

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED
TO ATTEND A
PIANO AND VOCAL RECITAL
by the pupils of
Kenneth R. Harrison, A.R.C.T., R.M.T.
in Georgetown Baptist Church
FRIDAY, MAY 30
GUEST ARTISTS
St. Andrew's Mixed Quartette, Guelph
8.15 p.m. Silver Collection

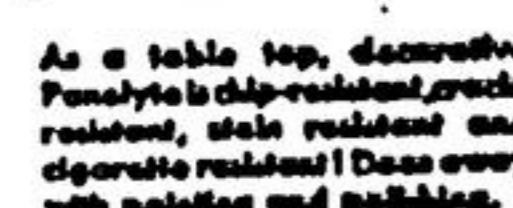
thinking of redecorating?



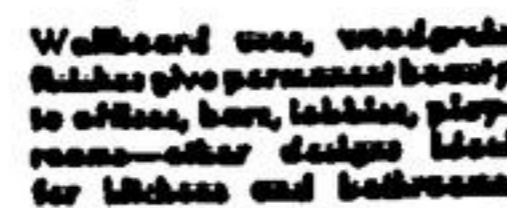
In the kitchen, get colorful
Panelyte in impervious to fruit
acid, boiling water, household
cleaning fluids—is simple to
keep gleaming clean.



For the bathroom, a bright
surface unharmed by steam,
hot water, ammonia, a sur-
face that will not rust, stain
or warp.



As a table top, decorative
Panelyte is chip-resistant, scratch-
resistant, stain resistant and
durable material! Clean every
with polishing and buffing.



Wallboard uses wood-grain
Subsides permanent beauty
to offices, bars, lobbies, play-
rooms—other designs ideal
for kitchens and bathrooms.



PANELYTE the superior
laminated plastic is ideally
suited to the modern functional
trend in design, in both
horizontal and vertical surfaces.

PANELYTE
The Beautiful Surface
READY MADE - TO LAST

McNally Construction

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IN GUELPH HOSPITAL
William Maybanks is a patient in
St. Joseph's Hospital, Guelph, where
he underwent an operation a few
days ago.

**ROBERT R.
Hamilton**
OPTOMETRIST
EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED
NEW LOCATION
55 St. George's Square
GUELPH
(formerly occupied by
E. P. Head, Optometrist)



On Speedvale Ave. East
at Northern City Limits
TONIGHT & THURSDAY
PRETTY BABY
Dennis Morgan
SAN QUENTIN
Humphrey Bogart
FRI, SAT - MAY 30, 31
EAGLE & THE HAWK
in Technicolor
John Payne, Dennis O'Keefe
MON, TUES, JUNE 2 - 3
Lullaby of Broadway
Doris Day & Billy De Wolfe
Technicolor Musical
WED, THURS, JUNE 4 - 5
**I Was A Communist
For the F.B.I.**
plus
HIGHWAY 301
(Adult Entertainment)

**LOCAL CONSERVATIVE ACTIVE
AS BY-ELECTION SPEAKER**

Miss Sybil Bennett, Q.C., was one
of the leading speakers in the re-
cent by-election campaigns waged
in Waterloo and in Ontario Coun-
ties. Miss Bennett spent much of
the past two weeks actively cam-
paigning in Waterloo for Miss Eliz-
abeth Jantzen, who although de-
feated, cut the former Liberal ma-
jority from over 10,000 to less than
1500. Miss Bennett also campaigned
extensively for the Conservative
victor in Ontario County, Michael
Starr, mayor of Oshawa and long
active in the labour movement in
the Motor City.

As National president of the as-
sociation, Miss Bennett had been
scheduled to make a tour of the
Maritimes and Newfoundland, last
month but, due to the very serious
illness of her brother, had to cancel
the trip.

Beside her political speeches in
these campaigns, Miss Bennett spoke
last Friday to the Kiwanis in Wood-
stock, and in recent weeks has
spoken at several functions throughout
her own county of Halton. She is
the Conservative candidate in this
county and will contest the seat
at the next Federal election.

TERRA COTTA

Mrs. Bruce Petch and children,
Mrs. Harry Petch and children, Ken
Hornby and Ken Little, all of Long
Branch were holiday visitors with
Mrs. Annie Petch.

Mrs. Schleicher and Lynwood
spent the week-end with the Udells
at Huntsville.

Mrs. Fred Lyons is still on the
sick list and we hope she will im-
prove soon. Mrs. A. Rhodes has
returned home, much improved in
health.

Missed from last week's list of
visitors who went with the Trimble
Club for a day in Toronto were
Mrs. Vern Thompson.

**HAROLD S.
HARE**
Realtor

Farms - Suburban Homes
W. CROMAR
Resident Salesman
Georgetown 98 r. 4

The Great Southwest
Few regions of the United States
are as rich in natural resources as
are Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma
and Arkansas, grouped by the
U. S. department of commerce into
the West South Central states. These
four states contribute to the United
States more than three-fifths of the
nation's oil and natural gas and
more than two-fifths of its cotton.
The farms of the region produce
immense quantities of wheat, corn,
rice and other grains, along with
citrus fruits, sugar, vegetables and
almost every other crop grown in
this country.

Causes of Tobacco Fires
Tobacco barn fires in North
Carolina last year destroyed 889
barns containing 535,327 sticks of
tobacco at a loss to growers of
more than one million dollars.
Falling sticks and leaves was list-
ed as the main cause of the fires,
with building materials too close to
flues or heaters running a close sec-
ond. Other causes listed include:
over-firing, defective flues and fur-
nace, carelessness, defective wir-
ing, improper installation of cur-
ing units, flooding of oil, explosions
and lack of operating experience.

