

Fifteen New Teachers For Georgetown Public Schools

There'll be fifteen new faces on the teaching staffs of Georgetown's five public schools when the doors open in less than a month. The number includes one principal, twelve regular teachers, and two principals' supply.

Five of the new teachers are women, six are married women and three are single. One of the positions was not filled at writing time but was expected to be some time this week.

Two of the schools, Harrison and Park will have new principals in Logan MacDonald and William French, however, just one of them, Mr. French, is new to the staff.

Would Add Driver Training If Service Club Fails

If a local service club or other organization will step forward, the Department of Transport driver education course could be added to the Georgetown High School Curriculum.

"If some organization would take over the driver part (in-car training), the school board would be glad to take over the classroom part of it," board chairman Ed Hall stated Monday night.

But unless outside help is volunteered the driver education classes are still as far away as ever. The board took another look at the \$35 to \$40 per student cost to the board which they arrived at last year while investigating the course and found it still too much.

The reason for the board's second look was a letter from the Chrysler Corporation offering cars to schools starting the course on a no charge no deposit basis. The offer didn't alter the board's figuring since they had been advised the training cars would probably cost them nothing.

A Lalmer-Lawson motion referred the whole driver education course matter to the Advisory Vocational Commission to see if they can come up with a more economical figure.

Council Will Discuss Town Offer to Delrex

Council's industrial and planning committee intends to discuss what the town may require from Delrex Developments pending a further meeting with officials of the firm about releasing residential land.

Cr. Jim Young, committee chairman, told council Monday he will have a committee meeting soon for this purpose.

A new Delrex proposal which would replace the 1954 agreement, which has hamstringed the development firm when the town's industrial percentage fell below the required figure, was recently turned down by council.

Family Gathering Fetes Couple En Route Overseas

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eason have this week by boat on a trip to England and the Continent. In their honour, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dolson held a family gathering last Sunday. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Eason, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark, Mrs. Elma, Elma, both and Mary; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eason, John and Danny, Mr. and Mrs. George Eason and Evelyn, Mr. Norman Falkner and Mrs. M. Sanderson as well as hosts Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dolson, David, Leslie and Allan.

Daughter Chooses Parents' Anniversary as Wedding Day

The altar of St. George's Church was decorated with white glads and white carnations with candelabra at the altar rail for the wedding Saturday which united Diana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Green, and Lawrence O. Lalonde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Lalonde, 1915 Glendale Ave., Windsor.

The wedding date was also the 23rd anniversary date of the bride's parents.

Rev. J. H. McMillin conducted the double ring ceremony. Prayers were sung by Mrs. Donald Hancock. The organist was Mr. George DeKleer.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a walk-length sleeveless gown of white organza with bouffant skirt and long and long sleeves of chantilly lace. Two trains of scalloped lace fell from the back of the jewel necklace to just below them.

The bride's headpiece was a crown of mohair braid topped with satin rosettes trimmed with seed pearls. The shoulder-length veil was of nylon tulle.

The bride carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses and white miniature carnations and a gift of the groom. She also carried a handkerchief her groom had carried at her wedding.

The Georgetown Girls' Pipe Band formed an honour guard as the bride and groom left the church, and the Pipe Major, Mr. Allan Munn, played the pipes at the church and at the reception which followed in Holy Cross School.

Mrs. Dixie Vinson, Brampton, was matron of honour in a le Leaf Dairy.

TERM (One position to be filled)

WIGGLESWORTH PUBLIC SCHOOL, George St., - Principal William Kierade, J. Lenz, Mrs. J. M. Taylor, E. Pankerton, C. Sackett, Miss E. Hall, Miss J. McEachern, Miss S. Gilbert, Mrs. S. Pielsticker, Mrs. E. Pev, Mrs. S. Boyle, Mrs. H. Azz, S. FERGUSON, (principal's supply).

CHAPPEL STREET PUBLIC SCHOOL, Chapel St., - Principal Val Stern, Mrs. J. Evans, C. E. Hooper, Miss W. A. C. Small, Miss V. Walker, Miss E. McBride, Miss M. McEwan, Mrs. A. LOUGHEE, Mrs. N. Forgan, Mrs. B. GREEN, J. JACOBS (principal's supply).

