

Travel Program For Sorority

The bi-monthly meeting of the Epsilon Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was held at the home of Mrs. Joan Harrington Brampton recently.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bigelo spoke to the chapter on the functions of the Elizabeth Bigelo Chapter. The meeting closed with the cultural program on travel presented by Mrs. Bev Madden and Mrs. Marsha Paulin.



STINGEY — Doug Unsworth, left, and John Blair are classified in Tri-County hockey as 'Midget' goalkeepers, but here they tower over Tri-County officer Don Jarvie as they receive their trophy as best goalie in the Tri-County Midget Hockey League this season. They take turns at guarding the goal with the pennant winning Georgetown Midgets.

THE GREAT RACE

Snowmobiles vs Steamboat

Mayor "Steamer" Emmerson was well launched as an entry in the "Great Snowmobile Race" by council, Monday night, when they passed an official by-law to provide "the means by which the Mayor of Georgetown shall be assured of winning the North Bay Snow Derby" open to mayors or Reeves of Ontario.

The challenge has been issued by Mayor Murray Dickenson of North Bay, in whose city the big event is being staged.

After many offers of coaching from the Credit Valley Snowmobile Club, the mayor decided to brave the north and uphold

the town's honour. Some portions of the gag by-law are unusual in the extreme. The second paragraph states, "whereas the invitation to compete in the race aforesaid particularly specifies that among other things, no talent is necessary, and that only a modicum of speed and agility is necessary."

Another section of the by-law describes "one Wheldon Emmerson, the fastest mayor in town, and the reeve, who will accompany him as "an agile cat."

The by-law then noted that

council had thrown caution to the wind and directed the mayor to pick up the gauntlet tossed by the North Bay mayor.

The by-law went further and authorized the purchase of a snow toboggan on a twenty year debenture, provided the cost does not exceed two dollars and twenty-five cents.

An original Coat of Arms will be emblazoned on the side of the racer showing a steamboat, (the original nickname for the mayor before it was shortened to Steamer), and a hunter (Bill) rampant on a field of corn.



MARK AND TRACY LAW

NEW TRAVEL CHAMPS — Three weeks ago a Herald story and photo focused attention on three Prince Charles Drive youngsters, Bradley, Philip and Patrick Snowdon, who made the news with their accumulated miles traveled — a total of 116,000 miles — at the tender ages of six, two and eight months. Now, a pair of Greystone Crescent small types, Mark Law and sister Tracy, have some new figures for young travellers to aim at, Mark, at 8 years of age, has logged 152,000 air miles in 352 flying hours. Tracy, five, has 108,000 miles in 229 flying hours. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Law. Their mileage was accumulated mainly in trips to England (Mark has made 17 crossings and Tracy 11) but they have also flown to Spain, Florida and Chicago. The novelty of boarding a plane for a flight abroad has worn off for the Law children, but getting on a train or a bus — now that's something else again.

Reject Annual Salary, County Council Ups Meeting Rate

Halton County council joined the ranks of the higher paid Tuesday afternoon when they voted themselves a ten dollar raise in pay, going from twenty dollars per meeting day to thirty dollars a meeting day. The thirty dollars a day is also

paid for committee meetings. County councillors are also paid mileage.

They rejected a move by Reeve W. Hoey of Nassarawya to institute a yearly salary of three thousand dollars for councillors and an extra five hundred for chairmen of committees.

He suggested a penalty for continued absence to discourage any "loafing". Deputy-Reeve Wm. Gillies, of Oakville backed his stand, claiming the per diem rate encouraged the holding of more meetings.

Deputy Reeve Arthur Speight of Georgetown termed the thirty dollars per day reasonable, but contended a yearly stipend of three thousand worked out around fifty or sixty dollars a meeting. He disagreed completely with the paying of chairmen.

Reeve Alan Day of Oakville considered the thirty dollars a day more than reasonable. "If our staff asked for such an increase we'd turn them down."

Reeve Gordon Gallagher of

Burlington strongly opposed the yearly salary of three thousand, but felt the thirty dollars a day to be overdue. "We have not had a raise in fifteen years," he stated, "while our staff have had many"

"The committee chairmen should get nothing extra," Reeve Wm. Hunter of Georgetown, maintained. "When the committees were formed they all wanted to be chairmen, so they took it upon themselves". He advocated the amount of twenty-five hundred as more acceptable if they did go for a yearly salary.

Waideen George Currie, reeve of Esqueting, stated the yearly salary had come as a bolt from the blue with no discussion. Curly he commented "Twenty-five or thirty dollars a day is plenty, and the chairman should get nothing extra."

The vote on the three thousand and a year salary and the extra five hundred for chairmen, was lost.

Following the defeat of that motion, the motion to increase the per diem pay from twenty to thirty dollars was passed.

