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## THREE LINES FOR ELECTION RETURNS

Up to the minute returns on Monday's municipal election in Georgetown and Essequibo will be as close as your telephone. To provide an election night service The Herald has three lines. You can learn vote totals as they mount by dialing 877-2201 (which also rings into 877-2202) or by dialing 877-2203, after 8.45 p.m.



IT'S NOT TO CONFUSE THE DOGS

Those traditionally red fire hydrants aren't going to be traditionally red in Georgetown when a current water commission project is completed. They are all being painted yellow. But it's not just to confuse the dogs. Georgetown Fire Department

has requested the colour change to make the hydrants more noticeable, especially at night. But the work involves more than a paint job. Every hydrant in town is being overhauled by the contractor, Canadian Hydrant Service, who have

discovered some were not operative. In case there are any canine interested, there are 370 hydrants in town. Here, Jim Walsworth of Canadian Hydrant Service converts one of them to the new colour.

## Three Car Crash Injures Passenger

A three car collision near the intersection of Guelph and Brucewood, Saturday evening at 8 p.m., sent an Acton woman to hospital and caused \$3,000 damage to the cars.

Mrs. Ada Brown, 73 Churchill Road, Acton, was taken to Georgetown hospital, where she was treated for cuts and bruises. The westbound '68 Mercury driven by Francis Brown, 73 Churchill Road, Acton, was making a left turn when it was hit by a '66 Meteor driven by Joseph Brown, 10 Ewing Street, Georgetown, causing the Mercury to spin around, blocking the two eastbound lanes. The third car, a '72 Chev, driven by John Butler, 9 Garden Avenue, Toronto, then collided with the Mercury.

Extensive damage to the Mercury was estimated at \$2,200, to the Meteor, \$1,500 and to the Chev, \$200.

## Nursery Visits Puppet Show

Happy, excited children boarded a bus at Maple Nursery School last week. With two teachers and seven mothers, they were off to see the annual Christmas puppet show at Simpson's Queen Street store.

The show is geared particularly to the pre-schoolers. It centres around colourful little animals of the forest, Christmas trees and shining stars, all the things that young children love to hear about at this time of year.

Following the show, the children were taken outside to see the world of fantasy depicted in the window displays.

## \$1,000 From Sorority for Multiple Sclerosis

Zeta Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority sold Hallowe'en candy and chips. As a result, \$1,000 was raised for the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Halton County. This was the third year of selling Hallowe'en treats for the Society. On November 16, a presentation of the cheque was made to Mrs. Langtry Joycelyn Crescent, Georgetown, at the home of Jeannine Ellis, service chairman.

October's second chapter meeting was hosted by Loison Helmer. President Norma Carlisle conducted the business meeting. The cultural program for the evening, "Giving and Receiving of Friendship" was presented by Dorothy Currie and Evelyn Wilson.

The following Tuesday, was a special event for everyone, because the Pledge Ritual which took place at the home of Ruth Woodward, officially welcomed seven new members and one transferee into Zeta Alpha. Ruby Garton, Susan Mooney, Linda Mullin, Jeri Stoddart, Carol Riggs, Sandra Riggs, and Rowena Wilson were honored as chapter pledges. Margaret Teetzel was welcomed as a transferee from a North Bay chapter. Zeta Alpha now has twenty-three members. Socially, the chapter enjoyed a Hallowe'en party on October 23 at the home of Dorothy and Jim Zebede. There were Hallowe'en fun games, a buffet and a costume judging contest.

Prizes went to Vickie Owen, a harem girl and to "Geraldine", namely Chris Bridge.

**AT BETA BALL**  
November 23, both Georgetown chapters attended the annual Beta Ball, sponsored by the Xi Beta Upsilon chapter, Brampton, at the Malton Golf and Country Club — an event all look forward to.

The first November meeting was held at the home of June Campbell. Two cultural programs were given. Dorothy Zebede's topic was "Love's Miracle in Marriage", while Helen Hutchinson presented "Interpretation of Love". Christmas carriages were sold by June Campbell, as a ways and means project.

