#### Georgetown's Weather

### One Record Low, But Nothing Like 1918

by Roger Smith

February began on a rather cold note, although milder weather prevailed by last week-end. The temperature to Feb. 11 averaged only 11 degrees - about 10 below average, but on Feb. 12, soared to 43 degrees in bright sunshine.

The cold weather set one new record - on Feb. 7 it was -16 degrees, compared to -13 degrees in 1934 and 1935. However, the cold was nothing in comparison with some past winters in early February. The information for 1840-1913 comes from Toronto records, since 1914 from Georgetown.

1855-Temperatures plunged to -25 degrees on both the 5th and 6th, while the highest on the 6th was -6 degrees. 1875-The average temperature for Feb. 4-18 was a mere 1 degree

1885—There were 17 days in February with below zero readings.

1895—On Feb. 5, 6 and 7, the temperature remained continuously below zero, while on the 8th, it reached only 1 degree. 1899-From Feb. 9 to 13, it was extremely cold, with highs of 2 degrees, 4 degrees, 4 degrees, 6 degrees and 7 degrees for the 5 days. The cold weather spread as far south as Florida, where it was -2

1914-Temperatures were as low as -22 degrees on Feb. 12. 1918-Georgetown set an all time record low for February on the

1934-On Feb. 8, the highest temperature was 13 below zero, while record lows of -25 (Feb. 6), -27 (Feb. 8), -23 (Feb. 9) and -26 (Feb. 10) were set. This was the coldest month on record (average 4 degrees). 1943--The temperature plunged to -27 degrees on Feb. 15.

#### Want Shop Equipment in Elementary Schools Updated

about \$50,000 to update shop equipment in 17 elementary schools.

The teachers made the recommendation as part of the board of education's technical program council report. The teachers also recommended that \$12,000 be allocated to equip a new industrial arts shop in an elementary school and that shops now be based on a 2,000 square foot plan rather than 1,600 square feet as recommended by the department of education.

The program council also recommended courses of study in all secondary school technical mendations are presented to the

Halton's industrial arts teachers have suggested the the cost of new equipment the Halton Board of Education spend teachers claim they require but board member Bill Lawson said he supported all of the council's recommendations. -MADE TO THINK

> Dave Lawrence, a spokesman for the industrial arts teachers. said the aim of industrial arts "is not to teach skills...but to teach the students to think, using basically different materials and different methods than in the class".

> The program council's report will be sent to the board of education's advisory vocational committee for further study before any of the recomboard for approval.

### Georgetown Courts Imposed \$4,340 Fines

A total of \$4,340 in fines were imposed in Georgetown criminal and traffic courts in January according to court figures released by Georgetown police department. Criminal court fines totalled \$2,743 and traffic court \$1,597. There

were four criminal courts and two traffic courts during the month. In the criminal courts 19 convictions were registered under the Criminal Code of Canada, two under the Highway Traffic Act, 24 under the Liquor Control Act. In the traffic courts 63 convictions were registered under the High-

way Traffic Act, one under the Liquor Control Act, and eight under Municipal Bylaws.



### **Branch Darters** Capture Zone **Honours Saturday**

by Ralph Hawes

Everything has its beginning. Thursday, February 10, the Branch-sponsored Air Cadets, 756 squadron Georgetown, enjoyed a highly successful father and son night. This was a first for

If the attendance was any most heartening for the

After a first rate dinner, the sons and fathers listened to words of wisdom pertaining to the Air Cadets movement by Mr. George Muir, manager of Ontario Air Cadets.

QUALIFIED AIR CREWS The Branch auditorium was quiet while Mr. Muir related the beginning and history of the cadet movement which was formed during those hard pressed days of 1941 when the need was great for trained air

High schools across the country formed Air Cadet Squadrons, By May 41, there were 240,000 cadets receiving training which formed a pool of partly trained airmen who at the night, will be a get together with age of 1714 years could join the R.C.A.F. to complete their training. During the war years some 260,000 trainees became qualified air crews.

At the end of the war the training of air cadets was changed to citizenship and has remained so to this date.

INFLUENCE become better citizens.

He called upon the fathers to rumoli. become a part, with their influence at home. He believed the darts well sharpened for when officers, and instructors would do they compete for that utensil a better job on the one evening a presented several years ago by week available for training.

The showing of several films enjoyable evening.

Friday night found Joe at the good. old stand looking for dart shoot participants to throw darts. Joe, with the P.A. out of commission, was forced to use his lungs leaving him with a slightly rusty Winners were: R. Lincoln, M.

