



**SALVATION ARMY OPENS STORE**

Most recent store to open in Georgetown is the Family Thrift Store on Mill Street, a second hand clothing shop operated by the Salvation Army. Items on sale here are supplied by the Salvation Army's Hamilton branch. Above, in the shop is local manager Mrs. Peggy Jenkins who commutes from Stoney Creek.

**Contractor Was Prominent in Masonic Circles**

Operator of a construction firm in Georgetown for 17 years, William B. Hamilton died suddenly at his home, 66 Prince Charles Drive on Wednesday morning, November 1. He was 54.

Mr. Hamilton was contractor for the Georgetown Dairy building on Guelph Street, the house and workshop in Greenwood Cemetery, several Main Street stores and many custom-built houses in town.

He had lived in town since 1948, being employed with Henry Davis Wood Products and later with Pizzott Construction, until he went into business for himself.

Son of Andrew and Elizabeth Hamilton, he was born in Scotland. Joining the Royal Air Force in World War 2, he was trained as a pilot at Edmonton, Alberta.

Mr. Hamilton was prominent in many community activities. He was a member of Knox Presbyterian Church, had been president of Georgetown Builders association and the Rotary Club, a member of the Chamber of Commerce and North Halton Golf & Country Club. He was treasurer of the 3rd Georgetown Scout group and had played Santa Claus at the Rotary Senior Citizens' dinners and the Knox church children's parties.

He was a past master of Credit Masonic Lodge and past principal of Halton Chapter, R.A.M., noble grand of Ramases Shrine Club and member of Royal City Lodge of Perfection Guelph Chapter R. O. C. and the Scottish Rite.

He leaves his wife, Elsie Green, and a son Drew; and brothers and sisters Jack of Ballinacree, Tom of Darford, England, Bella, Barbara and Mary in Scotland and Tom of Edmonton, Alberta.

Rev. Norman Young conducted the funeral service in Knox Presbyterian Church and interment was in Greenwood Cemetery. Pallbearers were Douglas Lamer, Dr. Alastair Macintosh, John T. Armstrong, Irwin Noble, Robert Lawson and Robert McMaster. Flower bearers were John Kennedy, Jim Randall, John Donovan, David Godden,

Denney Charles, John Gunn, Paul Armstrong, Wilbert Cleave, Don Gosling, Paul Anderson and Dennis Brown.

**Former Norval Farmer Jersey Judge at Fair**

Jerseys fielded the second largest dairy cattle show this year at The Royal Agricultural Winter Fair. The show was judged by Don McCaig, Norval Acres Jerseys, Huntingdon, Quebec.

Grand Champion bull was HVF Aimier Sambo, owned by James Morston, Queensville, Ontario. Reserve was Spruce Avenue Jester's Blonde, owned by R. T. Sayles & Son, Paris, Ontario.

Junior Female Champion went to the 1st prize senior yearling Spruce Beauty Carmel, owned by R. T. Sayles & Son, Paris, Ontario. Reserve Junior was Edgela Leader's Jewel from the herd of Alfred Bagg & Sons Woodbridge and Thornhill, Ontario.

Senior and Grand Champion female was the 1st prize 4 year old, Spruce Avenue Beauty Louise, owned by R. T. Sayles & Son, Paris, and Reserve Senior and Reserve Grand was Glendowan ECAA Diana, owned by W. H. Savage, Ladner, B.C.

R. T. Sayles & Son won the Premier Breeder honours and Henry Uhllein, Lake Placid Club, New York, was Premier Exhibitor.

Highest placing Jersey cow in the interbreed udder class was Leodon Charming Sally, owned by Alfred Bagg & Sons, in 3rd place. She won the John Bull Memorial trophy. Jerseys won 6 of the top 10 prizes in this class with over 30 competitors.

A successful sale of the stars resulted in a top price of \$1,250 for a yearling heifer, Norval Acres Miracle's Helen, consigned by D. H. McCaig & Son, Huntingdon, Quebec, and purchased by W. H. Savage, Ladner, B.C. An average of \$583 was obtained for 24 lots, all females.

ESQUESING

**Marshall**

DEPUTY

REEVE

**I Would Like To Apologize**

To my nominator, seconder and supporters for my ignorance for not knowing enough to qualify myself in time for Water Commissioner Candidate in this election.

