GEORGETOWN FALL FAIR THIS SATURDAY

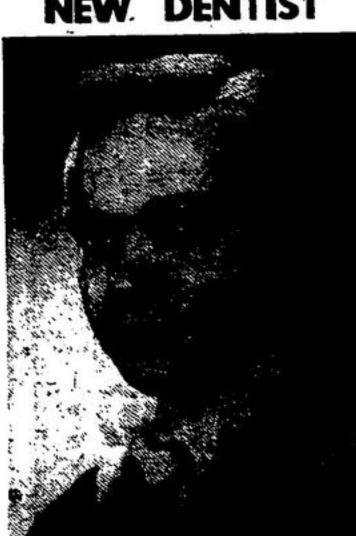
GOVERNMENT NEEDS WOMEN IN Patterson Coach, POLICY MAKING ROLES: SERGIO Hunter President

Church auditorium last Tuesday to string and subtle influencer of a a large audience.

known news analyst, radio com- er, she said, citing examples of season at a meeting of the hockey. mentator and editor of the official how Mussolini catered to women club last Wednesday. The rest of magazine of the International Fed- in her native Italy and how Rus- this season's executive are presieration of Business & Professional sian communism places ladies in dent, Bill Hunter; secretary-treas-Women, was brought to George high positions of authority. town by the local B. & P.W. Club dealt with the position of a wes-

ous undertones to lighten the in- ing more and more countries with-

NEW DENTIST



this week that he will be opening rather than using it as a bargain. Chard Named Coach a dental office on Main St. Dr. Mc ing power with military promises Cauley, who graduated this spring demanded in return. at the University of Toronto, will located in the office above Robb's ford Reid moved to Erin.

Emily Isobel Emslie Native of Scotland

Rev. Bruce Penny of Grace Baptist Church conducted the funeral service, on Thursday, September 26th at 2 p.m. for Miss Emily Isobel Emslie, who died at her home Main Street South on Monday, Sep ple prefer to be alive, even if entember 23rd.

Aberdeenshire, Scotland, the dau- lived in fascist Italy." ghter of Sarah Sophia Moran Emslie and Benjamin Emslie and lived stirring plea for awareness of the there until she was thirty years of world's problems, urging people age when she came to Canada. She to use their leisure time to imhad lived in Toronto, Oakville and prove their minds. If real aid is Norval. While in Norval she was to be given to foreign countries, a member of the Women's Insti- Canadians must be prepared to tute. She was a member of the learn their language and customs, Plymouth Brethren Church.

ter Anna in Georgetown, two bro- gress as something to humble us, thers, Leslie of Brampton and John of Burlington, a nephew James D. Emslie of Guelph, and a niece said "if the 20th century could be Mrs. Gilbert Hammond (Jean) of Guelph.

The service was conducted at Friends were asked to send contri- son officer. butions to the Canadian Cancer Mrs. John Patterson spoke the Society in lieu of flowers.

RCMP, Rockliffe, was at home to ed Church sang two groups of visit his parents on the week-end. songs, under the direction of Jan He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Schenk. Dobbie, 10 Young St. .

The is important that women have poicy-making roles in government, which in turn sets the pattern for relations between nations custodian of the family purse-said Lies Sergio, speaking in Knox string and subtle influencer of a tensity of her message, she point- For This Season's husband's opinion. Communists Scotty Patterson was elected Miss Sergio, an internationally- and Fascists realize women's pow- coach of the Raiders for the 57.58

tern world threatened by a com-Speaking seriously, with humor munist philosophy which is draw-

> in its orbit. "We are living in the nuclear age when all nations are becoming aware of political self-determination" she said. "The white race must realize that it is the smallest of mankind, and if we are to prove to large masses of humanity that our democratic way is Best, we must be prepared to fight, in a spiritual rather than a physical sense."