Hale, M. Russell, F. Dickenson, A. Panchenko, V. Collins, J. Fry. G. Browne. The car club draw fourth - Jim and George Sargent, winners for Friday: C. Paterson. M. Hale, J. Herrington, D. Williams, R. Lincoln and D. Stephenson.

DRUMMER LEAVING Ross Hillier and his group of musicians bid farewell to their Come to Church illustrious drummer at the Saturday night dance. Dave Phillips has been with the group for several years. He must quit business. A parting gift from the forces. group, and a big hand from the marked the occasion.

Prize winners at that dance were: L. Hunt, B. White, M. Companion, P. Nichols.

Several representing Branch 120 were on hand Saturday at Branch 15 Brampton, to compete with 18 the cadets. The Branch's other teams in the zone B. 7. dart sponsoring committee hopefully tournament. The tourney was expect this to develope into an supervised by Joe Ashton, Joe annual affair. Poirier and Hank Russell.

The leam of H. Bottoms, K indication the committee have a Derose, J. Randell and G. Gaskill winner. Almost 100 percent turn of Branch 120 grabbed the zone out was recorded, which was trophy and qualified for district competition. Jim Randell of 120 qualified for district singles. District competition will take place at Georgetown April 22,

> PROPER WAY After the darts, Branch 15 was taken over by Branch 120 initiation team which demonstrated the art of initiating new members as it should be performed. This was followed by a social and dance.

Speaking of socials, the Imperial section of Branch 120 had a very happy Valentine's night at George Milton's residence in Brampton on Saturday.

**BRANCH BITS** Good heavens! Another busy weekend at 120. First, on Friday the "Early Birds" get the treat Harry promised them way back in December. Early Bird social refreshments, darts, cards, and a lunch. Should be a good night. Dart enthusiasts please bring your own darts, the Branch is short of darts.

On Saturday it will be a full and busy day at the Branch. Challenges have been sent to Branches of Erin, Acton, Milton, Brampton and Bronte, calling on Mr. Muir praised the civilian the Branches to send their best, instructors who give much time, to pit their skills against the energy, and learning, for youth to abilities of members of Branch 120 at darts, euchre, crib and

Dart players should have their Bronte and now held by Acton.

Add to all this - spagnetti and wound up a very inspiring and meat balls, plus free tickets to the Saturday night dance. Sounds

Two Branch 120 teams competed in the district bridge tournament at Brantford Saturday, Mike Lorusso, Duke Wilson, Frank Martin and Earl Emond placed second in the town teams competing, and came home with desk sets as prizes, The other town team placed Tom Warnes and Walter Biehn. The two teams are planning to compete in the provincial finals

#### PLAN CADET FLIGHTS

in Toronto next month.

Toronto's Air Reserve Squadrons plan to take 240 alr cadets for flights as part of a program to famillarize youth because of pressure from his with activities of the armed

Cadets of Georgetown's 756 Country Rhythm Boy's followers, Squadron are included in the program.



ORANGE 5 THE 99 WIXED WEGETABLES #39

EBRUARY 14, 17, 18, 19 service still lives at IGA

> **LUCKY PUCK WINNER** For Week Ending Feb. 12th

MARILYN HUTCHISON 60 Maple Ave. E. - 115. JOHN COOMBS, 21 Raytawn-Cresc. - 5:

Master Breeder Shield to Donald Cleave

## Norval Man Receives Highest Holstein Breeder Honour

Georgetown Mountainview **Alliance Church** 

A FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

Georgetown Pentecostal Church

Main St. N. - Rev. Jack McCallum - 877-4876

10 a.m. Sunday School

Tuesday, 8 p.m.-Prayer and Ministry

Knox Presbyterian Church

Interim Moderator Rev. John McBride B.D.

Brampton

10 a.m. Church School

Professor J. C. Hay of Knox College

Nursery Care

11 a.m. Morning Worship

Watch TV 5 Thursdays at 7 p.m.

13 a.m. Women's Missionary Council

will conduct the service

7 p.m. Evangelistic Service

(Evangelical) Centennial Public School Minister: D. J. Phillips

**Immanuel** 

**Lutheran Church** 

Windsor Road at Carole St.

Rev. Harold R. Patzer

11.00 a.m.

Worship Service

Sunday School 9.45 a.m.

