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JOHN STREET

## GEORGETOWN PLACES FIRST IN TRI-SCHOOL FIELD MEET

Weather favoured the young athletes of Acton, Milton and Georgetown when they met in a sports competition at the Georgetown Park on Friday afternoon. Assisting Principal Harold Henry with events were Rev. John Smith, Rev. Alex J. Calder and H. E. Batkin. The Georgetown Public School students carried off a 46-point score to place first; Milton was second with 39 points and Acton obtained 29 True sportsmanship was displayed by every competitor, and the events all thoroughly enjoyed. Results were as follows;

Int. Boys 75 yd. dash: . Wayne, Pries (G); Donald Wilds (A); Donald Wilson (M).

Int. Girls 50 yd. dash: Marilyn Cheryl Morton (A); Sigsworth (A), Gayle Waldie (M). Sr. Boys' 100 yd. dash:

Bill Spielvogel (A); Allan Holmes (A); Fred Dickenson (G). Sr. Girls' 60 yd. dash:

Joyce Denham (G); Kathleen Williams (G); Betty Fetter (M). Int. Boys' 220 Yd.: Leonard Berry (M); Francis

Hulme (G); Emmerson Baxter (A). Int. Girls, 100 yd.: Diane Harrison (G); Gayle Waldie (M); Marilyn Sigsworth (A).

. Sr. Boys', 220 yd.: Allan Holmes (A); Lynne Mac-Neale (G): Robert Foster (M). Sr. Girls', 110 yd.:

Dorothy Oates (G); Betty Fetter (M); Kathleen Williams (G). Int. Boys' Running Broad Jump: Wayne Pries (G), 13' 5"; Donald Anderson (M), 12' 912"; Leonard

Berry (M), 12' 1". Int. Girls' Running Broad Jump: Cheryl Morton (A) 11' 9"; Carol Tufford (M), 11' 8"; Shirley Whitpey (M), 11' 612.

Sr. Boys' Running Broad Jump:

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Donald Finn (M), 15' 6"; Ronald Emmerson (A) 14' 10"; Terry Norton (G) 14' 4".

Sr. Girls' Running Broad Jump: Joyce Denham (G), 12' 51/2"; Ann Hyde (G), 12' 3"; Joanne Tufford, (M), 11' 11". .

Int. Boys' High Jump: Bruce Denham (G); Francis -Hulme (G); Garry Dawkins (A). Int. Girls High Jump: Betty Ann Henderson (G); Carol

Sr. Boys' High Jump: Donald Finn (M); Terry Timbers (M); Lynn MacNeale (G).

Tufford (M); Claudia Milne (G).

Sr. Girls High Jump: Joanne Tufford (M); Dorothy Oates (G); Anne Hyde (G). Sr. Boys' Shot Putt:

John Hayden (A) 36' 81/2"; Robert Foster (M); Ken Campbell (M). Boys Relay Race: Milton - R. Foster, L. Berry, D.

Finn, T. Timbers; Acton - B. Spielvogel, A. Holmes, T. Allan, J. Hayden. Georgetown - L. MacNeale, S Mackenzie, T. Norton, F. Dicken-Girls' Relay Race:

Georgetown - D. Oates, A. Hyde, M. Cleave, J. Denham; Milton-B. Fetter, C., Tufford, G. Waldle, J. Tufford; Acton - M. Sigsworth, C. Morton, M. Mages, S. Nielsen.

**GLEN WILLIAMS** 

### Hamilton Ladies Group Communion at St. Alban's

Members of the Anglican business and Professional Women's Association, Hamilton, were visitors at St. Alban's Church on Sunday morning The group, which holds a corporate communion once a month, took communion which was celebrated by Archdeacon W. G. O. Thompson. Miss Beattie, a member of the asso-Vocational School, has her summer home at Cheltenham and often at- when the alfalfa is about 15 per cent tends St Alban's during her vaca- in bloom An additional three coltion. It was she who arranged the is Miss Johnston and Miss Verna Carter, head clerk in the Synod office, is secretary. Following com- be necessary. munion, breakfast was served to the sixty visitors by the Ladies Guild, assisted by the young ladies of the

was a week-end visitor with his brother, Wellington and Mrs. Riggs. Bob Heaton, who is working for a time at the Alliance Paper Mill at Thorold, spent the week-end at his

home in the Glen. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Allen, with Mr. and Mrs. Alf Thompson of Cheltenham, spent Sunday with Mrs. Allen's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Masales at St. Catharines.

Sunday callers with the William Korzacks were Miss Hilda Peterson. Mr, and Mrs. J. Nebins and Celia of Guelph.

Mr. Arthur Beaumont attended the annual meeting of the Canadian Manufacturers Association last week in Quebec City.

Patricia Colleen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bell had her 3rd birthday party on June 4th. Her guests were Brenda and Larry Norton, Bobby Engleby, Judy Frank, Donny Norton, Betty Hilts, Heather and Peter Hayes, Margaret, Joan and Billy Crawford, Michael and Brian Hilts, Kathleen Duke, Janice Chaplin, Carol Crosby and her cousins Mary Mino, Karen, Collin and Suzanne Blyth, Sharon, Sandra. Peggy and Robby Blyth.