Facing the fact that a third of of the world is communist dominated, and that only a small seg. urer, Art McAllister, and commitment of the world is really free, Miss Sergio said it is the "uncom-

She cited the case of Malaya, which has asked technical help from the United States to advance its agriculture and science, not enough recruits can be found who are willing to devote some of their life to go to that country. It is important, she said, to con-DR KEN McCAULEY announces sider foreign aid in its true sense,

in the face of democracy."

"To say people would rather be free than subdued is a nice thought" she explained "but peoslaved. It is human nature to Miss Emslie was born in Kemnay, want to live. I know, because I

Miss Sergio concluded with a contract to regard democracy as a gospel Miss Emslie is survived by a sis- and regard our democratic pronot make us arrogant.

> "It could be wonderful" she known as the century when dicta torship came and went."

On the speakers' platform with the Harold C. McClure Funeral Miss Sergio were Mrs. Arthur Home. Lorne Cleave, William Hill, Suddaby, president of the local Murray Coles, Alex Cheyne, James B. & P.W. club; Margaret Hynd-D. Emslie and Gilbert Hammond man, Q.C. of Toronto, international were pallbearers. Interment was president; and Mrs. Margaret Ashin the Town cemetery, Oakville. down, Toronto, United Nations lia- The team's highest scorer, Theo

thanks of the audience to speaker and a choir, composed of 3 Cst. Tom Dobbie, N Division, members of the Christian Reform



SCOTTY PATTERSON

tee, Fred Dixon, Bill Reeve, Mayor Jack Armstrong and Art Stamp. mitted" group which is the major Dave Irons, Fred Lawrence and Pete Bradkin.

Scotty fills the gap left when playing coach Nick Ferri acrepted a coaching job in Brampton. As yet there has been no manager appointed. However, this will probably be cleared up at an executive meeting sometime this week.

Junior Hockey Raiders

become the free choice of people. make the jump this year from the liams an Adn .able portable TV; Mary Morrow was also in the rec-Drug Store vacant since Dr. Clif. One state in India has already Midget ranks to Junior "C" hockey Mrs. R. J. Raale, 15 Henry St., a eiving line, wearing navy crepe, chosen such a government in a the Junior Raiders will again ice Sealy mattress; Margaret McGuig- navy accessories and a corsage of free election. The facist govern- a team this season under new an, 16 John St. West, a Kroehler red roses. A 3-tiered wedding cake ments of Italy and Germany were coach Bill Chard. Chard, a mem- chair, and R. Morris Cook, 18 Mc centered the bride's table and the elected to office by a then-free ber of the Ontario Champion Raid- Intyre Cresc., a tea wagon by Sin- room was decorated in pink and people, she warned. She pointed ers, succeeds Rene Martin, who last ger. out the tragedy of the Hungarian year guided the club to the league. There were cups and saucers gi- Leaving on a honeymoon trip



finals. Chard was appointed coach at the annual pre-season meeting and election of officers held last BALLINAFAD Sunday afternoon in the arena. The slate of officers remains the

same as in '56. George Louth is president, Tom Beckett manager, Joe Dwyer treasurer.

At least eight of last year's team won't be in the line-up this season. Charlton, Ken Richardson, Beckett, Doug Tucker and four defencemen Bill Thompson, George Hall. Tom Dobbie and Pete Hart are either over the age limit have moved away.

HYDRO COMMISSIONERS VIEW SEAWAY PROJECT

POSTER CONTEST HIGHLIGHTS Hydro Commission and their wives of the children at the home of had a tour of the new power pro- Mr. and Mrs. E. Smith. The birthject, at Cornwall this week, which day celebrants were Doreen and is part of the St. Lawrence Sea- Gordrie Smith and Jimmy Sander-

or and Mrs. Jack Armstrong made en's Institute and the W.A. of Bal-

MANY PRIZES AS LADY GOLFERS HAVE FIELD DAY

-The preliminaries will take bably saved many future lives and Duncan, Mrs. Stewart Young, and Lloyd Marshall is at the present attended affairs. ties, and a winning boy and a win. Competition is to be held on an winners on Ladies' Day, Tuesday, eral Hospital and her many friends district have plans for similar ev- town; welding by Al Zeravlev, north end of the rink Cpl. Jim Bill-

