



# Students Say Good-Bye to Business Manager and Friend

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**APOLOGY**  
The editors of High School Insights would like to apologize for missing last week's Herald. The following article is the column we had submitted and the news is, therefore, one week late. The following article is the news for this week. Once again we would like to apologize.

**CHESS TEAM**  
The remaining members of the chess team, other than champion Peter Smarda, have been chosen. Michael Ballantine, Jeff Brown, Doug Duchin, Mark Rush and John Winkel each won four out of their five matches and will accompany Pete to the all-Ontario match in Toronto.

**BASKETBALL**  
The deadline for this column was just before the big match in

Nelson High School so we could not cover it this week, but the results and a description of the series will be in next week's column.

**MATH CONTEST**  
The 24 writers of the Junior Math Contest are anticipating good results on the test they wrote last Wednesday. Last year, three writers placed within the top 4 percent of all the writers across Canada. It is expected that there will be more placers this year, proving an ability for math must exist in the school. The Senior Math Contest was written on Tuesday by students above the 11th grade in math.

**MR. FORGRAVE**  
A sombre note was present in GDHS on the last day of February. Mr. Forgrave, the school's business manager and friend to the students retired. February 28 was the date the

student body was gathered together to commemorate the last day of Mr. Forgrave in his office.

In the assemblies, Jane Girvan, the grade 13 school council representative, began by commenting on the great help that Mr. Forgrave has been to her Winter Carnival Committee and all other student groups in past and present.

Mark Gaskin took over to thank Mr. Forgrave on behalf of the staff and the students. He announced that the school council and all other school councils afterwards will be awarding a scholarship fund and a plaque to an outstanding student each year in the name of Ernie Forgrave.

After a huge round of applause in which the whole student body stood, all Ernie Forgrave could do was to say

"thank you." He told the students to live honestly, but to live life to the fullest. His successor, Mr. Robert McMenemy said only that it would be hard to fill Mr. Forgrave's shoes.

Ernie Forgrave has been involved with GDHS since 1954, when he was a member of the North Halton High School District Board and has gained the admiration of students for his understanding of youth.

Bob McMenemy, the new business manager, is fully capable of filling the shoes of our friend and business manager, Mr. Forgrave. Mr. McMenemy went to GDHS in the thirties and recalls that the school was then under the supervision of Mr. Lambert, who was the principal until 1965.

Bob McMenemy has spent his whole life in Georgetown and is well known for his keen interest in sports, especially hockey and baseball. He has had 10 years of personal experience in Smith and Stone. He has also had experience managing minor hockey and baseball teams and associations.

In very little time, he will be part of life in GDHS.

Ernie Forgrave has a few indefinite plans for the future including growing flowers, travelling and doing odd jobs around his cottage in Fenelon Falls.

**STUDY RIEL**  
Perhaps the plan which most reflects Mr. Forgrave's interest in students and youth, is his plan to study Louis Riel and the Metis people. He said that he feels a social change and Louis Riel represents this change.

In the days of his generation, Louis Riel was regarded as a low traitor, but today many of the youth regard Louis Riel as a hero. Ernie Forgrave said he wants to know the facts and why the generations differ in opinion.

We, in the school, have lost a great business manager and friend, but, in our knowledge of Ernie Forgrave and our memories of all his free advice which inspired and encouraged many students, have we really lost?

**BASKETBALL**  
The Georgetown High School Senior Basketball team is proving itself successful and showing its greatness with even regularity. On Friday, the second of March, the senior team defeated Burlington Central with a close score of 56 to 43.

Blair Dunlop was high scorer in more than one sense, with 16 points. Along with 6 foot 11 inch Blair, Rob "Hess" Phillips is a magnificent addition to the team, flowing across the court with the ball. He scored 14 points on Friday.

The senior team has won 16 games and are now the East Halton champions. With four more successful games, the team will be All-Ontario Champions. Good luck to our senior team!

**PARKING PERMITS**  
Students who drive cars to school regularly have been issued parking permits. This move, initiated last week, is due to the fact that there is limited room to park in the student lot. Only cars displaying the distinctive yellow stickers will be allowed to park on the school grounds during school hours. The owners who park at the school without a permit will lose their parking privileges.

