

THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

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SECOND SECTION

TRAVEL NOTES



ENGLAND

THIS SUMMER ?

Limited number of tourist class berths available early May and late July.

Reservations for Summer Sailings

1957

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INSURANCE - TRAVEL
Triangle 7-3521 - MILL STREET

... Bill Booth's Taxi for prompt service. TR. 7-2596.

County Civil Defence Men Best on Parade

Halton's civil defence company was judged smartest on parade, and received a shield signifying this when they participated in a swearing in ceremony in Hamilton Thursday.

No. 5 Company was one of seven, totalling 600 men who paraded for inspection before a group of dignitaries including Commissioner McNeil of the Ontario Provincial Police who administered the oath of office. Others present included a representative of the Anglican Bishop of Niagara, Commissioner Nicholson, RCMP and the deputy attorney general.

The men belong to the Ontario Provincial Civil Defence Auxiliary Police, formed to act in time of disaster. Eighty-seven of the 100 county men who form the company were on parade, headed by Inspector Tom Anderson, Burlington. Men from town and district included Bob Barber, George Sivill and George Henderson, who are corporals, Denney Charles, Tom Beer, George Burt, Charles Payne and Bill Beeney. Lt.-Col. John R. Barber who is county superintendent, also attended.

The Halton company forms part of No. 2 district, which included the counties of Waterloo, Welland, Lincoln, Wentworth and Norfolk. The men were in uniform, similar to the dark blue of the provincial police, with black waist bands replacing the Sam Browns worn by the OPP. The RHLI trumpet band joined the parade in Hamilton Armoury.

MAC'S TAXI

RELIABLE SERVICE

TR. 7-2641

WINNERS OF DIXIE CUP TROPHY



SEVERAL NORVAL DISTRICT youngsters were members of McCulloch's Bears, which captured the Dixie Cup trophy and championship of Brampton's midget hockey league. The Bears defeated Bisons in the semi-finals, then defeated Barons 7-1 in a sudden death final for the trophy. Players and coach are: Kneeling, Bob Hunter, defence; Bob Barrett, left wing; seated, Jim Teramo, centre, Pete Harcourt, defence, Glen Evans, goal, John Mullen, r. wing, Gay Racine, utility forward, Al Sockell, r. wing; standing, Don Thompson, defence, Rex Hemeone, defence, Dave Andrews, coach, Bill McKay, centre, Murray Hay, defence, Lrs Miller, l. wing.

—Courtesy Peel Gazette, Brampton

Pro Star Fourteen Years Bob Goldham Retires

Bob Goldham, who came up from the Georgetown hockey leagues to reach stardom for three teams in the National Hockey League, played his last game as a professional last week.

Bob, who will be 34 next month, has enjoyed tremendous success in his six seasons with Detroit Red Wings and was hailed by opposing coaches as one of the great defencemen of the league. He played his last game in Montreal when his team lost the fifth game of the finals to give Montreal the Stanley Cup.

Daily newspaper reports are that he has been offered the position of coach of Hamilton's Junior A club next season, by Detroit manager Jack Adams.

Goldham will be concentrating on a business career from now on, with Federal Equipment, a Toronto firm. With his wife and family, he has made his home in North York for several years.

After performing with Marlboro Juniors, Bob joined Toronto Maple Leafs in 1941 and was one of their brilliant rookies. He served with the Canadian Navy from 1942 to 1945, returned to the Leafs for the 1946-47 season and was a member of the Stanley Cup team, although sidelined most of the season with a broken wrist.

Next season he was sent down to Pittsburgh but within two weeks was traded to Chicago in a famous deal involving Gus Bodnar, Bud Poile and Gaye Stewart for Max Bentley and Cy Thomas.

He played two seasons with the Hawks, then was traded to Detroit in 1950 in another package deal involving nine players. And it was here that his major league career really hit high.

A determined player at all times, he was rated a second goalie by the manner in which he threw himself in front of flying pucks. And the success of the Wings these past few seasons owed no small debt to his defensive work.

Moscow Ambassador Shifts to Ottawa



JOHN B. C. WATKINS, a Norval district native who has been Canadian ambassador to Moscow, will take up duties June 4 as assistant undersecretary of state for external affairs in Ottawa.