Mrs. Stuart Hall Heads St. John UCW Executive

Rev. Robert Scrivens presided at the installation of the new executive of St. John's United Church Women on Feb. 12 in the church hall.

The UCW executive, headed by Mrs. Stuart Hall, with Mrs. Scrivens as honorary president includes: Mrs. Doug McLaren, past president; Mrs. Clarence Hayes, 1st vice president; Mrs. Doug Latimer, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Del French, recording secretary; Mrs. Ken McCauley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Nichols, treasurer; and Mrs. Jack Bailey, envelope secretary.

Mrs. R.H. Wright is organist; Mrs. James Kirkwood and Mrs. Fred Bolton are the nominating committee and Mrs. Bernard Shrubsole flower convener.

Committee chairmen include: Mrs. Cec Davidson, Christian citizenship and social action; Mrs. Earl Lince, community friendship and visitation; Mrs. Lattimer, Christian and missionary education; Mrs. Roy Wilson finance; Isobel Dobson, literature; Mrs. Reg Broomhead, manse; Mrs. Dave Wood, membership; Mrs. Jack Hamilton, press and publicity; Mrs. Jack Runham, program; Mrs. Clayton Dick, leadership development; Mrs. McCauley, social functions; Mrs. Gordon Kidney, stewardship and recruiting; Mrs. Fred Maveal, supply and welfare.

The president opened the meeting by reading the UCW purpose. Unit F gave the devotion, which included prayer by Mrs. Clarence Buck, who also gave a reading 'February Faith'. Mrs. R. Lane read scripture from the book of Matthew and Mrs. Frank Petch gave a short reading 'Music of God'.

Mrs. Gordon Kidney sang a solo with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Del French.

Mrs. Clayton Dick reported from the Local Council of Women, remarking that St. John's has been represented for well over twenty years. Several important dates were mentioned February 19, annual presbyterial meeting at Clarkson and March 7, World Day of Prayer service at the Christian Reformed Church.

The meeting closed with a social hour, Unit C providing lunch.

Host Merchants Here Sunday In Junior Hockey Semi-Finals

Another one of those hot and lucrative Milton-Georgetown junior hockey series may be brewing. The Georgetown Raider hockey club has advertised that the first home game of the Central Junior C League playoffs will be here Sunday against Milton Merchants, gambling that the teams will finish in the right order to bring the rivalry together in the opening round.

Actually their gamble is a fairly safe one, since the only factor that could prevent the Milton-Georgetown meeting is a five goal spread in Bowmanville and Ajax's final game of the schedule. That would shake up things sufficiently to make Newmarket Georgetown's first opposition.

In their final fling Tuesday night, Georgetown fought gamely with just nine players before bowing 6-4 to Streetsville Derbies to finish behind five other clubs with a 14-17-5 record. This has been a hard luck campaign for the new look juniors who have watched Gerry Nash, Glen Chapman, Phil Jestin, and Brent McMullen leave their ranks with long term injuries, and Ray Inglis depart to complete the season in a Midget uniform.

But despite raw material and no rabbit's foot, rookie coach

Doug Richardson has somehow managed to wring the perspiration out of every team he has run up against. And while they are flying one wing with a crucial series likely to open in Milton on Friday, Raiders won't be lightly considered by the county town brass who have seen their 1968-69 record tarnished more than enough in games against Georgetown this season.

Sunday, Raiders showed local fans why they're still respected around the league by raising up and belting fourth place Ajax 7-2 with an 11 man crew.

Jim Muir scored twice for

Georgetown while Bruce Lewis, Dwayne Hay, Jack Kemishead, Brad Johnson and Al Stuttard notched the rest. Sandy Ferguson and Dan Piotrowski scored for Ajax.

STANDING (Feb. 17)

	P	W	L	T	Pts
Lindsay	36	27	8	1	55
Newmarket	35	23	6	6	52
Milton	36	24	8	4	52
Bowmanville	35	16	15	4	36
Ajax	35	16	16	3	35
Georgetown	35	14	16	5	33
Rich'd H.	36	18	19	1	33
Oakville	36	12	18	6	30
Streetsville	35	7	26	2	16
Thornhill	35	6	29	0	12

Expect 'Leaf' Star Extra Tournament Attraction

Plans for the annual International Bantam Hockey Tournament highlighted the mid-month Kinsmen meeting February 17th at Stan's Restaurant banquet room.

Fred Harrison explained that this is the 9th annual, the second under full auspices of the Kinsmen. A full complement of teams is assured and an official

program is underway, with Bob Collett in charge of advertisers. To date half the advertising space has been sold and Mr. Collett is in process of contacting further Georgetown business concerns. The club hopes to have a member of the Toronto Maple Leafs visit the tournament.

