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GEORGETOWN HERALD

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Georgetown, Ontario, Thursday, May 13th, 1971

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EYE CARE IS YOUR CARE

Georgetown Lions

The Georgetown Lions Club is again Sponsoring the

CNIB

Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

FUND CAMPAIGN

BLITZ DAY

IS

Monday, May 17th

You can help the Canadian National Institute for the Blind provide services by giving generously to our appeal being sponsored by Lion Club of Georgetown. Contributions can be taken or mailed to Can. Imperial Bank of Commerce, Georgetown Market Branch.

IF I WEAR GLASSES, I WILL WEAR SAFETY LENSES. THEY PREVENT ACCIDENTS.

WHEN I USE HAIRSPRAYS AND OTHER HOUSEHOLD JETS, I WILL TURN THEM AWAY FROM MY FACE. THE CHEMICALS CAN DAMAGE MY EYES.

IN A CAR, I WILL WEAR MY SEAT-BELT. IT CAN STOP A BLOW TO THE EYES THAT CAN DESTROY VISION.

I WILL TEACH CHILDREN HOW TO HANDLE SAFELY BOWS AND ARROWS, PEASHOOTERS, SLINGSHOTS AND OTHER DANGEROUS TOYS.

I WILL HAVE PERIODIC EYE EXAMINATIONS BECAUSE EYE CARE IS MY CARE.



TEACHING GOLF IS BILL'S FIRST LOVE

Georgetown Golf & Country Club men watch as the club's new pro Bill Greenwood demonstrates a golf tip during a clinic he operated when the section held their opening competition May 1. Bill started his golf career in 1953 at the Elms Golf & Country Club, where he was employed for six years. In 1960 he left the golfing business and spent three years in a sales office, followed by two years selling mutual funds. He returned to golfing in 1964 as first assistant and teaching pro at Humber Valley Golf Club in Toronto. He has also given golf instruction for the Etobicoke Recreation Department, and conducted clinics for various other organizations.

Will Treat Credit For Sea Lamprey

The Credit Valley Conservation Authority has been notified by the Canada Department of Fisheries and Forestry that treatment for control of sea lamprey will be carried out this spring and summer in the lower reaches of the Credit River and its tributaries. The two compounds used in the treatment (3-trifluoromethyl-4-nitrophenol and 3-trifluoromethyl-4-nitrophenol) are in no way toxic to humans. They will, however, turn the water bright green or yellow. Neither compound will affect the water quality in any way so far as farm stock is concerned. Reports from the Department of Lands and Forests regarding the success of salmon stocking in the Credit River mention major damage to the fish from lampreys. These control measures have proved successful in other areas and should help the fish population along the Credit.

Town's Founder Kin of Late U.S. President

Georgetown Women's Institute met in Knox Church hall on Wednesday, May 5. After the new programs were distributed, Mrs. Palmer opened the meeting with the Institute Ode and Mary Stewart Collect. Your mother's maiden name was used for roll call. Mrs. Wellington Wilson took the motto "Mother" and read a story "I had the meanest mother."

RELATIVE OF J.F.K.
Miss Luena Campbell had attended a workshop for curators and reported that the George Kennedy after whom Georgetown was named was a relative of the late American president, John F. Kennedy. Georgetown's volunteer fire department was organized in 1892 with 30 volunteers. The town's first church was established in 1842 and in the same year Georgetown had its first tavern.

DID WITHOUT
Mrs. Mathews had a letter from an English Institute with which she corresponds. Mrs. Frank Petch was in charge of the program and read an amusing paper on inflation. Miss Campbell conducted a contest "Things our mothers got along without." Lunch was served to bring a pleasant evening to a close.

Board Will Look At Itself

The 24 year old Halton County Board of Education will have a close look at itself over the summer and decide whether or not it can improve its already impressive track record of providing low-cost high quality education in the county. This was the way director of education Jim Singleton put it when he recommended the trustees establish a review committee to study priorities and expenditures and make a report to the board.

Served With Armed Forces in Two Wars

A veteran of World War I, who served also with the Veteran's Guard in World War II, Alexander Taylor, 43 John St. E. died in Georgetown hospital on April 22. Mr. Taylor, who was 77, was a son of James and Margaret Wakenshaw Taylor and was born in Bykes, England. In 1913 he married Elizabeth Handley in West Pelton Church of England. He was with the British army on overseas service for four years. In 1929 he came to Canada, lived at Paris for a few months and then settled in Georgetown where he was employed with Smith & Stone Ltd. and Domtar Fine Papers. He was a member of Branch 120, Canadian Legion where he had been sergeant at arms and was a life member; past president of the Legion Imperials and a member of Orion Odd Fellows lodge. He also belonged to the darts and cribbage leagues.

He leaves his wife, a daughter Peggy, Mrs. Ken Westfall of Brampton, and grandchildren Kenneth, Helen and Alex Westfall. Rev. Kelvin Johnston conducted the funeral service at the Harold C. McClure Funeral Home. It was a full legion service, with pipe band in attendance. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery. Pallbearers were Harry Bottoms, David Capperault, Norman Ward, Henry Hale, Ralph Hawes and James Murphy. Flower bearers were Robert Hedley, Charles Day and Gordon Reid.