LOCAL COUPLE ARE MARRIED IN ELORA UNITED CHURCH

Morrow, who will make their home ero. The collar, and hily point at 1 Bard Lane, Georgetown, were sleeves were rhinestone trimmed, married on Saturday in Elora Uni- and she wore the groom's gift, ted Church. The ceremony, which sterling silver necklace. Her headtook place at 3.30 p.m. was per- dress was a crown of apple blosformed by Rev. T. J. Rees. Baskets soms and rhinestones and she carof gladioli in fall colours decorated ried a white Bible with red sweet the church, and there were lighted heart roses and white streamers. candelabra on the altar.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Morrow of Doreen Sanderson _ was maid

Many Valuable Prizes

ers, Mr. W. Wilson of the Kroehler onto and Jack Berryman, Elora. Manufacturing Company, hand to make the draw.

She warned that communism can If enough players are able to Mrs. Robert Heaton of Glen Wil- The groom's grandmother, 'Mrs.

uprising, calling it a "great slap championship before bowing out ven away on each of the 13 days north, the bride wore a navy dress to Welland in the provincial semi- of the sale to the winners of the with yellow trim, yellow and navy free daily draws. They went to accessories and a corsage of yel-1st day, a tie, Mrs. H. J. Lindsay low mums. Guests attended the Dr. has had 20 years' experience carefully if applying for two courof Parkview Blvd., and Don Barra- wedding and reception from Georger, Main St. South; 2nd day Dr. getown, Drayton, Cobourg, Bramp- special fields. His course will be arate nights. Courses advertised A. Macintosh, Main St. N.; 3rd day ton, Toronto, Kitchener, Alliston, Lynne Hyde, 24 Ewing St.; 4th day Fergus and Elora. Margaret Walker, Young St., Toronto; 5th day, Marie Barbour, 6 John St. east; 6th day, Fred Shortill, R. R. I, Limehouse; 7th Mr. Editor: day, Mrs. Blair Armstrong, 19 The nice weather still remains Hewson Cresc.; 8th day, Mrs. T. with us. But those frosty morn-Hayward, 99 Kingsmill Avenue, ings remind us time is getting on, Guelph; 9th day, Mrs. Ken Clapper- so don't be misled with the change ton, Erin; 10th day, Rosemary Cur- in the time for ending daylight saran, 27 Mary St.; 11th day, Bill ving. Tansley, 74 Mountainview Road; 12th day, Mr. N. A. Wilson, 9 Hewy son Cresc.; 13th day, Mrs. E. Keller, 101 Prince Charles Drive.

Three Families Home From Trips to West

We welcome back to our community three families who have been enjoying extended holiday trips as far west as Winnipeg. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Shortill returned from Winnipeg by plane last Tuesday and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold McEnery and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McEnery arrived home from their trip on Thusday-afternoon.

The Sanderson and Smith families got together last Thursday ev-Three members of Georgetown ening for a birthday party for three

We heard a very good report of her 7th to October 12th inclusive, At the same time, the Township the trip to Cornwall as guests of linafad church at their refreshment booth at the Milton fair on Saturday. Everything was sold out early in the afternoon and new supplies had to be rushed in Con- triples. gratulations, ladies.

wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Gerald Graham | net over taffeta with matching bol

