



Mrs. William Kinrade, right, looks on as pupil Kim Herrington makes presentation to Mr. Kinrade who will end 40 years in education, 20 of them as principal here, this month.

### Reception for William Kinrade

## Wrigglesworth Principal 'Merely Closing One Door'

Forty years of teaching will draw to a close at the end of June when Wrigglesworth public school principal William Kinrade retires from the profession. Saturday afternoon, parents, teachers, former students, and friends gathered in Wrigglesworth auditorium to let him know how much he meant to the community. Mr. Kinrade's 40 years of teaching started when he graduated from Hamilton normal school, now called teachers college, in 1932, and taught at Killbuck for three years. From there he taught Mohawk Indian children in Brantford for a year, then went to Kirkland Lake for four years. After a one year stint back at Brantford, he became secretary for Boys' Work for the Y.M.C.A. in Montreal. While there he completed his B.A. degree at Sir George Williams University. Preston was his next teaching assignment where he served six years, coming to Georgetown 20 years ago to become the first and only principal of Wrigglesworth school, newly opened at that time. John Lenz, principal of W. I. Dick School in Milton, who started his teaching career under Mr. Kinrade's tutelage, introduced Mayor Bill Smith and chairman of the Halton County Board of Education, Ernie Bodnar, who praised the many years of service to the community. Ed Wilson, for many years chairman of the Georgetown Public School Board recalled many incidents pointing up Mr.

Kinrade's persistence and determination in acquiring equipment for his students. Emerson Lavender, assistant director of education for Halton County said the retiring principal impressed him with his qualities of grace, dignity, honour, and humanity. He said he was still as persistent in acquiring equipment for his school, and "comes in with four plans, so if he doesn't get what he wants on the first try, he has three others up his sleeve." A staff member, Mrs. Pat Boyle read an original poem, both humorous and touching, composed for the occasion.

Kim Herrington, grade six pupil, presented the principal with a blank frame on an easel, which will be filled by a Frank Black painting chosen by Mr. Kinrade. William Kinrade reminisced, mentioning students of years gone by, and concluded by saying he was "merely closing one door and opening another." Sitting in the place of honour with the retiring principal were his wife, Irene, and daughter Barbara, her husband Walter Poulstrup, and three grandchildren, Sheila, Kevin and Susan. Walter is a school principal in Gravenhurst.



### AT CEMETERY SERVICE

Georgetown's Verdun Rebekah Lodge members were among those attending the I.O.O.F. Legion cemetery service in Greenwood Cemetery. Sunday, a parade formed on the Georgetown Post Office lot and marched behind the Branch 121 Legion pipe band to the site of the afternoon service.

## Agreement Makes Camp Norval Available to Local Children

### Georgetown Police Sergeant Resigns

Sergeant George Louth who has been officer in charge of Georgetown Police Department since Chief Constable Harley Lowe resigned March 8, has resigned from the force. Sgt. Louth's resignation was effective as of Wednesday, June 14. Detective Henry Vanderluis of the Georgetown Police

Department's Criminal Investigation branch is officer in charge until Georgetown Police Commission hires a new chief. The Commission announced last week they had reviewed 22 applications and decided to readvertise. Applications were reviewed by the Ontario and Georgetown police commissions.

### Ben Hur Touch Will Launch July 2 Events

The Golden Year field day, Sunday July 2 will be launched with Ben Hur touch when a chariot race is the opening feature. Wheelbarrows, bathtubs with wheels, or garbage cans, are expected to make their ap-

pearance at the 3 p.m. event, in the fairgrounds. Trophies will be awarded to the winners of the race, and those with the most original chariot. Entrants must be over 12 years old. Details are on the entry forms available at both Banks of

Commerce, Trio Discount, Canadian Tire and Zellers. Following the chariot race, fun field events for all ages have been planned. These include Frisbee throwing, with your own Frisbee, sack and three-legged races, apple dunking, water balloon throwing, tug-of-war, log sawing, pie eating, tricycle races, with your own vehicle, and even a greased pole climbing contest.

### Eaton's Office Will Close

Eaton's Georgetown catalogue sales office will close July 8. The Eaton's office has been a downtown fixture for many years, originally serving customers on the east side of Main in the location now occupied by Sienko Shoe Repair. It moved to its present location at the corner of Main and Wesleyan about 10 years ago. Eaton's will serve Georgetown with daily delivery and parcel pick-up.

