

AN IMPORTANT CHANGE
in your next
GEORGETOWN
TELEPHONE DIRECTORY



Continuous telephone expansion makes it necessary to remove the listings of four exchanges from your new Georgetown telephone directory, to be delivered this fall. This will make it easier for you to turn to your own section more quickly.

The exchanges that will no longer appear in your next directory are Aurora, Newmarket, Roche's Point and Sutton. They will be included in another directory. Accordingly, your next telephone book will include listings for the following exchanges only:

BRAMPTON	MILTON
CALEDON	MONO MILLS
ERIN	ORANGEVILLE
GEORGETOWN	SHELBURNE
LAUREL	VICTORIA

We are confident you are going to like your new directory and find it extremely useful.

W. O. MISENER, Manager

THE BELL TELEPHONE  COMPANY OF CANADA

VINCE and AL MOUNTFORD
Brampton's Famous Father and Son
Entertainers
will be at the
ODDFELLOWS-REBEKAHS GARDEN PARTY
FRIDAY, AUGUST 17th
Georgetown Park

"let's go fishin'!"



All the big ones that got away last year are just waiting to be hooked again. Let's pack all the tackle and our fishin' duds and go after them.

ROUND TRIP — BY BUS

MEAFORD	\$ 8.40
PARRY SOUND	11.35
BRACEBRIDGE	8.35
NORTH BAY	11.30

 **Rose Bar Restaurant**
Main St. Phone 89

SCHULTZ
Electrical Construction
Wiring - Motor Repairs
SEWING MACHINES
"WAVE" RANGES
Phone 531w

More than 10,000 live animals of many breeds and classes will be on display in the Horse Palace; Cattle Barns, Sheep Pavilion and Coliseum at the 1951 Canadian National Exhibition. From August 24th to Sept. 8th, more than 100 judges will be busy awarding prizes to the various champions.

—The next public holiday is Civic Holiday, on Monday, August 6th.

Dr. McAllister Honoured At Family Gathering

An address and presentation given by Ross Forbes, principal of Cambridge Public School, Ottawa, in honour of Dr. Arthur McAllister, Georgetown, highlighted the McAllister clan gathering at Bayfield recently. Dr. McAllister is the last member of the family of the late Mr. and Mrs. John McAllister of Hensall.

Members of the family came from Houston Texas; Applegate, Peck and Detroit, Michigan; Georgetown, Ottawa; Hamilton, Ayr, Galt, Exeter, Hensall and vicinity.

The pioneer members of the McAllister clan sailed from Scotland in 1842 and after a very stormy and discouraging voyage finally arrived in the land of their choice. Coming in a sailing vessel, first to arrive were John and Alexander McAllister and Charles Scobie and his family from Glasgow and vicinity in Scotland.

The McAllisters who came first were passengers on the same ship as the Scobies. John and Alexander came to the Huron Tract in 1849 and took up 400 acres of choice land on the Parr Line. Later other members of the McAllister family came across and took up their allotted farms namely, Robert McAllister, and the parents, William and a sister, Ellen. In 1852 John McAllister married a Miss Scobie who came over with her family and at the same time Robert married a Miss Hunter. Robert married a Miss Cochrane and Ellen married a Mr. Fawns or Fannsville near Hensall, on the Zurich road. The Scobies being more mechanically minded later on came to Upper Canada, where they set up milling machinery, including flour and saw milling, and later John Scobie, son of Charles Scobie, went into the salt business in Goderich. Flour mill machinery made from patterns by the Scobies entered into the flour mill in Seaford. The McAllisters followed the agricultural part of the development of the new settlements.

