

Negligence Said Cause 20 Fire Calls

Georgetown Fire Department reports 20 of April's calls caused by negligence. There were a total of 25 calls, 12 in Georgetown and 13 in Esquesing.

There were three calls to buildings, four accidents, 16 open fires and two other. Other causes of fire call emergencies were listed on the report as, two accidental, one maintenance, and two other.

Estimated damage incurred for April was \$950, \$160 more than the figure for that month last year. This brings the total damage to the end of April to \$42,630 for this year and 47 calls, 25 in Georgetown and 22 in Esquesing.

Last year at the end of April there were \$76,990 worth of damage incurred and 46 calls, 30 in Georgetown and 16 in Esquesing. April of last year had 24 calls in Georgetown and 10 in Esquesing for a total of \$790 worth of damage.



May is Election Month in And Around Branch 120

by RALPH HAWES

Although May is a busy month, there is little activity around the branch. However, the branch executive remain quite active.

On Sunday a Zone B7 election team which was made up of Branch 120 executive members was at Branch 114 Oakville to conduct that branch's general election.

We were quite surprised to see so many members on hand, considering the wonderful weather.

Under the watchful eye of 120's Norm Ward the election was completed in an orderly manner and in a minimum amount of time.

A very good friend of branch 120's, Fred Baker, was elected as the new president. At the completion of the elections, the new executive and officers were installed to their offices by Al Greenwood, Charles Heath, and Bernie Greenfield. This was followed by a happy hour where many members took in the last period of the Stanley Cup Playoffs.

The happy hour was followed by a beef dinner prepared by the ladies auxiliary, who apparently have not heard of the high cost of beef for there was beef galore for everyone.

For those who wished, there was hospitality at Fred Baker's home following the supper.

ELECTION MONTH

The remaining weeks of May are busy where elections are concerned. Tuesday May 8, election teams were at Brampton, and Streetsville Thursday May 10. A team will be at Bronte, while on Friday, May 11, Erin will have their dinner and dance election, where again a zone election team will be on hand. Tuesday May 15, Cooksville branch will have their election. This is followed by Georgetown, which is on Sunday May 27.

Friday May 18, will see delegates from zone B7 heading for Sault Ste. Marie for the provincial convention and yet another election, this time provincial command.

PREPARE FOR RALLY

Branch 120 ladies hold their election on Thursday May 24, but as we write this column the branch ladies are busy preparing for a zone rally which was hosted by branch 120 on Wednesday May 9. There were 10 zone branches present.

Saturday, eucure enthusiasts Norm Ward, Herb Arnold, Albert Porter, and Sam Gatsby, with Bob Waites as a spare,

trekked to Lynden to participate in provincial eucure where, according to a certain sports officer, who we believe was quoting a certain TV commercial said, "They blew it." However, we understand the card sharps had a very enjoyable afternoon, while poor

Bob was put to work by provincial sports officer Joe Ashton.

BRANCH BITS

Car Club winners this week in draw No. 10 were, H. Rosher, W. Weir, F. Wilkie, W. Collier, E. Rippon, and G. Gaskill.

Will Pay Dollar Per Grouse Egg

The University of Guelph would like to see egg hunting extend beyond the usual Easter-morning search. But the university is interested in

ruffed grouse eggs only. As part of a research project, the university is collecting eggs from the wild.

Anyone locating a nest within 125 miles of Guelph is asked to mark the location without disturbing the nest, then call collect to (519) 824-4120 during business hours.

Researchers say the number of eggs collected in any one area will not be sufficient to reduce the local grouse population.

They also say they will pay \$1 per egg.



HONEYMOON IN FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Maidment, married recently in Holy Cross Church, Georgetown, are now making their home in Oshawa. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Elsiger, Georgetown, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Maidment, RR2.

Georgetown, Dianne Donoghue, Cathy Elsiger, Debbie Elsiger, Robert Saxe, Mark Brassard, and C. Maidment were attendants. Following a reception and dance at the Odd Fellows' Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Maidment left for a honeymoon in Miami, Florida.

