

## Same Name, Some New Faces

# HOCKEY OPENS HERE FRIDAY

Port Credit Man  
President for Teachers  
Association

Last week over 160 teachers  
of Mississauga District 12 of  
the Ontario Secondary Teachers  
Federation met in St.  
Paul's Auditorium, Brampton  
for their annual banquet and  
meeting.

Dr. H. Barrett, President of  
the 10,000 secondary teachers  
association stated never in the  
history of the Federation have  
relations with the Department  
of Education and the Trustees  
Association been of such a  
harmonious nature. He expressed  
the desire that this would  
continue with the help of com-  
mittees on both sides to ex-  
plore every channel to main-  
tain this situation.

O. H. Howden of Port Credit,  
retiring president of the dis-  
trict, urged all members to  
attend their branch meetings  
and to attend the Annual As-  
sembly at Christmas. "The  
Federation is as strong as the  
members would make it" he  
concluded. J. J. Watt of Port  
Credit, the new president, in a  
stirring tribute to O. H. Howden  
thanked him for keeping the  
new district executive off to  
a good start.

Others elected were: Miss  
F. Quail, Oakville, 1st vice-  
president; W. Atkinson of  
Thornhill, 2nd vice-president,  
Secretary; Rhys Dixon of Branp-  
ton, treasurer; Ted Livingston  
of Brampton, Salary chairman,  
P. Cadden of Acton, A. Mora-  
sutti, Professional Development  
chairman; Cooksville, D. A. Mc-  
Quaid, Public Relations chair-  
man, Brampton, Delegates to  
the Annual Christmas Assem-  
bly, T. Humphreys, Streetsville,  
Miss E. Quail, Oakville; Mr.  
Leish, Cooksville; Ken Whit-  
man, Brampton; Board of Reg-  
ents, Mr. Knight, Oakville.

### Instal New Officers For Verdun Rebekahs

St. John's Church Hall was  
the scene of the installation of  
Rebekah officers recently.  
Mrs. Audrey McAuley of  
Toronto and her installing staff  
conducted the ceremony fol-  
lowing a banquet in the hall  
in their honour. Five Geor-  
getown members on the staff,  
Mrs. Ford King, Mrs. Herb  
Hancock, Mrs. William Gibbs,  
Mrs. Alf Collins and Mrs. Gord  
Padfield, assisted in the instal-  
lation.

The 1960 officers are: Mrs.  
Erin Rawson, past Noble Grand;  
Mrs. Peggy Wylie, Noble Grand;  
Mrs. Myrle Cook, vice-grand;  
Mrs. Jack Watson, recording  
secretary; Mrs. Bob Jepsen,  
financial secretary; Mrs. Olive  
Reed, treasurer; Mrs. Ron Ed-  
wards, conductor; Mrs. Albert  
Dawson, warden; Mrs. Gord  
Padfield, inside guardian; Mrs.  
Wellington Willett, chaplain;  
Mrs. Al Zeravley, outside guar-  
dian; Mrs. Herb Hancock, right  
supporter; Mrs. William Gibbs,  
left supporter; Mrs. Dick Rid-  
dall, right supporter of vice-  
grand; Mrs. Paul Barber, left  
supporter of vice-grand.

### Open 401 With Ceremony at Milton Tomorrow

Georgetown may be set back  
10 to 15 years traffic wise if  
a prognostication made by a  
Highway 401 engineer holds  
true.

"The super 401 will become  
the main route between Tor-  
onto and the Kitchener and  
Galt areas when the Milton to  
Guelph stage is completed  
sometime next fall and conse-  
quently a terrific drop-off in  
traffic will be noticeable on  
highways 5 and 7," says the  
report.

The latest stretch of the  
concrete ribbon, from Streets-  
ville to Milton, will open next  
Thursday Nov. 26th and the  
county town's Industrial Com-  
mission have laid plans to  
mark the occasion.

Localities can cut minutes  
off their Toronto trips by  
catching the 401 at Hornby,  
just seven miles south of town.

