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Will Sell Plants to Aid East Pakistan



Mrs. Katherine Cordaro, left, and her sister Mrs. Edith McDonald, right, hold some of the plants they hope to sell Friday in aid of the East Pakistan relief fund.

A Normandy Boulevard woman is going all out this week to aid refugees from East Pakistan with an original idea to raise money for the relief fund. Mrs. Katherine Cordaro has been hard at work potting house plants which she will offer for sale at Main Street's Royal Bank corner.

NOTICED SIGN
It was during a visit to the bank that Mrs. Cordaro noticed a sign "For God's sake help Pakistan." Her plan materialized from this, and she will be turning all the money she collects into the bank for the fund. Assisting will be her sister, Mrs. Edith McDonald, of Brampton, who suggested the scheme.

UMBRELLA
She plans the sale from 9 a.m. Friday, August 13, until 6 p.m. or until all her wares are sold. Those donating \$1.00 or over will be given a receipt, she says. And one thing she wonders—has anyone a large umbrella which they could lend if it is a sunny day?

Ambulance Among Vehicles Damaged

A collision with a cemetery gate and damage to a Georgetown ambulance were included in police accident reports this past week. Ronald Brooks of 88 Stevens Crescent told police he had to swerve to avoid a collision with an eastbound car near the Greenwood Cemetery entrance Monday morning and as a result collided with the gate. Police estimated damage at \$150 to his Morris and \$75 to the gate. The other car failed to stop.

PARKING SPOT
In an accident Saturday in front of 36 Main Street, Thomas Albert Shaver of R.R. 2 Erin had some difficulty leaving a downtown parking space. His 1963 Plymouth suffered no damage, but a parked car owned by Dennis Roy Allan of 50 Queen Street received \$250 damage. Later the same day, Rodney Watson of 22 Balratow Crescent had \$100 damage done to his 1970 Volkswagen when it was side-swiped on Guelph Street near Masson Motors. The other car involved, which, like Watson, was eastbound, sped off after veering in to sharply while passing.

FRIDAY ACCIDENT
The police report said a Georgetown Volunteer Ambulance Service vehicle operated by William Moore of Glen Williams was reversing on Delrex Boulevard near Rosefield when in collision with the front of a 1970 Pontiac driven by John Davies of 31 Regan Crescent, Friday. Damage in this one was put at \$225 to the 1967 Cadillac ambulance and \$200 to the Davies car.

HUMANE SOCIETY PLAN CONSIDERED

Hydro Strike Enters 12th Day

The strike by Georgetown Hydro Employees Local 1766 International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers against the Georgetown Hydro Commission entered its 12th day today with no signs of a quick settlement. Thirteen office and outside employees have been picketing the hydro building on Water Street around the clock since the strike started. The dispute centres around salaries. Since the strike started there has been no discussion by the two parties. The last contract expired March 31. It appeared Tuesday night that the Commission faced its first serious problem of the strike when an electrical storm threatened to create power interruptions. However, Georgetown escaped power breaks which plagued surrounding communities.

English Girl Is Guest at Guide Party



Girls from Georgetown North and South District Girl Guides held a combined pool party and barbecue to honour visitor Carol Parker from England, August 4. Carol is a member of the Guides in England and has been visiting relatives in Georgetown for the past few weeks. Also in attendance was District Commissioner Mrs. Doreen Melcombe, Linda Hutchings, Marg Rennie, Carolyn Rutherford, and Sheila Jameson.

Social & Personal
Mrs. Walter Hancock of Toronto spent the weekend visiting with relatives Mr. and Mrs. George Seddon, 20 Normandy Boulevard.

If Esqueping Township and Acton are like-minded, the Ontario Humane Society may take over animal control in Georgetown and these two municipalities. Gordon Brackett, field operations superintendent for the Society, discussed the service at a Georgetown council committee meeting Monday. A tightening of government regulations regarding animal control and shelters for strays has led to many towns contacting his organization, he said. And they are prepared to extend their service. **MAY BE HALF** The fee in each municipality would be \$1.00 per capita initially, he said. But a package deal for the three could be worked out at half this - fifty cents per capita. At present, George 'Mac' Herrington is in charge in Georgetown, but he has notified council that he will be quitting in September. Mr. Brackett said the Humane Society receives a yearly grant of \$20,000 from the Ontario government. Otherwise, it derives its funds from private donations and from income from reclaiming or selling stray animals. **INTERESTED** The Society keeps any such revenue, and the town would have to budget for the 50 cents per capita expense. Council indicated it would be interested in the plan. A meeting of representatives from the three municipalities is scheduled later this month for a decision.