The bride's attendants were her The groom, who is the son of two sisters and two nieces. Miss Orangeville and grandson of Mrs. honour, Mrs. Art Stamp brides-Mary Morrow, Georgetown, is em- maid, Miss Shirley Stamp junior ployed with Lane's Haulage. His bridesmaid and Miss Susan Stamp bride, Annie Josephine Sanderson, flower girl. Senior attendants wore daughter of Mrs. W. G. Sanderson, ballerina gowns and junior atten-Elora, and the late Mr. Sanderson, dants floor length. All the gowns is employed at Provincial Paper, were turquoise slipper satin, long waisted in style with sweetheart Mrs. Eric Wilson was organist. neckline and rhinestone trimmed Walk Beside You before the bride crown headdresses and mittens. entered the church and O Perfect Miss Sanderson and Mrs. Stamp Love while the register was signed. carried cascades of turquoise-cen-The bride wore a floor length tered white mums. Similar flowers strapless wedding gown of lace and were used in a nosegay for Miss Shirley Stamp and a basket for Miss Susan Stamp.

The bride's nephew, Murray Stamp was ring bearer, smartly Store Anniversary Draw attired in black trousers and white jacket.

McClure's Furniture and Appli- Entering the church on the arm ance Store wound up its 30th An- of her brother-in-law Art Stamp, niversary sale on Saturday with a the bride was given in marriage by grand draw for six valuable prizes her mother in the double ring cerwhich were on display over the emony. Blake Baxter, Georgetown, week-end in the store window. Re- was groomsman. Ushers were the presentatives of two major suppli- groom's brother, Ron Morrow, Tor-Strat. Receiving afterwards in the

ford, and Jack Blake from the Fri- church basement, the bride's mogidaire plant in Toronto were on ther wore satin-trimmed navy crepe, pink and navy accessories The grand winners were: Mrs. and a corsage of pink sweetheart you at Georgetown Fair this Satur- weather will continue through the Ivan Elliott, 13 Temple Road, a roses. The groom's mother wore day in the park. Frigidaire dryer, Mrs. P. Brown of brown crepe and accessories and a 48 Shelley St., an Easy washer; corsage of yellow sweetheart roses.

THE WEATHER

-Ern Batkin.

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DATE	Max.	Min.	Rain
Mon., Sept. 23	69	46	
Tues., Sept. 24	72	39	
Wed., Sept. 25	67	44	
Thurs., Sept. 26	58	37	
Fri., Sept. 27	56	30	
Sat., Sept. 28	58	34	
Sun., Sept. 29	69	31	
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Average	64	37	Nil
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Teams Well Balanced as **Bowling Season Opens**

league opened with a bang at the Lucky Strike last Wednesday and Thursday nights as the teams starwho will finish on top of what looks like the best balanced league in some time.

After the first week; three teams are on top with 7 points each, -Kay's, Anderson's and Legion No. 3. Tied for second are Silver's. Firemen and Provincial Paper each with 5 points.

High single games for the first week were Lou Brandford with a nice 368, E. Madsen 306 and George Webster 297, while Terry Bludd with 800 had high triple. George Armitage 746, George Webster 741 and E. Madsen 730 were other good

Top high average bowlers are Several here attended the anniv- Terry Bludd 252; George Webster 247; George Armitage 232; Ken

TURKEY SUPPERS

sented to the winning boy and many fire hazards were brought to in the Club House at the conclu- was also a week-end visitor at the started last week, with both the Mrs. H. E. Koch, Guelph; leather Georgetown arena in , a break in United and Anglican churches in craft by Mrs. Frank Brown, Lime sometime between midnight and cerned, and as a direct result pro- Mrs. Jack Gunning, Mrs. Ross We are sorry to report that Mrs. Glen Williams catering for well- house; furniture refinishing by 8.30 Saturday morning.

ents this fall.

LIVESTOCK, RACES, MIDWAY AND HALL EXHIBITS PROMISE WONDERFUL 1957 SHOWING

FOUR CARS INVOLVED IN CRASH ON MAIN ST.