PARK PUBLIC SCHOOL, Hyde Park Dr., - Principal WILLIAM FRENCH, E. Brown, Mrs. D. Moffat, Mrs. M. McEachern, Mrs. E. Wigglesworth, Mrs. L. Miller, Miss D. Blair, Mrs. C. Cromar, Mrs. J. Dwyer, Staff manager supervisor, Mrs. M. H. Harrison, art director, M. Mackinnon (all schools).

Visits Friends Here Furrough from Germany

Cpl. Ken Gregory arrived in Georgetown Thursday, Aug. 5 to visit friends here for the first time in a year and nine months. He's with the 1st Royal Canadian Regiment stationed at Soest, Germany.

During his three week leave he's visiting with friends here and in Woodstock.

One of life's puzzles is trying to figure out how the birds know you've just polished your car.

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BARBO TIME at IGA

PRICES EFF. AUG. 12, 13, 14, 15
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

PREM LUNCHEON MEAT 1 1/2 lb. 37c
FOR HOT DOG OR HAMBURG 23c
FRENCH'S MUSTARD 16 oz. jar 23c
French's Hamburg Lift 29c
IGA Barbeque Lighter Fluid 1/2 gal. 39c
Hardw'd or Briquet Charcoal 5 lb. 39c

'Heinz Outdoor Features'

Heinz Barbeque Sauce 1 1/2 lbs. 33c
Heinz Relishes 1 1/2 lbs. 55c
Heinz Kosher Baby Dills 1 lb. 33c

MIRACLE WHIP 63c
IGA CATSUP 2 35c
MIXED PICKLES 2 49c
FOIL WRAP 2 49c

EXTRA A TOTAL \$36.00 IN BONUS YAPES
Maxwell House Coffee 1 lb. bag
White or Rainbird WHITIE SWAN SERVETTES 2 pgs. of 60
Rec. an Extra \$4 Yape Rec. an Extra \$2 Yape
Hread & Butter 16 oz. CHEESE SPREAD jar
HEINZ PICKLES jar
IGA 2 30 ct. HADDOCK 'N WATER
GINGER ALE 1/2 gal. Ont. No. 1 Gr. 3 lb. bag
OHIO BLUE TIP COOKING ONIONS
MATCHES of 50 pgs. Tablette Sandwich Style
SL. COOKED HAM 6 oz.

IGA LUCKY SHOPPER: MRS. G. SMYTH, 35 Stevens Creek., \$8.64

FRESH CHICKEN CUTS

LEGS and BREASTS 49c
FRESHLY GROUND MINCED BEEF lb. 43c
'AN OUTDOOR SPECIAL' TABLETTE WIENERS 1 lb. 45c
YALERTITE - Canada's Finest Red or Blue Brand Beef

Standing Rib Roast A Treat for the Barbequee 69c
Rib Steaks 79c

Frozen, White or Pink, 10c ea. or 6-oz. 95c
Sunkist LEMONADE 10 1/2 gal. 79c
ROYAL GOLD ICE CREAM 1 1/2 gal. 49c
Hospitality - Save 16c Raspberry-Rhubarb PIE each 49c
Hospitality DONUTS 2 doz 45c
DEMPSEY BREAD 24 oz. loaf 26c

"A HEARTY ENERGY FOOD" ONTARIO NO. 1 GRADE

NEW POTATOES 1 lb. bag 39c
CRISP LETTUCE Ontario No. 1 Grade 2 for 25c
VALENCIA ORANGES Size 3 1/4 doz. 49c
Bartlett Pears Produce of USA 6 for 39c
B.C. APRICOTS A Yasty Treat pint box 23c

Orders now taken for 22 pound pails of fresh chilled SWEETENED Montmorency Cherries \$4.49

HOW THE "OTHER HALF" OPERATES CUSTOMS - EXCISE OFFICE IS BUSY CLEARING HOUSE

One of the most efficient and most interesting offices in Georgetown is the local Customs and Excise bureau which occupies the west end of the federal building at the corner of Maple and Guelph streets.