**THE STORE**

The staff of the school's store announced on Monday that the stocks sold at the beginning of the year for \$1.00 are now valued at \$1.46. They thanked the patrons and shareholders for their support.

**STUDENTS EYE VIEW**

Many critics of this column claim that we lack humour and simple human interest. It is because of these comments we are going to conclude the column each week with a student's eye view of life at GDHS. It is meant to be humorous, to let student readers laugh at their own misgivings and surroundings and to allow the readers who are beyond high school to look back and recall the days when they were in high school. Any institutions are meant comically and lightheartedly not critically and should not be taken as serious.

In the mornings of weekdays, students must depart from home for a day of laborious mind-bending and hand-straining scribbling. They arrive in various ways - some in their own cars, others in the steel-grey, jostling buses from far-flung areas of the remote countryside and still others by their old, reliable feet.

In the morning, flooding the school with people. Seventeen hundred of them arrive within half an hour, to go about their various tasks and filter to their home rooms for attendance.

The soothing strains of acid rock flow through the halls as thick coats and muddy boots replace bent, mangled books in the crowded undersized lockers. When the daily schedule is interpreted and the books are gathered, the students find their friends and join the growing mob in the cafeteria.

Just as the eucly games reach their peaks and the noise level becomes unbearable the bells clank and send the waking students to their home rooms.

**SWEET CHANTING**  
At exactly seven minutes to nine a delicate nasal voice sweetly chants, "Clear the halls, please. Clear the halls," in much the same way one would announce an air-raid. Two minutes later, the students all in their designated rooms, it continues to read the announcements, always beginning with "Good Morning. Today is day three in our schedule and these are the morning announcements." Occasionally there are no announcements.

The day numbers, of course, change with the schedule. The following announcements usually succeed in making the most interesting scores or activities as dry as the desert sands. The thoroughly disenchanted students chat to each other as the announcements keep coming and coming.

Often there are "guest speakers" on the announcements, always at the end and usually they are totally inaudible.

One can never tell when the announcements are finished due to the "Hitchcock" style employed by the announcer for ending his speeches.

After the announcements are piped over the entire P.A. the students are counted like eggs and dictated the written announcements by their home-room teachers. This is also the

time for gift exchange.

The home-room teacher gives the students notices of guidance appointments or overdue library books and memos from the vice-principal. The students return surprised and guilty looks.

At exactly nine o'clock the five minute home-room period ends and the first class (and work) begins to fill the day. School is open.

