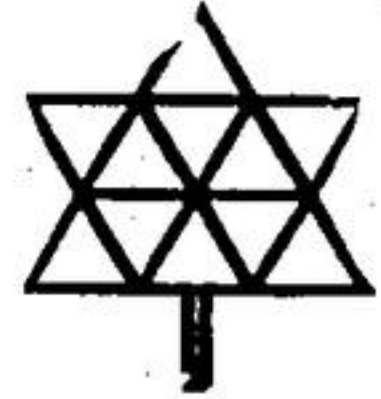




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HALTON'S DAIRY PRINCESS

MISS CAROL SWACKHAMER (left) was chosen as Halton's dairy princess at Hornby garden party and will represent the county in the competition to choose the Ontario dairy queen. The Acton girl was selected in a competition which included Laura Henderson (centre), of R. R. 1, Georgetown, and Lois Murray, Acton, for the coveted honour.

Business as Usual for School Clerical Staff

"Paint up, spruce up, clean up," is the usual spring time admonition, but in the schools it's the good old summer time job. All the schools are cleaned from top to bottom, floors waxed, walls painted and repairs made, but with Georgetown District High School one big chore is added — the sorting, repairing and compiling of books for grades 9, 10, 11 and 12, or roughly twenty-five thousand text books. Right now they are piled four feet high in the new gym. In addition the latest renovations are being cleaned up, and the bill paying goes on. There are additions at three public schools, the largest addition in construction at George Kennedy, where four rooms and a library are being built by McNally Construction. Portables are being erected at both Park and Centennial schools, while major maintenance is being carried on at all the schools. The text books and supplies have to be ordered and checked on arrival. In the case of Holy Cross school and the high school the grounds keeping is a big summer time job. So while it's holiday time for the kids, it's a day like all days for the office staff.

Initiate Action for Police Commission

At a special council meeting held an hour prior to the regular council meeting Monday night, two readings were given to a by-law to establish a Board of Police Commissioners for the town. The advisers on police services, F. E. Davies and F. J. Taylor, who were investigating the police force here, have finished and will now submit their report to the Ontario Police Commission. Last week a similar motion was defeated, when most councillors stated it was premature. At that time they declared the town should wait until the results of the investigation.

Purchase Offer for Town Land, Would Build Factory

An offer from McNally Construction Monday to buy four town-owned industrial lots on the south side of Armstrong Avenue, was turned over to council committee. The lots, 34, 35, 36 and 37 total 13,668 acres and the price offered was \$13,668. The offer stated a 24,000 sq. ft. factory would be erected within eighteen months on one of the lots. Members are busy planning Grand Prix night, scheduled for August 16.

County Assessor Will Confer with Council

In a letter to council, which is being sent to all municipalities in the county, H. Beach, County assessor stated the county assessment commissioner system is being studied. He said he would be available during August to attend a council meeting to explain the system or answer any questions. Council will set a date and as yet, according to the police notify the county assessor.

Enlarge Kart Track For North Halton

Closed for the past few weeks, while making improvements, North Halton Kart Club at Limehouse is planning to reopen next Wednesday. Track size has been enlarged to a quarter mile from its previous one-sixth. Members are busy planning Grand Prix night, scheduled for August 16.

Medic Has Bag Taken From Car

Dr. J. H. Chamberlain reported his medical bag taken from his car last Wednesday, July 26th, when it was parked either at the hospital, or by his office. No trace of it has been found as yet, according to the police office.

Georgetown Woman Injured in Accident

A Georgetown woman, Frances White, escaped with minor injuries in a two car collision on Hwy. 7, just west of Highway 10 late Monday afternoon. Driver of the other car in the head-on collision was William Wilson of Belmontville and a Brampton youth, Ian Bradley, a hitch-hiking passenger are in satisfactory condition in Brampton hospital. The accident backed up traffic in both directions for an hour while firemen rushed to the scene and flooded the highway to reduce danger of fire.