FARM NEWS

YELLOW ROCKET WEED BECOMING A PROBLEM

J. E. W.

Yellow Rocket is fast becoming one of Halton's most troublesome weeds. During the past year Yellow Rocket has been reclassified as a primary noxious weed. Therefore, those who buy No. 1 seed should have more protection against this weed than has been the case in former years.

It is an early bloomer and the appearance of its yellow mustard-like flowers, are frequently the first indication that the farm operator has of its arrival on his farm. At that stage it is too late to think about spraying and the only alternative is either to cut and ensile; or pull or plow it down. Most infestations show up in meadows containing legumes and any spray program at that season would be injurious to the legumes such as alfalfa. Research work in U.S. indicates that legume plants should be completely dormant at time of spraying. Experiments in southern Michigan indicate that October and early November is the best time to spray with 24D or M.C.P. In Wisconsin, they have found that treatment in the early spring before the legumes break dormancy would avoid legume injury if control could be obtained at this time. There is a strong likelihood that the Halton Soil & Crop Improvement Association may try some tests during the current week with the hope of getting more data on the subject. In the meantime, any farm operator who notices only a few plants on his farm would be well advised to pull them. Yellow Rocket is a prolific seeder and a perennial—furthermore judging by specimens brought to the weed meeting in Milton last week by Medford Peatress, it has a tremendous root system, so don't let it get ahead of you, if it can be avoided.

Prairie Maguire; Community activities and public relations, Mrs. Lorne Cleave, Mrs. Harold Smellie; Historical research, Mrs. Oliver Hunter, Mrs. Walter Fidler; auditors, Mrs. Elmer Patterson, Mrs. Harold Gollop; nominating committee, Mrs. Wm. Laidlaw, Mrs. E. Burk.

NORVAL

Mrs. Laurence May is Again Institute Head

A new slate of officers was approved at the April meeting of Norval Women's Institute which was held at the home of Mrs. Edward Burk.

Girls of the 4-H Club, the Norval Fashionettes, presented a skit "How to Plan a Wardrobe". Roll call was answered by paying fees. It was decided to have evening meetings for May and June, and dispense with meetings for the two summer months.

A short paper "Why Worry?" was read by Mrs. Joe Murray. A report was given on the 50th anniversary of the W.I. and arrangements were made for the May meeting at the home of Mrs. Laurence May.

Officers and committees for the year are: Mrs. Laurence May, president; Mrs. Harold Smellie, 1st vice president; Mrs. Edward Burk, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Graydon Chester, secretary-treasurer; Miss Prairie Maguire, assistant; Mrs. Chester, district director; Mrs. Keith Webb, flower convener; Mrs. Oliver Hunter, Mrs. Walter Fidler, pianists; Mrs. F. J. Murray, press reporter.

Standing committees: Agriculture and Canadian industry, Mrs. Mac Wishart, Mrs. Joe Murray; Citizenship and education, Mrs. Hamilton McLaughlin, Mrs. T. Wilson; Home economics and health, Mrs. Don Murray.

Proclamation! Daylight Saving Time

WHEREAS THE COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF GEORGETOWN has passed a resolution establishing Daylight Saving Time in the Town of Georgetown, commencing

SUNDAY, APRIL 29th

AT 2:00 A.M.

Until Sunday, September 30th at 2:00 a.m.

THEREFORE ALL CITIZENS ARE REQUESTED to comply with this resolution and adopt this time during the period specified.

JOHN T. ARMSTRONG,
Mayor.

Only deeds give

strength to life,

only moderation

gives it charm.

Jean Paul Richter

The House of Seagram

Men who think of tomorrow practice moderation today

WANTED! 50 GIRLS

Age 15 - 21

to work in a contest to raise funds for Swimming Pool

PEANUT SELLING CONTEST WILL START IMMEDIATELY

The girls selling the most peanuts receive prizes

1st - TRIP TO NEW YORK

2nd - BULOVA WRIST WATCH

3rd - MATCHED TRAVELLING SET

For every 50¢ turned in, the seller will receive 1 point

REGISTRATION AT

McCLURE HOME FURNISHINGS

16 MAIN ST. GEORGETOWN

Free Transportation by Lions members for girls on canvass of homes