Staffed by Collector of Customs Andy Crichton, and Customs Excise Officer Keith Barber, the office handles all foreign mails, with the exception of most letter mail.

Very few people actually understand the Customs scope of operations. And one of the leading misconceptions is the belief that a local branch, such as Georgetown's, judges or censures imported goods.

"When we receive a shipment, such as literature, that we think is on the border-line between what is acceptable in Canada and what isn't we send a sample to Ottawa and hold the goods until Ottawa decides what their status is," explained Mr. Barber.

Local importers, however, are very good in this respect. They impose their own standards on the goods they bring in.

"It used to be that Ottawa published a list of publications that should be refused, but they don't do that anymore. They make the final decision on literature that is questionable," Mr. Crichton said.

The customs men thoroughly check every item channelled through their office. The large volume of dutiable items are usually bulky, which means a foreign letter, which is usually bulky, is at the subject.

to a high duty and could be mailed from outside the country in an envelope.

"When we find goods that need duty on them we send the receiver an advice card giving him to come in within thirty days to pay it.

"The receiver, if he for some reason can't pick up his goods, then can send someone in his place, or sign the card and mail it in an envelope.

"Mr. Crichton said that if the parcel is still in the office after 30 days the receiver is given another 30 days, and if still no answer the goods are returned to the sender.

One of the largest single items here is electronic tubes. Another is plastic moulds.

Express and air mailed goods are also checked at the Georgetown office for duty. Many don't require duty, however tariff charges are tacked on others depending on their classification in the complicated dutiable regulations. Generally the more work in manufacturing an article that is done outside Canada the higher the duty that must be paid on it when it is received here. Thus raw resources would pay the least import tax and a complex finished electronic article would be at the high end of the scale.

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Custom Officials Keith Barber and Andy Crichton. -Peter Jones Photo

Apathy Biggest Reason For Weeds, Halton Inspector Claims

V. E. McARTHUR, Weed Inspector, County of Halton

Lack of interest in any worthwhile project is often referred to as "Public Apathy". According to a well known Canadian dictionary the word "apathy" when used as a noun means "want or dullness of feeling". When used as an adjective "apathetic" the meaning is slightly changed and is defined as "unconcerned."

Frequently at this time of year weed inspectors are asked "have you all the weeds in the area cleaned up?" To me this always seems to be a slightly embarrassing question to answer. Usually my reply is "Weeds will never be entirely cleaned up but we are endeavoring to carry out some measure of control."

We have now entered the season when nearly all species are in flower, certainly the more obvious noxious weeds such as "wild carrot" and "chickory." Flowery patches of white and blue are evident in every municipality throughout the County. One can understand this condition on abandoned farms, idle lots and subdivisions under construction—but sometimes we find weeds thriving on "occupied" properties. In referring to such untidy areas one must not only think of private homes or farms; but public properties as well. Several types of areas come under the category of public properties. Roads and streets, Parks, Hydro and Railway right of ways, are only a few.

The local residents are directly responsible for their own untidiness and usually have sufficient pride in their prop-

erty to keep it reasonably free of weeds and in an attractive condition. However, a small percentage of both private and public areas are neglected sometimes causing untold distress, expense and difficulty to neighboring landowners. I have come to the conclusion that "apathy" on the part of those responsible is the chief reason why certain areas are allowed to be neglected. I believe this applies to individual and public holdings alike.

While it is true most local residents are concerned about their own farms and yards, they are, however, guilty to some extent of being "apathetic" in regard to weed control on public property. Municipal bodies who are responsible for roads, streets, parks, etc. will only practise weed control to the extent to which residents are interested. Likewise neglected noxious weeds

on railway right of ways, etc. owned by public corporations will only be looked after properly when the local taxpayers are sufficiently concerned.

Thoughtlessness is another word which to me seems to have the same meaning as apathy when applied to this business of weeds. Call it what you will, carelessness, thoughtlessness or simply "public apathy" it is responsible either directly or indirectly for nearly all of the neglected weeds in our area.

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Closed for Vacation
The Motor License Office, 41 Main St. South, will be closed for vacation until August 24.
Any enquiries about appointments for driving tests contact Examiners, any Wednesday, at 181 Guelph St.
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41 MAIN STREET SOUTH