FARM NEWS

Nitrogen Increases Hay Tonnage

During both 1949 and 1950 shortage of hay was a limiting factor on the great majority of Halton's dairy farms. The project committee of the Halton Crop Improvement Association had this problem in mind when planning their programme in both 1950 and 1951. In both years tests were laid down on some ten or twelve farms using nitrate at the rate of 100 lbs. per acre. This high nitrogen fertilizer was applied on meadows both years around May 1st. Some appreciable results were noted a year ago on a small percentage of the tests, but in general May and June of 1950 were too dry to get anything like maximum results. This year it was decided to take accurate weight tests on all farms where the demonstrations were laid down both from the treated and untreated areas. Really amazing results were secured on five of the nine farms on which yields were taken. On each farm a square yard at each of four different points in both the treated and untreated areas was cut and weighed. The moisture content of the green material was assumed to be approximately 80% and in order to bring the weights down to a hay equivalent basis it was also assumed that now hay still contains around 17% moisture. On this basis it was found that the nitrogen treated areas produced 2 1/2 tons more hay per acre than did the untreated areas on both the J. H. Willmott farm in Trafalgar Township, and the V. E. McArthur farm in Nelson Township. At T. J. Brownridge's in Esqueping Township, there was a difference of 1.4 tons in favour of the treated area, while at Jack McPhail's in Nassagaweya Township, the difference was approximately one ton in favour of the nitrogen treated area. On all four farms the fields in question contained a high percentage of grasses—legume stands of red clover and alfalfa did not show anything like the same results. This may not have been the year to increase hay yields since nearly every one has his barns full to overflowing—nevertheless the results do indicate how grass yields can be increased when there is any reasonable amount of precipitation in May and early June. Incidentally, the yields were taken between June 14th and June 18th.

The CNE opens in Toronto on August 24th.

For Expert Eye Care CONSULT
O. T. WALKER
OPTOMETRIST
3 Main St. North — Brampton
(Over Abell's Drug Store)
Phone Office 599 — Res. 830
Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily
Evenings by Appointment

IT'S NEW !
IT'S DIFFERENT !
IT'S A BARGAIN !
18 Pieces or 15 lbs. MAXIMUM

ALL FLAT — ALL WHITE — ALL IRONED

\$1.49

NO HANKIES OR COLOURS



GOOD ONLY THURSDAY

IS THIS YOU ON A SUNNY DAY ?
LET US DO THE HEAVY WORK

Just have your linen piled near the door. Don't bundle it. Our driver will count it and put it in nylon nets.

THIS IS A SAMPLE BUNDLE—You can have any variations of this
4 SHEETS — 2 PILLOW SLIPS — 4 TEA TOWELS
2 TABLE CLOTHS — 4 NAPKINS — 2 BATH TOWELS

LAUNDRY SERVICES

Just Call ZENith 13600 FOR THE WHITE TRUCK
GEORGETOWN PICK-UP TUESDAY AND THURSDAY.

GOOD FRIEND...

OR KILLER?

Cars are not killers by themselves

You can really trust an automobile these days. Mechanically they are a pretty safe proposition. But you can't always trust the man or woman at the wheel.

Most of the traffic accidents this vacation season — by a tremendous margin — will be due to HUMAN FAILURE . . . not to say anything going wrong with the car itself. Drivers will fall asleep. They will pass on hills and curves. They will take their eyes off the road for just a little instant. They will do other foolish things, forgetting that the impact of a collision at 80 miles per hour is precisely the same as driving a car off the roof of a fourteen story building.

We feel it will be helpful and in the public interest as the summer driving season begins to list a few time tested reminders, which, if followed, may save a good many lives this year — perhaps your own.

1. Don't drive when tired or sleepy. Pull off the road and take a nap.
2. Reduce speed after dark. Reduce speed drastically in fog, storm or wet weather.
3. Turn on lights at sunset. Dusk is a dangerous time to drive without lights. Dim your lights when approaching oncoming traffic. Keep all lamps, windshield and rear window clean.
4. Check tire pressure frequently on long drives, especially in hot weather.
5. Never take a chance.
6. Don't drive after drinking.
7. Always take it for granted that the driver in the "other car" is stark raving crazy — and drive accordingly.
8. Caution your teen-agers to drive carefully.

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