### MILTON AS VISITORS BAND IN ATTENDANCE

The best of Intermediate B  
teams last season, Georgetown  
Raiders open their home cam-  
paign against Intermediate A  
competition tomorrow (Friday)  
night with their old name and  
some new faces.

Playing under the Hunters  
Realtors tag while sponsored  
by that firm the team have  
again adopted the Raiders la-  
bel since they will be sponsor-  
ing themselves this year.

The Georgetown Citizens Band  
will be on hand for the open-  
ing ceremonies and manager  
Tut Harrison says he hopes to  
have an OHA notable there to  
drop the puck. School pupils  
have received complimentary  
tickets and a large crowd is  
anticipated.

The redshirts will be going  
before their home fans one  
game down.

A 4-2 setback at the hands  
of the Milton Millionaires last  
Friday night in Milton failed  
to dishearten the management  
for three reasons. (1) The open-  
ing game loss seems to have  
become a tradition with good  
Raider clubs. They did it last  
year and finished last year  
head and shoulders over any  
other entry in Intermediate  
rank. (2) A big section of the  
defensive wall, Jerry Inglis  
and Wally Magrey, were chas-  
ing deer in the northland. (3)  
The club has yet to secure the  
first of the six impact players  
allotted them by the OHA when  
they stepped to a competition.

A good sized delegation from  
town watched the county town  
squeeze out their first win.  
Jack Price put the home team  
ahead after just 51 seconds of  
the initial period from Shuker  
and Hanant. But the Raiders



**BUD VAREY**  
knocked it at 6:43 of the same  
frame Bud Varey the mark-  
man, from Blake Inglis and  
newsman Mike Pullen.  
Georgetown owned a brief  
lead in the middle period as  
Junior Beaumont scored a  
picture goal from Varey at the  
4:12 mark. McCann of Milton  
tied it again three minutes later  
with a screened shot from  
the blueline. Mulholland and  
Shuker were credited with as-  
sists.

A standstill for Bradford  
last year, acquired this season  
by Milton as playing coach, M.  
Downall triggered what proved  
to be the winner with about a  
minute and a half left in the  
period. Brown from J. Pollock  
and J. Price supplied the in-  
surance at 16:33 of the third.

Dave Irons scored in the final  
second but it was disallow-  
ed. Officials said time had run  
out. Two breakaways failed to  
produce anything. Cunningham  
was caught from behind on his  
attempt and Beaumont hit  
Leaver's stick with a shot after  
beating the rest of the team.

### BEST PUBLIC SCHOOL ESSAYISTS

THESE ARE THE FIVE public school pupils whose essays were judged best in a contest on the Chamber of Commerce industrial exhibits. Left to right, Roger Smith, Kathryn Strite, Frances Linton, Laura Bairdow and Martin Wheeler.

— Photo by Jay's Studio, Georgetown.

### What Council Did

## Deputations Give Varying Views On Release of More Homes

Deputations, many of them  
stating views pro and con on  
the Delrex housing request, oc-  
cupied an hour and a half of  
council's Monday evening meet-  
ing.

Making return visits were  
Rev. Alex Calder, Mrs. John  
Cordaro, H. N. Martyn and  
John Henley, who reiterated  
opposition to release of any  
more housing land to Delrex  
Developments.

Appearing for the first time,  
William McNally said he is  
concerned with bad publicity  
and wonders what can be done  
to stop it. He had thought,  
he said, that the auditor's re-  
port ordered by council would  
stop the talking until figures  
are produced. He expressed his  
opinion that Delrex came to  
council with a proposal which  
was turned down but that no  
alternative plan has been put  
forward, pointed out that some  
200 persons are gaining their  
living directly or indirectly  
from Delrex operations, and  
said that if there is more than  
one subdivision-by-law, how  
can Georgetown hope to reach  
the 60-40 ratio.

element over not considering  
Delrex a subdivision as a regis-  
tered plan of subdivision had  
been made after annexation.  
He was told by Cr. Hyde  
that Delrex had tried to set  
up a satellite town, that he  
wants it as part of Geor-  
getown and that he does not con-  
sider it a subdivision.

