

**BUILDING SAND
CONCRETE GRAVEL
ROAD GRAVEL
FILL AND TOP SOIL
STONE WORK**

Tom Haines
Glen Williams - TR. 7-3282

SENIOR HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Home Games

Friday, Nov. 15 — Meaford
Tuesday, Nov. 19 — Elmira
Friday, Nov. 22 — Oakville
Friday, Dec. 6 — Brampton
Friday, Dec. 13 — Brampton
Friday, Jan. 3 — Orillia
Tuesday, Jan. 14 — Oakville
Friday, Jan. 24 — Elmira
Tuesday, Jan. 28 — Oakville
Friday, Jan. 31 — Brampton
Tuesday, Feb. 4 — Elmira

**Friday, Feb. 14 — Collingwood
Games Away**

Wednesday, Nov. 13 — Brampton
Friday, Nov. 29 — Elmira
Wednesday, Dec. 4 — Oakville
Wednesday, Dec. 11 — Oakville
Saturday, Dec. 14 — Meaford
Friday, December 20 — Elmira
Saturday, Dec. 28 — Orillia
Wednesday, Jan. 8 — Brampton
Saturday, Jan. 18 — Collingwood
Tuesday, Jan. 21 — Elmira
Wednesday, Jan. 29 — Brampton
Wednesday, Feb. 12 — Oakville

Just My Views

Monday was a busy day. Crowds gathered early and stayed late to see the Queen ride by in her beautiful coronation gown and magnificent jewels. The day was perfect in every respect and the sight of our beautiful young Queen riding in that open carriage drawn by those handsome black horses was one to remember always. The diamond tiara the Queen wore on her head is the Russian fringe tiara and it was originally presented to Queen Alexandria on her Silver Wedding Anniversary in 1888.

Monday evening was the state dinner when the Queen wore her handsome "maple leaf gown." No press were allowed at the dinner, but some were allowed to go early to Government House to see the dining room and get a preview of arrangements from a member of the Governor-General's staff. I did not go. Some movies and still photographs were allowed by a few photographers very early in the dinner and then they had to leave.

Tuesday morning the Royal couple visited the City of Hull on the shore of the river opposite Ottawa. It was another beautiful day and the Queen looked so lovely driving along in her open carriage in a pretty red suit with black Persian Lamb collar. At noon the Queen and the Duke came to Hurman Bridge, where the Queen pushed a button to initiate construction on a new highway to be known as the Queensway. I was on hand for this ceremony.

At 5:30 the same evening I saw the Queen and the Duke arrive at the Chateau Laurier for a reception to which members of Parliament and their wives and other important persons were invited. There were also ten Indian Chiefs there representing the Indians of each province. Ben Christmas from Cape Breton was the one chosen to represent Nova Scotia. Cecil and I were invited too, not as press, but because Cecil is president of the CWNA. We were near the beginning of the long line that walked past to shake hands with her Majesty and the Duke, and it was just as big a thrill this time as it had been the first time. Gorgeous bouquets of chrysanthemums in the fall shades together with light green ferns made a bank of beauty in front of which the Queen and her husband stood for nearly two hours to shake hands. The Queen looked so lovely and seemed so happy and friendly.

The large ballroom into which we went after shaking hands was a picture when I first saw it. Green vines trailed from the balconies and the long white tables on either side of the room had low bouquets of mums in the same shades as had been used in the drawing room behind the Queen. A bank of mums and fern were in the centre of the room and here and there on small tables were placed silver trays filled with small cakes and each tray was centred with a crown perfect in every detail, and made all of white icing. I would say each crown was about four inches in diameter and truly were a work of art and must have required great patience to make. We met a number of new and interesting people here and had a very enjoyable few hours. When at last each guest had been received, the Royal couple had a cup of tea in the drawing room. Then the doors of the ballroom were thrown open and the Queen and Prince Philip with two mounts ahead to clear the way through the throng, walked through the room, passing right by me again, and left by the door on the opposite side.

From the Chateau the Queen drove to Government House where she changed into a beautiful evening gown, and then went to have dinner at the Prime Minister's residence. I went into the drawing room and, from the window, saw the Queen and the Duke leave in the plastic topped silver grey car. Flashbulbs were going off all around the doorway, as the couple drove away. Before leaving the room I had a closer look at the handsome bank of flowers in front of which the Queen had stood. It reached over my head and was the most beautiful and largest flower arrangement I had ever seen.