Three-Car Pile-Up at Mountainview Corner

A three-car pile up at the corner of Mountainview Road and Guelph Sts., July 22nd resulted in a total of \$1,750 to the cars involved. A '62 Dodge driven by David Tinney of Erin was parked at Mountainview and Guelph facing north, to go through intersection when he was struck on the left side by a '63 Chev Acadian driven by Harry Savines, Queen St.

The Savings car was proceeding east across the intersection and was struck by a '65 Ford driven by William Sutherland, of Erin, throwing it into the Tinney car.

The Sutherland car suffered \$600 damage, the Tinney car \$350 damage, and the Savings car \$800. Police constable G. Post was the investigating officer.

July 16, a Meteor driven by Elizabeth Strisch of Toronto was hit in the back by a car driven by Ronald Erwin, 10 Hewson Cresc. while the Strisch car was stopped for the red light at Guelph and John. The light at Guelph failed according to police officer P.C. Field. \$100 damage was done to the Erwin car, and \$150 to the Strisch car.

A '67 Meteor driven by James Sinclair, Gower Road, collided with a '63 Chev driven by Kenneth Joseph of Langstone Cresc. July 23, on Raylawn Cr.

The Meteor was travelling east on Raylawn, on rounding the curve he hit the Chev which was going north of Raylawn and attempted to make a left turn. Damage to the Sinclair car amounted to \$125, and the Joseph car \$200. P.C. Field investigated.

CARAVAN COMING

The Confederation Caravan will be in Georgetown Park three days next week—Aug. 3, 4 and 5. It is open to the public from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily.

BREAK GROUND FOR BALTIMORE AIRCOIL

"Keep Mum" Advice on Nurses' Dispute

Halton County councillors this week were urged to use discretion when commenting on the long-standing dispute between the county and its public health nurses. Warden William Coulter warned that loose talk could affect the outcome of pending negotiations. He reported both groups had nominated spokesmen to the conciliation board: Stephen Lewis, Toronto, for the nurses; and Jack Graham of Streetsville for the county. A chairman will be appointed by the province. Milton Deputy Reeve Charles Menely commended the warden for opting out of an Oakville council meeting to report on the situation. He labelled the Oakville invitation "stupid." "I feel they were out of place in asking you."

Dispute Higher Approval for Opening Three Streets

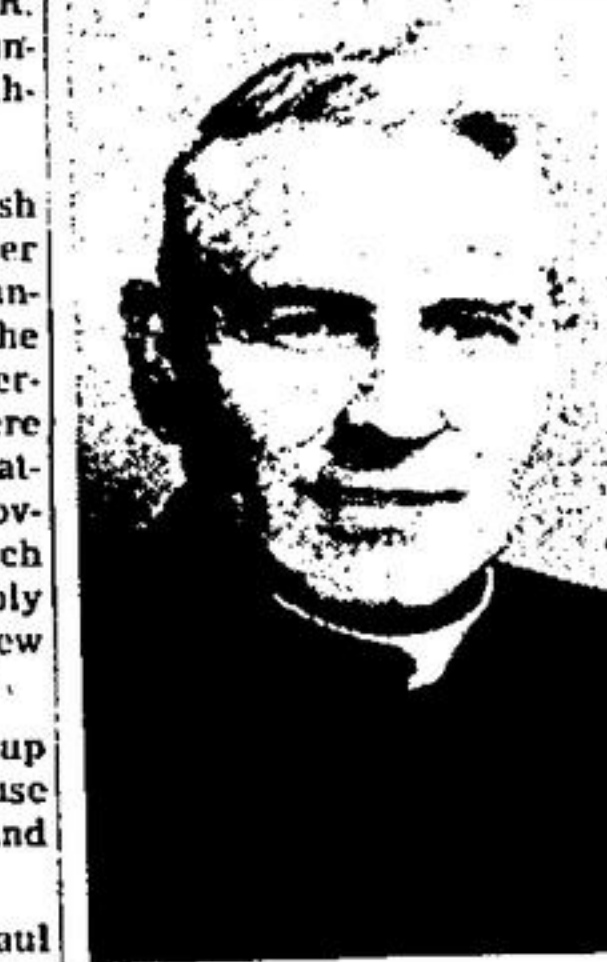
It seems a bit far-fetched, but council learned Monday the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council was requested to give his consent to the opening of three streets in the Moore Park subdivision. The streets Hyland Avenue, Moore Park Crescent, and Caruthers Avenue, open onto the Queen's Highway, and necessitate this permission. Reeve W. Hunter contended the approval of the subdivision plan as a whole automatically covered this. This will be investigated.

