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### Name Georgetown Chief Mutual Aid Official

Preeman Bray, Bronte, was we ed president and William Hyde, Georgetown, vice-president of Halton Mutual Aid Association when firemen from eight parts of the county met in Georgetown on Sunday for their annual meeting.

The association was formed two years ago, for the purpose of standardizing firefighting procedure and for inter-municipal aid when needed, "A system has been devised by which each municipality is assured of help if needed, while at the same time a town whose fire puttoment is in .use in snother municipality has stand-by equipment.

ready from enother sid centre. Officers for 1954, elected at the meeting are: Freeman Bray, Trafalgar No. I, president; William Hyde, Georgetown, vice president, Fred Shaw, Oakville, coordinator; A. E. (Babe) Clements, Milton, deputy coordinator; Alex Phillips, Trafalgar No. 2, secretary-treasurer; Ross Harris, Burlington, Clarence Deans, Hamilton Beach, auditors; George Wright, No. 2 Trafalgar, Dan Hazell, Hamilton Beach, educational committee; Fred Shaw, Oakville, J. Walmaley, Burlington, A. E. Clements, Milton, member-

ship committee. Representatives from the eight fire companies which make up the association attended the meeting-Georgetown, Acton, Milton, Burlington, Oakville, Trafalgar No. 1, Hyde, Georgetown, Introduced visi- ford family Edmonton, Rev. McAl-Trafalgar No. 2 and Hamilton tors who included Mayor Jack Beach. This year, the association Armstrong, Roeve Stan Allen and years ago who celebrated his 91st will add another member, as Nel- Councillors Douglas Sargent and birthday recently was unable to be son Fire Department has asked to Irwin Noble, the latter chairman of present due to illness. One beaube included. The coordinators were the fire committee this year. Each tiful memento of the occasion the instructed at Sunday's meeting to spoke briefly. interview Nelson officials and report back to the next meeting, the international civil defence exwhich will be held in Burlington ercises held in Niagara Falls, N.Y. the friends who called. Mrs. Kate on February 14th.

artificial respiration was shown by M. McKim, Trafalgar No. 1, who also spoke briefly and suggested addressed meetings during the year, that it might be beneficial for association members to tour large industrial plants in Halton where their services might be required in case of fire. A tour of the Ford plant is being arranged, in order getown and Burlington on their that all fire departments will be now fire halls. acquainted with the plant layout.

retiring president, was in charge of the meeting and Chief William

#### Golden Wedding Marked By Mr. and Mrs. McCartney

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McCartney of Lake Promenade, Long Branch, held open house on December 23rd, the occasion being their golden

wedding anniversary. The happy couple received their guests in a prettily decorated room of gold and white and banked with flowers. The table looked 'lovely with a three-tier wedding cake and white candles.

Receiving with the bride and groom were their son Dalton and Mrs. McCartney of Ottawa, their daughter, Mrs. Norma Hemphill of Bowmanville, the groom's sister, Mrs. Berlanguet of Vancouver, and the bride's brother, Norman and Mrs. Bradford from North Bay.

Betty and Viola Hemphill, granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. McCartney, assisted by Misses Armstrong, Conaghan and Young, served refreshments to the guests.

Close friends of the bride groom who helped them celebrate the happy occasion and receive the guests were Mrs. Smith from Toronto, Mrs. Conaghan, Long -Branch and Mrs. Golbeck and Mrs.

in June, when Hulton members had A film on the H.N. Method of taken part, and to firefighting demonstrations held at several places in the county Several speakers including men from the Fire Marshal's office, Ontario Hydro, St. John Ambulance Association, Marconi Company and the Ontario Fire Chief He also complimented Geor-

After the business meeting, Geor-Chief A E Clements of Milton, getown firengen were hosts at a buffot lunch served in the basement

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Among the good Wishes and telegrams received from many parts of Canada were ones from Col. Geo. Drew. M.P., Ottawa and the Bradpine, the officiating minister of 50 bride and groom will long cherish. The secretary's report referred to was a white and gold morocco guest book with the names of all Aitken congratulated Mr. and Mrs. McCartney over CFRB at 7.15 p.m. along with 12 other happy couples.

> BEST BARLEY IN ONTARIO

A sample of Abed Kenta barley entered at the Royal Winter Fair by T J Brownridge, was judged best in Ontario.

Don't forget to phone your visits and visitors to the Herald for the Social and Personal column.

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### ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

#### Donations Acknowledged In Hockey Club Appeal

Many have made donations to the hockey club's special appeal for funds issued at the start of the sea-

Starting the year with a clean slate, and realizing that gate receipts until playoff time would not carry the heavy expenses of an intermediate team, letters were sent to all residents, asking them to

share in the finances. To date, over one hundred of those who received letters have made donations, and the odd one is still coming in. The club executive is grateful for this help, and has asked that names of donors be published in the Herald, at the same ) time rominding others that further/ donations will still be welcome.

An interested group of ladies has also been hard at work, gathering prizes which were displayed in the Herald window, for a lucky draw which will be made at the game this Friday. Tickets are on sale at several downtown locations for the draw for prizes donated by a group of merchants.

Those who have donated to date in the fund appeal are:

Mrs. Ed Hill, Gordon Inglis, Burns Transport, Helen Holmes, Walter Hyde, Mrs. M. Martin, Annabel Hamilton, H. E. Harlow, Mc-Namara Jewellers, J. Linton, A. Maclaren, Sam Mackenzie, Jean Mackenzie, A. W. Winfield, Robert Lane, Anonymous, J. G. Colller, Fred Ballantine, Clarence King, Joe Rice, C. Freestone, Verna Isley,. Stan Allen, Provincial Paper, Bert Tuck, R. Hawes, Gretta Stoddart, R. Ereestone, Wm. Freestone, R. E. Reichardt, M. J. McCandless, R. L. Bradbury, F. Tucker, W. B. Hamilton; Alan Prouse, John Campbell, Mrs. George Barber, Sr., Peter Pruneau, Don Herrington, Gordon Harley, Alliance Paper, T. Beckett, Edward Goodfer, Tvic Majuery, -E. B. Sayers, W. Richardson, K. Richardson, J. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kemshead Sr., W. W. Towhend, Irwin Noble, Lorne Erwin, -Aleda McCartney, R Packer, E. V. MacCormack, John R. Barber Don Herrington Georgetown Herald, George Alcott, Dr. J. B. Milne, Dr. C. W. Sayers, G. Refyel Mabel Chave, Laura L Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Graham, Frank Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Granam, Frank
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