## ANNUAL MEETING

### GEORGETOWN & DISTRICT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION

will be held in the HOSPITAL CAFETERIA at 8.30 p.m. on

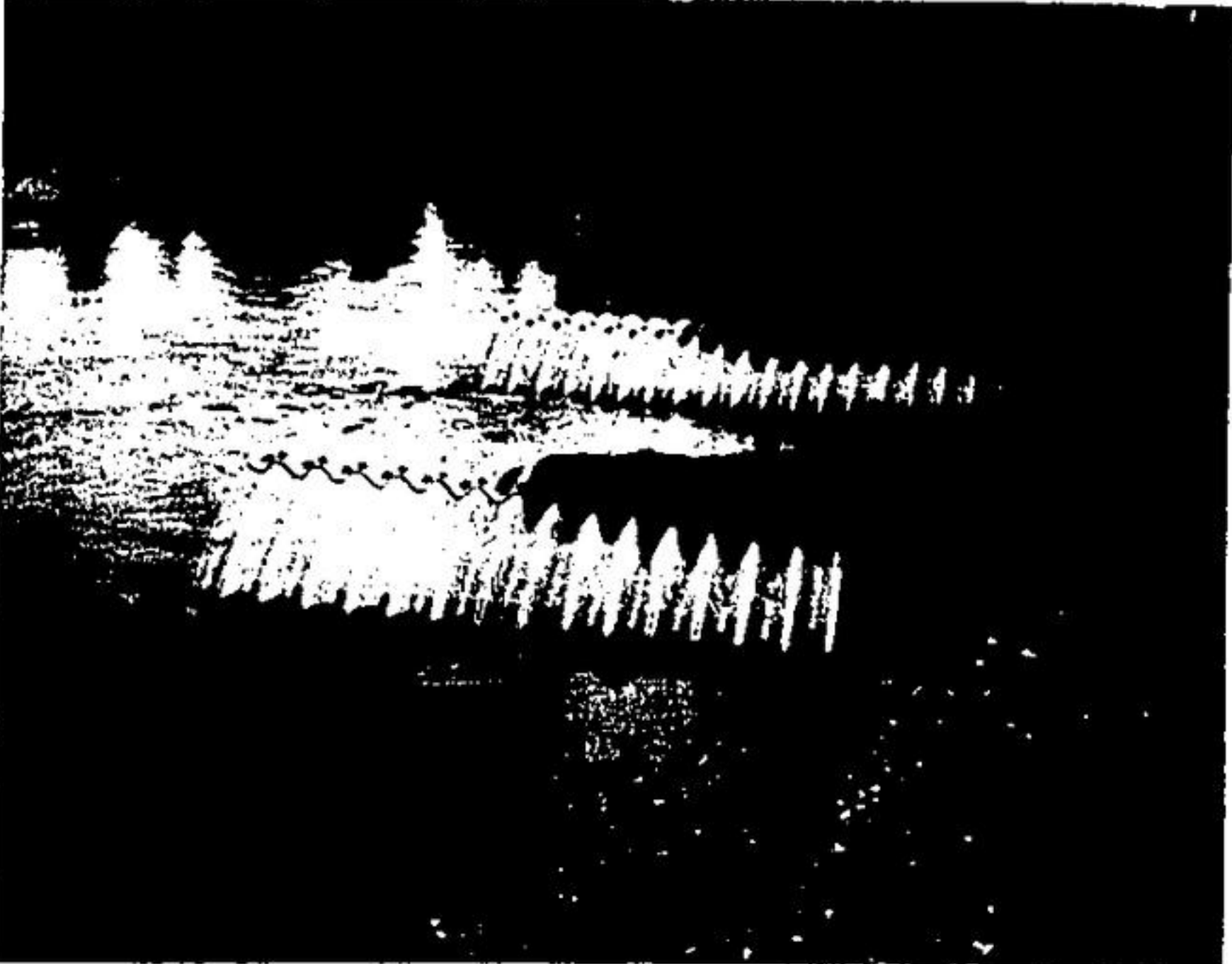
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Flooding on the 8th Line north of Georgetown cuts away at the road shoulder at the culverts' intakes. The spring runoff was so high Monday morning that a stretch of road was completely under water.



Water drains from a field on the north side of the 8th Line, across the road, and into a lower lying field on the opposite side. Early Monday morning, almost all of the visible road in the above picture was awash.

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**It'll guide you through the new tax form**

In the blue pages of the new tax guide are six steps which explain how to fill in your form. I suggest that if you follow the steps carefully, chances are you'll get it right. But if you still have a problem, and it isn't solved in the detailed part of the guide, call or go to your District Taxation Office.

For more help, visit or simply call your District Taxation Office. If it's long distance, dial the operator and ask for ZENITH 04000 (it's free).

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## Duplicate Bridge Club

The usual full house played cards last week at Georgetown duplicate bridge club's weekly game in the Legion auditorium.

Winners in the East-West group were Sue Sullivan and Bob Fedosa. Following them were Arthur Kwei and Ron Jones. 2nd; Lorena Norris and Frank Martin. 3rd; Bart Fisher and Grant Real. 4th; George Ellenton and Gus Plesch. 5th; Earl Ryder and Frank Mullin. 6th.

Sandy Dawson and Ron Ethier won the North-South group. Kay Harmer and Terry Hansford were 2nd; Red Latta and Barbara Wood. 3rd; Lyanne Kwei and Peter Gifford. 4th; Mike Lorusso and J. White. 5th; Cam Sinclair and Ron Gilde. 6th.

Roy and Cathy Yested were winners in the beginners' section; Don Covert and E. Whitham. 2nd; Doug and Thea Williams. 3rd; Tom and Rae Parker 4th.

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