Social & Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Caseley and daughter Diana were here from Ottawa last week to visit with his mother Mrs. Irene Kearns, 34 John St. E. He is manager of the Queensway and Blair branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce there. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Wood, 28 Bairdow Crescent, have his aunt Miss Anne Harrison from Greenkates, near Bradford, England, visiting with them for three weeks. They are spending a few days at Expo this week.

Father Andre Simard New Sacre Coeur Priest

Father Andre Simard, C.Ss.R., preached his first sermon Sunday at Sacre Coeur Roman Catholic Church. He has been appointed parish priest here, succeeding Father F. Germain, who has been transferred to a new post in the province of Quebec. Father Germain has been in charge here since the parish was inaugurated in June last year, taking over the highway church which had been empty since Holy Cross parish opened a new church on Maple Avenue. Father Simard has taken up residence in the church house at the corner of Guelph and John Streets. He is a native of Baie St. Paul sixty miles north of Quebec City, took his early training at the seminary of the Redemptorist Fathers at Ste. Anne de Beaupre, then graduated from the theological seminary at Aylmer East. He was assistant at Notre Dame parish in Timmins, and for the past seven years has been in charge of Notre Dame parish in Hamilton where under his guidance a new church was built.



FR. ANDRE SIMARD

Dick Looye Elected as Rotary Club President

Dick Looye, RR 2, Norval is the new president of the Rotary Club of Georgetown, and presided at his first meeting on July 10 at North Halton Golf & Country Club. He succeeds Bob Gougeon as club head. Ron Kitchen is vice president, Des Nicholls, secretary; Ken Robertson and Jim Randall, directors. Committee appointments were announced at the meeting. Ken Robertson is in charge of club service which includes the following committees: attendance, Bob McDonald; sergeant-at-arms, Bob Burns; Bulletin editor, Frank Allen; RI Magazine, Des Nicholls. Vocational service is headed by Jim Randall with Bud Bishop in charge of employer-employee relations and Des Nicholls vocational information. Dr. Harry Greig and Ralph Ursel are in charge of classification and membership. The community service committee has Bob Gougeon as chairman with the following sub-

Not Tennis, Wants Action on Request

"I'd like some action instead of being thrown back and forth like a tennis ball," said George Balasko to council Monday, as he repeated his request to use a warehouse on Todd Road as a wholesale and retail distributing outlet. Mr. Balasko pointed out that others are doing exactly the same in this M2 area. Zoning Administrator Walter Pecholok, by letter, pointed out there are other such warehouses with retail outlets already established in the M2 area. It was turned over to committee.