The second co-ordinating council meeting for Georgetown and Brampton chapters was held at the home of Pauline Hughes, Zeta Phi president, mid-November. A fashion talk followed by a cheese and wine party was planned for the five chapters. It will be held at Cedarvale community Centre in January.

Cynthia Partridge was hostess to Zeta Alpha at the second meeting, November 21. Loison Helmer and June Campbell presented their program, "Your Day Socially". A bake sale was held November 25 at Zellers, under the convener'ship of the ways and means committee. The results were profitable and the proceeds will go toward a Christmas service project.

## "No Intention of Dictating"

## GRC's "Affiliation" Policy Receives Mixed Reaction

A letter from the Recreation and Parks department to volunteer organizations in town was received with mixed reactions from the groups. The letter emphasizes that affiliation with the Recreation department is strictly a matter of choice. Groups wishing to affiliate must abide by certain conditions set out in a policy statement set out by the Recreation Committee.

### CONDITIONS

The conditions covering affiliated groups are:

1. That the Constitution, By-laws and - or rules and regulations of the group or any changes thereafter be approved by The Recreation, Parks & Community Centres Committee.

2. That an audited financial statement will be filed with the Recreation Department at the conclusion of the group's operating year.

3. That a list of the names of officers including addresses and telephone numbers be filed with The Recreation Department and further that the Department be notified if any changes occur.

4. That a list of names of members or participants including addresses be filed with The Recreation Department once per year.

5. That The Recreation Committee assign a member or staff of their choice as a non-voting member of the Executive of the Group.

6. That notification of all Executive and General Meetings be filed with The Recreation Department prior to a meeting and that a copy of the minutes be filed with The Recreation Department after all meetings, where minutes are kept.

7. That any request for direct financial assistance to be made to The Recreation Department prior to October 31st of the preceding year the monies are required for.

8. That in the event that the group ceases to exist all assets will be held in trust for a period of three years or until such time as a new group is formed to fulfill a similar function at which time the assets will be turned over to the new approved group.

### ADVANTAGES

The advantages of affiliation

for any group as set out in the letter are:

1. That any approved affiliated group will be insured by the Town for liability.

2. That in allocating facilities, affiliated groups will be given first consideration.

3. That affiliated groups will have the free use of schools when available according to the agreement between the School Board and the Recreation Committee, plus free use of Cedarvale Community Centres for administration purposes such as meetings, registration, etc.

4. That the Recreation Department staff and resources will be made available to assist in the administration of the group.

5. That affiliated groups will have the opportunity to be included in The Recreation Brochure when prepared.

### NOT DICTATING

The Recreation Committee states it has no intention of dictating to the groups but wishes to be in a position to evaluate the various groups as to philosophy and service to the community, to be able to answer the taxpayers on questions of how and why money is being spent in assisting groups, and to be informed on the operations of the groups.

Continuing the letter points out the Recreation Committee wishes to establish better communication between the various groups and the Committee, and in turn wishes to give the groups a clear understanding of their relationship with the town and the community, to ensure the continued operation of recreation groups in town.

### HAVE PRIORITY

Recreation Director Doug Collison says there will be a meeting with all groups to explain and answer any questions on the policy.

In reply to a question from The Herald, on what effect this policy would have on groups not wishing to affiliate with the Recreation Department, he said, "There may be some services limited such as secretarial help and duplicating of news-letters etc."

He added that affiliated groups would have priority in renting space.

### SUPPORTIVE

Summing up the Recreation Director explained, "Our main reason for this policy is to improve communication between the various volunteer groups in the town and to provide better recreation programs for the citizens."

In conclusion he stressed the Committee's position is supportive coordinating one to help volunteers groups to do as much as possible.

## Suffers Burns to Face Possible Gas Explosion

A fire in the early hours of the morning, Sunday, caused \$1,500 damage to the farmhouse occupied by R. Clement, on the Sixth Line, near Stewarttown. The farm is owned by J. Hash. Mr. Clement woke to find the floor under the fireplace ablaze. Firemen using the new rescue saw had to cut through the large beams and dismantle the fireplace, then break through the wall to the outside, to remove the burning lumber. No one was hurt in the fire. Wayne Russell was treated for burns to his arm and face at Georgetown hospital following a flash fire at his father-in-law's home, 4 Morris Street, Saturday evening.

