

THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

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SECOND SECTION

Policeman for Fifty Years



INSPECTOR NAT GUTHRIE

A Georgetown resident in his youth, Inspector Nat Guthrie, 88, died in Toronto last week. Mr. Guthrie served on the Toronto police force fifty years, beginning in 1889. He was a regular visitor at Georgetown Fair, where he used to present silver dollars to baby show winners. His wife, Marion Hooper, a brother George S. Guthrie, retired Toronto deputy police chief, and a sister, Mrs. Bella Wright, Neville, Sask. survive.

Son's Wedding Date on Twenty-Fifth Anniversary

Saturday, May 12th was the occasion for a double celebration in the John Meyer family of Glen Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer were 25 years married and their son Pieter chose the same date for his marriage to Catharina Suzanna DeZoete.

A double reception was held in the Rose Room of the Georgetown Arena following the wedding in the Christian Reformed Church, Brampton. Rev. John van Harmelen officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. DeZoete, whose home is in Honselaersdyk, Holland, came to Canada especially to attend their daughter's wedding. Nick



THE JUNIOR CHOIR AT CHAPEL ST. SCHOOL followed in the footsteps of their senior choir and placed first at the music festival in Acton, competing with choirs from other urban schools in North Halton. Front row, left to right, in the picture are: Alfred Hume, Donald Maveal, Peter Wright, Christopher Frost holding the cup they won, Ronald Drew, Douglas Harvey, Billy Anderson. Second row, Jacqueline Lince, Mary McNamara, Mary Hills, Sharon King, Mary MacMillan, Margaret O'Neill, Dianne Golden, Karen Clelland. Third row, Jimmy Bowman, Dianne McColgan, Dorothy Page, Gloria Turnbull, Patricia Lowe, Ingrid Langebeck, Carol Ann Barber, Janis Chaplin, Jill Runham, Jimmy Guest. Back row, Murdock McFarlane, Marilyn Brock, Linda King, Linda Hamilton, Peggy Martin, Lynn Wyatt, Pauline Armitage, James Wardlaw.

Homan, Glen Williams, was Mr. Meyer's groomsmen. The groom is an employee of Alliance Paper Mills and he and his bride are making their home in Glen Williams.

CHAPEL ST. SCHOOL JUNIOR CHOIR

FARM NEWS

Poultry Bldg., Horse Barn Planned by Milton Fair

J. E. W.

A new poultry building and also a new horse barn are in the plans of the Halton Agricultural Society for 1956, states Howard Armstrong, president of the Milton Society. We understand that the old poultry building has already been dismantled and present plans call for the new buildings being of the pole type. There is also a strong likelihood of a new Junior Building being erected which will enable the Agricultural Society to utilize the present Junior Building entirely for commercial concessions.

Prize Lists for Arts & Crafts

The Ladies Section under the leadership of Mrs. Tom Bousfield, has already prepared their prize list for the sections in Arts & Crafts; Ladies' Work and Domestic Science. These prize lists may be secured from either Mrs. Geo. Readhead, secretary of the Halton Agricultural Society, or the Agricultural Office in Milton. This early release of the prize list covering these sections should result in displays more representative of the talent in the county. When one realizes that over the past six years there have been hundreds of folk through the medium of Night School Classes learn to do outstanding work in metalcraft, leathercraft, hand weaving, oil painting, plastic work, ceramics, etc., it should be possible to literally fill one of the halls with this type of work — and what a display it would make. It is our opinion, that if everyone who has participated in the Night School programme over the past six years, would prepare an article or two, Halton would have a display on September 28th and 29th, unequalled in the province of Ontario. So get your prize list now and plan on exhibiting something in these sections next fall.

WHAT COUNCIL DID

NO HELP FROM CM&HC BUT SWANECK TAKES ROAD ACTION

Some progress was reported on improving roads and drainage in Swanek subdivision when Sam Reid, president of Valley Hill ratepayers association and Jim McBride, an association officer, paid a return visit to council on Thursday.