What started out as a minor accident snowballed to a four car collision Sunday on Main Street north near the Bell Telephone buil- will be the 111th annual show ding and even involved a driver who had gone out of his way to av- tural Society, bringing farmers oid being involved in the smash.

was making a left turn off James prizes. Street onto Main when his car cut | The fall fair will feature, as too sharply veering it to the west usual, top animals in the cattle, shoulder where it struck the side horse, sheep and hog exhibits. of a parked 56 Dodge owned by There is a poultry show with the Roland Awrey, a reident of largest entry of birds in the the Cordaro apartment. A south- county. The hall exhibit in the Mrs. Ken. Drimmie, Elora, sang I'll bustle bows. They wore matching bound car driven by Kerry Jepson armoury has such features as dis-2 Arletta Street swerved across in- plays by county Women's Institu-

> right front fender. Bruce Beckett of 40 Victoria Ave. for those who like to get a prewas also driving south on Main view when things look their best and his car was grazed as Mr. Beaumont brought his car to a halt. The damage was divided \$150 to

the bumper, grille, right and left sides and headlight of the Beaumont car; \$25 rear fender and mudguard of the Awrey car, \$200 grill right fender, headlight, and right side, Jepson car and \$25 left side and rear fender, Beckett. The accident occurred at about 10.10 p.m. and was investigated by Cst. Ted

Hi, Ho, come to the Fair - See

F. A. LASHLEY TO OPEN FALL FAIR SATURDAY

The oldest attraction in George town, the annual fall fair, is slated for this Saturday in the Park. It sponsored by Esquesing Agriculand townspeople together in a day Del Beaumont, 53 Shelley St., of friendly rivalry for exhibit

to the northbound lane. When the tes, schools, a terrific domestic Beaumont car cut back to its pro- science display, plus flowers, per lane it collided with Jepson's grain, vegetables and handicraft. The hall is open Friday evening and the midway will also operate

Horse racing will be the big grandstand feature. The Georgetown Brass & Reed Band will make one of its first public appearances since separating from the Lorne Scots Regiment. Vince Mountford of Brampton, will again handle the master-of-ceremonies role.

F. A. Lashley, who is secretary of the Ontario Fall Fairs Association, will officially open the fair this year.

A record crowd is expected, with predictions that the fine fall week-end.

Photography, Choral Singing Lend Variety to Night School Courses

getown Night School is offering screen printing by Mrs. Elizabeth this year is photography.

It will be conducted by R. M. by Mr. K. Oddy, Toronto. colour transparencies. In the to be carried or cancelled. advanced stages, there are inter- If the class you have chosen is esting features on photo journal-cancelled, you will automatically ism, portraiture, use of lighting be registered in your second equipment and how to develop, choice. In the Georgetown Herprint and enlarge. Students ald issue of October 9th, a list will

first night. Choral singing, led by Kenneth R. Harrison, A.R.C.T., R.M.T. music teacher in the local schools, Popular Young Man will give an insight into all fields of choral work. It will consist of Barrie Accident Victim a variety program in singing, the choice of music depending upon the wishes of the students.

Street is again teaching beginners' Greenwood Cemetery on Tuesday. millinery Tuesday. As she is al. September 24th following funeral days, the advanced millinery Church. course will be held Thursdays. dustrial drafting and workshop accident at Hawkstone corner mathematics will be under the near Barrie while en route to visit direction of Leonard Wilson, A.M. his fiance Pierrette Pruneau at Georgetown industrial bowling I.E.L., 10 Brucewood Dr., who be North Bay. The son of Arthur sides metrology has been closely and Alice Hayes McGuigan he connected with general engineer- lived in Georgetown all his life, ing and production tool •design attending Chapel Street Public ted out on their schedule to decide for many years. Formerly from School and was in his second year Toronto, where he instructed si- of Ryerson Institute night classes milar evening courses at Western at the time of his death. He was

> a nearby aircraft factory. The four sewing courses are divided this year between the two sisters Margaret and Betty and nights to ensure enough machines brother Bob. Rev. Alex Calder and equipment for each class conducted the service on Tuesday. Tuesdays, Mrs. R. Hess, home eco-Pallbearers were Joe Kerley, Mike nomics teacher at the high school, Armstrong, Len Murdock, Paul will teach beginners' sewing and Armstrong, Martin Armstrong and Mrs. McCrae, Guelph, tailoring. On Bob Edwards, Bill McEnery and Wednesdays, the groups making Jim Edwards were honorary pallchildren's and adult clothing will bearers. Ted Girard, Don Burt. be taught by Mrs. Harry Moss, 12 Bud Hayes, Bill Hayes, George De-Ostrander Blvd.