Firm, 30 Employees Transfers from Brampton

Officials of Baltimore Aircoil of Canada Limited and Georgetown dignitaries broke ground in a formal ceremony on Friday for the firm's new plant on a 9 1/2-acre tract at the corner of Todd Road and Sinclair Avenue. "We like small towns and want to become an integral part of this community," said John Engalitcheff, Jr., chairman of the board, as he spoke to guests assembled at the site. "I'm sure Baltimore Aircoil will fulfill all their own expectations and those of the town" replied Mayor Joseph Gibbons. "Georgetown has been traditionally a town of employment and your firm is most welcome to our growing list of stable industry." Officials took turns with a silver-plated spade to officially break ground for the 30,000 square foot plant which will be built by the local McNally Construction firm. It is located on the Delrex industrial subdivision, purchased from the town which had acquired it from the Delrex Developments firm two year ago. William E. Kahlert, company president, was chairman and introduced platform guests who included Cr. Fred Harrison of council's industrial committee, John Blanshard of Metro Toronto Industrial Commission, Thomas Watson of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, head office, William Price, senior partner in a Baltimore investment firm and R. C. Nurse, regional general manager. Guests were later entertained at a luncheon at North Halton Golf & Country Club at which a movie depicting the firm's production processes was screened. Upon completion of the new plant in January 1968, Baltimore Aircoil will transfer its manufacturing from a building in Brampton which it has leased since 1963 when the firm was established in Canada. The decision to build its own plant was primarily the result of the firm's needs for a larger facility and ample room for future growth. The present facility in Brampton was doubled from 10,000 square feet to 20,000 square feet in 1965, the maximum space for expansion. The new plant will have 30,000 square feet of manufacturing space and, in addition to machinery used in the Brampton plant, will include new equipment for greater production capability. Personnel presently employed in Brampton will be transferred to the Georgetown plant which initially will employ about 30 people. Future employees will be hired locally. Richard J. Hampton, Plant Manager, in Brampton, will hold the same post at the new plant. Other personnel include L. Carl Cook, Assistant Sales Manager, and Frank C. Ching, Material Control Manager. Baltimore Aircoil's products — cooling towers, evaporative condensers, and closed-circuit industrial coolers — are water-saving devices which are used to dissipate heat in connection with air conditioning and refrigeration systems and certain industrial cooling processes. They are widely used throughout Canada and, at Expo '67 alone, over 20 pavilions employ the firm's cooling towers in their air conditioning systems. The products operate on the evaporative cooling principle by which water used for cooling is continuously recirculated in the equipment instead of being wasted. Today, particularly in view of developing water shortages, the devices are considered essential components of large systems which use water for cooling. Baltimore Aircoil products are sold throughout the Dominion through sales offices in 8 cities. In the United States, the parent company, Baltimore Aircoil Company Inc., has manufacturing plants in Baltimore, Maryland and Madera, California, and sales offices in 59 cities. The company also sells worldwide. It has licensee arrangements with manufacturers in Australia and South Africa who supervise their own sales outlets. The international department in Baltimore handles direct overseas sales and supervises an European Regional Office and 18 sales offices throughout the world.

Herald Has Long Trip Before It's Discarded

Every week an issue of the Herald starts on a long trip, about twenty-five hundred miles the long way round. Mrs. Douglas Wright, Hewson Crescent, first mails it to an ex-Georgetown in Brampton. This ex-Georgetown then mails it to another in Guelph. Then believe it or not, as Ripley might say, it is mailed across the Atlantic to London, England. While the story has never been substantiated, this well travelled paper is said to end its days wrapping fish and chips being read again through patches of grease and vinegar.

Still Study Request For Highway Carwash

An application from Malcolm Swim to establish a coin-operated car wash between the Fina station and Sunnicks-Halbert Real Estate on Guelph Street, was again turned over to council committee on Monday. A brief from the municipal consultants, regarding car washes, will be studied by council in the meantime. Reports from various large municipalities such as Scarborough, Toronto, Twp., Oakville, Etobicoke all showed no problems reported. The police in these areas reported very little vandalism, and no traffic problem. The sketch of the proposed one, saw the entrance on Mountainview and the exit on Guelph Street. Cr. Jim Young foresaw traffic problems at the exit on Guelph Street, claiming there was heavy traffic now with Mac's Milk and the Dairy Queen



BREAK GROUND FOR INDUSTRY
OFFICIATING AT LAST FRIDAY'S ground breaking ceremony on the site of the new Baltimore Aircoil plant are William E. Kahlert, company president, Mayor Joseph Gibbons and John Engalitcheff, Jr., founder of the firm and chairman of the board. The firm, which is moving from Brampton, expects to be in operation in its new plant next January.