> TRAVEL NOTES



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#### **Excellent Crop Prospects** Halton Farmers are Happy

Crop prospects in Halton are the best in some years. The showers of the past two or three weeks have been real "life savers" to this County and a happp contrast to the past two years which were very, very dry in May and June. The spring grain which went in late has gerin-: inated evenly and with a few more showers may yet prove to be a bumper crop. The new seedlings too have got a good start, which augurs well for 1952. However, it is the appearance of the pastures and meadows which makes the livestock men wear a broad smile these days. . In general, there is a heavy crop of hay - so much so that many people are wondering how they are going to get it all under cover. Casual or season help is just about non-existent and the agricultural office in Milton is almost deluged with requests for Westerners - Maritimers, or in fact anyone who can handle a fork. W. Davison, Agricultural adviser to the National Selection Service was not too optimistic when interviewed last Friday, of the number of men coming down from

Alfalfa Seed Setting

For the first time in several years a number of Halton farmers aregoing to leave some of the first crop of alfalfa with the hope of it setting seed. The legume seed setting committee at Guelph is inclined to think that lack of pollinators is one of the main reasons for poor seed setting during the two past decades. In accordance with the recommendation of Prof. G. F. Townsend of the Department of Agriculture at the OAC, who incidentally studied seed setting in several Western States last year, the Halton Crop Improvement Association has given some leadership to placing five or . six colonies of honey bees per acre in a few alfalfa fields near Hornby this year. We understand that Alvin Anderson and Fred Robertson, prominent bee-mer in that district are co-operating in the experiment ciation and a teacher at Hamilton. The plan is to place three colonies per acre in the fields in question onies per acre will be placed in the visit. President of the organization fields at 50 per cent bloom. In the event other insects become troublesome spraying to control them may

Grass Silage

Here and there throughout the county, grass silage is going to get a trial. While there are many grass Mr. Herbert Riggs, Buffalo, N.Y., silage enthusiasts in Ontario, nevertheless they admit making good grass silage isn't as easy to accomplish as it is to make good silage from corn. In the event the material to be ensiled contains over fifty percent of clovers or alfalfa they are generally agreed that some preservative is advisable. In the past molasses at 50 to 60 lbs. to the ton of green silage has been the recommendation. However, molasses at its present price would appear to be out of the question. Barley meal has also been used as a preservative with good results. Incidentally, the College is using 100 to 150 lbs. of barley meal to the ton of green sil-

age. If the mixture to be ensiled contains fifty percent or more of the grasses then good silage can be made without any preservative providing a check is kept on the moisture content. Early in the season two to three hours wilting is recommended\_providing the dew is off when it is cut. Later in the season of course it can go in as soon as cut. The big problem locally will be to get the equipment to do the job. Needless to state handling green grass or clover with a hav loader and forking it off into a cut-

ting box is a man killer. The ideal way would appear to be the forage harvester along with suitable trucks to transport it to the silo When in eastern Ontario a week ago we heard of a rather novel idea. At the Kemptville Agricultural School, they use the baler without twine. The baler shoves the green grass and clover onto a wagon where it is loaded in flakes or sections. Certainly it sounds a lot easier to throw it into the cutting box in this form, than by means of

the fork. Perhaps by the end of the season someone will have discovered an easier method. In any event we sincerely hope that no Halton grass silage enthusiast will find it necessary next winter to sleep in the barn due to the odour on his

Graduates from Varsity As Chemical Engineer

A graduate in chemical engineering from the School of Practical Science, University of Toronto, Frederick R: Edwards received his degree last Wednesday in Convocation Hall.

Mr. Edwards, who is married to the former Betty Speight of Georgetown, has taken a position with Canada Packers, Ltd. in the city. He has worked with the firm during his summer vacations as a university .undergraduate.



2 CUP BAGS

ROMAR COFFEE PEG. 49c, 96c TOMATO JUICE ATLINER 120 ORANGE JUICE TIN 17c, 39c LIBBY'S MILK 16-0Z. 15C GINGER ALE DRY, 2 BTLS. 27C

# TOMATO SOUP

10-0Z. 25C

COHOE SALMON 1/2-LB. TIN 31c Pork & Beans AVLMER 2 TINE 350 HEINZ 15-OZ. TIN 15C SPAGHETTI Mixed Vegetables LIBBY'S 15-0Z. TIN 15c DEL-MAIZ CORN FANCY 16C

## GOOD LUCK MARGARINE PKG. 46c

Lynn Valley Corn 3 TINS 250 CHICKEN-NOODLE SOUP MIX 2 PEGS. 25c BTL 26C HEINZ KETCHUP Cider Vinegar BTL 152c, 25c BAR-B-Q RELISH MCLARENS 33C

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Marmalade GOOD MORNING 26c,46c Lushus Jelly POWDERS 3 PKGS. 29c Ginger Bread Mix. PRG. 31c Choc-Nut Loaf O. B. FIN 21c Heinz Junior Food 3 xxx 28c A NEW VARIETY - ORANGE CUSTARD WITH RICE

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IMPORTED WHITE, U.S. NO. 1 **POTATOES** 

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LARGE BUNCHES

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# Let You Down Next Winter?

Is your furnace one of the many which just lasted until spring? Or is it one of those which may cause trouble at the first sign of really cold weather next winter? An old, "tired" furnace often provides incomplete combustion of fuel resulting in extra work, more ashes and greater fuel expense. Then, too, there are always the vadded dangers of gas fumes and fire when a furnace gets beyond the safety point.

MAKE SURE NOW OF LOW-COST HEATING LUXURY NEXT WINTER

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