Many Farming Differences Between Canada and Scotland

by Janet Braida
Differences in fencing, growing seasons, animal

herds and topography of land most impressed 23 year old Robert Semple, a member of Scotland's Young Farmers' Association, presently enjoying a five month exchange in Canada. A recent visitor to the farm of Fred Nurse, R. R. 2, Georgetown, Robert arrived in Canada April 21 with seven other exchange students from Great Britain. Four representatives from Scotland, 1 from England, one from Wales and two from North Ireland (five boys and three girls in total) have been positioned in countries and provinces across the globe. Each representative financed part of his or her trip, and the rest was paid by their young farmer association. During his week long stay at the Nurse's, he enjoyed tours of Niagara Falls, Toronto, the University of Guelph and several more interesting and large farms in Halton and other counties. A reception was held for the

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LARGER HERDS
"In Scotland, Ayrshire cattle are the most popular breed," Robert noted. "And sheep herds are next to cattle in popularity." While traveling through Halton County Robert noticed only two sheep herds and was also quite astonished at the smaller dairy herds here in Canada. "Back home the smallest herd in our area is not less than 50 to 60 milking head."

Robert, a resident of Dalrymple (only a few miles from Ayr, Scotland), enjoyed touring Halton with Jeff and Stewart Nurse. Although his first weekend in Canada was spent in Wellington County with Brian and Donna Beaslie he added Halton would be his choice of the two counties if settling down to farm.

FLAT LAND
Differences in Canadian farming from what he is used to in Scotland - "The fencing here is far more enclosed than at home," he noted. "Shrubs, more like thorns grow to the height of the fence and little mesh is needed to fence in the grounds."

"Compared to Scotland, the land here is quite flat," he explained. "Rolling hills add to the scenic beauty of Scotland. Also here in Canada I noticed that the feed (hay) for the animals is kept upstairs in the barn. Back home we would not be allowed to keep the feed for the cattle in the same barn that the milking is done. Regulations state that separate barns are required although the Canadian way is much handier for saving time."

SAME BARN
He also noted that only one type of animal is kept in barns in Scotland. "Here animals are all kept in the one barn, yet at home all are segregated."

His last special mention of the changes between farming across the ocean from home, was the fact that machinery is more complex and much larger here in Canada. "But we're soon hoping for that aspect to change," he said.

BRIDGE CLUB
Sixteen tables of duplicate bridge were in competition on Tuesday, May 4, in the Legion auditorium.

North-South winners: Jim Kalli and W. Wandel; 2nd, Sam Leberman, Sid Heller; 3rd, Joe Maurer, R. Prust; fourth Mrs. A. Kwei, R. Dickson with Duke Wilson and A. Kwei 5th. East - West: Gundy Klismaker, John Coats; 2nd Mike Lorusso and Mrs. M. E. Wilson; 3rd Nellie Goldham and Alice Walker, fourth Kay Campbell and F. Martin with Kay Harmer and Bob Williams fifth.



Reverend Wedgewood saves.

He drives a VW Station Wagon. Among its many saving graces is the 27 mpg it gets. And since the engine's air-cooled, it'll never need antifreeze. It'll also never boil over. Or freeze up. And in Moncton's 30° below winters, an engine that won't freeze up is indeed a blessing. The inside is outsized. With almost twice the space of other station wagons. And enough seating to accommodate 7 adults. Comfortably. Slide back the big easy-loading side door, remove the seats—and lo and behold 141 cu. ft. of cargo space appears.

Behind the rear seat is an additional 35.0 cu. ft. of luggage space. Parking is a breeze. That's because the Wagon's only one foot longer than our beetle. There are, however, some tight spots you might want to avoid. "On one particular occasion, had I been in an ordinary car it would have stuck completely in the mud and snow," relates the Reverend. "But the Wagon, with its rear-mounted engine, pulled right through. Of course, I can't give VW all the credit," he added with a smile. "I may have had some outside help."


The Volkswagen Station Wagon.

C. & V. Motors

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BOLENS HUSKYS

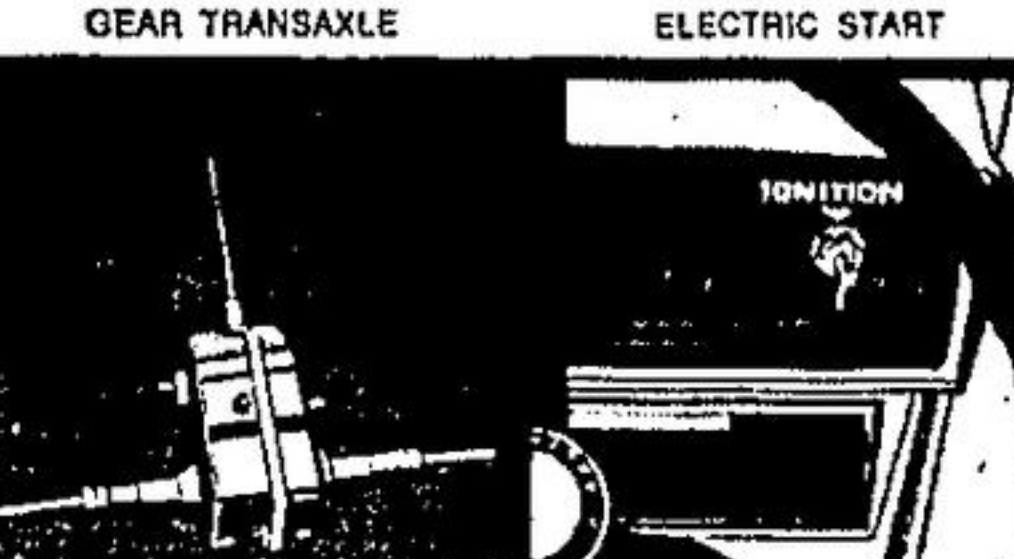
A lot of 8hp "lawn tractor" at a low cost.



Husky Pup Model 813

GEAR TRANSAXLE

ELECTRIC START



The Husky 813, we call it our Pup, has an electric starter, features easy exchange of attachments, a tight turning radius and big tires that ride lightly on your lawn. There's also a Husky Pup 610 (5 hp model) and 610 (6 hp model). See them! Your best buy for year 'round rugged yard care at a low cost.

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