Microwaves in Peacetime
It has been stated that micro-
waves, a wartime development,
"practically won the war" because
of their use in radar. Microwaves
have characteristics approaching
those of light. Their commercial
value is rated as extensive. They
now are being used experimentally
between Boston and New York to
provide a larger number of phone
circuits than are possible with the
voice frequency and carrier fre-
quency circuits normally used.

Cotton Thieves
Each year American cotton farm-
ers are robbed of more than 250
million dollars by tiny cotton-at-
tacking insects. If the money tak-
en out of cotton by insects over the
past 20 years were divided equally
among all cotton growers, each
farmer would have enough money
to buy a new automobile. Proper
insect control measures by cotton
farmers can do much to eliminate
this tremendous loss.

Catbird, Singer
Catbird ranks third as a singer
among the mimic thrushes, being
excelled only by the mockingbird
and the brown thrasher. He is
about nine inches in length, with
slate gray plumage. This bird
ranges from Ontario south to Mex-
ico and west into the Rocky moun-
tains. It winters in the southern
states, Central America and Cuba.

Tractor Gear Lubrication
Because gear lubricants are not
consumed rapidly and a daily check
of lubricant level is not required,
many farmers forget to lubricate
the transmission of their tractor
for an entire season. To avoid neg-
lect, make a seasonal change of
transmission lubrication each fall
and spring.

Top Jet Propeller
America's young jet engine in-
dustry already outstrips the rest of
the world combined in production
capacity. Although engineers have
known jet principle since the days
of Heron of Alexandria at start of
Christian era, inadequate materi-
als delayed practical use until after
start of World War II.

Newspaper Leader
London, England, Express is the
most widely read newspaper in the
world. Circulation of the dailies, in-
cluding the Sunday editions, in
Brazil, totals approximately one
million copies, which means one
newspaper for every two and a half
persons.

Style in Cotton Bags
Cotton sacking, used to bag chick-
en feed, flour and sugar, now takes
a housewife to a fashionable tea or
Junior to an afternoon in the park.
It has turned into draperies, for-
mals, sport clothes and a host of
other things.

Boil New Potatoes
New potatoes are better for boil-
ing than baking. They should be
boiled in their jackets, then peeled
and served, buttered or creamed.
They are excellent for potato salad,
too.

Tractors on Farms
Today approximately 60 per cent
of all tractors on U. S. farms are
high compression. Eight of every
ten farmers use gas as their tractor
fuel.

Douglas Fir Forests
Unlike other forests, Douglas fir
forests must be clear cut because
small Douglas firs will not grow in
the shade of larger ones.

Brothers Sign Declaration
Richard Henry Lee and Francis
Lightfoot Lee of Virginia were the
only two brothers who signed the
Declaration of Independence.

Lobster Less Plentiful
In 1880 in Maine the lobster catch
was 25 million pounds; since 1905
it rarely has exceeded six million
pounds.

Lands of Plenty
American republics, where corn
is the leading cereal grown, have
never had a serious famine.

Custer's Last Stand
General Custer made his last
stand in the south of Montana ter-
ritory.

**Dr. Douglas Alexander
Veterinary Graduate**

Douglas C. Alexander, Geor-
getown, was one of 93 graduates of the
Ontario Veterinary College who re-
ceived his degree of Doctor of
Veterinary Medicine at the Con-
vocation at Guelph on May 20th.
Dr. Alexander, a son of Mrs. E.
Alexander, R. R. 2, Georgetown is a
graduate of Georgetown High
School. He is at present associated
with Dr. R. H. Wright of Dundas in
general practice.

**LADY BOWLERS
Banquet, Presentation
For Bowling League**

The ladies afternoon bowling
league held their annual banquet
in the Oddfellows Hall, Thursday
evening, May 15th, when seventy
members sat down to a turkey din-
ner served by the Rotokans.

Trophies and prizes were pre-
sented. The Georgetown Dairy team
led a shield for the highest team
in the league, and also a trophy for
player with the highest average and
Mrs. Irwin Noble presented these
awards. The president, Mrs. Al
Zeraviev, presented the other aw-
ards.

Winners were: Highest team for
the season, Pantry Holders; Second
Highest, Mary K's; Season high av-
erage, Mrs. Frank Anderson; Season
high triple, Mrs. George Duke; Sea-
son high single, Mrs. Thomas Niven.
In the playoffs, Red Feathers
were high team; Mrs. Lew Tracey
had high triple and Mrs. Ivan Crab-
tree high single.

Officers elected for next season
are: Mrs. Marion Johnson, presi-
dent; secretary, Mrs. Ed Tyers; as-
sistant secretary, Mrs. Joe Emmer-
son; treasurer, Mrs. Gordon King.
Retiring officers were presented
with bouquets of flowers.



Prunella knows a bargain
And points with heady pride
To the buys she runs across
In the classified.

**"Take Me Out
To the Ball Game"**

THE SEASON'S HERE, and a young, energetic
team is in there pitchin' to give you the best in sport.

What could be nicer than a few hours in the park
in the early evening, or on a Saturday afternoon, relax-
ing as you watch an interesting ball game.

And your attendance makes it a better game, for
it takes a crowd to keep a team at peak performance.

.. Two Games This Week ..

**Oakville "To-night" Wednesday
Waterdown Saturday**

SEE YOU AT THE PARK



Space contributed in the service of the Community
by John Libalt