Georgetown Fair for Fun — Friendly Competition

Georgetown Fair is only a few weeks away - October 1 and 2 - to be exact. The day you decide to enter one of the many competitions at the fair, you discover something very important. Exhibiting and competing at the fair is half the fun. There are dozens of categories in which you can enter anything from a young calf or pony to flowers or a chocolate cake. So finding one or two or even three competitions to enter is never a problem. Some of the prizes are large, others small, but the size of the prize is surpassed by the thrill of winning a red ribbon - or even a ribbon of another color. Everyone is encouraged to enter the fair contests - especially the girls and boys of the district. Prize lists are in the printing stage, and will be out towards the end of August. So get in touch with Mrs. Mona Milne, the new secretary of the fair, and get your copy. Georgetown Fair is getting bigger and better every year, with newcomers to town getting the fall fair fever too. The fair board is headed up by Spencer Wilson as president, and a long list of interested directors. Any questions in connection with the fair should be directed to the president and secretary - and remember it only costs a \$1.00 membership to enter all classes. More news on the fair in the weeks prior to the exhibition.

Esqueping History in Brief

K. C. Lindsay, retired clerk of Esqueping township, compiled the brief history of Esqueping, which appears in the appendix of the draft official plan.

It states the name Esqueping "originates from the Algonquin Indian language meaning the land of the tall pines." The cover of the book is a photograph of a tall pine.

The lands now comprising Halton County were part of the Mississauga Indian Reserve, and were purchased from the Indians following the War of 1812. In 1819 Esqueping was opened for settlement.

Scotch Block
The first settlers were of Scottish origin and settled around the first 15 lots of Concession 1 to 7, still known as the Scotch Block. Irish settlers soon followed, and friction developed, as evidenced by a prayer offered by one old Scotsman. "And O Lord, as for these dirty Irish, make them brewers of wood and drawers of water to Thine Own appointed people, the Heiland Scotch".

By 1823 the population had grown to 424, and the first town meeting was held in the house of Joseph Standish, lot 13, Con 6. In 1823 the first congregation of the Presbyterian Church was formed in the Scotch Block, and in 1824 the first organized school was formed, with 7 elected school commissioners. The township was formally organized with a Reeve and council in 1849.

Lime Kilns
Industry developed with the establishment in 1840 of lime kilns at Limehouse. The first large industry was the papermill built on the Credit river, lot 18, Con 10, in 1846. Several saw mills and grist mills went up in various places and some of the buildings,



K.C. LINDSAY

such as the Barber Paper Mills, are still standing today. In 1864 the village of Georgetown seceded from the township, taking with it the land where the Barber Mills were located. In 1873, the village of Acton seceded and the Hamilton and Northwestern Railways started a railroad through the township, which opened in 1878. In 1881, the Barber Brothers erected a dam on the Credit River and installed an electric generator and transmission line to supply light and power to their paper mill. This is believed to be the first electric transmission line in Canada.

Electric Railway
The Toronto Suburban Electric Railway from Toronto to Guelph was opened in 1917 and ran until 1933.

The township used a building in Stewarttown for a township of-

rice in 1925. The building, built in 1855, was originally a store and warehouse, with a public hall on the second floor, and a banquet room on the third. With some modifications, the building was used as the township office until 1948.

Halton East Young Liberals Host Bob Nixon

Robert Nixon, Ontario Liberal leader, will be the main speaker and guest of honour at an old-fashioned picnic, to be held by the Young Liberals of Halton East on Saturday.

More than 2,000 people are expected to attend the picnic in Coronation Park, Oakville. Nixon will be greeted at 5.30 p.m. by Bob Blake, Halton East Liberal candidate who will introduce him to the crowd.

The picnic will start at about 1 p.m. with a program of games and races for children. A professional water show on the lake is planned for 4 p.m. and a corn roast, which Nixon will join, will start about 5.30 p.m. with corn on the cob and soft drinks being available at nominal prices.

Two rock bands will play from 7.30 to about 11 p.m. Halton MP Rud Whiting and former Liberal member Dr. Harry Harley will attend as well as leading Liberals from Georgetown, Esqueping, Milton, and Oakville.

WATCH IT

If you are a superstitious type be on your guard tomorrow, Friday the 13th occurs only once this year.

Milton Council Endorse Georgetown's Objections

Members of Milton council have joined their Georgetown counterparts in objecting to proposed legislation to broaden the eligibility of voters and candidates in municipal elections.

Entitled
Milton council last week unanimously passed a resolution endorsing a stand taken in Georgetown July 21 in which recommendations of the fourth report on the Ontario Select Committee on Election Laws were severely criticized. One suggested change which came under fire recommended that any resident of Ontario since

the first day of January in an election year, otherwise qualified to vote in any municipality, be entitled to stand for office in any other municipality.