My best regards to the two successful candidates.

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**LET'S PLAY BRIDGE**

BY BILL COATS

Thirty three high card points should produce a small slam but there are no written guarantees given with this. It is up to the player to use his skills to make as many tricks as possible.

Here is a hand from last week's action at the Acton Bridge Club where several declarers did not use all the assets at their disposal.

East dealt with neither side vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
S-K 7 5  
H-A J  
D-A J 8 7 2  
C-K 8 7

**WEST**  
S 9 6  
H-7 6 4 3  
D-5  
C-9 8 6 5 3

**EAST**  
S-10 8 4 3 2  
H-K 9 5  
D-Q 6 4  
C-10 4

**SOUTH**  
H-A Q  
H-Q 10 8 2  
D-K 10 9 3  
C-A J 2

The bidding:  
EAST SOUTH WEST NORTH  
Pass 1 NT Pass 6 NT  
All Pass

Opening lead: Nine of clubs.  
Simple Bidding

The bidding is very simple. South has 16 points and a balanced hand so the opening bid is one no trumps. North has 18 points and a balanced hand so he bids six no trump. There must be between 34 and 36 pts. in the two hands.

Declarer took the club lead in south's hand and led the diamond king. This was followed by the diamond three. When West showed out, declarer con-

ceded the diamond trick. This left declarer with only eleven tricks — three spades, one heart, four diamonds and three clubs. Declarer had to take the heart finesse and when that lost, declarer was set.

**Grumbled**

Most declarers just grumbled about two finesses failing and how often does a 75 per cent slam go down. What most declarers did not do was to plan ahead. There is no guarantee that it would work but an attempt should be made to count out the hand.

Declarer should win the opening club lead and finesse hearts. If it works declarer can give up a diamond. If it fails, declarer can still come to 12 tricks.

**Run Hearts**

East wins and returns a club. Declarer should win in his hand and lead a second heart. Back to declarer's hand with a spade and run the rest of the hearts. Declarer should note that West had four hearts. South's last spade is led to clear his hand of spades. Dummy is entered with a club and East shows out. This places West with 5 clubs. Dummy's last spade is led and West follows suit. At this point declarer knows twelve of West's cards — five clubs, four hearts and at least three spades. There is room for only one diamond in West's hand.

**Thank You!**

The diamond ace is cashed in dummy and a diamond led. Declarer can claim even before East plays. "Taking the marked diamond finesse and making slam — thank you."

**Declare Champions Bridge Club 'Pairs'**

Two Brampton men took home the silver cup, emblematic of the pairs championship in the yearly competition at Georgetown duplicate bridge club last week.

Many club members competed with visitors coming from Toronto, Oakville and Port Credit to make one of the biggest evenings on record — 19 tables.

Gary Hall and Bob Beddie who played in the north-south group are champions this year. Close behind were Harry Frost and Kay Harmer. Others in the top standing were 3rd Ivan Harris and Harry Arbie; 4th John Coats and Mrs. Bess Burns; 5th Steve Heller and Bill Ewchyk; 6th Joe Maurer and Fred Allen.

In North-South, standings were: 1st Garry Hall and Bob Beddie; 2nd Steve Heller and Bill Ewchyk; 3rd Joe Maurer and Harry Allen; 4th Mr and Mrs. Bill Coats; 5th Mrs. Fred Allen and Mrs. Bob Williams; 6th Art Norris and Stan Sweetland; 7th Jim Kalit and Bill Wandel.

Lawson, Duke Wilson and Mrs. Vi Naylor; 6th Mr. and Mrs. Walter Biehn; 7th H. Crillin and A. Moulton.

