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Glen Williams Minor Softball Association general meeting, March 7th, 7:30 in St. Alban's Church Hall. Everyone welcome.

GEORGETOWN AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY Euchre Friday, March 12, 1976. Stewarttown Hall, 8:15 p.m. sharp. Good prizes and lunch. Admission \$1.00.

BIRTHS
McCAULEY—John and Irene (nee Roach) thank God for the safe arrival of their third child, Blaine Henry, weighing 10lbs 8 1/2 oz. on Friday, February 27, 1976 at 11:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Hospital. Wesley and Blaine are very happy with their new brother. Our sincere thanks to Doctors Moore, Thomas and Keneshole for their excellent care.

DEATHS
BRADLEY—Mary Ann at Milton District Hospital on Friday, February 27, 1976. Mary Ann Braden wife of the late Howard Bradley. Dear mother of William, John, Irene Saunders, Marlon (Mrs. Edward Robertson), Phyllis (Mrs. Peter Bellford) of Hornby, Roy of Georgetown, Wilma (Mrs. Roy Ellis) of Milton, Edna (Mrs. Dick Fortner) of Astoria, Oregon, Alma Bradley of Fenelon, Wilma and Norman deceased. Also loved by 24 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren. Funeral service was held on Monday at St. Stephen's Anglican Church, Hornby. Interment in the church cemetery.

KITCHEN, Edith—Tuesday, February 24, 1976 at the Toronto General Hospital. Edith Gilbert of Toronto, wife of the late Nelson W. Kitchen and dear mother of Ronald of Georgetown and Marie of Toronto. C. Fisher of Sarnia, Loving grandmother of Valerie (Mrs. William Cunningham) of Georgetown, Frances (Mrs. D. McEachern), Peter, Mary Lou, Anne and John. Dear sister of Sister Marie Greisdale and Jack both of Toronto. Also survived by 9 grandchildren Denise, Resting at the McClure-Jones Funeral Home, 34 Edith Street, Georgetown. Funeral service will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. interment at Greenwood Cemetery.

EGERTON, Mary Catherine (Kay)—suddenly on Friday, February 27, 1976 at her residence in Georgetown. Mrs. Greenlade beloved wife of James Egerton and dear mother of Jim, Paul, Bernie, Theresa (Mrs. D. McEachern), Peter, Mary Lou, Anne and John. Dear sister of Sister Marie Greisdale and Jack both of Toronto. Also survived by 9 grandchildren Denise, Resting at the McClure-Jones Funeral Home, 34 Edith Street, Georgetown. Funeral service will be held Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, interment Greenwood Cemetery. In memory contributions to the Georgetown Contact Centre would be appreciated.

HAYWARD, May L.—on Thursday, February 26, 1976 at Phoenix, Arizona. May L. Hayward formerly of Georgetown, wife of the late Robert Hayward and dear mother of Thelma Lovegrove of Phoenix Arizona. Resting at the McClure-Jones Funeral Home, 34 Edith Street, Georgetown. Funeral service will be held Monday morning at 11:00 o'clock interment Hillcrest Cemetery, Norval.

WRIGHT, Dorothy—Suddenly on Tuesday, March 2, 1976 at her home in Georgetown. Dorothy Alcott beloved wife of Dennis Wright and dear mother of Dennis of Winnipeg and Patricia (Mrs. R. Wright Bodig) of Georgetown and loving sister of Lillian (Mrs. J. Marchment), Edith (Mrs. W. Hillier), Florence, Ernie, Ethel (Mrs. F. King) and the late Joseph. Resting at the McClure-Jones Funeral Home, 34 Edith Street, Georgetown. Funeral service will be held at 2:00 o'clock, interment Greenwood Cemetery. Flowers gratefully declined in favour of contributions to the Ontario Heart Foundation.

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TOST—The family of the late Harold William (Pete) Tost wish to express their sincere appreciation to all our friends for the many expressions of sympathy and kindness during their recent bereavement.

PROUSE—Dear friends, may I express my thanks, in particular to Dr. Duff, Dr. Panabaker, Dr. Hogarth and all the other attending doctors as well as the wonderful hospital nursing staff, and all the other staff members for their care and comfort while I was in the Georgetown Hospital. To all neighbours, friends and relatives who visited, sent greetings, flowers and other tributes in Georgetown and also Toronto. Please accept my heartfelt appreciation. To my special church, bowling friends, you have been a great bunch. Thank you all sincerely. Allan C. Prouse.

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Chamber of Commerce asks for low priced homes

The Georgetown Chamber of Commerce has asked town council to take steps—ranging from providing public washrooms in commercial areas to acquiring land for future development as industrial parks—to solve a number of problems which the chamber feels are hindering growth of the Georgetown area.

In what one councillor called "A State of the Municipality" report, executives from the Georgetown chamber Monday night outlined for council problems which four special committees had concluded required municipal attention. Sandy MacKenzie, president of the chamber, noted that the formal report was the first of what the chamber hopes will become annual resumes of local problems from the chamber's viewpoint.

The report was broken up into four areas. An industrial committee consisting of Ted Gorth of Dornier Fine Papers Ltd. as chairman, Bruce McIntyre of Gage Stationery, Bob Burns of Burns Transport Ltd., and Richard Willis of Irwin-Dorsey Ltd., pointed out nine concerns and possible solutions for each of them. Access to Highway 7 from the Todd-Sinclair-Armstrong industrial area is difficult and dangerous they pointed out and could be rectified with a traffic light at Hwy. 7 and Sinclair Avenue. Todd Road has too high a crown which in winter tends to make cars and trucks slide towards the ditches. The solution to that would be to reconstruct the road.

The committee felt that more street lights should be located at key locations in the industrial area. They also suggested that garbage collection for industry be made a municipal service rather than a private service as it is now. They called upon the town to install signs indicating directions to the various industries.

The industrial committee first mentioned a problem that almost every committee dealt with, the lack of motel accommodations in town. They encouraged the town to minimize the "red tape" when handling any proposals for a motel.

To combat a scarcity of industrial land in Georgetown the committee suggested that the municipality acquire suitable land and work with a regional industrial committee in handling it.

Because the committee felt that Georgetown lacks lower priced homes and rental units they recommended that more emphasis be placed by the town on multiple dwellings and apartments, possibly creating smaller building lots "with an acceptable, but somewhat lower standard of servicing."

The committee also pointed out the dangerous crossing situation prevalent at the Gordon Alcott Memorial Arena calling for a traffic light, or a tie-in with traffic lights at Sinclair.

George Gray presented the report of the housing and real estate committee which, besides himself, consisted of Thomas Greigman, Smith and Stone Ltd., Stephen Sax of Stephen P. Sax Ltd., and Jon Zorge of H. Robert Real Estate Ltd. "It is obvious," the committee notes in its report "to all citizens today that the size, and types of houses and lots to which the community has grown accustomed, must change. Large building lots and large houses are wasteful of valuable land, resources and energy."

To combat that problem they recommended to council that lot size requirements be decreased and/or experiments be carried out with "zero lot line" requirements. By easing density restrictions per acre the cost per unit or lot would be reduced, they said.

With energy costs rapidly advancing and supply doubtful, the committee continued, housing units should be smaller in design. For single family homes some areas now accept three bedrooms with one or two of those in the basement. The housing committee pointed to a problem created by regional government. They noted that any decision made by the town's subsidiary planning board must then go to

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