The first systematic weather reports in the United States are attributed to the Rev. John Campanius Holm, chaplain of a settlement near present-day Wilmington, Del., who began making regular observations only 24 years after the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock in 1620.

Meet Your Police

Patrol Sergeant Ted (Thomas Edward) Nightingale joined the Georgetown Police Department February 7, 1971. He had been active with juveniles prior to the department forming a permanent juvenile section.

Born in July 1940, Ted is married, has four children, and is a resident of Terra Cotta. He grew up in Nassagaweya Township and attended Acton High School.



SGT. TED NIGHTINGALE

Prior to coming to the Georgetown department he served nine years with the Guelph Police Department.

Ted completed a course at the Ontario Police College in Aylmer in 1969, and was promoted to the rank of patrol sergeant July 5, 1972 which was confirmed in September of that year.

Sergeant Nightingale attended a traffic safety workshop in Toronto November, 1971, and also has credits as Breathyzer operator taking a course at the Centre of Forensic

Sciences in Toronto, 1972. He has taken several law enforcement courses at Seneca College, in his off duty hours.

Request to Open Plumbing Shop Gets Routine Reply

Don Roberts, Lot 4, Con. 2, near Highways 25 and 401, was given the answer which has become routine at Esquesing council, when he asked for rezoning of his land to commercial April 30. "You'll have to apply for an amendment after the Official Plan is approved."

Roberts told council he was surrounded by commercial enterprises, and wanted to open a plumbing business with his brother.

Roberts then asked if he could sell vegetables and produce from a stand on his property.

The reeve assured him it was permissible as long as it was his own produce.

Roberts pointed out another stand a short distance away sold not only home grown produce, but bananas and oranges. "I don't think he grows them on his own place," he commented.

Cr. George Malby said that stand had been in operation for years.

Cr. Dick Howitt stated the legality would depend on the timing of the operation. "If he had been selling other than home grown produce before the holding by-law was passed in 1969."

Mrs. Roberts asked if they could rent land behind their house and sell produce from it.

"Yes, that's no problem," replied Reeve Tom Hill.

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How to get your lawn in shape this Spring

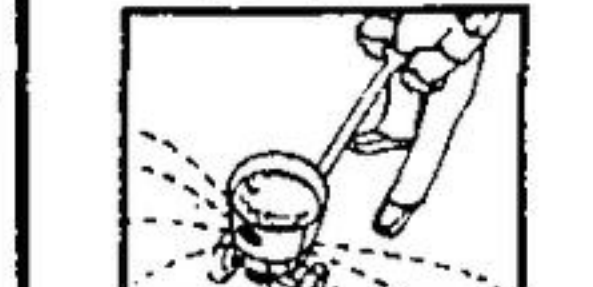
by John Bradshaw

First, feed the lawn

"You must feed early. I feed my lawn just after the snow melts and when the ground is firm. Why? Soil cannot release existing food to the grass until early May, when soil gets warm enough. Result? The lawn slowly starves."

step towards your Perfect Lawn.
"Gently rake away the thatch of leaves and debris. Use a spring-toothed rake.
"Apply CIL Golfgreen at 20 lb./1000 sq. ft."

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ATTENTION WATER CONSUMERS

Canada Hydrant Service will be moving into Town this week to complete the servicing of the Fire Hydrants. They will be working mostly in that area of town east of Maple Avenue. This will unfortunately necessitate some interruptions in water service. These interruptions will be kept to as short a time as possible, in most cases no longer than one hour. The work will be completed in residential areas between 9.00 a.m. and 11.30 a.m. and 1.00 p.m. and 4.30 p.m. In addition to this notice every effort will be made to advise each customer in advance.

Your co-operation is solicited during the period while this much needed service is being completed.

Thank You
GEORGETOWN WATER COMMISSION
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