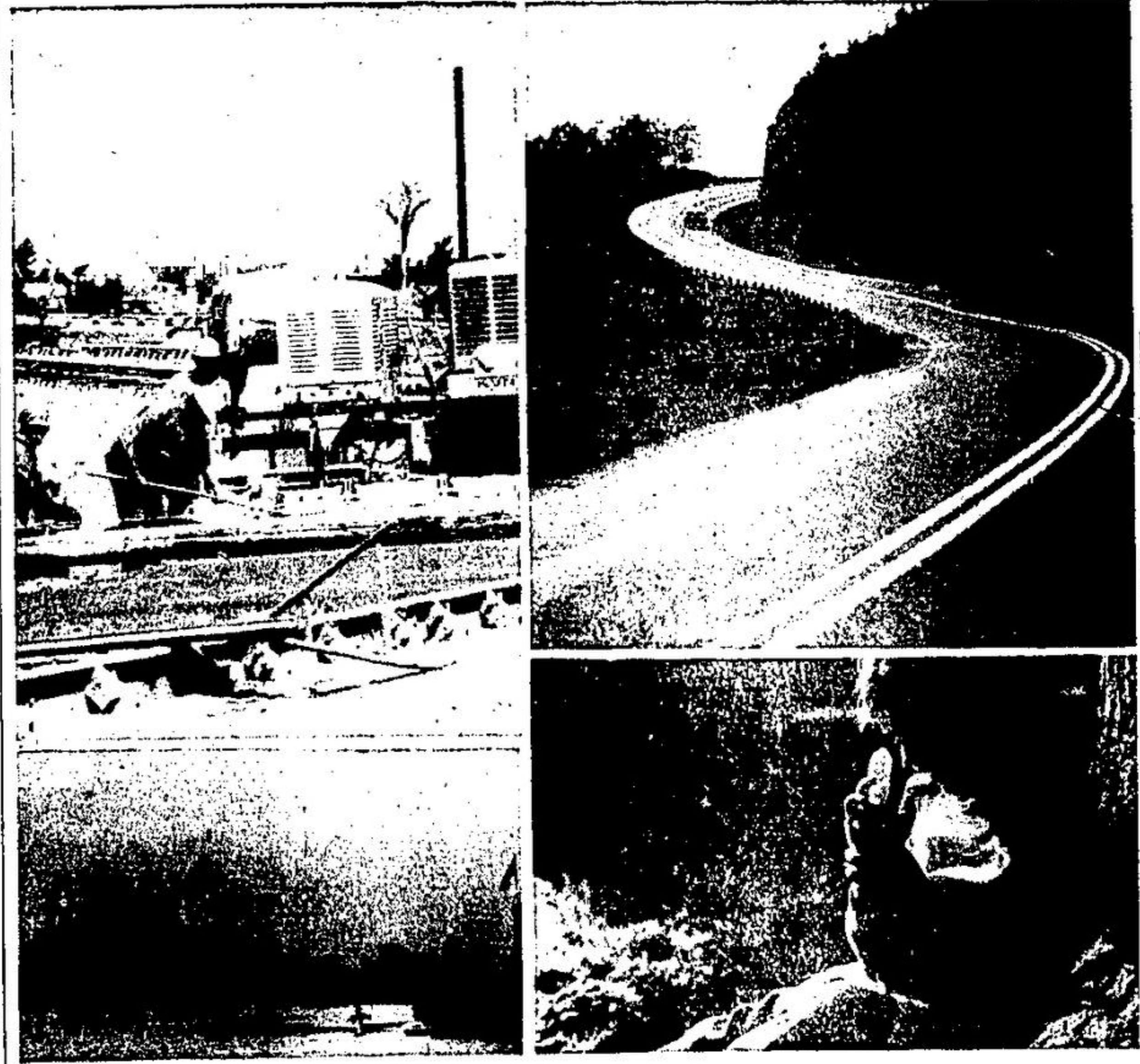
**Champion Status for Wynfield Papillon**

Five more points at a recent Kitchener show have given Starheirs Audacious Miss (Am. Champ) Canadian Championship status.

The Wynfield's Papillon had a few weeks ago earned eight of her 10 points at the Metropolitan club show.

At the same Kitchener show, Virginia Snider, age 12, of Wynfield's, won the junior handling class over 34 other contestants. She handled Wynfield's, Nadia as she completed her Canadian Championship.

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we had a surplus to boot. Yet, needed programs have not been neglected. The Ontario Housing Corporation for example, has housed 120,000 people to date and currently has almost a billion dollars worth of programs active in nearly 200 Ontario Communities. We need a vigorous economy of course, to support these important programs. And, that's where you come in. Though our productivity has doubled in ten years and our incomes in twelve, Ontarians don't sit on their successes. There's a demanding decade ahead full of challenges and opportunities to make the quality of our lives better yet. To meet these challenges we've got to believe in ourselves. Which, when you think about it, isn't such a bad idea.

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