

Larry Allen, ruler of the Halton Hills chapter of the Order of Elks, presented a check for \$1,000 to Ernie Sykes on Sunday evening at the regular meeting of the lodge. The check is a pledge for the Memorial Arena

Renovation Fund. To Mr. Allen's left is Andy Kapp. Grand Exalted Ruler of the Order of Elks of Canada, who is visiting many of the Elks Lodges across Canada.

Fireflies campers elect officers

The Georgetown Fireflies Camping Club members in the Canadian Family Camping Federation have finished selecting a new executive for next year's activities. Past President: Marina and

Ron Archer: President: Joan and Jim Hayes:

Vice President: Mary and Larry Hornby; Secretary; Audrey and Bill

Anderson: Program: Marion and Al Rice, Sally and Dave Caldwell, Diane and Stu Hesse.

IODE Report

The November meeting of the Countess of Strathmore Chapter I.O.D.E: was held at St. George's Hall. Our new standard along with

our former standard were in place and the chair was taken by Mrs. June Dean Regent. The Secretary's and Treasurer's reports were received and a brief business meeting then took place.

The Chapter then joined with the Women's Auxiliary and the Daughters of St. George's Church to view films of the Isle of Man, which were provided through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Penrice, Glen Williams and Sandy Cove. Mr. Penrice gave a short

talk on the background and history of the Isle of Man and Robert Barber, Jr. operated the projector. The films were very fine and were of special interest to a number present whose parents and grandparents had been Manx. It is also of General interest that Jack Evans, a brother of one of our members, Miss Ruth Evans, is buried on the Isle of Man, his plane having been lost during World War 2, in this area.

A bountiful lunch was served by the three groups and a fine social time spent.

Social Committee: Doris and Clare Doyle, Jean and Gerry

Campsite: Jim Staddon Conservation: Chris and Dave Penson Publicity: Marilyn and Dave

Hastings. The members gather together every third Tuesday on the month in the basement of the Canada Trust building.

Main Street at 8 p.m. At present there are 32 families registered with the

Club meetings are open, and people interested in camping are cordially invited to attend meelings.

During the past year the members have enjoyed a full season of activities. All during the camping season members are attending other C.F.C.F functions as well as providing 2 campoutsfor other clubs to attend.

The members have enjoyed corn roasts, beanouts, bar-beques, wine and cheese parties and pot luck dinners. During the off season of camping the members keep together by naving car rallies, hiking, winter sports, bowling, golfing, euchre, parties, dancing, swimming, par-

GDHS wins invitational

The Georgetown district high school junior boys' volleyball team defeated five other teams to win the Milton high school Invitational Tournament last week.

The tournament has only been in existence two years and the Georgetown boys have won it both times. Other teams competing were O.T.H.S. Aldershot, Queen Elizabeth Park and two from Milton.

Georgetown won the tournament by winning five consecutive games. The Georgetown boys beat O.T.H.S. 15-12; Aldershot 15-11: The Milton "A" team 18-16; the Milton "B" team 15-7 and Q.E. Park 15-13.

ticipating in the Santa Claus parade, movies suppers and good old plain (ashioned conversation.

The club has special events for the children and teenagers and they enjoy almost as many activities as the adults. Camping and being a family that's together is part of the Georgetown Fireflies func-

Also belonging to one of Canada's friendliest camping families is another. Coming events for the next month consists of a Euchre party. working on parade float and a Christmas supper, Santa Claus and dance.



COOKIN' BREAKFAST

The Georgelown Lions Club served breakfast to over 60 people on Saturday morning between the hours of 6:30 and 11 a.m. Ed Hretchka took his turn with the eggs, while other Llons washed and dried the dishes. The menu included baron, eggs, toast and coffee.

Focal may produce witnesses, hearing could go four weeks

Town solicitor John Belleghem ended his cross-examination of a planning consultant employed by Focal Properties Ltd, after ten hours of tedlous questioning Tuesday amid speculation that the development firm may produce as many as five more witnesses.

If more witnesses are to follow consultant Ian Mac-Pherson in testifying before the Ontario Municipal Board inquiry into Focal Properties plans to build 1,740 homes south of Georgetown, the hearing could be adjourned at the end of its allotted four weeks without the matter being reso-Ived. The hearing, chaired by J.H. Wheler and A.B. Ball, may have to reconvene to complete its assigned task.

Tuesday's session witnessed the conclusion of the town's cross-examination of Mr. MacPherson with few concessions allowed by either party. Richard Arblaster, solicitor for Halton region, took up the gauntlet Tuesday afternoon to challenge Mr. MacPherson's contention that the housing development should be approved regardless of provincial policies uring the preservation of the agricultural land proposed as the subdivision's

Both the town and the region

are objecting to the Focal proposal on the grounds that Halton Hills currently claims insufficient sewage treatment capacity to accommodate the subdivision and because the proposal does not conform to the official plan adopted by the former town of Georgetown.

Mr. Arblaster determined that Mr. MacPherson, in preparing the subdivision plan, had not taken ministry of agriculture policies governing land use into consideration, despite the fact that the Focal lands south of Georgetown are comprised of class one and three soils, earning the property a prime agricultural classification.

