

# Breathalyzer Machine Now Available to Local Police



**"NEXT TIME YOU TELL** a policeman in Georgetown and vicinity you have 'had only one drink' and he is inclined to doubt your sincerity or your sobriety he'll be able to prove your right or wrong with a new device just acquired by the North Halton OPP and available to the Georgetown force at their request. It's a breathalyzer that measures the alcohol content in a suspect's bloodstream — and it's foolproof. Sgt. Charles Wilkinson and Cst. Carmen Wright of the OPP, policing the local area, both trained to operate the complicated box, are shown above with the instrument.

North Halton OPP and police in the Georgetown municipality and there is no indication of department are better equipped to deal with drunkenness today because of the addition of a breathalyzer machine — a device to measure the alcohol content in a suspect's blood, added to the North Halton detachment's crime fighting facilities. It has been made available for testing suspects here and in Milton and Acton.

The small box-like affair is a maze of tubes, meters, photo-electric cells, light and gauges that test a suspect's breath and comes up with a dial reading that shows exactly how much alcohol exists in the suspect's blood at the time of the test. And it's absolutely fool-proof.

**Will Not Convict You**

"The breathalyzer will not convict you — nor will it dismiss you" pointed out Sergeant C. G. Wilkinson, who heads the 23-man detachment covering the county and township roads in Esqueving and Nassagaweya, as well as provincial highways 401, 25 and 7 that pass through North Halton area.

The machine simply provides a figure which a police officer can enter into court as evidence. Details of a physical test will help the magistrate determine whether an accused is normal, impaired or drunk, and results of the breathalyzer, urine, saliva or blood tests are used to substantiate the evidence.

The machine's reading only provides a figure on alcohol content. This figure must then be applied to a chart called an 'Alco-Dial' to determine whether a person is seriously impaired or not. Based on a suspect's weight, the testing officer can relate the breathalyzer's answer in percentages, to the actual number of ounces of liquor, beer or wine the suspect has in his bloodstream.

And, if given the alcoholic beverage the suspect consumed, and the time period during which the alcohol was consumed, they can even determine how many drinks a suspect or legally had.

The officer interviews the suspect and submits him to a physical test. They fill out a report on the suspect's appearance, color of face, clothes, attitude, appearance of eyes and speech. A suspect may be asked to close his eyes and tip his head back to see if he weaves; he may be given the finger to nose test, or be asked to pick up coins off the floor or be instructed to walk along a hall way or around the room.

**Forms Opinion**

Each word and each movement is carefully watched, for each portion of the tests reveals the suspect's condition and enables the investigating officer to formulate an opinion on whether he will be asked to give — under oath — in court.

"The breathalyzer can sometimes get an accused man off the hook too," Sgt. Wilkinson explained. A suspect can have all the physical appearances of being drunk, while he is actually an ailing diabetic or heavily drugged. In this case, the breathalyzer definitely works in the suspect's favour, insofar as alcohol is concerned.

**Limehouse Officer Completes Bush Survival Training**

RCAP Station Napanee, Alta., July 7th. Flying Officer H. G. Scholz, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Scholz of R. B. L. Limehouse, Ontario, graduated from the RCAF's Survival Training School summer bush course today.

FO Scholz, a pilot serving at RCAF Station, Comox, B.C., joined the RCAF Station in September, 1956.

Survival Training School personnel who in emergency may "need to know" the techniques of survival in inhospitable and isolated areas. Its class room's the "great outdoors," at each portion of the tests reveals the suspect's condition and enables the investigating officer to formulate an opinion on whether he will be asked to give — under oath — in court.

**Social and Personal**

Miss Patsy Truchan of Toronto holidayed last week with her cousin Gay Harley and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Harley, 23 Barstow Crescent.

## LEGION NOTES

### HE'S EARNED THE TITLE GEORGETOWN'S MR. BINGO

by Don. N. Platt



ALEX TAYLOR

Over twenty years of shuffling cards went from 10 cents to 25 cents to provide "long green" under the "N" — "52" have for the certainly earned for Alex Taylor the honorary title of Mr. Bingo. He may run a raffle or referee at shuffleboard, but in Georgetown Alex Taylor and Bingo are synonymous.

Alex, who was a member of the British Legion in his hometown of Newcastle-on-Tyne, came to Canada in 1929. Originally living in Paris, Ont., he joined the Canadian Legion there, then transferred to Branch 120 in Georgetown in early 1930.

The Legion has benefited from the tireless energies of this "Ball of Fire" as over the years he has kept himself and Branch 120 busy with a constant flow of activities to better the branch and its members.

**Entertainment Chairman**

As Entertainment Chairman Alex ran the occasional picnic and corn roast, a dance every Friday night and the Bingo every Saturday. In addition, to fill in his free time, he is active in the Imperial Section and was Imperial president from 1955-58. This kind, however, proved too much even for Alex and he packed up the dances after five years.

