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41 on Waiting List For Seniors' Apartments

With another apartment for senior citizens a possibility in Georgetown, council invited an Ontario Housing representative to a committee meeting Monday to give details.

Peter Lepik explained that last August, Georgetown council had contacted OHC to investigate whether there is a need for more such housing. No action was taken at that time, because civic elections were coming and it was left for incoming council to decide.

He said his firm has 41 applicants on a waiting list for apartments at present, but all of these have not necessarily been interviewed, so do not provide accurate statistics.

SURVEY

If a survey is desired, the town would be responsible for publicity and getting applications into the hands of those interested, he said.

If a need is established and building proceeds, the town pays 7 1/2% of upkeep (but receives tax revenue), federal government 50% and Ontario government 42 1/2%. Acquisition of land and construction of the building is done by OHC and the town shares none of this cost.

Subsidized rentals of \$30 to \$40 monthly are made to eligible citizens, most of whom have pension income only, he said.

UPKEEP COST
Upkeep cost of an apartment is about \$120 monthly, he said. And while the town's 7 1/2% cost amounts to five or six dollars monthly, the tax revenue it receives, balances this out.

A minimum of ten apartments is built. High rise apartments have been used in larger municipalities, he said, but would be doubtful in a town of this size.

FAMILIES ALSO
Queried by a councillor, he said statistics reveal that in a community, the need runs 60 to 70 units per thousand residents of 60 years of age and over. Ontario Housing is also in the subsidized rental field for families in the \$4,000 to \$6,000 income bracket, he said. Here, for an apartment including heat and water, stove and fridge, rents are from \$80 to \$110 monthly, he said.

Plan Theatre Ball as Annual Social Event

Georgetown Little Theatre's 'Theatre Ball' held March 20th. at the Georgetown Golf and Country Club provided a fulfilled evening for everyone who attended.

The dance committee included: Eric Ming, Pat Robertson, Lillian Barker and Gary McCrae. Ross Hillier's Country Classics played a wide variety of music and a buffet lunch was served to help boost the dancers' energy.

When the last dance was played at 1.00 a.m. many people were disappointed that the evening was over so soon.

Most women wore their evening dresses and pant suits.

Also greatly admired were some Hot Pant ensembles. The men wore their formal wear or colourful ties and shirts.

There were numerous spot dances during the evening. The winners of the door prizes were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gougeon, Jack and Edna Mae Markham (the lucky couple won two prizes), Mr. and Mrs. Grant Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dionne and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lee.

Georgetown Little Theatre is planning to make the Theatre 'Ball' an annual event. They are now looking forward to seeing those smiling faces again at 'The Gazebo,' 21, 22, and 24th April, in Wrigglesworth Auditorium.

Mrs. Anne Collier Town Resident Since 1929

A Georgetown resident since 1929, Mrs. Anne Garner Collier died suddenly in Georgetown hospital on March 24th.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Edmund Butterworth, she was born in England 75 years ago, and in 1924 emigrated to the States where she lived in Amsterdam, Ohio, before moving to Georgetown. Her husband, James Collier, died in 1929.

She was a Smith and Stone employee during World War II and later worked at the Lavole Knitting Company.

She leaves three sons, James of 146 Guelph St., with whom she made her home, John of Toronto and William of Glen Williams, and nine grandchildren, Sharon and Tom of Toronto, Jimmy, Brent, Glen and Brian of town, Julie, David and Lori of Glen Williams. She was predeceased by a brother John Butterworth in England and sister Alice Roberts of Hamilton.

Rev. Eric Mills, rector of St. George's Anglican Church, conducted the funeral service at the Harold C. McClure Funeral Home and interment was in Hillcrest Cemetery, Norval. Pallbearers were Herb Harlow, John McDonald, Aubrey Grant, and Wes Fendley, Georgetown, Richard Busby, Collingwood and James Collier, Akron, Ohio. Eric Clarke was a flower bearer.

DID YOU KNOW?

So-called 'fixed' stars are not stationary - they also move.

Pension Plan for Municipal Employees

With over 75% of municipal employees favouring a pension plan, council on Monday passed a by-law to include those who wish to become members of the Ontario Municipal Employees Retirement System.

The plan goes into effect on April 1st. Employees of Georgetown Water Commission will also be included in the new pension plan.

Employees joining will contribute approximately 5% of their salary, with the town making an equal contribution.

CHATTING By Mary Biehn

Today's Fashion Parade Puzzlement for Columnist

WHENEVER SOMEONE asks me where we live, and I reply, 'Georgetown', most invariably I follow it up with the remark . . . 'It's a

great place to live - just thirty miles from Toronto - we can easily take advantage of the charms of the city; and at the same time enjoy small town living.' What I don't add, though, is - "If you can find the time." Because living in a lively town like ours doesn't leave much lee-way or energy for browsing around the city.

We did find ourselves with a free Saturday last week, however, so drove into Toronto for no particular reason, except to stroll along Bloor St. and see what the folks in the big city were up to.

