

# Hornby Store: A Travellers' Lawyer Headed Aid with Everything to Sell County Liberal Executive

The flavour of the old general store is still preserved at the Hornby store, where residents meet every day to collect their mail from the pigeon holes along the wall.

Rubber boots, straw hats and work pants mingle with cereal boxes and modern day drug sundries, while gleaming meat counters and frozen foods sit comfortably alongside cow chains, fresh vegetables, still in the farmers' crates, and unprocessed honey from his neighbour on the 7th Line.

Owner William Cooley says he even has a coal scuttle for sale, "but there's little call for it," he admitted.

**MAIL ROUTES**  
The store services two rural

mail routes, in addition to selling hunting and fishing licences, and in a more up to date vein takes films for developing.

The location at the corner of Steeles Avenue and the 7th Line turns it into a traveller's aid station with owner William (Bill) Cooley directing drivers at least three times a day.

Bill Cooley is not the traditional home-spun type of general store keeper. A friendly man, he is still crisp and business like, reflecting his background at the busy Toronto International Airport, working for a custom broker for 10 years.

**SQUARE NAILS**  
He took over the store in 1969,

from his father-in-law R. W. Crawford who operated it for approximately 20 years. This store was built over 45 years ago by H. Robertson, after the first one was destroyed by fire. The next owner was W. J. Thompson, who sold it to R. W. Crawford.

The store and house stands on an acre of land, which originally included a warehouse and livery stable. Even now square headed nails turn up in the garden, probably from the old livery stable.

At one time gas pumps stood beside the dusty country road, but they are no more just as the dusty country land has become a busy hard-topped road.

A Georgetown lawyer since 1954, and a past president of Halton Liberal Association, Maurice Edwin Manderson, Q.C., 20 Tyers Avenue, died suddenly in Georgetown hospital July 15.

Mr. Manderson, who had returned home from hospital a few days before, had a recurrence of the heart trouble for which he was receiving treatment.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Howard Manderson, he was born in Dresden, attended school there and in Chatham and graduated from University of Western Ontario, London, in 1933. He was a 1936 law graduate of Osgoode Hall, Toronto.



**MAURICE MANDERSON**  
Chatham; Mrs. Edith Barrett, London; Mrs. Shirley Haggerty, Sarnia; Mrs. Mabel McKenzie, Detroit, Michigan; Mrs. Bessie Blackwell, Blenheim; Mrs. Dorothy Higgsby, Pt. Claire, Quebec; Howard, James, Mrs. Susie Wilmott and Mrs. Ivy Wilmott, Dresden.

Funeral service in Knox Presbyterian Church Tuesday morning was conducted by Rev. Peter Barrow. Pallbearers were Alan Van Dusen, Agincourt, Don Grantham, Woodbridge, Dr. Harry Harley, Oakville, Frederick Helson, Garfield McGilvray and Jim Court.

A second service took place in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Dresden, Wednesday with interment following in Dresden Cemetery.

He joined the succession duties department of the provincial government, and later set up his own law practice in Timmins, leaving this to enlist with the airforce in World War II, serving as a flight lieutenant. He was with the Judge Advocate's General's office in Ottawa.

After the war he practiced law in Dresden, coming to Georgetown in 1954. His son William joined him three years ago, following his call to the bar, and the firm name became Manderson and Manderson.

Mr. Manderson became a Queen's Counsel some years ago.

He was a member of the Canadian Legion and a charter member of the Rotary Club of Georgetown.

He leaves his wife, Sylvia Thompson, two sons, William of Georgetown and Robert, at home; a granddaughter Stephanie; and brothers and sisters, Mrs. Vivian Keeley.



Cooleys general store in Hornby.

**Ballinafad—A History by Miss Beatrice Hills**

## Chris Nixon Was First On Mail Route to 'Fad'

**GEORGETOWN ALLIANCE CHURCH**  
(Evangelical)  
Centennial Public School  
Minister: D. J. Phillips  
Telephone 877-9816  
9.45 a.m. Sunday School  
11 a.m. Morning Worship  
7 p.m. Evening Service  
45 Pennington Cr.

