

## Global Store Proprietors Were Toronto Grocers

A spot on Main Street, held for many years by Thompson's Hardware, has been filled by Global Department Store, owned by Morris and Charlotte Valinsky.

They recently sold out a grocery business in Toronto, and decided to settle in a smaller town. Georgetown seemed the answer because of its closeness to Toronto and its size.

The Valinsky's and their three children, 17, 14, and 10, live in Toronto, but may move up here eventually.



Charlotte Valinsky of Global Department Store.

### Sign on Bus

A sign on the back of a school bus, reported by the Ontario Safety League: APPROACH WITH CARE. DRIVER UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF CHILDREN.

Always react to a turning signal on the car ahead, but never rely on it, the Ontario Safety League advises. Turn signals are often left inadvertently; also, drivers some-

times change their minds about turning at the last moment. Keep an extra margin of safety in all situations, to allow for the unexpected.

### Guides See Ice Show

Parents were invited to an enrolment night held November 9 by the 14th Brownies Pack under Brown Owl Marion Booth at which 10 new girls were welcomed into the Pack. The following badges were also presented, Golden Hand, Golden Bar, nine Athletes' Badges, six Collectors Badges, Toy-makers' Badge, three Housekeepers' Badges, two Cooks Badges. Refreshments were served by the Golden Hand girls.

A fly-up was held by the 5th and 6th Brownies Packs under Brown Owl Elaine Peterson and Diane McNeil.

Brownies Robin Marshall, Laurie MacDonald, Jennie Robertson, Heather Rogers, Dena Kent, Anna Edwards, Debbie Eyre and Kim Beckett were welcomed into the 4th Guide Company.

Guide Leaders, Carolyn Rutherford, Linda Hutchins, Marg Rennie and Brownie Leaders, Marion Booth, Elaine Peterson, Janet Marshall, Diane McNeil, headed a large turnout of Guides and Brownies at the Legion Remembrance Parade on November 7th.

On Saturday November 6th Guides from the 3rd, 4th, 5th and 7th companies under Leaders Carolyn Rutherford, Linda Hutchins, Peggy Shannon, and Marg Rennie enjoyed an outing to the Ice Capades in Toronto.

### They Like The Idea

Acton council has endorsed a Georgetown council resolution calling for the formation of a county waste disposal committee to discuss waste disposal on a regional basis.

Speaking in favor of the proposal, Deputy-reeve Pat McKenzie told council Holland has a group of people carrying out planning for the whole country.

"If a country can do it surely the County of Halton could do it," the deputy-reeve remarked. "It's amazing how readily people accept proper planning," he added.

Council endorsed the Georgetown resolution unanimously.

### DID YOU KNOW?

Like Japan, Italy lies along an earthquake belt." The Bay of Naples, with the volcanoes of Vesuvius and Solfatara, literally forms the lid of a vast cauldron.

### Ecological Planning Stressed to Women's Club

At a meeting of the Local Council of Women, held in the Canada Trust committee room November 20, guest speaker was Dr. Roger Frost, an ecologist at Erindale College, and a resident of Georgetown. He was introduced by president Mrs. G. C. Poulos.

His topic was ecological planning for the town of Georgetown, and the wide range covered was illustrated by maps of the town and surrounding territory, and views explanatory of the various points emphasized during his address.

Dr. Frost first drew attention to the fact that in 1972 Georgetown will mark the 50th anniversary of incorporation as a town, and traced its development from earliest settlement until today.

The question which must now be faced — "Shall it be more of the same, or something different?" brings us to the point of decision, he said, where we are likely to be for the next several years.

He outlined some of the problems of particular urgency facing Georgetown if present rate of growth continues. Further expansion along several lines must accompany it, he said. He referred to a Herald mail bag letter from Carl Schenk which stressed the price of further expansion in increased costs and benefits, and the effect of these on people — something that cannot be expressed in dollars and cents.

Dr. Frost concluded his talk with screen pictures of local scenes, many of which illustrated his earlier remarks.

Mrs. Zetta Hayes thanked him for his address and for the comprehensive summing up of the many problems now facing Georgetown citizens.

This was served by Mrs. Ann Fritchard and Mrs. Ruth Jones.

### Limehouse News

A well attended and pleasant evening was spent in Limehouse Presbyterian Church Thursday when the congregation honoured Rev. Norman Young, until recently their minister, and his wife.

Board of Managers chairman Lloyd McEnery opened the program by introducing the hymn "Best be the Tie that Binds" and called Sunday School superintendent William Karn to lead in prayer.

Numbers on the program included vocal duets by Betty Ann Karn and Mary Lou Brown, and a piano solo by Laura Stevens. Glenda Benton led a sing song with Ada Roughley at the organ. A. C. Patterson showed some beautiful scenic slides from trips he had to the west coast and to Carolina.

Moving to the church basement, after a couple of contests, A.W. Benton read an address, expressing the feelings of the congregation, and Dick Appleyard and Ted Brown presented a large leather reclining chair. K. C. Lindsay a purse and Mrs. Jack Crichton roses to the honoured guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Young each expressed sincere thanks and remarked on their friendships and memories of the Limehouse congregation. A social hour followed, arranged by Mrs. Crichton, while WMS president Mrs. Mitchell and W.A. president Mrs. D. Appleyard poured tea.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Patterson attended a gathering of relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Nessam Hodson on their 50th wedding anniversary at Westway Village November 14. Mr. and Mrs. W. Henry and Tanya of Midland visited her parents, the Pattersons, at the same time.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kilby of Flint, Michigan, and his sister from Toronto visited Mrs. Osburn Thursday.

