackness of the nether regions below. Up the grand staircase we'd creak, peeking into the myriad bedrooms, and down, down, a seemingly endless corridor to the long wing at the back where the servants lived. Granted we all felt a bit guilty at trespassing, yet there was another eerie feeling — a bit of fear perhaps? — yes — but I swear there also seemed to be a "presence" of some kind in the house, too, that we sensed. It made for a heady adventure, enhanced by freely-expressed awe at the still beautiful remains of a vanished way of life.

FM SURE MRS. WATSON well remembers the Barber mansion at its best — and her husband would have too. Because Dr. Watson also was born in Georgetown, and lived here all his life. After graduating in dentistry, his first office was upstairs in the 'Farmers' Institute' Building, which now houses our United Gas Office. In those early days, however, part of the downstairs premises was occupied by the Post Office. Just a short time after they were married, Dr. Watson bought the Glass family home where his wife was born and raised, and where she still lives.

AS YOU CAN SEE, Mrs. Watson, and the late Doctor, put down deep roots into our community. Undoubtedly it was this feeling which prompted the Doctor to acquire one of the old coal-oil street lamps when they were being disposed of, and to cherish it for many years.

I'M GRATEFUL TO him, because the historic street light has helped illumine some memories for Mrs. Watson to pass on to us. And I'm sure Paul Barber will be grateful too, because in addition to revivifying boyhood memories every time he lights it, the lamp could also serve as a reminder to him of the early days in Georgetown, when his forebears played such a leading role in the formation of our town.

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Great meals begin with TABLERITE BEEF

TRIMMED-RITE Tablerite meat is carefully trimmed of all excess fat and bones to give you more edible meat and being pleasure for your dollar.

BOUGHT-RITE Every pound of Tablerite meat is personally selected by IGA meat experts to guarantee finest flavor and tenderness for your family's eating pleasure.

IGA SPECIAL IGA CHOICE Fruit Cocktail 20-OZ. TIN 39¢	IGA SPECIAL IGA Choice Peas 2 14-OZ. TINS 29¢
IGA SPECIAL IGA MILD Cheese Slices 16-OZ. PKG. 59¢	IGA SPECIAL HARDEE FANCY FROZEN French Fries 4-LB. BAG 69¢
IGA SPECIAL MFG. 25¢ OFF LABEL Tide X.K. KING SIZE BOX 1.48	IGA SPECIAL POTATO CHIPS 2 2.0Z. BAGS 89¢
P.E.I. CANADA No. 1 GRADE WINTER KEEPERS POTATOES 25-LB. BAG 87¢	IGA SPECIAL SWEET & JUICY SIZE 123 DOZ. 69¢
JAFFA ORANGES SWEET & JUICY SIZE 123 DOZ. 69¢	IGA SPECIAL CRISP, FROM CALIFORNIA PRODUCT OF U.S.A. No. 1 GRADE 2 HEADS 49¢
LETTUCE CRISP FLORIDA PRODUCT OF U.S.A. No. 1 GRADE 2 HEADS 49¢	IGA SPECIAL CRISP FLORIDA PRODUCT OF U.S.A. No. 1 GRADE 2 HEADS 49¢
CELERY STALKS PRODUCT OF U.S.A. No. 1 GRADE 2 HEADS 49¢	

TABLERITE: RED or BLUE BRAND BEEF

"KING OF ROASTS"

PRIME RIB ROAST **89¢ LB.**

Fresh!

CHICKEN LEGS or BREASTS **49¢ LB.**

SCHNEIDER READY-TO-SERVE SMOKED **PICNIC SHOULDER** **49¢ LB.**

TABLERITE SKINLESS **PURE PORK SAUSAGE** **2 \$1 LBS.**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
FOOD PRICES EFFECTIVE WED. THRU SAT. MARCH 3-6th

and service still lives at IGA

Come to Church

Mountainview Baptist Church Minister: Rev. W. R. Cairns Organist: Mrs. W. Townsend 10 a.m. Church School 11 a.m. Morning Worship 7 p.m. Evening Fellowship VISITORS WELCOME	Norval Presbyterian Church Minister: Rev. H. D. Smith 10.00 a.m. Morning Worship Nursery care 11.15 a.m. Church School
Immanuel Lutheran Church Windsor Road at Carole St. Rev. Harold D. Patzer 9.00 a.m. Worship Service 10.15 a.m. Sunday School	Georgetown Alliance Church (Evangelical) Centennial Public School Minister: D. J. Phillips Telephone 877-0816 10 a.m. Sunday School (all classes) 11 a.m. Morning worship 7 p.m. Evening Service

GEORGETOWN'S EVANGELISTIC CENTRE
MAPLE AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH
REV. ROBERT C. LOHNES, Pastor
BIBLE PREACHING — 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Family Sunday School — 9.45 a.m.
A Fellowship Baptist Church

Knox Presbyterian Church
Main and Church 877-2848
MINISTER... REV. F. N. YOUNG
10.00 a.m. Church School
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship
NURSERY CARE
ORGANIST — MRS. E. GOWLAND

Georgetown Pentecostal Church
Main St. N. — Rev. Jack McCallum — 877-4876
Sunday, 10 a.m. — Sunday School for Everyone
11 a.m. — Communion Service
7 p.m. — The Pastor
Tuesday, 8 p.m. — Prayer and Ministry
THE CHURCH WITH YOU IN MIND

Tom Kent Commissioner For Kin Girls Softball

When you donate blood to the Red Cross it takes only 30 minutes from start to finish including testing, registration, rest and refreshment. The actual giving of blood takes only 4 to 5 minutes.

The local girls can look forward to another full year of fun on the diamonds, with sportsmanship and friendships being the goal, with softball the means. Registration is planned for early May, with ample publicity to forewarn the ball buffs. It is expected that 250 girls between 10 and 16 years will sign on for the June - through September season.

Team spirit and sportsmanship are the guide lines set down by the Kinsmen Girls' Softball League.

Dry Cleaning SPECIALS

SPECIALS EFFECTIVE THURS., MARCH 4 TO MARCH 13

CADET Has Two Georgetown Locations To Serve You

Moore Park Plaza & Hwy. 7 Mon. to Sat., 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

GEORGETOWN MARKET CENTRE
Mon.-Sat. 9-6. Thurs. & Fri. 9-9

MEN'S OR LADIES' 2 pc. SUITS 98¢

DRAPES 20% OFF

Per Panel — Unlined 69¢
Lined — Per Panel 79¢

SAVE SAVE SAVE

Sweaters 44¢ (LIMIT 1)

When Coupon Presented With Incoming Garment — March 4th to March 13th

SAVE MORE!

SAVE SAVE SAVE

Snowmobile SUITS \$1.98

When Coupon Presented With Incoming Garment — March 4th to March 13th

SAVE MORE!