**Come to Church**

**Mountainview Baptist Church**  
Minister: Rev. W. R. Cairns  
Organist: Mrs. W. Townend  
10 a.m. Church School  
11 a.m. Morning Worship  
7.30 p.m. Bible Study  
"We preach Christ Crucified"  
VISITORS WELCOME

**CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH**  
7th Line  
Services 9.30 a.m. & 4.00 p.m.  
REV. A. J. VAN DENPOL  
Listen to CHIN FM (Dial 101)  
BACK TO GOD HOUR  
Sundays 8.00 a.m.  
Also CHIC (Dial 790)  
7.30 a.m.

**St. George's Church**  
ANGELICAN  
60 Guelph Street  
Rector: The Rev'd R. Gallagher, B.A., S.T.B.  
Trinity VII  
8 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
10 a.m. Choral Service

**Immanuel Lutheran Church**  
Windsor Road at Carole St.  
Rev. Harold R. Patzer  
11.00 a.m. Worship Service

**GEORGETOWN'S EVANGELISTIC CENTRE**  
**MAPLE AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH**  
REV. ROBERT C. LOHNES, Pastor  
BIBLE PREACHING—11 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
Family Sunday School—9.45 a.m.  
A FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

**Georgetown Pentecostal Church**  
Main St. N.—Rev. Jack McCallum—877-1875  
10 a.m. Sunday School  
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
Tuesday 8.00 p.m.  
Prayer & Bible Study  
Everyone heartily invited

**St. John's United Church**  
11 Guelph St.  
KNOX PRESBYTERIAN—ST. JOHN'S UNITED  
JOINT SUMMER SERVICES.  
ALL OF JULY  
V.45 GLEN WILLIAMS,  
11 a.m. Georgetown  
Rev. Peter Barrow Conducting  
NURSERY CARE

In 1913 or early 1914 the post office officials decided to begin delivering mail along certain roads or routes.

This route was to go north from Georgetown Post Office to McCullough's cross road, then west one mile to 7th Line through Ballinafad, continue north five lots to Peacock corner, then east one mile and south on the 8th Line and came out rather abruptly on to McCullough's cross road and back to the Post Office.

This office was on lower Main Street in between two other buildings where Mr. John McDermid was or had been Post Master.

This was to be Rural Route No. 1 Georgetown (R.R.1.). This occurred three or four years after Mr. Ab Farnell arrived at Ballinafad store.

Each family along that route was advised to buy a galvanized box and have their name painted on it. I think they were \$2.50 each.

They were to set a post in the ground at their driveway and fasten the box on it and be ready for delivery by March 1st, 1914.

Mr. Chris Nixon was the first mail carrier. He had to sort the mail in the office and place it beside him in the cutter so it would be ready to put in each box as he came to it.

He also picked up a locked sack of mail to leave at Ballinafad Post Office.

In winter, he drove a horse to a cutter and in summer a buggy. In between seasons, which ever he thought best. When roads were icy the horse had to be sharp shod.

He drove north over the White Bridge to McCullough's Cross-road then one mile west to 7th Line, then north to Silver Creek where there was a jog to the right to the top of the hill, on up past Millar's Corner until he came to another jog to the right to get up Blue Mountain hill, then on up to Ballinafad where he crossed from Esqueting to the north and post office on the north east corner which is in Esqueting Township, took a locked mail bag in.

These days there is a certain distance of that post office were supposed to mail letters there and receive mail there. It is the same today.

He proceeded north to Peacock corner then east one mile and south on the 8th Line where he passed from Erin Twp. to Esqueting, on south for 5 lots till he came to a small bridge over Hickory Falls with a nasty hill to go down.

In the valley there were two mail boxes there on to another bridge and stream and up the hill known as Nobles' Hill years ago.

On south again across another bridge and curve to the right and up rather abruptly to McCullough's Crossroad and on south to the office in town.

The first to have cars in the vicinity of the 'Fad' were Messrs. D. and J. Van der Natter of the 7th Line.

