



May each leaf on the 1950 calendar bring with it a day of good luck and cheer.

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from the

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HAPPINESS THIS  
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BOWLING IN, we hope you STRIKE  
everything good in life with  
plenty to SPARE.

### Lucky Strike Bowling Club

AND SNACK BAR

"Where Georgetown Meets"

### Will Light Another High School Room

Georgetown Board of Education held their final meeting of the year on Wednesday, December 14 in the high school. The high school inspector's report was read in which he commented on the improvements in lighting and decorating made in the school this year and hoped that the renovation program would be continued. As surplus funds were available the board decided to ask for tenders for installing fluorescent lighting in Room 3, the work to be done during the Christmas holidays. A number of items of equipment will also be purchased including a camera for the making of film slides for the science room.

The board appointed the retiring chairman, Walter Blehn, as a member of North Halton High School District board, Georgetown being entitled to this appointment because it has the largest public school enrolment in the district. A letter from the town clerk advised the board that police protection was now being provided at noon hour at the John and Highway corner. Turkeys were purchased by the board for the two school caretakers as a Christmas gift.

The retiring chairman thanked members for their effort during the year and said that every member had done his part to make the year successful. Members of the Board which passes out of existence at the year end are: Dr. J. B. Milne, John Bell, Edwin Wilson, S. W. Orr, Ross Duncan and Stan Finlay.

### E. L. Taylor Sells Implement Agency

Change of ownership of a local implement business is announced, with the news that E. L. 'Jim' Taylor has sold his Massey-Harris agency which he operated as the Taylor Tractor Service to Doug Swackhamer of Brampton. Mr. Swackhamer will operate it under the name Georgetown Tractor Service.

Mr. Taylor, who came here from England after the war purchased the business about two years ago from Alex Hume who continued to work with him and will stay with Mr. Swackhamer as parts manager. Since he took over, Mr. Taylor has added a storage shed beside the building which stands on the corner of Mill and Market Streets across from the Legion Hall.

Mr. Swackhamer was born in Brampton and is the son of Mr. Homer Swackhamer who works as a millwright with Gunned Papers, Ltd. He lives on a farm two miles west of Brampton on No. 5 side-road and has had six years of farming and custom work experience as well as two winters at the Massey-Harris plant in Toronto on assembly work. He served for four years during the war with the RCAF ground crew in Canada and Europe. He is a member of Brampton Legion, is married and has one son, Douglas, Jr.

### "Weird Beards" Will Organize in Georgetown

Georgetown has always been noted for its great variety of clubs and organizations and people will have no difficulty identifying members of the newest club which is being organized by R. Lorusso. It's the "Weird Beard Club" and its purpose is to discover who can grow the longest and fattest beard in a specified space of time.

The contest begins January 1st and will continue until Easter Sunday (sometime in April) and the membership fee is 25c. A gathering of members and members-to-be will be held at Wright's Hotel at 3.00 p.m. on January 2nd when members must be clean shaven in order to start off even. Of course, there is no harm in growing a practice beard beforehand. This would accomplish two purposes — give the contestant an idea of what he can do in the way of a beard, and see how it jells with the little woman. (And in most cases, that is no small obstacle.)

To date eight cooperative males have joined this unique club and the odds are that the membership will be increased tenfold. The best beard will win a \$25 first prize, second \$15 and third \$10. Those wishing to join can get further details from Mr. Lorusso or show up at the inaugural meeting on January 2nd.

(Editor's Note: Couldn't there be some sort of associate membership for those who have to sit in a Main Street window all day and can't stand the gaff of hundreds of eyes peering in the window? Perhaps we could have a separate contest for those who could produce a picture of an ancestor who had the longest beard.)