Election Act
The other recommended change to the election act which drew objections from Milton and Georgetown alike was the proposal that disqualification of candidates be generally less restrictive and that such grounds as non-payment of taxes be eliminated. Objections to the legislative committee are to be sent to Municipal Affairs Minister Dalton Bales.

Eight Percent Halton Residents on Welfare

Welfare costs in Halton in March were 78.9 percent higher than in March 1970, according to the county's welfare department. James Gray, director of social and family services, told the committee that 1,465 recipients received \$79,940. The bill was \$45,188 for 986 cases during the same month last year.

CANCELLATION
The committee was told that 0.8 percent of Halton's 180,000 residents were on welfare in March, compared with 0.6 percent in 1970.

Gray said the number of persons on welfare in the county

increased in July, although the total case load for the department dropped 58 in one month to 720.

Gray blames the increase of unemployment on the cancellation of the special make-work program Queen's Park had initiated in this county and others. He said at least 50 men were employed in the program.

NOT SPENT
The county had asked the province to continue the program beyond the June 30 deadline because Burlington and Oakville had not spent their entire allotment for salaries—\$1 for each person in the communities.

Georgetown Boys Escape Typhoon

Two Georgetown youths were among more than 20,000 Scouts participating in the 13th World Scout Jamboree near Tokyo who were moved into schools and other public buildings following a brush with typhoon Olive.

Paul Riley, a Venturer from 4th Georgetown, and Gavin Strachan, a Scout from 8th Georgetown are representing this district at the Jamboree. No injuries were reported to the Scouts who were evacuated due to muddy conditions at the camping ground.

Typhoon Olive weakened and moved north over the Sea of Japan Friday after killing at least 63 persons in western Japan and eastern Korea and driving the boy scouts from the world jamboree camp on the western slope of Mount Fuji.

The Japanese weather agency downgraded Olive to a tropical storm with winds of about 60 miles an hour. The national police said the typhoon left 43 persons dead, 24 missing and 189 injured after it whipped 70-mile winds and heavy rain Thursday, across Kyushu, the southern-most main island.

The storm destroyed 374 houses and flooded another 10,685, police said. At Asagiri Heights, 90 miles

west of Tokyo, the campsite of the 13th World Boy Scout Jamboree was a sea of mud, and Japanese scout officials ordered the 23,770 Japanese and foreign scouts and scout leaders moved to nearby schools, temples and other public buildings.

Air Show Audience Didn't Clap

The pilot of a light plane who chose a Georgetown residential area for some barnstorming stunts Sunday didn't get any applause from his audience - but he may have something coming from the Department of Transport.

His low level aerobatics over homes in the centre of town prompted complaints to the Georgetown Police Department who have notified the DOT.

The pilot buzzed houses during his impromptu airshow and a couple of times disappeared below the trees. Earlier this year action was taken against a pilot for dangerous flying over east end homes.

Award Delrex Tender

A tender for reconstruction of a portion of Delrex Boulevard, from Sargent Road to Edward Street, was awarded to John Cucci Limited at a Monday council meeting.

The Cucci firm, lowest of three tenderers, will also supply granular base for a price of \$54,230.

Tender price for reconstruction is \$164,963. The firm has promised to start work as soon as the necessary approvals are received.

Murray Grueson, of that firm, told a council committee meeting that he has heard nothing since a condominium plan in the Mountainview and River Drive area received approval from the Planning Board.

A road leading onto Mountainview was a consideration not decided then, and he said this has now been arranged.

150 UNITS
The firm has proposed a total of 150 units. At a previous meeting, Mr. Grueson said price range on finished units, plus title to the surrounding land, would be between \$20,000 and \$21,000. There would be 12 or 13 units to an acre.

The Planning Board has told council that there is a need for this type of housing for lower income families, and it considers the area ideal.