As the Taylor memory has changed considerably since 1940 when he first began calling the numbers. Although the game remains the same the prizes for one thing are different. The local merchants way back then were weighed into donating merchandise such as fruit, groceries and lingerie. When this happy practice stopped, the price per

**50-50 Draw**

Lucky winner — George Sim July 10th, in perfect weather, the annual picnic was given by Kings, ticket seller — Perc Dillon

**Freshman at Taylor University Wisconsin**

Frank Brewster, son of Dr. and Mrs. O. M. Brewster, has been accepted for admission to Taylor University in Wisconsin this fall as a freshman, according to Dr. E. Stiel Phinney, Registrar and Director of Admissions.

Taylor is a 117 year old Christian liberal arts college with an enrolment of 845 students.

**Garnet MacDougall Gets Safety Diploma**

Mr. Garnet MacDougall of the Georgetown Transportation Company Limited, last week attended the Ontario Safety League School for supervisors of School Buses, held at Scarborough Board of Education. Mr. MacDougall was presented with his diploma at the graduation dinner held at the Town and Country Club, Toronto.

**Notice to Creditors**

IN THE ESTATE OF Roy Lawrence McKinnon Burt, Gentleman, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of Roy Lawrence McKinnon Burt, late of the Township of Esqueving, in the County of Halton, Gentleman, who died on or about the 11th day of May, 1963, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 17th day of August, 1963, after which date the Estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have no notice. Note that persons who are unable to sign their names shall not be able to claim their share unless they have notice.

DATED at Georgetown, this 11th day of July, A.D. 1963. Allow for Anne Kathleen Burt, Ad saw kerfs between parts. Cut mini-tracks of the Estate "X2" frames to size for the of Roy Lawrence McKinnon Burt, with glue and finish nails. Simon Burt, by her Solicitor, DALE, BENNETT, LATIMER & BAINES, 23 Mill Street, Georgetown, Ontario.

Outdoor cooking is wonderful. The "X2" and "X1" along top in table at the position shown — but for the cook it can be a tiresome chore without a portable camp kitchen which brings at home convenience to the great outdoors and lets you have the cook more time for her favorite outdoor activities.

Each piece of plywood is kept in the code letter in the routing table. Note that given the undersigned of proof glue for plywood. Use three eighth inch, thick Use a large steel square to lay out the parts. Allow for kerfs between parts. Cut mini-tracks of the Estate "X2" frames to size for the of Roy Lawrence McKinnon Burt, with glue and finish nails. Simon Burt, by her Solicitor, DALE, BENNETT, LATIMER & BAINES, 23 Mill Street, Georgetown, Ontario.

## WALTON MANOR

### Oakville Christian Businessmen Sponsor Manor Church Service

The church service on Sunday, June 30th, the fifth Sunday of the month, was conducted under the auspices of the Christian Business Men's Committee of Oakville. Mr. A. Sweeting was the leader and Mr. W. Lane the organist. Mr. R. Patchett read the Scripture lessons, verses 1-12 of Chapter 1 of Philippians and delivered an interesting and eloquent sermon based upon this Scriptural passage.

Before Mr. Patchett began his sermon, Mr. F. W. Gardiner, who is 93 years of age, gave his personal Christian testimony and played several hymns on his mouth organ. These hymns included "Wonderful Words of Life" and "The Gospel Bells Are Ringing."

Mr. Patchett began his sermon with a description of the wonderful personality of the Apostle Paul. He said that in this Epistle Paul is writing a letter from Rome to the Christians at Philippi and describes how God has cared for him. He tells them that he is determined to spread the Gospel and to suffer for Christ's sake.

Mr. Clayton Coles, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church in Milton brought two staunch and talented friends of the residents with him when he came to the Manor to conduct the church service on Sunday afternoon, July 7th. These two friends were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hare. Mrs. Hare played the organ and Mr. Hare sang two very fine solos.

Of his presence and the glory of his presence, the latter in reply to many requests.

Mr. Coles' scholarly sermon was based on that part of the story of Rahab as told in verses 20-25 of Chapter 6 of Joshua. He began this scholarly sermon by describing the beauty and the importance of the city of Jericho in the time of Joshua. This lovely fortress city was a goal that the weary traveller was very glad to reach after traversing the wilderness.

In Jericho, Rahab was ostracized because of her sinful life, yet she performed a great deed by hiding the spies sent by Joshua, the great deliverer, saved her from sin and death. Mr. Coles drew a parallel between this story and present-day Christian living.

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## Eagle Signal Appointment



H. W. COWAN

Henry W. (West) Cowan has been named General Manager of the newly formed Eagle Signal Division of the E. W. Bliss Co. of Canada, Ltd. The new division, located in Georgetown, Ont., began operations on July 15th this year.

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The new division will manufacture traffic signalling devices, road signs and industrial time count controls for the Eagle Signal trade mark. A similar line of products is manufactured and marketed in the U.S. by Bliss' Eagle Signal Division, Moline, Ill.

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