## Expect Announcement on Halton's Future by Fall

Local government reform proposals for Peel, Halton, and Wentworth are expected by the fall says provincial treasurer Darcy McKeough. Mr. McKeough told the legislative committee of the Ontario Association of Municipalities meeting in Ottawa Monday the government will make proposals for the municipalities immediately east and west of Metro Toronto. The minister said the government will continue to receive proposals from interested parties

or from those who may have changed their earlier views. A period of time for local response to these proposals will follow and subsequent proposals for introduction into the legislature could be prepared and announced as early as January 1973, he said. Mr. McKeough said as part of the provincial program of reforms the government will search out ways to simplify and clarify local government legislation. "In the coming months we will

be changing the emphasis in some parts of the local reform program assuming more of the duty that I think you will agree should be ours," he said. The minister said the province recognizes it is perhaps too much to ask of municipal politicians to be the authors of what is ultimately and proper provincial legislation. He said this includes the design of structure and organization of local government and the definition of the responsibilities that should be carried out within the structure.

For the first time Camp Norval will be available to local boys and girls between the ages of six and 10. An agreement has been reached between the Georgetown Y.M.Y.W. and the Y.M.C.A. of Metropolitan Toronto's Camping Service making the five day camp a possibility for Georgetown children. During July and August, campers will stay from Monday till Friday. Three other camps, Camp Pine Crest, in Muskoka, for boys eight to 16, Camp Waugona in Haliburton for boys nine to 16 and Camp Beausoleil in Georgian Bay for boys nine to 14 will run for varying lengths of time, and will be open to local boys. Preparations for the Y Day Camp at Terra Cotta are completed, and will be open to both boys and girls five to 10 years old. The five year olds must have completed kindergarten.

Camp will be held at Terra Cotta Conservation Area, from Monday to Friday, July 3 to 7, 10 to 14, 17 to 21 and 24 to 28, with the programme including swimming instruction, games, crafts, sports, singings, and hikes. Transportation is provided, with the bus picking up campers at various spots around 9 a.m. and leaving Terra Cotta at 4 p.m. The fee is \$12 per week for each child. COUNSELLORS Director of the Day camp is Lynda Clipham, crafts director is Alice Pokluda, and swim director Pat Doucette. The counsellors are Sylvia Katterwe, Jennifer Doole, Stephanie Lister, Brenda Gopsill, Tara Kaulback, Anne Catling, Shirley Levers, Jane-Ann Aggiss, Julie Dickson, Joan Dickson, Martin Lancaster, Karen Van Sicker, Jacqueline Wright, and Randy Miller. Counsellors in training are Judy Mieh, Hilary Catling, Peggy Levers, and Shelley Hull.

## Cuts, Bruises, Whiplash Result From Car Crash

Patricia McCauley, 97 Delrex Blvd., and George Grace, R.R.1 Georgetown were taken to hospital with cuts and bruises, and whiplash, respectively, as a result of an accident on Guelph Street, opposite the Dairy Queen, June 13 at 8.15 p.m. She was the driver of a 1970 Chev, while he was a passenger in a car driven by Dorothy Christie, 11 Mountainview Road north. A total of \$925 damage was done to the cars, when the car driven by Miss McCauley, stopped after hitting a dog, was hit from behind by a 1963 Pontiac driven by Dorothy Christie. The '63 Pontiac suffered damage estimated at \$550, to the right front fender, hood, grill and rad, while the '70 Chev had damage estimated at \$375 to the

back bumper, trunk lid, and back fender. Sinclair and Guelph was the scene of an accident June 14 at 7.55 a.m. when a '69 Chev, driven by Peter Egerton, 16 Queen Street, and a '66 Oldsmobile driven by John New, 6 Marilyn Crescent collided. No damage was done to the Chev, but \$200 damage to the left rear panel was done to the Oldsmobile. A collision at the corner of Edward and Shelley streets caused \$150 damage to a '68 Volkswagen driven by Victor Laevens, 37 Shelley Street, and \$100 damage to a '69 Chrysler driven by Frank Adams, 31 Faludon Drive. The accident happened June 15 at 5.40 p.m.