John Zorge said he consid-  
ers it "hitting below the belt"  
to go to a newspaper columnist  
and produce an article in a  
trade magazine written by Har-  
old Bairdow as an industrial  
promotion — "the same man  
who has been criticised for  
being on the Planning Board"  
he said.

Cr. Zorge said that nobody  
seems to talk about a coun-  
cillor who talks about his em-  
ployer's subdivision while at  
the council table. Standing  
still would mean going back  
ward, is his opinion, and he  
believes that a \$400 levy will  
make a house pay for itself and  
the more assessment the better  
for everyone.

Mrs. John Cordaro said her  
assessment on a Main St. prop-  
erty has risen almost \$4,000.

### Attend District Fairs Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of Dis-  
trict No. 5 of the Ontario Asso-  
ciation of Agricultural Societies  
was held in Orangeville recent-  
ly. Those attending from town  
were President and Mrs. Wil-  
frid Bird of the Georgetown  
fair board, Mrs. George Iron-  
side, Mrs. Graydon Choster,  
Mrs. Garfield McGillivray, Mrs.  
Spencer Wilson, Harding Price,  
and Frank Wilson.

District Director Roy M. Cur-  
rie of Milton opened the meet-  
ing and introduced Mrs. E.  
Speaking of the Women's Sec-  
tion of the Ontario Branch, Mrs.  
Jean Irvine, home economist for  
Simcoe County. A panel discus-  
sion on "fall fairs" had John  
Moles as moderator and Earl  
Coxe, Jim Ross and Harold  
Dodds.

Prizes were awarded to soci-  
ety giving the best reports of  
their fair, and Georgetown came  
second in the contest for the  
men's section.

New officers are:  
Percy Bacon, Oshawa, dist-  
rict director; Art Rowan,  
Orangeville, assistant director;  
Mrs. F. Sprenger, Stayner, lady  
director; Mrs. Eric Simpson,  
Barrie, assistant director; Mrs.  
Albert Gilroy, Cookstown, sec-  
retary.

Trophy for society taking the  
largest number of delegates to  
the meeting was won by Mark-  
ham. Next year's annual will  
be held at Brampton.

### McNALLY TAKE LEAD GOLF BRIDGE TOURNEY

Mr. and Mrs. William Mc-  
Nally are leading the bridge  
tournament at North Halton  
Golf Club with a combined  
score of 9380 in three nights of  
play.

Last Thursday, Mr. and Mrs.  
Walter Biehn totalled 3460 for  
the night's high. Second place  
in the standing is held by Mr.  
and Mrs. Bill Breckenridge,  
winners the previous week,  
whose score is 8990.

### Baptists, United Churches Every Member Visitations

An Every Member Visitation  
is taking visitors to each Unit-  
ed and Baptist home in the  
community, this week.

Three churches have combin-  
ed efforts on a sector campaign  
this year, and Sunday morning  
commissioning services were  
held in the morning at St.  
John's and St. Andrew's United  
and First Baptist. Eighty visi-  
tors at St. John's had luncheon  
following the service, then  
embarked on their rounds,  
while 26 men and women of St.  
Andrew's followed the same  
procedure. First Baptist had 14  
visitors.

Fred Masterman is general  
chairman at St. John's; Don  
Livingstone at First Baptist and  
Ed Stoltz at St. Andrew's. The  
churches plan to conclude their  
visits by this Sunday.

### Anglican Young People Take Part In Service

"Citizens of the Kingdom" is  
the name chosen for the AYPA  
group at St. George's Anglican  
this year.

The C.K.s participated in the  
evensong service in the church  
on Sunday, after having an  
afternoon meeting and a pot  
luck supper. Opening sentences  
were taken by John Knight,  
state prayers by Robert Evis,  
and lessons were read by Ro-  
berta Hawes and Ellen Biehn.  
Peter Clark and Gene Roshier  
were sidesmen.

