

Doctors F. Engelbrecht A. Ashenhurst to Practice Here

Dr. Florence Engelbrecht, wife of Dr. R. O. Engelbrecht will join her husband in his practice at 36 Main St. S., August 1. She will be completing her internship at Toronto General Hospital in a couple of weeks.

Another new Doctor, Dr. Ajez Ashenhurst, will also commence a practice in the same building later this summer when Dr. Claude V. Williams retires.

Glen Williams School Landscaping Sheridan Nurseries Centennial Gift

Through the generosity of Sheridan Nurseries, the Glen Williams School has a new look. Last week the school was completely landscaped by the Nurseries as their way of celebrating the upcoming Centennial year.

Low-growing evergreens were planted in front of the window, so that the view would not be obscured, while a hedge of "Hick's Yew" was planted around the school. Three Japanese lilacs or "Syringa Japonica" trees, seven nest spruce trees and flowering almonds now grace the landscape.

Eight men from the nurseries worked two evenings planting the area. The Esqueving school board paid the men for their labour.

"We always felt the school looked bare," said manager Joe Pokuda, "and when principal Ralph McKeown approached us for advice on planting, we decided to make this part of a centennial project."

Carrying out this centennial idea, Sheridan Nurseries have planted shade trees all around their own properties. Just recently they purchased the Paul Eason property on the 10th Line, bringing their total acreage up to the 900 acres.

When Sheridan Nurseries moved to this area in 1935, they purchased 250 acres, but since have taken in a dozen farms to bring it to its present size.

In the busy spring season they employ over a hundred and fifty, tapering off in the summer to around fifty.

Life jackets stuffed under the bow or under the seat of a power boat can't help to save lives.

Unconscious 6 Days Cyclist Returns Home

Douglas Mills, 33 Byron St., the motorcyclist who was knocked unconscious and badly injured in a motor vehicle accident opposite the Georgetown high school last Wednesday morning is at home today catching up on what went on during his six day sleep and very thankful that it wasn't permanent.

Doctors at Toronto General Hospital brought the accident victim to consciousness Tuesday, and he returned home Tuesday night wearing a cast on his right leg where main tendons were severed.

Doug was transferred to the Toronto hospital from Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital Monday night.

UMW OR UAW? WORKERS VOTE AT S & S PLANT

A vote by wage earners at Smith and Stone Limited on whether they favour retaining their present union, District 50, United Mine Workers, or the United Auto Workers who have applied to represent them was taken at the plant yesterday (Wednesday), but results were not known before the news deadline for this issue of The Herald.

The representation vote was ordered by the Ontario Labour Relations Board.

Two Days, Five Calls Busy Time for GVAS

The Georgetown Volunteer Ambulance Service answered five calls in two days during the peak period of the past two weeks' schedule.

On Sunday, May 22, a normal transportation within town was taken by R. Bradley and F. Gairhart at 6:05 p.m., and two hours later an emergency run to Georgetown Hospital was taken by R. Bradley and T. Mascena.

Mascena and Bradley manned the ambulance on an emergency run at 4:23 a.m. Monday morning; G. Fennie and Bradley took it on an emergency run from Georgetown to Toronto Western Hospital at 10:35; and it was out again at 8 p.m. with F. Hize and D. Scarborough on standby duty at the community fireworks display.

The fourth straight emergency run required the service at 8:23 a.m. on June 1, with Thompson and J. Hooper taking the duty; and at noon the next day N. McDonald and G. Roden handled a normal transportation from Georgetown to Georgetown hospital.

T. Mascena and D. Scarborough were on duty for a transportation run June 4 from St. Catharines General Hospital to Georgetown.

Gold Seal Certificate To Clark Bros. Ayrshire

Clark Brothers of Norval have been awarded a Gold Seal Certificate for Clarkholm Brigadier Emily. She is one of twelve Ayrshire cows owned by Ontario breeders which recently qualified for the certificate by producing 100,000 lbs. of milk or more.

The certificates are given in recognition of meritorious lifetime production achievements. The cows are all R.O.P. test, and all have been milked on practical two times a day milking.

The Clark Brothers qualifier has completed twelve lactations producing 124,570 lbs. milk 4700 lbs. fat in 3,924 days. In each of her last two lactations she produced over 15,500 lbs. milk and 560 lbs. fat. She is classified Excellent Two Star and has one Excellent and two Very Good daughters.

Four Town Leos Convention Leos

A group of Lion "A-Go-Go Girls" contributed merriment to a huge parade in London last week which featured the District "A" convention of Lions International.

The Georgetown club's float and Georgetown Girls Pipe Band participated in the parade which opened a four day convention in that city.

Representing Georgetown as convention delegates were Fred Zorge, Dick Licata, Bob Clark and Don Barrager.

INDIANS SCALP GIANTS TO GET EVEN FOR EARLIER LOSS

Burlington Indians piled up 5 runs in the second inning and then coasted to a 7-2 victory over Georgetown Giants in a Halton County Senior Baseball League game in Burlington Monday night.

Southpaw George Moore scattered five Georgetown hits to earn the win.

The Indians jumped on Giant starter Bob Bratton for their runs in the second inning. They added one in the fourth and another in the 5th off reliever Bernie Dore.

Ross Inglis was the big hitter for the winners with three hits including a big triple in the third inning. Inglis figured in both Indian runs in the fourth, and fifth with a double and a single.