### Golden Year Initiative '72 Will Show 1920 Films to Celebrate

With survey results tabulated, the Initiative '72 groups are working day and night trying to initiate the actions called for by the majority. With the school children getting out of school in less than two weeks the creative workshop staff is working out schedules and supply requirements, and would like volunteers to assist in craft instruction and supervision. Another aspect of the workshop group is senior citizen activities. The workers would appreciate volunteer drivers for picnics and shopping sprees. Their post office box number is 144. The children's theatre is currently working at Park School assisting with creative dance in the spare time they have from planning their main summer work. As soon as the elementary school children are out of school the group will start its program of rotating children's theatres. Every two weeks they will be in a different part of town. The film group will be showing movies at a different school every day and on Thursday showing a feature length film at the high school. At present the group is considering forming a film society. In keeping with the theme of Georgetown's Golden Year Celebration, the group plans to show some famous 1920's films at Cedarvale and downtown. The coffee house group is planning a cafe for July 1 at the Delrex Plaza. Roger Frost and Chuck Crawford will provide entertainment. They are currently negotiating for a permanent coffee house spot out of which the whole group could operate. The house will be open Wednesday to Friday as a drop-in centre, and Friday and Saturday evenings as a coffee house with entertainment and guest speakers available for conversation.

### To Open Celebration

## Fifty Runners Will Relay Scroll From Queen's Park

Fifty runners will relay a scroll from Queen's Park to officially open the Golden Year celebrations in Georgetown Friday, June 30. The runners, Georgetown high school students, will carry the scroll for about a mile. The first runner will receive the scroll from Halton East MPP Jim Snow. The last will hand it to Mayor Bill Smith at the opening ceremony at Cedarvale Community Centre. The route has been laid out by Metropolitan Toronto and Ontario Provincial Police. The list of runners was announced Monday. It includes: Doug Spittal, Tom Ewles, Ross Elliott, Joe Fobert, Janis Inglis, Sylvia Katterwe, Bruce Niven, Rob Burns, Mike Peeters, Danny Zuber, Howard Ferguson.

Sam Waldrum, Ian Gordon, Charlotte Spielmacher, Robert Hodskins, Andrea Walsh, Louis Kiteley, Patti Holotluk, Garry Belanger, John Sheppard, Jim Gibson, Jeff Jobb, Nancy MacDonald, Nanci McNeil, Lorne Kelly, Susan Brown, Jill Blight, Brenda Smith, Brad Smith, John Moorhead, Scott Mason, John Saites, Drew Markham, Michael John Fobert, Karen Archibald, Ruth Finlay, Sandy Cash, Helga Mossar, Danny Servos, Larry Daw, Peter Henderson, Graham Vokey, John Pendergast, Bill Kannachan, Dale Mieganiec, Ray Hayes, Gavin Strachan, Sue Milne, Tara Kaulback, Danny Servos, Mike Hacon, Randy Houston, Russell Brown.

### Hot Spotlight Ignites School Stage Curtain

Thursday morning, June 15, firemen rushed to answer a call to Centennial School. They found a stage curtain smouldering, and quickly extinguished it. The fire started when a spotlight turned the wrong way, focusing its intense beam on the curtains. Damage to the curtains amounted to \$150. Fire Chief Ken Bulkema said the fire retardant material in the drapes saved the fire from spreading. It was limited to a four foot square area of the curtains, a light and a part of the folding wall. A fire at the portable asphalt plant owned by Woodway Construction, on Armstrong Avenue, did little damage, June 13. The fire occurring at 4 p.m. was confined to an electric generator. The following day, also at 4 o'clock, a transformer in the freezer of Becker's Milk Store on Guelph Street, caught fire. There was no damage apart from the transformer, which had to be replaced.



### FISHING FOR A KASINO WINNER

Digging into the elimination draw drum at the Kin Kasino in the Memorial Arena Saturday night is Georgetown Kinsmen Andy Michasiw. The major prize of \$1000 was won by Tony Widden of Burlington.

Hundred dollar winners were W. Taylor, Milton; Joe Quant, Rockwood, and Stan Hegstrom, Ron Dumper and Mardell Ellison, all of Georgetown.