The group meets Sunday  
afternoons for a period of bib-

## Give Nod to Test Pilot Take Avian Up Anytime

Georgetown revolutionary gyro-  
plane, the Avian, is ready for  
flight.

Company spokesman, Bill  
Carr, told the Herald yesterday  
that the firm was pleased with  
the way the copier-like craft  
had breezed through an exten-  
sive series of ground tests and  
the test pilot has been given  
the nod to take it up whenever  
he feels ready.

The final ground trials were  
conducted last week end at  
the Wellington-Waterloo air-  
port at Kitchener. The Avian  
behaved perfectly during taxi-  
ng and rotor spin-up tests and  
the test flight would probably  
have been tried Saturday but  
for the weather conditions.

Mr. Carr said the Wellington-  
Waterloo airport was chosen  
as the site for the tests because  
of its nearness to town and a  
4,000 ft. paved runway which  
makes it ideal for such trials.

After the flight test then  
what? More tests, according to  
Mr. Carr, who says the aircraft  
will be subjected to a long  
program of flight testing before  
it's stamped airworthy by the  
authorities.

Red tape and certification  
will then be the only barrier  
between Avian Industries (Lim-  
ited) and public sale of the ma-  
chine. Many private companies  
have become enthusiastic over  
the craft's possibilities.

### Downtown Merchants Want Parking Would Pay Costs Involved in Taxes

Provision of downtown park-  
ing facilities by the town,  
with costs involved to be paid  
by businessmen and property  
owners, was included in a peti-  
tion presented to council on  
Monday.

Speaking for Georgetown  
Businessmen's Association, Paul  
Barber said the 65 signatures  
on the petition represented over  
90% of the merchants.

Three locations are desired,  
and it would be the plan to first  
improve the present parking  
area, later adding accommoda-  
tion behind stores on the south  
end of Main Street and behind  
the Municipal Building.

Council's property committee  
and the town solicitor will get  
a cost estimate of money in-  
volved before the matter comes  
up again for council discussion.

Two other petitions from  
merchants were granted one  
to erect Christmas decorations  
downtown, and the other to  
have signs indicating the busi-  
ness district of three locations.

### Tom Forgrave Awarded Massey Scholarship

The Massey Scholarship, a  
\$100 award presented by the  
Georgetown council to Rt. Hon.  
Vincent Massey when he visited  
town this spring, has been  
awarded to Thomas Forgrave.

The GHS graduate, son of  
Ernest Forgrave, 14 Union St.,  
is enrolled this year as a first  
year medical student at the  
University of Toronto.

opportunity table, Mrs. Vic Mc-  
Niven, touch and take; Mrs.  
Bob Harris, Christmas decora-  
tions; and Mrs. George Greig,  
clothing.

Lucky draw winners were  
Mrs. John Beattie and Mrs. C.  
Ledwidge.

### BRAMPTON MEN INJURED IN NORVAL ACCIDENT

Two Brampton men, Ronald  
James Wilcox of 15 Eastern  
Ave. and Harvey Cockton of 21  
Eastern Ave. were treated by  
Dr. O. M. Brewster for facial  
cuts and multiple bruises fol-  
lowing an accidental late Satur-  
day night on the town line just  
south of Norval.

The 1954 Ford driven by Wil-  
cox was southbound on the  
line when it plunged into the  
east ditch after missing a turn.  
Both men were taken in the  
doctor's office by Georgetown  
Police.

Cst. Ray Address of the  
county detachment OFF hand-  
led the investigation and placed  
the damage to the car at \$900.

### TRUE BLUES SPONSOR A FAMILY FAIR

Tea cup reading by Mrs. J.  
Patterson highlighted the Fam-  
ily Fair sponsored by the Loyal  
True Blues Saturday in the  
100F Hall.

Mrs. Clare Little convoked  
the successful afternoon and all  
tables were well patronized.

The fair was open from 1 to 5.  
Mrs. James Gamble and Mrs.  
Mark Hopkins had charge of  
the parcelling and Mrs. Bert  
Marchmont was the cashier.  
Mrs. Bill Montgomery had the