



OFF TO SKI SCHOOL

Skiers enrolled with the Georgetown Y's four week course of instruction in beginners and advance ski-

ing board the bus at Georgetown Market Saturday when they received their first lesson at Hockley Hills and

Loretto ski areas. Local instructors Paul Sanderson and Jules Melykuty accompany their pupils who

range in age from eight years to adult. The ski bus leaves the Market at 8 a.m. and returns at 5.30.

Hornby

Weather Conditions Caused Death of Young Teacher

Ice and blowing snow caused the death of 22 year old Lorna Peters on Friday morning when she met with an accident on Trafalgar Road and the Lower Base Line. Miss Peters, was on her way to the Holy Rosary School at Milton where she taught school.

The dead girl was a highly popular teacher at Holy Rosary Separate School in Milton where she was in the middle of her third term. The girl had lived in Milton for the first two years of her teaching at Milton, but had decided this year to commute from the Toronto home of her parents.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Peters, two younger brothers, Wayne and Owen, and a younger sister, Wendy.

The girl was reported to have stopped her light compact car on her way from Toronto to Milton at a service station at Trafalgar Road and Dundas Highway.

She was continuing on her way to school, followed by a tractor-trailer driven by Ronald Burnside, 35, of Martin St., Milton.

Burnside said later they had been travelling just under 50-miles-an-hour when they suddenly encountered a stretch of road where 20-mile-an-hour winds had drifted snow across.

The light car driven by Miss Peters went out of control due to the combined effects of the slippery road and wind. It swung broadside into the path of a southbound car driven by John Breukelaar, 46, of Brampton.

Then the small car was hit twice by the tractor-trailer which Burnside was attempting to steer around the wreckage of the other two cars. Once it was thrown against the saddle fuel tanks of the tractor and again against the rear triple-tandem tire of the jackknifing trailer.

Miss Peters was trapped in the wreckage for about 10 minutes before two tow trucks pried open the small car to allow ambulance attendants to remove the unconscious girl.

Investigating Oakville Constable George Jeffers said an autopsy had been conducted but Coroner Dr. Graham Owen had not yet decided on the need for an inquest.

Sister Francis, principal of the Milton school where Miss Peters was a Grade 2 teacher, said the young teacher will be sadly missed by other staff and pupils alike.

"You could tell by the atmosphere in her classroom how her students loved her", Sister Francis said. "She will be a real loss to the school."

Anniversary greetings are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mercure on their wedding anniversary on Sunday, January 16.

Birthday greetings are extended to the following who are celebrating their birthdays, David Pearson on Friday, January 14; Albert Marchmont and Ken Ella on Saturday, January 15; and Isobel Stout on Sunday, January 16.

ASSESSMENT REVIEW COURT
 ONTARIO ASSESSMENT ACT 1968-69

TAKE NOTICE that the first sitting of the Assessment Review Court for the year 1971 for the Municipality of the TOWNSHIP OF ESQUESING in the County of HALTON will be held at MUNICIPAL BUILDING, COUNCIL CHAMBERS, R.R. 1, GEORGETOWN, ONTARIO commencing at the hour of 9.30 a.m., THURSDAY, JANUARY 27th, 1972.

M. Harbinson, Regional Registrar.

Dated at Newmarket, Ontario this 6th day of January, 1972.

Says Georgetown Lags in Rentals, Senior Housing

Georgetown lags behind Milton and Acton in housing for senior citizens and availability of rental units, reported Mrs. Beverly Whatmough to the University Women's Club of Milton and District, on January 6 at the home of Mrs. Marjorie Powys.

A panel of club members presented information on housing problems with emphasis on the three towns. Panel members included Miss Isabel Davey, Mrs. Helen Scelsizzi, Mrs. Whatmough and Mrs. Margaret Willoughby. The moderator was Mrs. Agnes Ruhl.

Miss Davey stressed the essentials of ideal housing, as well as psychological needs of individuals. She said all people

need a ready access to nature, space for hobbies and play, and especially, privacy. To avoid a ghetto-like housing development, she suggested that both old and young live in an area.

NEW IDEAS
 Mrs. Willoughby suggested some solutions to the housing crisis - row housing on lots 30x100, condominiums, duplexes, government-leased lots and mobile homes on leased lots. She stressed that municipal councils must come up with some new ideas.

Mrs. Whatmough explained what type of housing is available. Milton has 1321 single detached homes, 169 semi-detached or duplexes and 587 row or apart-

ment units. Georgetown has 3767 homes, 313 semi-detached and 683 rental units. She concluded that, for its size, Georgetown lacks rental accommodation.

CAN'T AFFORD
 Mrs. Scelsizzi summed up the report. Her statistics showed that 93 percent of Canada's population cannot afford to buy a home. New low cost housing is needed desperately and she urged club members to support local groups working to better housing.

Mr. Henry Jahn of the Toronto Distress Centre, will speak at the February meeting at the home of Mrs. Isabel Thompson.

Hospitals After Bigger Grant

Hospital administrators in Georgetown, Milton, Burlington and Oakville will ask the Halton County Council's finance committee this month to double its building grants to the county's four hospitals.

At present the county pays \$6,000 a bed in grants for hospital construction, but the administrators claim it is not enough.

Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital in particular is pushing for the grant changes to assist with the proposed addition here.

Provincial grants will cover two thirds of the cost, but the county will contribute nothing because the addition will not include patient bed care.

The county's policy was established when hospitals only supplied patient bed care, but now hospitals provide all forms of health services.

ONCE IN FOUR
 Leap year coming once in four, February then has one day more, goes the old adage, and 1972 is it. Popular mythology sets this as a marrying year, though statistics would seem to deny that Cupid regulates his activities by the calendar.

Lavender Sees Year Round Schools, Strikes by Teachers

Halton students will attend school year round, teachers will strike and children will start school at age two, Emmerson Lavender, assistant director of education with the Halton Board of Education, predicted Friday.

Lavender was asked by 75 students at Lord Elgin High School in Burlington to give them a peek into the school of the future. He said the year-long school, two-year-olds in grade one and the possibility of strikes are less than 10 years away.

He said, however, he would never have been able to predict the course of education over the

past 10 years. He said educators are still reeling from the shock produced by the rapid changes.

PROFESSIONALS
 One future change which may come in the next year or so is the dropping of grade 13, Lavender predicted. Only Ontario and British Columbia still have grade 13.

Teachers will bring in professionals from other fields to help teach their classes, and psychiatric and psychological services will be as common as the school nurse, Lavender said. He predicted teachers' assoc-

iations will become unions and will stage a strike in Ontario within 10 years.

ATTITUDES
 Accidents, like snow storms, can spring up very quickly from out of the blue. If a person feels they are too smart, too experienced, or too quick, to get involved in an accident, then the surest thing in the world is that they are headed for one, right now. No one is accident prone, or accident free. Mishaps are usually the result of taking the wrong attitude.



EMMERSON LAVENDER

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