The men, with several other subdivision residents, had a lengthy interview with council the previous Monday. They thanked council for helping them in their predicament, and said that, although tempers had perhaps flared, it was only natural under the circumstances, and they did not wish the council to think them unappreciative.

Mr. McBride said some road equipment had been working in the subdivision that day. He had also been told by Mr. Lyons, a lawyer working for Swanek Bros., that unless action on the roads is forthcoming from Friday, Monday, the work will be completed by the contractors, who will sue Mr. Munro for the cost.

The subdivision situation is complicated by the fact that the construction firm purchased serviced lots from Mr. Munro, and claim it is his responsibility to put roads and drainage in proper condition. Georgetown, meanwhile, will not take over the roads until they are considered satisfactory, and as yet the roads are not public property.

Mr. Reid produced a letter he had received from J. N. Hobbs, Etobicoke branch manager of Central Mortgage & Housing, and this, with a letter from Mr. Hobbs sent to the town clerk, was read.

The town had written to this office, telling them of the unsatisfactory situation and suggesting that payments to the contractors be withheld until proper roads are available.

In both letters, Mr. Hobbs explained that CM & HC "has no terms of reference in connection with roads and services" and that the lots are accepted for residential construction by the town subject to certain conditions. This acceptance, Mr. Hobbs said, enabled CM & HC to issue commitments for financing.

National Housing regulations do not have restrictions concerning limit of occupancy until services are completed, he said, and this is the responsibility of the town. He cited one town which will not allow any subdivision houses to be occupied until roads are accepted by the town.

If the subdivider sold serviced lots to Swanek Brothers, primary responsibility rests with the subdivider, said Mr. Hobbs, and as CM & HC has no contract with him, it can take no action as the town suggests.

It was decided to wait a week and see how road work progresses before ratepayers or council consider any further action.

Mr. Reid asked if a couple of temporary street lights could be placed at subdivision entrances to Ewing St. until permanent installations are made. The light committee will consider this and will also

make a survey to determine locations for future subdivision street lighting.

Mr. Reid also suggested warning signs at the John St. CNR culvert, and his idea met with favour. The police committee was put in charge of arranging suitable signs at this dangerous traffic artery.

John D. Kelly asked council to consider placing a one inch waterman on Albert St. with a 4-inch The original waterline served only four houses, he said, and since the street has become built up pressure is very low.

LIONS ATTEND PARTY FOR NEW GOVERNOR

Several members of Georgetown Lions Club attended a stag party in Brampton Friday given in honour of Bob Cooper.

Mr. Cooper, a prominent member of Brampton Lions, is newly elected district governor.

Leaves S&S for New Position



A. JOHN BENNETT, P. Eng., M.E.I.C. has resigned his position as development engineer with Smith & Stone Limited to take up duties as a chemical engineer with an out-of-town firm.

Mr. Bennett has been with Smith & Stone for two years, coming here from Montreal where he was employed with Dominion Rubber Co. A Montreal native, he served overseas with the RCAF during the war, then attended McGill University, graduating in engineering.

He is a member of St. George's Anglican Church and the Lions Club. Mrs. Bennett and their children John Leslie, Michael and Patricia Anne are still living at 101 Main St. S. and will be joining Mr. Bennett at a later date.

PEANUT DAY, MONSTER BINGO LIONS PROJECTS FOR SWIMMING POOL

Many important items of business were discussed by members of Georgetown Lions Club at their dinner meeting last Tuesday in the McGibbon House.

Plans were finalized for peanut day which this year will be held on Friday, May 25th. The peanut float will be in town all day and will tour various districts as well as parking

on Main St. Taggers will be selling tinned peanuts and giving nickel bags to those who contribute. All funds raised are earmarked for the community swimming pool fund.

The club is also planning a large money-raising event in late June — a monster bingo in the arena, which will feature a \$1,000 special prize as well as other attractive prizes.

The Lions also arranged for two booths at Monday's Victoria day celebration in the park, which devoted their efforts to raising money for Georgetown's proposed new hospital.

Good morning... I'm your

Census Taker

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GREGORY CLARK

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