Telephone: 877-9816 .9.45 a.m. Sunday School (all classes)

11 a.m.: Morning Worship

7 p.m.: Evening Service

Main and Church

**Baptist Church** Minister: Rev. W. R. Cairns Organist: Mrs. W. Townend

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10 a.m. Church School 11 a.m. Morning Worship 7.30 p.m. Neighbourhood Bible Study

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VISITORS WELCOME

presented with a Master Breeder on behalf of the Association was looks after the bookkeeping. A. C. Thomson, Burlington,

GEORGETOWN'S EVANGELISTIC CENTRE member of the Halton 4-H Calf now a club leader. Club, and at that time purchased MAPLE AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH two full sisters sired by the Class Extra bull Bond Haven Rag REV. ROBERT C. LOHNES, Pastor Apple Maple as project calves. Many of today's herd members BIBLE PREACHING-11 a.m. and 7 p.m. can be traced to these two in-Family Sunday School-9.45 a.m.

dividuals. A land development project in Georgetown necessitated the moving of the Cleave View herd to a new location, and Don's father, Wilbert Cleave, purchased a form in neighbouring Peel

County. Graduating from the diploma course at the Ontario. Agricultural College in 1956, Don returned home to Join his father In the operation of the herd. Over the next few years he purchased the year's heifer calf crop from his father so that all Cleave View animals descend from the foundation herd established by the father. At one time there were six generations of one family in the herd. Wilbert Cleave retired from the

Many animals have been exported from the Cleave View herd and have found new homes in such countries as Spain, Italy. Mexico, France and the U.S.A. Many notable producers have been developed in the Cleave herd, including three Gold Ribbon longtime producers for records over 200,000 lbs. of milk in a lifetime, five Gold Seals for

MANY EXPORTED

operation in 1961.

has always been in the top five.

Most of the feed for the herd is grown on the three hundred nere farm.

Donald W. Cleave, Norval, was CLUBLEADER presented with a Master Breeder Don gives a great deal of the Breeder shield Donald W. Cleave shield at the annual meeting of credit for his success to the has bred, in a herd averaging 13.8 Skating Party the Holstein-Frieslan Association foundation laid by his father and registrations per year, one Very of Canada February 16 in to the very capable herdsmen Good bull, two Excellent cows, Toronto. This is the highest that he has had assisting him fourteen Very Good cows, and honour that a Holstein breeder over the years. He also gives four Star Brood cows. The can win. Making the presentation special thanks to his wife who females have met the stringent

Don himself is a director of the requirements. Illinois, president of the Holstein- Peel County Holstein Club, Vice-Friesian Association of America. Chairman of the local United Don Cleave was born and Cooperative Branch, and a raised on the family farm near director of the Peel Federation of Georgetown. For a number of Agriculture. Following a full years in the 1950's, he was a career in 4-H calf club work, he is

To qualify for a Master Master Breeder production

WATCH IT! time for women's lib to come to evening. the fore, and aggressively go Mrs. Terry Colter, Janet husband hunting. Watch it, young McClure, Mrs. Eleanor King and

## For 5th Cubs

Members of 5th B Pack joined the Pack of Scotch Block cubmaster Bill Schreiber for a skating party at his home.

There were games on ice, as well as tobogganing on a hill, It's leap year, the traditional with hot chocolate to end the

Mrs. Mary Blackmore ac-

King and Mrs. Mary Blackmore assisted with transportation. Vano Mauro was Mr. Schreiber's assistant in arranging the party. returned as husband wife,

companied the cubs to the party.

nard and Allen Warbeck were in

charge of the town Cubs, and

Janet McClure, Mrs. Eleanor

Mrs. Terry Colter, Karen Leo-

MANOR MARRIAGE Halton Manor residents. William Rolfe and Mrs. Doris Chapman were married in

we really

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CLIFT

**Cheez Whiz** 

**Apple Juice** 

KELLOGG'S

**Corn Flakes** 

KLEENEX (ASSORTED COLORS)

**Paper Towels** 

Lucky Puck Feature

of the Week

**IGA HAMBURGER** 

OR WIENER

SWING

**CRYSTALS** 

Burlington last month. They managed to slip away to St. Luke's Church for the ceremony with few of their Manor friends knowing until they



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MARCH BIANCE

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Lent I 8.00 a.m. Holy Eucharist

9.30 Holy Eucharist

Midweek Lenten Eucharist and film "Corner Stone of a Nation".

Rector: The Rev'd R. Gallagher, B.A., S.T.B.

11.00 a.m. Holy Eucharist Wednesday-February 23 7.30 p.m.

Nursery, Kindergarten, Jr. & Sr. Church School 9.30 & 11.00 a.m.

records over 175,000 lbs. of milk. and many Silver. Blue and Red Seal certificates for 150,000. 125,000 and 100,000 lbs. of milk. During the past 10 years the herd has twice had the top average production for Peel county, and in the other years

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