Wednesday Eve's., April 9th, 1958 Local Girl to Belgium

TORONTO COUPLE WED AT FRIEND'S HOME HERE

A Toronto couple were married here on Good Friday when Rev. Morgan McFariane officiated the ceremony which took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips, 36 McGilvray Crescent. Wedding principals were Miss

Zeta Ruth Dechamps, daughter of Mrs. R. Dechamps and the late Mr. Dechamps and Mr. George Bigcanoe of Simcoe. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stewart of London were their attendants. The ceremony took place at 2.00 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Bigcanoe will be making their home in Toronto.

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Barbara Kinrade, 14 Ostrander plied artificial respiration Boulevard is one of 16 lucky Canadian Girl Guides who have been three-quarters of an hour to chosed to attend an International Camp this summer in Belgium. Barbara, a third year high in an excavation for a septic tank school student, whose father - is were credited with saving his principal of Wrigglesworth public life on Good Friday. school, sails from Montreal on July 18th on the Saxonia, and ar- mother -looked out the front

rives home on September 3rd on window of their home at Penson's the Ivernia. Her itinerary includes Corners and could see no sign of three weeks in England and a week her son who had been playing in Paris, as well as attendance at there. She dashed into the back the camp at Mons, Belgium. As yard and found little Clarke floawell as the thrill of meeting guides ting on water in the tank excavafrom other lands at the camp, tion, and managed to grab his coat

in Belgium, a visit to the Brus- Neighbours Mr. and Mrs. Al

Georgetown. Last year, Barbara is the third time in five years that received the Blue Cord and before the town's resuscitator equipment she leaves for overseas, will be has been able to save a life. completing tests for the Gold

Mrs. Keith Webb is SEE WHAT MIKE NORTON has to

The April meeting of Norval Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. E. Burke with good attendance. The 4-H Club girls gave a splendid demonstration on their "Meat in the Menu" project. The five girls, Norma Murray, Carolyn McLaughlin, Susan Cunningham, Margaret Miller and Sharon Fishburn were under the leadership of Mrs. H. Mcl.aughlin and Mrs. G. Chester. Mrs II. Sellie thanked the girls and their leaders and also presented Mrs McLaughlin, the retiring leader with a gift from the Institute for her years of efficient leadership and interest in the club?

Mrs. L. May the president presided at the meeting with Mrs. Chester as secretary-treasurer. The roll call "What I serve unexpected guests" gave a great variety of ideas. The nominating committee, Mrs. E. Burke and Mrs D. Mur ray-presented the new slate of of ficers as follows:

President, Mrs. K. Webb; 1st vice president Mrs. H. Smellie, 2nd vice president, Mrs. H Collins; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. G. Chester; assist. secretary treasurer. Miss P. Maguire, district director, Mrs. L. May; press reporter, Mrs. W. Fidler, pianists, Mrs. O. Hunter and Mrs Fidler; auditors, Mrs. E. Patterson and Mrs Wishart; Flowers, Mrs. J. Murray; Home Economics and Health, Mrs. J. Murray and Mrs. Collins; Canadian Industry, Mrs. D. Murray and Mrs. Burke; Citizenship, Miss Maguire and Mrs. Cooley; Historical Research, Mrs. O. Hunter and Mrs. Fidler; Agriculture, Mrs. L Cleave and Mrs. W. Graham; Education, Mrs. May and Mrs. Royal; nominating committee, Mrs. Smellie and Mrs. J. Murray.

Mrs. Smellie moved a vote o thanks to Mrs. May, the retiring president, for her faithful devotion and efforts. Mrs. O. Carter spoke briefly on a plan to organize a parent and teachers' club in

Norval in the near future. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. May and Mrs. Wishart. On May 1st at 8 p.m. the next meeting will be held at Mrs. Fidler's home. The roll call is a favourite cookie recipe and samples which will later be served with a cup of tea. Members are reminded to bring an article of baby clothes as a donation to a shower for the Unitarian off game. Service Committee in Ottawa.

Results of Sat., April 5, 1958

N.H.L. Semi Finals Toronto 5 - Chicago 4 Toronto wins round 10-6. Boston 3 - Montreal 2

Finals (2 games goals to count) Toronto 1 - Boston 0 American Springfield 2 - Providence 1

St. Catharines 0 - Peterboro 0 Finels

Catharines Ormie Carter

7.15 · 8.05 p.m.—Providence vs. Springfield Referees - Jack King and Fred Harrison

N.H.L. Paul Marshall.

Senior A Referees: Blake Baxter and Ron

Firemen, Neighbours Revive Drowning Boy Georgetown firemen, who ap-

months-old Clarke Holmes after he was found floating unconscious Mrs. Clark Holmes, the boy's

there will be an extra attraction and pull him out.

sels Exposition. Barbara is one Mintz took turns applying artificof two girls from Ontario included ial respiration until Georgetown firemen arrived with resuscitator She took her guide training as equipment. Dr. C. V. Williams, a member of 1st Georgetown Girl who was called, credited Mr. and Guides after receiving brownie Mrs. Mintz and the firemen with instruction in Preston where Mr. saving the boy's life.

Kinrade taught before coming to Fire Chief Jack Harlow says it

Norval W.I. Head

Boston wins round 6-5

AMERICAN Semi Final (sudden death) Springfield 3 — Buffalo 1 JUNIOR A Semi-Final

St. Catharines 3 - Hámilton 1 St. Kitts win round 3-1 Peterboro 1 -- Ottawa 0 Petes win round 1-0. Results of Monday, April 7 N.H.L.

Schedule for Monday, April 14

Junior A 6.30 - 7.10-Peterboro vs. St. Referees- Jack Kemshead and

American

8.10 - 9.05 p.m-Boston vs Tor. Referces: Mickey Hayes and

9.10 p.m. - 10.20 - K. W. Dutchmen vs. Windsor Bulldogs



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News Around the Arena: Next · Monday the Little NIII, has its big final night and it would be fitting if the good townspeople would really turn out for this. In a way it would be like saying "Good show -- job well done." to Branch 120, Canadian Legion, who spon sors the hockey and to all the fine men that form the hockey execu tive, that coach and manage; referee and timekeep and to the Parks Board that give so liberally of the ice time to make this all possible. It has been a great season and the all boys have had plenty of hockey and in playing each week they have learned how important team effort is. All you young hockey players get- after

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