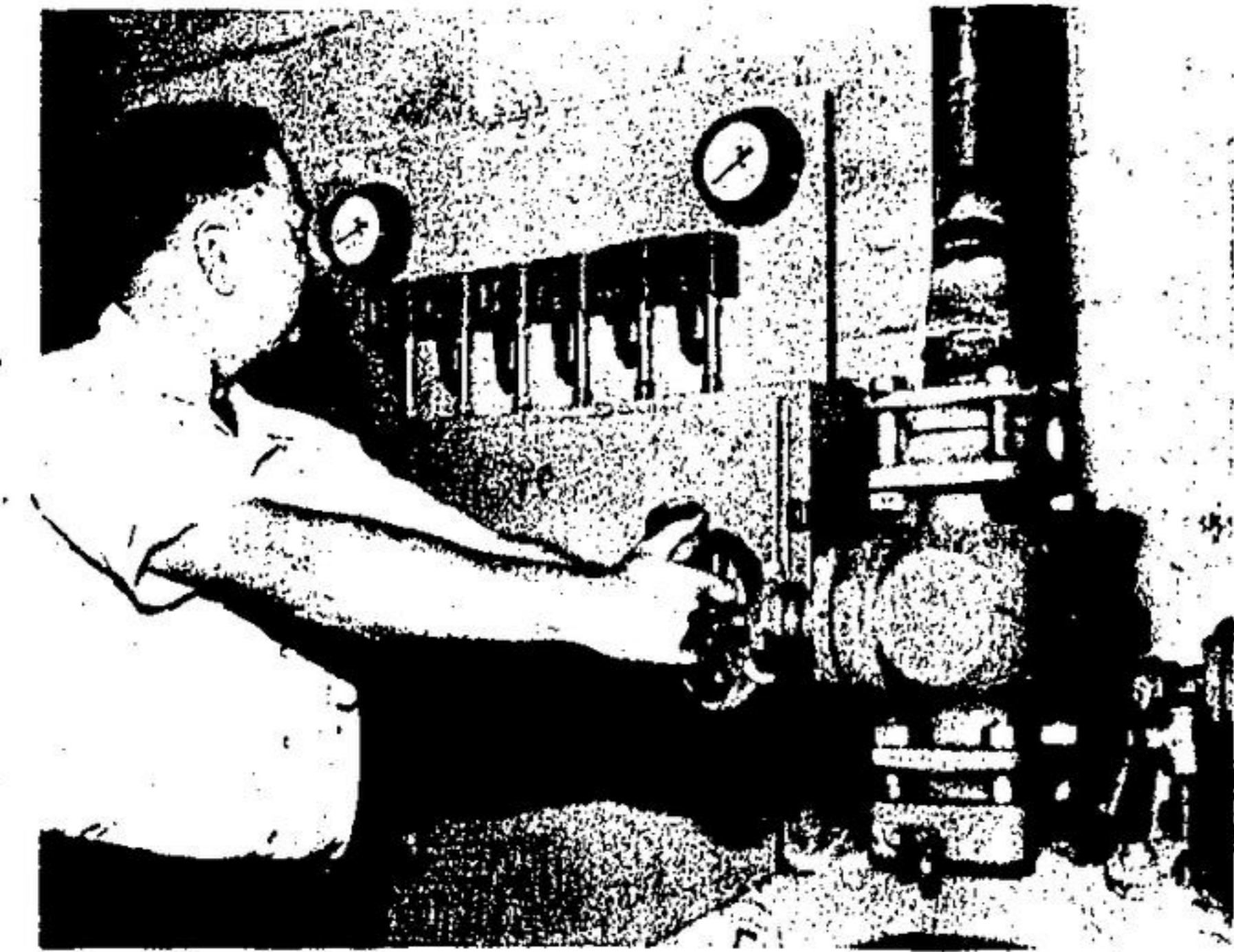
PRESERVED
It is already zoned R-4, which permits multiple dwellings. It has trees and scenic character

Glen Kids Advance in ORSA

Glen Williams softball PeeWees have eliminated Ayr in two straight games in Ontario Rural Softball Association play. They will now meet Swagburn in a two out of three series.

The Glen's Squirt team has also advanced beating out Bradford in the minimum two games. The 3-2 and 13-9 decisions advanced them to the ORSA finals against Norwich.

Glen Bantams meanwhile have been knocked from ORSA play-downs by Bradford Bantams in 4-3 and 12-6 games.



SORRY, NO CUBES

Don't get your hopes up ice skaters, Memorial Arena manager Don Gosling isn't starting his ice making operation just yet. He's just checking out the new ice making plant, part of the extensive work just completed at the John Street

forum. New brine pipes, chiller, headers, and floor were installed during the project which started early in the summer. The corners of the rink have also been modified to allow easier manoeuvring by the Zamboni flooder, and the ceiling has been painted for the first

time in 10 years to give better light reflection on the ice surface. Roller skaters started using the new floor last weekend and will continue wheeling around it every Friday and Saturday evening for the balance of the season.



NOT TAKING ANY CHANCES

Tara forces a grin through her shaggy upholstery as veterinary nurse Mrs. Ann Roxborough assures her "this won't hurt a bit." Dr.

Brian Bickrell of the Georgetown Animal Clinic has had a flurry of anti-rabies shots patients since Halton's Medical Officer of Health,

Dr. Joe Chamberlain of Georgetown advised pet owners to take the precaution a couple of weeks ago.