Other courses include: painting, taught on Tuesdays by Frank Black, 80 Guelph St. and Wednesdays by Dorothy Stone, R. AT ARENA BOOTH R. 3; typing by Blair Armstrong. commercial teacher at the High Guelph St.; general carpentry by borrow was called to investigate.

Among new courses the Geor-| Wilf Mino, 15 McNab St.; silk Hoey, Eden Mills; contract bridge

Turkington, S.C.P. (School of Crea- Students may take two courses tive Photography). Mr. Turking this year if desired. When enrolton, who lives at 38 Prince Charles ling, one should of course, check in photography, covering many ses, to see that they are on seppresented on an elementary basis, will be held only if sufficient apto teach the use of home type plications are received by October cameras such as box and folding, 8th, when the night school comand the operation of 35 m.m. for mittee will decide if a course is

should bring their cameras the be printed of any classes having vacancies.

One of Georgetown's best known and best liked young men, Arthur Mrs. Frank Black, 80 Guelph John McGuigan, 22, was buried in so teaching in Bolton on Wednes- service in Knox Presbyterian

Arthur died early Sunday morn-An introductory course in in- ing from injuries suffered in an Tech., he holds a responsible posi- employed with the Maple Leaf tion in production tool design at Dairy where as a route salesman he made numerous friends.

He is survived by his parents, Forest, Art Andrews, Tom Shea and Jim Payme were flower bear

BREAK AND ENTRY

Thieves netted a small quantity School; metalcraft by Mrs. Char of cigarettes and various other con-The fall round of turkey suppers les Austin, R. R. 3; rug making by fections from the booth of the

Duncan, Mrs. Stewart Young, and Lloyd Marshall is at the present attended affairs.

Miss Margery Mackenzie were the time confined to the Guelph Gen-Other organizations in town and stering by T. H. Briggs, Stewart ed through the double doors at the

girl of the best poster depicting the attention of the people con- sion of play. Fire Prevention.

in Halton County.

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ning girl of each municipality will annual basis.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK HERE The largest Fire Prevention be given the opportunity of enter- way, scheme in the Province and possi-ing their poster in the Halton Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Binkley, Mr. bly in Canada, will take place dur- County Poster Competition for and Mrs. Graham Farnell and May- the combined efforts of the Woming Fire Prevention Week, Octo- top honours.

of Nelson, and the Town of Mil- Ontario Hydro. Co-operating in the scheme to ton will hold a mass fire inspection prevent fires, and save dollars and in co-operation with many insurlives, will be the Milton, Trafalgar, ance inspectors of Ontario. Acton, Bronte, Oakville, George- The following year two more town Nelson and Burlington Fire municipalities of the county will

The ladies section of North Departments, as well as the Oak- have a general fire inspection of Halton Golf and Country Club held ersary services at Churchill on Sunville-Trafalgar Chamber of Com- commercial and industrial enter- their fall field day on Tuesday, day. Mr. Neelon was home for DeRose 228; E. Madsen 224 and September 17th with forty - five the week-end and took part in the Jack Kernshead 216. This year a County Fire Preven- A similar inspection of Oak- ladies present. Mrs. Ted Darling- services, and entertained the speation Poster Competition will take ville, Trafalgar and Bronte's com- ton was "lady of the day." Thirty- ker Professor Dobbie and the Salplace amongst the children from mercial and industrial businesses five prizes were given out to the vation Army quartette at his home Grade 5, and trophies will be pre- was held in the year 1956 where participants. Supper was served in the evening. Mrs. J. H. Neelon

September 24th.