Brownie awards night was Tuesday at the Hall. Sixty stripes were for Judy Ineson, Linda Knight and Katherine Thomson; second stripes to Kelly Hollingsworth, Karen and Michelle Woolmer; service star one year pins to Kelly Hollingsworth, Karen Woolmer and Cindy McDonald; second year pins, Judy Ineson, Katherine Thomson; 3 year pins, Linda Knight; Golden Bar badges, Kelly Hollingsworth, Cindy McDonald; Cyclist badges, Glenda and Carol Mäjuery, Karen and Michelle Woolmer, Katherine and Sara Aggiss, Kelly Hollingsworth; Housekeeper badges, Linda Knight, Judy Ineson, Katherine Thomson, Karen and Michelle Woolmer; Cook's badges, Michelle Woolmer, Linda Knight, Judy Ineson.

Brown Owl Mrs. Ron Thomson presented the awards and announced her retirement. Mrs. D. Case is the new Brown Owl.

The WMSmet at the home of Mrs. Appleyard Tuesday evening. President Mrs. Mitchell was in charge and eleven attended. Scripture from Psalm 25 was read by Mrs. Appleyard and Mrs. Kirkwood led in prayer.

The treasurer reported some \$50 still to raise to meet the allocation. 1972 Presbyterian calendars were sold to those attending. Text word "Yield" was answered in a verse of scripture. Several read suitable current events and articles and poems pertaining to armistice and two minutes' silence was observed in memory of those killed in world wars, followed by prayer and singing "O God Our Help."

Mrs. Patterson reported highlights of the Novral thanksgiving meeting, and the secretary read a report of a recent meeting at Dixie. The Appleyards served a lovely lunch afterwards.

Rev. D. H. Hayner, editor of the Presbyterian Record, preached at Limehouse on Sunday.

—Mrs. A. W. Benton

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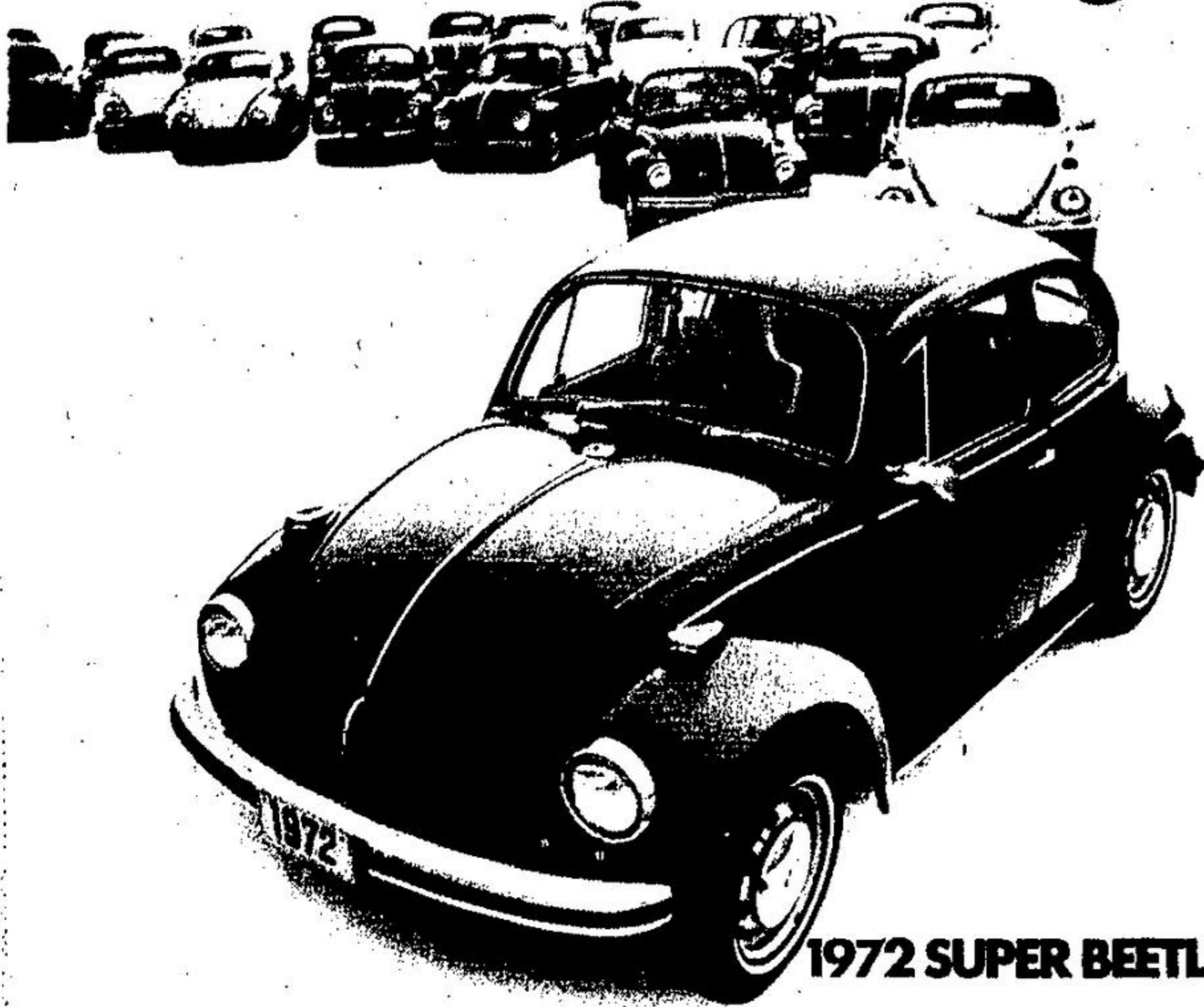
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