Gary Alton announced the early plans for sale of Kin-Gro fertilizer. There will be eight teams, and every part of town will be canvassed with application cards.

President Dean Taylor was in the chair and doubled as fines chairman. Frank Bryant was sergeant-at-arms and Gary Alton led in singing the Kin song. Bill Hewitt conducted the usual raffle which was won by George Miehman.

The social part of the evening was bowling. Dean Taylor won at five pins with Andy Michalski second; George Miehman topped the ten pin prize with Art Ellis close behind.

Tony Walker was welcomed into the club and the president also welcomed a guest, Don McColeman.

SMILE
"Yes, she's engaged to an Irishman."
"Oh, really?"
"Yes, but I think he pronounces it O'Reilly."

1, motorists have been able to obtain their plates at any time during a period of three full months," he said. "Combined with added convenience there was the firm decision to make the deadline a final one."

This system gives motorists ample opportunity to get their plates conveniently without waiting for the line-ups that usually occur in the final days, Mr. Haskett said.

McNally is New President North Halton Golf Club

With a full 18 hole course to be in operation this season, main discussion at last week's annual meeting of North Halton Golf & Country Club consisted of a discussion on refinancing.

The directors presented three varying plans, designed to supply more capital for the club expansion, and with splits of the present \$500 preferred stock to give shareholders more flexibility in selling all or part of their shares if they wished.

It was decided to set up a committee to make a final recommendation at a special shareholders' meeting later in the season.

The 1969 directors elected are George Lockwood, Stuart Young, Jean Mackenzie, Graeme Goebelle, E. F. (Ted) Arnold, Morris Goudekettling, Lloyd Marks, Ray Owen, Harry Sanderson, William McNally and William Schenk.

At a directors' meeting which followed, Mr. McNally was chosen president. Mr. Young continues as vice-president, Miss Mackenzie as secretary and Mr. Goebelle as treasurer.

Week to Go, Only Half Licences Sold

About half the motorists in Ontario have left the purchase of 1969 licence plates to the last two weeks, Transport Minister Irwin Haskett said this week.

Close to one million sets of plates still have to be obtained for passenger cars, dual purpose vehicles and motorcycles, and Mr. Haskett repeated his previous statements that the Feb. 28 deadline is firm and final. There definitely will be no extension.

To date, 931,307 sets of plates had been issued. That left 1,088,988 still to go. This rate of purchase is 3 per cent behind last year's rate.

The plates have been on sale for 11 weeks — since December 2 — at 281 issuing offices throughout Ontario.

The firm final deadline for old plates is essential in order to be fair and consistent in the issue of plates, Mr. Haskett said in a statement to the Legislature.

Since 1965 when the opening date for issuing plates was advanced one month, to December

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GEORGETOWN

BELL LINES by Arnold Blachford your telephone manager

Have you ever stopped to think how many times you use your phone during the course of a day, a week, a year? Probably not. Well, whether it's to order a forgotten item from the store, arrange for a baby sitter, change an appointment, check on the car or chat with a friend, there's a good chance you make more calls in a year than your counterparts elsewhere in the world.

According to the latest figures, Canadians are still the most talkative people in the world when it comes to telephones. Mind you, Americans are running a close second. In 1967, Canadians averaged 667.7 calls per person; that's 7 more than our friends south of the border. Mum's the word is Burma, however; citizens there made the least number of calls — an average .7 each in 1967.

Of the 222 million telephones in the world in that year, more than 103 million were located in the United States. Canada was in sixth place with 8.4 million phones in service — that's 40.65 telephones for every 100 people. The average for the world is 6.4 phones for every 100 persons.

The statistics are compiled annually by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and are one year behind because it takes close to 12 months to gather figures from all parts of the world.

With all those calls — almost 3,000 for a family of four — you might wonder if you'll soon wear the markings right off your telephone dial. It isn't likely, because they aren't painted on the surface. They're molded right into the dial in a two-step operation. First, a plastic plate is formed with spaces left in the shape of the numbers, letters and dots. Then the spaces are filled with a contrasting shade of plastic. So dial away. It will take a great many fingers dialing a great many calls before the markings on your dial begin to wear away.

If I were to ask where to find the noisiest place in the world, I bet I'd get many different answers. But I'm not going to ask because, if there is one thing that's easy to find these days, it's noise.

Quiet? Now that's another story. Still, there are a few remaining havens where quiet reigns supreme and one of them is the anechoic chamber or "Silent Room" at Northern Electric's Research and Development Laboratory in Ottawa. The room is shielded from 99 per cent of noise by thick masonry walls, isolation from the building in which it is housed and elaborate acoustical filters lining the room and ventilation system. The Silent Room is used for precise measurement of speech and hearing, and for work on receiving, producing and transmitting sound.

Arnold Blachford

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