Wednesday morning was the coldest morning since the Queen had arrived in Ottawa and there was quite a bit of fog. I could have gone to the airport to see the Queen but since we ourselves had to leave Ottawa that afternoon I felt there wouldn't be enough time so I found a spot on the street and waved my goodbye from there. It was cold waiting and people kept coming, a few at a time, until the street was lined 3 and 4 deep on both sides. Right around me, were folks from Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Boston and two from England. These two had never seen the Queen before, although they had lived there, right in London, too, until four months ago, when they came to Canada. They were as excited as the rest of us when the Queen drove past in her open car, in spite of the cold. She looked not quite as happy this morning. I thought and it could be she was a bit reluctant to leave Canada do you suppose? She wore a grey suit with darker grey beaver collar on the loose jacket and a pink feather close-fitting hat — a pretty outfit, but I think I liked her best in the handsome red velvet coat and hat in which she first stepped from the plane.

The children at Lansdowne Park gave her a rousing welcome and farewell and the Queen spoke a few words to them there. And then she was away, soaring high in her RCAF plane on her way to visit the United States as Queen of Canada. It is always the way — what we had looked forward to so eagerly for weeks now was a thing of the past. But what a host of wonderful memories I, and so many others had to treasure and share with others through the years ahead. Surely we have a Royal Family of whom we can be truly and justly proud and who, I am sure, are doing everything in their power to strengthen the ties that bind Great Britain and the Commonwealth together.

After waving goodbye to the Queen I walked along the two streets that are part of Ottawa's main shopping centre and saw some of the nice windows that the stores had for the Royal visit. Two of these were very interesting. I thought. One store with a number of windows had on display scale models of all the Royal Residences in England, one in each window. There was Buckingham Palace, The Tower of London, Windsor Castle, Sandringham, Balmoral and Holyrood Palace. The other store had dolls about two feet high, as actual models of the seven queens of England who were Queen in their own right. The costume on each was of the period in which she reigned.

In conclusion I would like to thank the CNR for all their kindness to us on this trip to Ottawa, and for the many courtesies their staff are always ready to extend to us.

Rotarians Fete Wives At Dance, Dinner Party

The Rotary Club of Georgetown entertained their ladies at a dinner party, with entertainment, followed by dancing last Monday evening. An excellent attendance helped make the evening an outstanding success, and one that was thoroughly enjoyed by members and their wives.

The dinner was preceded by the toast to the Queen and Grace, and after the excellent dinner, speakers were introduced from the Eaton's public relations department. They gave an interesting and informative talk on this subject, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. Among the business brought up by the president, was the most immediate item on the Rotary calendar, namely the turkey shoot that is being held this Saturday in the Delrex industrial development in the eastern portion of the town along the highway. Mr. Heslop had very kindly offered the use of this land for the shoot. The committee reported that all details had been taken care of, and the area carefully selected, with snow fence put up to keep people out of the shooting area. Both 22 rifles and shotguns will be used, and while sportsmen may use their own, there will be guns available for the public. It is expected that one of the biggest crowds at a local turkey shoot will be on hand at this one, due to the proximity to the town.

Other routine business matters were taken care of and special mention was made of the forthcoming visit of District Governor Bretell, who will be a guest of the club on Monday night. The president reported that the governor is looking forward to his visit, and asked for a one hundred per cent turnout, to welcome the governor.

The other important item of business was that of the forthcoming Senior Citizens' Party, to be held in December. This year a much larger crowd is expected, in view of the growth of the community, and it will be necessary to hold it at the Knox Presbyterian church hall, rather than the regular meeting place.

The evening was concluded with a most enjoyable time of dancing.

LOCAL LADY'S FATHER DIES AT FORT WILLIAM

Walter Murray, 74, whose daughter is a Georgetown resident died at Fort William recently after suffering a severe heart attack.

Mr. Murray, a native of Seaford, went to Fort William when he was a young man, later lived in Dryden and returned to Fort William to live two years ago.

Predeceased several years ago by his wife, he leaves a family of four, Mrs. Thomas Pollock and Nial of Dryden, Clarence of Vancouver and Mrs. Clarence Smallwood, 153 Maple Ave. E., Georgetown; 15 grandchildren; a brother Nial of Soap Lake, Washington, and a sister, Mrs. Alice Elliott, Seaford.

Notice to Creditors

IN THE ESTATE of Edward John Goodier, Deceased.

ALL persons having claims against the estate of Edward John Goodier, late of the Town of Georgetown, in the County of Halton, retired, deceased, who died on or about the 14th day of July, 1957, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before the 6th day of December, 1957, after which date the Executor will proceed to distribute the estate having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have had notice.

Dated at Georgetown this 20th day of November, 1957.

Cecil Davidson, Executor of Estate of Edward John Goodier, by his solicitor.

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