According to Fire Chief Ken Buikema, the fire in the basement of the house owned by George Chalmers, is being investigated by the Department of Energy and Resources. "It may have been caused by a gas explosion," Buikema explained. The damage to the basement was negligible.

### WRONG DATES

A Herald story last week on stretch and sew classes was in error in stating that the next course takes place December 5 through 9. It should have said February 5 through 9.

## Would Include Mezzanine

## \$200,000 Library Addition Plans Presented to Board

An addition to the library which would give two and half times the present space, yet preserve the characteristics of the present building with its old stone work and stained glass windows, was proposed to the Library Board Tuesday night, by Paul Martel, architect.

The preliminary sketches and estimate were requested by council in September, and the results will be presented for their consideration at the first opportunity after the election. The 6,500 sq. ft. addition costing an estimated \$200,000, will partially wrap around the end of the present building and extend toward Knox Church. The addition will have an extra story, with the upper part as a mezzanine overlooking the present adult library, housing rare books, a large reading room, and study carrels.

### MULTI-PURPOSE ROOM

The extended main floor would, in addition to work rooms, librarian's office, have a multi-purpose room where puppet shows, story hours and film shows, now squeezed into the present library, would be staged to larger audiences.

The extension to the basement would increase the junior library and create space for stacks. The main entrance would still be on Church Street, but with an additional ramp entrance for elderly and disabled people. An additional feature of the junior library is sunken terrace opening off one end where in good weather the story hour could be held, or could be used for reading.

### EASY ACCESS

The multi-purpose room, at street level, has easy access, and can be shut off to function apart from the library.

A book lift to ease the strain on the backs of the staff will be included. The \$200,000 estimate is

## Aladdin is Bringing Out Hidden Talent

Hidden talents in Georgetown Little Theatre members are coming out in rehearsals for their Christmas production of Aladdin. Performers as well as upon to sing and dance as well as the usual requirement of learning lines. And most members are fully occupied either back stage or on stage. The players are also making their own costumes.

It appears all that effort will

be rewarded with large audiences. The Thursday night show is already sold out and ticket sales for Friday and Saturday performances are going well, so well that subscribers are urged to make an early appearance to be assured seats.

Mrs. G. E. Reid is still accepting telephone applications from groups requiring seats at special rates.

## Sponsorship Not By Whole Brigade

The entire Georgetown fire department is not sponsoring or supporting any specific candidate in Monday's municipal election, according to Fire Chief Ken Buikema.

The chief told The Herald Wednesday that he had learned that an advertisement appears in this issue of The Herald, in which some members of the department indicate their preference for one candidate. This could be interpreted as representing the entire department, he said, and this is not the case.

"On Monday, we are again privileged to cast ballots for the candidates of our choice," he said. "This privilege and duty is an act to be exercised in complete freedom"

## Skids on Hill Couple Injured

Mr. and Mrs. George Gray are in Guelph General Hospital, following an accident at Hillsburgh, Sunday night.

The Grays, who live at 38 Edith Street, were en route home from a visit in the Flesherston district and were proceeding down the steep Hillsburgh hill.

Their car spun out of control on the icy surface and plunged over an embankment.

Mr. Gray suffered a ruptured spleen and Mrs. Gray hit injuries, and both had numerous bruises.

# Record Number Eligible to Go To the Polls

With the voting age reduced to age 18, and voting no longer restricted to owners and tenants, final tallies in next Monday's municipal voting will set new records in town and township.

There are 10,533 eligible voters in Georgetown and 6,564 in Essequibo.

And with elections for almost all offices, a heavy turnout at the polls is predicted.

Georgetown voters will choose a reeve, deputy reeve, two councillors in each of three wards, two hydro commissioners, two water commissioners, and a county school board member.