WE TOOK ADVANTAGE of the sunny side of the street to do some window-shopping along Bloor. The ladies' styles didn't exactly mesmerize me. Maybe they have more attractive things inside, thought I. So in I went. Big mistake. Came out feeling depressed after seeing absolutely nothing I would even dream of trying on . . . racks of hot pant suits, flounced ankle-length 'commune' dresses - knickers - gauchos-pants. And the dresses intended for the likes of me were all mid-length, and looked horrible even on the hangers.

Friend husband didn't fare any better, stylewise. The violently hued shirts and broad ties for men, be absolutely refuses to wear. And from the hint of things-to-come in the shoe department, with the loud two-tones now being promoted, he's not going to be buying any new shoes in the foreseeable future, either. And, of course, he wouldn't be caught dead in those zany patterned bell-bottomed pants so fashionable at the moment.

LUCKILY, SOMETHING happened to take our minds off clothes. It was the sound of music. Of a kind Tambourines, like. And chanting. With a rock beat.

On the opposite side of the street, there it was - a little parade of a dozen or so young people, marching along single-file behind a placard carrying leader. He had shaved his head, except for a narrow strip down the centre, and wore voluminous bright yellow pant-ropes in the Oriental style. Behind him marched the tambourine-player, similarly dressed and half-styled. The rest of the aggregation, young women as well as men, were dressed in normal street garb. They were obviously enjoying their chanting and marching crusade . . . and so were the Bloor Street shoppers.

SIMILARLY, we found the passing parade in the Colonnade more fascinating than the merchandise. Thank goodness it's a novelty for us to see so many far-out-looking young people, with the rag-bag costume look, flowing locks and granny-glasses. Puzzlement. When they look like that, how can the boys be attracted to the girls, and vice versa? But they obviously are. And I mean obviously.

WHICH BRINGS ME to another episode in our little foray into the city. We went to see a highly-touted motion picture. It was supposed to be a comedy. We were bored. And disgusted. So we left before it was over - muttering away about why everyone seems to be out of step but us . . . and what has happened to our sense of humour . . . has it deserted us? . . . or just gone out of style . . .

WE'D HAD ENOUGH TO shake us up for one day. Almost. Heading for home, we thought we'd stop at one of the new Inns. Surely we'd enjoy that! We chose one featuring some entertainment. Found the room very pleasant . . . crowded . . . with a rock band and three girl singers supplying the music. Well - the gals had good voices, and I did enjoy listening to them. Up to a point. Would have been better if we could have made out the words . . . and been able to dance to their beat.

WHEN WE PULLED into our driveway, it was still fairly early in the evening. Could hardly wait to change into something comfortable and settle down to the papers and T.V.

The old rut felt mighty comfortable . . .

MULLING OVER OUR DAY, I think maybe our main trouble is that we don't go to the city often enough . . . I think . . . maybe . . .

- Mrs. J. Belloddy

TOM RAMAUTARSINGH



AT HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS' ASSEMBLY

Among the close to 300 delegates who attended the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Foundation annual assembly in Toronto were (left to right), the Halton delegates above, D. W. McLean (standing), Paul Martindale, R. M. Smith, and Tom Ramautarsingh of the Georgetown high school staff.



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ASHGROVE

W.I. Spring Fling Dance Is Successful

Ashgrove Women's Institute sponsored a dance 'Spring Fling 71' at Stewarttown hall on Friday evening March 26. The hall was very pretty with Easter decorations and coloured lights. Music was supplied by the Modernaires. Winners of the dances were: 1st spot dance, Mrs. Verne Picket and Bruce McClure; elimination dance, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Grant, men's birthday dance, Mr. Lionel Luch, 2nd spot dance, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cunningham, lucky draws, plant: Mrs. Gordon Wingfield; table flower arrangement, Mr. Joe Hartley, Burlington; 1 gal. paint, Mrs. Stan Hyatt. Prizes were donated through the courtesy of Webb's Greenhouse, Norval; Co-Op town, Eric's Hardware, Silver's Dept. Store, Holmes 5c to \$1., Master Feeds, Janet Dimock, Avon Products, Norval, and Mrs. J. M. Wickson. The committee, Mrs. Ford Wickson, Mrs. J. H. Hunter, Mrs. John McNabb, Mrs. John Ruddell and Mrs. Bruce McClure all worked long and tirelessly to make it the success it was.

On Monday evening, March 29 the W. I. members and their husbands, 46 in all, boarded a bus at Hillcrest parking lot at 7 o'clock which took them to the O'Keefe Centre, Yonge and Front Streets in Toronto where Katherine Hepburn starred in Coco Chanel's life story the famous Paris designer. Miss Hepburn's acting was superb and her part well carried out, each time she appeared on stage, she was received with tremendous applause. She was a pillar of energy and has a witty sense of rhythm which put her songs across. After leaving the centre the bus took every one to the Town and Country for refreshments before leaving for home. A great deal of thanks go to Mrs. J. H. Hunter, Mrs. Jas. Carney and her daughter Mrs. Gerald Homewood for all the planning and arrangements they made which made the evening so successful.

During the school holiday week Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kerr and family of Powassan were visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ruddell and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Brownridge and some other friends in this vicinity. The Kerr's 10 year old son Billy was playing hockey in Creemore.