The Indians drew in a pair of runs in the second inning up-rising with a double.

Giants Bill Campbell and Don Lindsay slammed back to back doubles, and Jim Lindsay, and Don Westbrook lined singles in the 4th when Georgetown collected all their hits and scored twice.

It was the third win in five games for the Indians and the second loss in four starts for the Giants.

Earlier, Georgetown had defeated the Indians 3-2.

Honour 4-H Leaders For Rural Youth Work

On Thursday, June 2nd the Halton 4-H Club Leaders held a meeting in the Agricultural Office, Milton, to discuss the 4-H program and future events.

The 4-H Bus Trip sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of the Kingsway is scheduled for Wednesday, June 29th. All Halton 4-H Club members will be guests of these Toronto Kiwanians for a tour of the new City Hall and Subway Systems.

The Practice Judging, County Livestock, and the Seed Judging Competitions were outlined and members will be receiving details by mail.

The highlight of the meeting came when several 4-H club leaders received certificates for outstanding service to the rural young people. The following club leaders were awarded certificates by Henry Stanley, Agricultural Representative:

For 15 Years Service — Maurice Beatty, Milton 1; Ken Ella, Hornby 1; Jim McKay, Georgetown 3; George Felletier, Milton 6.

For 10 Years Service — Nino Braida, Acton; Jim Carney, Georgetown 3; A.P. Galloway, Milton 1; Brock Harris, Milton 6; John Willmott, Milton 1.

For 5 Years Service — R.C. Alexander, Georgetown 2.

COUNTY OF HALTON WEED CONTROL NEWS

BY V. E. McARTHUR
WEED INSPECTOR

May Force Farmers Declare War on the Yellow Scourge

The yellow rocket has taken over portions of the landscape in Halton County smearing its colour.

"If farmers don't do something about it," states Henry Stanley, Halton's agricultural representative, "our rural landscape will be yellow instead of green in the years ahead."

He urges farmers to pull or top the weed immediately or spray it in the fall. Weed Inspector Verne MacArthur plans special action.

"We may go as far as even to force some farmers with heavy penalties of the weed to spray their fields in the fall," Mr. MacArthur stated.

Yellow rocket is listed by the Ontario Weed Control Act as a noxious weed, which means landowners can be compelled to eradicate it.

Mr. MacArthur said that he is hitting some of the farmers whose farms are heavily infested to encourage the owners to pull the weed or plow it under.

Henry Stanley recommends 4-DB at 20 ounces acid per acre as a spray for use in the fall. He also recommends the same spray in early spring before the flower buds appear.

Yellow rocket is frequently mistaken for the mustard weed.

Sheep Destroy Weeds

There are a number of farmers in the county who might be classed as "sheep ranchers." It is quite evident upon examination of these farms that sheep do help destroy weeds. It seems too bad that more of the owners of idle farms are not able to make use of sheep or weed control. One can only conclude that there are hundreds of acres of grass being wasted in Halton County every year.

When there is an abundance of July grasses it can hardly be said that weeds are favoured by sheep as a staple part of their diet. They will however, even when good pasture is provided, vary their diet by nibbling off seedling plants, and

James McCarthy Hosts 4-H Beef Cattle Club

The third regular meeting of the Halton 4-H Beef Cattle Club was held on May 18th, on the farm of James McCarthy near Georgetown.

The meeting was called to order by the Club president, Larry Gardhouse. After the 4-H Club pledge and the roll call, the roll call, the club nominated and the Beef Cattle Club's display to prepare a CNE demonstration for Milton's Fair. The members of this committee are Larry Gardhouse, Pat Sweetman, Don Harris and Verna Thompson.

The club members then judged a class of summer Yearling Heifers with the official placing by John Willmott. After judging the heifers the members proceeded to a class of mature Hereford cows. Reasons for their placing of this class were given by Don Harris, Pete Sweetman, Verna Thompson, Bill Jackson, and Larry Gardhouse. The official placing was given by John Willmott.

The Junior members were then instructed by John Willmott on the origins of the various breeds of cattle and why the Brahama from India was crossed with cattle in Western USA. The Brahama developed for the West. The Juniors also discussed the factors to consider when choosing a herd. The most important factors are personal performance and the type of cattle suitable for the climatic area.

The Seniors, with Geoff Taylor instructing, discussed inheritance in cattle.

Peter Sweetman then thanked Mr. McCarthy for supplying the two judging classes and allowing the meeting to take place on his farm. The meeting then adjourned and the members were served refreshments.

MONDAY'S BRIDGE RESULTS

1st pair, Mr. Pat Jeffares and Mrs. Gloria Coats; 2nd pair, Mr. Brian Hamilton and Mr. Bill Barbour; 3rd pair, Mr. Cam Sinclair and Mr. George Solty.

Hi Neighbour

Two new families on the Georgetown scene were visited this week by Mrs. Laura Dittich, the Hi Neighbour Welcome Service hostess. They are:

MR. AND MRS. S. KISS are living at 52-Main Street S. They came here from Toronto. Mr. Kiss works for Rolling Specialties here in town.

MR. AND MRS. R. MELLING who are living at 28 Norton Cresc. They came to town from Scarborough and have one child, 3 years old. Mr. Melling works for DeHavilland Aircraft. Mrs. Melling's mother from England is visiting with them.

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