Mr. Arblaster cited several ministry policy statements which advise municipalities to develop vacant land within their urban areas for residential use before allowing the urbanization of farmland. The residential "in-filling" of Georgetown's available spaces, he contended, would satisfy both the community's housing needs and the ministry's stlp-

ulations. The move would further comply with a ministry suggestion that resident and agricultural areas should be separated by natural borders, such as valleys, Mr. Arbiaster

plained, is separated from urban Georgetown by the Silver Creek Valley.

Mr. MacPherson argued that Focal proposal, should not prompt a debate over urban expansion as opposed to residential in-filling as an "eitheror" situation. Focal, he said, has complied with Georgetown's planning policies governing urban expansion and proposes to extend the "urban envelope" of which its property is already a part, rather than the former town boundar-

Mr. Wheler questioned whether the issue of preserving the farmland is a "red herring" since Focal's land had been annexed by the town in 1954, allegedly for development as a residential area. He agreed with Mr. MacPherson that the firm's land is already part of urban Georgetown, according to the former town's official plan. Until the Halton Hills official plan is cumpleted, he

said, the board must so rule. Mr. Arblater pointed unt that the formation of Halton Hills in 1974 dissolved Georgelown's former boundaries. Focal's lawyer, Robert Jarvis, noted however, that Hallon Hills has defined speciic urban areas, one of which encloses Georgetown, Mr. Arblaster re-

is still in agricultural use. Mr. Belleghem had noted earlier that Georgetown currently suffers from a lack of rental accommodations, allowing apartment building owners to take advantage of lengthy waiting lists by boosting their rates. Developers, meanwhile, are aiming al larger profits by building condominiums, he said, and are thus adding to the apartment shortage prob-

Mr. MacPherson admitted that, as a planner, he would attempt to solve the problem through urban re-development which he said usually involves the erection of high-density accommodations in an established commercial area so that residents have access to public

Commercial facilities in Focal's proposed subdivision, Mr. MacPherson sald, amount to 24,000 square feet of space, or about .4 square feel per resident, much less than common planning practices recommend, He agreed with Mr. Belleghem that the subdivision's residents would suffer from the resulting inconvenience, but pointed out that the shortage of commercial space is a result of stipulations in the Georgetown official plan. The plan itself, he said, is inadequate in that respect.

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and Mrs. E. F. O'Neill of RKZ

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pleased to announce the arrival

of their son Philip John on

November 11, 1977 at

Georgetown and District

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We would like to thank our

friends, relatives and neighbours

for the many acts of kindness

shown to us at the time of the loss

of a dear mother, grandmother

and great grandmother, Mrs.

Pearl Lane. A special thanks to

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A juvenile in Limehouse was

arrested and charged with

possession of a prohibited wea-

pon. Police describe the wea-

pon as a Spring Knlfe, with a

A second juvenile, also from

Limehouse, was charged with

possession of stelen goods,

after police found a "Keep

Left" highway sign and a

contemporary red push-button

A home in the rural area of

Halton Hills was broken into

last week, and a number of

items stolen. The owner re-

ports that a chandelier, three

lamps and two sets of drapes

A number of vehicles at the

Cedar Springs Motel on High-

property stolen. In addition,

one 1977 pick-up truck had the

side windows broken and the

left door pryed open. A suspect

was arrested and charged with

possession of stolen property,

theft and mischief, after the

way 7 were broken into, and

phone in his possession.

are missing.

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premises.

Dear Friends & Neighbours: Thank you for the wonderful party. The flowers, gifts and smiling faces made it a truly lovely evening. This night will always be a high point in the memories of my year as Ontario Queen of the Furrow.

> Sincerely, Lynne Sleward.

DEATHS

KERSHAW, Elsie - On Thursday, November 17, 1977 at Princess Margarel Hospital, Toronto, Elsle Ditchtield of Georgetown, wife of the late Albert Kershaw and dear sister of Neille (Mrs. 5. Hulme) of Georgetown, Edith (Mrs. E. Alcolt) of Port Colborne and the late Wilfred Ditchfield. Also lovingly remembered by her nieces and nephews. Rested at the McClure-Jones Funeral Home, 34 Edith Street where funeral and committal service was held Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Cremation followed. In memory con tributions to the Canadian Cancer Society would be ap-Police beat

that there had been a noisy Unknown thieves stole a farparty in the suspect's room. paulin from a truck belonging Unknown burglars smashed to Customatic Aluminum of a window in the service station RR 4, Georgetown last week. at Georgetown British Cars, the tarpaulin measures 30 feet and gained entry to the buildby 24 feet, and has Customatle ing. Police report that burg-Awning stencilled on the side. lars removed a set of keys, and It was removed from a tractor damaged six vehicles in an trailor parked next to the attempt to match the keys to the proper vehicle. A vehicle

was reported stolen. Two portable radios were stolen from a work site at Guelph and Mill Streets last week. The theft of the two radios was reported by an employee of Clipsham and Morton Surveyors.

A man has been charged with assault, after a young woman alleged that he picked her up while she was hitchhiking and subsequently assaulted her by putting his arms around her and kissing her.

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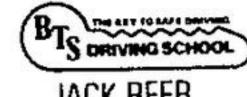
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