Only the offices of mayor and separate school board rep have gone by acclamation.

In Essequibo, voters will choose a reeve, deputy reeve and three councillors. The county school board seat is an acclamation.

Polls in both municipalities are open from 11.00 a.m. to 8.00 p.m.

These people will be staffing the Polling Places in the town and township.

**WARD 1**  
101—DRO Mrs. I. Maveal  
PC Mrs. C. Burt  
102—DRO Mrs. Cynthia Partridge  
PC Mrs. M. Taylor  
103—DRO Mrs. Doreen Long  
PC Mrs. J. Roahier  
104—DRO Mrs. Shirley Ovenden  
PC Mrs. Ruth Wood  
105—DRO Mrs. Hazel Marshall  
PC Mrs. Irene Kearns  
106—DRO Mrs. Lena Johnston  
PC Mrs. Margaret Hale  
107—DRO Mrs. W. A. Howat  
PC Mrs. Gladys Whitmee  
108—DRO Mrs. Anne Collins  
PC Mrs. D. Prust  
109—DRO Mrs. Bette Broomhead  
PC Mrs. E. Greensward  
110—DRO Mrs. M. Harley  
PC Mrs. Marguerite Hulme  
111—DRO Mrs. Marion Richardson  
PC Mrs. Lois Davidson

**WARD 2**  
201—DRO Mrs. Jessie Shortill  
PC Mrs. M. Boyle  
202—DRO Mrs. Robert Barber  
PC Mrs. M. Shrubsole  
203—DRO Mrs. Margaret Lewis  
PC Mrs. G. Walsh  
204—DRO Mrs. Margaret

**WARD 3**  
301—DRO Mrs. C. G. Morgan  
PC Mrs. J. Linton  
302—DRO Mrs. Edith Hall  
PC Mrs. N. Buchanan  
303—DRO Mrs. Alice Walker  
PC Mrs. Lauretta Mills  
304—DRO Mrs. Rita Rudiger  
PC Mrs. N. Porter  
305—DRO Mrs. Betty Spence  
PC Mrs. N. Arthurton

PC Mrs. G. Findlay  
306—DRO Mrs. R. McNeilly  
—PC Mrs. E. DesRues  
307—DRO Mrs. N. Nokes  
PC Mrs. Wm. Watson  
308—DRO Mrs. L. Lawrence  
PC Mrs. V. Mills  
309—DRO Mrs. C. Michalaki  
PC Mrs. W. J. Kirk  
310—DRO Mrs. D. Zillo  
—PC Mrs. M. St. Laurent  
311—DRO Mrs. A. Pollock  
PC Mrs. B. Pickoo

306—DRO Mr. E. W. Lawrence  
PC Mr. T. Eason  
309—DRO Mrs. Ann Gray  
PC Mrs. D. Gillespie  
310—DRO Mrs. K. Bigg  
PC Mrs. J. Kelly  
311—DRO Mrs. J. Ramsden  
PC Mrs. Audrey Milwood  
ADVANCE POLL  
DRO Mrs. E. Hardman  
PC Mrs. E. Remple  
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## TURN SODS IN SUNDAY CEREMONY



A new church building for the St. Andrew's United congregation was officially launched Sunday with a sod turning ceremony. The new building will be located beside the present temporary chapel at the corner of Sinclair and Mountainview South. Representatives of the various St. Andrew's boards and organizations each turned a sod in the

ceremony. Some of them, above, are from left, Mrs. Clara Wodhams for the charters members, Gail Greenaway for the youth of the church, R. McKinnon for the couples club, Karen Munro for the Junior UCW, Mrs. Pat Bell for the UCW, Bob Cliphams, A. S. Ails for the building committee, Rev. S. J. Mabee of the Halton Presbytery, Jim Champ for

the church school, and Jim Anderson for the committee of stewards. Below, Jack Pickup, clerk of session, looks on as St. Andrew's minister Rev. Kelvin Johnston turns a sod for the new construction. The ceremony followed a congregation meeting and luncheon on the occasion of the church's anniversary