### News and Views For Halton Farmers

#### DON'T THROW AWAY YOUR PLOW YET

This is the title of an article recently published in "Farm Research" published quarterly by the New York Experiment Station at Geneva and the Cornell University Agricultural Experimental Station at Ithaca. In our last week's column we attempted to give you some of the highlights of an address by Mr. Paul Fisher of Freeman on his visit to Malabar Farm, owned and operated by the famous, Louis Bromfield. It therefore occurs to us that some of the highlights of the article based on their work in New York State may also be of interest.

This experimental work at Geneva, New York State, has been carried on for four years. It deals with the effects of four methods of seed-bed preparation which are compared in connection with five vegetable crops grown for processing including peas, sweet corn, carrots, lime beans, and beets.

The tillage implements included a subsoil plow on which a small share just back of the regular share extended four mouldboard plow, a disc and rotary tiller. The crops were rotated on the different areas, but each implement was used in the same area each year so that the long continued effect of each implement on the soil could be evaluated.

In addition to crop yields the effects of the tillage implements on the physical factors of the soil are being studied. From preliminary results which must be verified by additional data, certain interesting trends appeared:

Relative Yields of Five Canning Crops with four primary tillage tools	1946	1947	1948	1949
Subsoil Plow	87	49	91	90
Regular Plow	100	100	100	100
Disc Plow	102	100	108	82
Rotary Plow	114	78	91	80

(Crop Yields from regular-plowed plots expressed as 100.)

It will be noted that to date, the yields have decreased where disking and rotary tillage were used while the yields have increased where subsoil tillage was used.

Since the plots had received uniform applications of fertilizer, it was reasoned that the physical conditions of the soil affected the yields. Several measurements, which included moisture content, compaction, amount of air space in the soil, concentration of oxygen in the soil air and the diffusion rate were made at 4 and 8 inch depths to evaluate the effects of the different tillage implements on the physical aspects of the soil. In brief the rotary tilled plots and the disced plots showed less oxygen in the soil air, less moisture, less air space, greater compaction and poorer aeration, than the subsoil-plowed and regular plowed plots.

As indicated previously this is only a preliminary report and the work must be continued over a longer period of time before final and definite conclusions can be drawn. Personally we can't help but wish that some deep cultivation such as that practiced at Malabar Farm had been combined with this experiment.

### V. E. McARTHUR APPOINTED PRES. OF HALTON PLOWMEN

V. E. McArthur of Nelson Township was appointed president of the Halton Plowmen's Association at the annual meeting of that organization held recently in Milton. Other officers and directors appointed are as follows:

1st vice pres. — Harold Pickett, Hornby  
2nd vice pres. — Spencer Wilson  
Sec.-Treas. — J. E. Whitelock, Milton

Directors — Trafalgar Township, Frank Hall, Leonard Lister, Jack Marchmont, J. C. Marshall, Esqueping Township — J. C. Cunningham, Roy Currie, Clebert McDowell, C. F. Pickett.

Nelson Township — Glen Campbell, Geo. Readhead, Ross Segsworth, Jack Taylor.

Nassagaweya — J. E. Ellenton, Jack McPhail, Hugh Warrington. Honorary Directors — Stanley L. Hall, MPP; Hughes Cleaver, MP; W. E. Breckon, J. A. Dixon, Arthur Diamond, Victor Hall, J. A. Elliott, W. J. Robertson, W. A. Robinson, W. H. Robinson, M. T. McNabb.

Associate Directors:

Esqueping — Lloyd Fisher, Fred Ruddell and Harvey Nurse. Nassagaweya — Ross Gordon, Tom Patterson, Harold Ferguson, Nelson — Roy Ellenton, John Richardson, Max Featherstone, Geo. Coulson.

Trafalgar — Lloyd May, Geo. Hall, Thos. Howden.

### WATCH NIGHT SERVICE

will be held in the

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH

Saturday Night — December 31st at 11.30

VISITORS ARE WELCOME



With best wishes for your happiness in 1950.

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from

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A HAPPY NEW YEAR  
and to thank you for  
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