When cars became more plentiful those on the left side of the road were asked to transfer their post and mail box to the right side lest the mail man got hit criss-crossing the road.

When anyone put mail in their box for town they were to turn the box with the flap facing the road and if he had mail for that box he left it that way. If not he turned it straight with the road, this was a silent sign for each.

Sometime during the years, the house in the valley to the left burned down. Shortly that the one on the right changed their box to another location so it was no longer necessary to drive down that hill.

What kind of weather and roads did these earliest mail carriers have when roads would be drifted and there was no such thing as a snow-plow? When those machines did come into use they only were on the highways or main roads.

**MUST GO THROUGH**  
in the cold and blustery weather. When the frost is on the rail. Would you like to face a blizzard. With half a ton of mail? In the biting blizzard weather. When the snow comes to your knees; Would you like to fish for penials. While your feet and fingers freeze? When outdoors the wind is whistling. And the air is full of snow. Would you like to have a jitney. And the blained thing would not go? Yes, I love the good old fireside. Sipping coffee from a pail. But I have to buck the snow-drifts. Cause the farmers want their mail.

The world's most deadly animal may be the sea wasp, a five-inch jellyfish which drifts with the waters off northern Australia. Swimmers brushed by its trailing tentacles usually die within five minutes from a virulent venom. There is no known antidote.

**\$9750 Grant**  
Honourable James Snow, M.P.P. for Halton East and Minister of Government Services, announced this week that approval has been given by the Minister of Natural Resources, The Honourable Leo Bernier, for a provincial grant to the Halton Region Conservation Authority in the amount of \$9,750.

### Off to Saskatchewan

East met west when five bilingual Saskatchewan visitors stayed at the homes of four local girls for the past two weeks.

Now the four Georgetown girls, Marie LeBlanc, Denis Parent, Louise Migue, and Jeannine Albert, have returned to Saskatchewan for a two week stay as guests of Evelyne Le Blanc, Denise Houle, Stella Gareau, Jeannine Gaudette, and Rose Marie Gareau.

While they were here they took in most of the popular sights visiting, the Parliament Buildings, Stratford, Niagara Falls, Ontario Place, Toronto City Hall, Dominion Centre, the Science Centre, Casa Loma, and travelled to Ottawa and Hull.

The inter-provincial trip was arranged through the Bilingual Department of the Secretary of State.



Georgetown girls and their Saskatchewan guests. Front row from left, Denise Parent, Rose Marie Gareau, Marie Le Blanc, Jeannine Albert. Back row from left, Evelyne Le Blanc, Denise Houle, Stella Gareau, Jeannine Gaudette and Louise Migue.



### OUTDOORS

By GEORGE HOARE  
**Man Develops Feeling for Wildlife with Increased Knowledge**

All animals need food and some kind of shelter or cover. This must be provided chiefly by the natural world in which they live. As the settlers cleared the land for their farms, animals which preferred the deep forest (such as the lynx) declined in numbers, while those like the cottontail rabbit, which did well in open country, increased.

As cities have grown larger and spread over farmlands, the food and cover needed by some animals have disappeared. In such cases, the animals rarely move to another area, they simply die.

**PAID OF NATURE**  
Finally we must realize that man, too, is a part of nature. He depends upon the plants produced by the soil just as all of our mammals do, directly or indirectly. Because man has the ability to use his experience intelligently, he can achieve an understanding with nature. Through this he can develop plans to insure a continuing abundance of our wild creatures by preserving or increasing the food and shelter which they require.

Thus, by increasing his knowledge and using it, man develops a feeling for wildlife. He begins, once again, like the settlers to feel at home with nature.

**ABOUT THE ARTIST**  
Martin Glen Loates is a young, self-taught Ontario artist who has won recognition for the quality of his wildlife watercolours and sketches. Loates has had numerous showings of his work, and his sponsors have included the Federation of Ontario Naturalists and the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto, the Museum of Natural History in Buffalo, and the McMichael Conservation Collection of Art. Maclean's, American Sportsman, the Canadian, and other magazines have carried reproductions of his work across the continent.

Born in Toronto in 1945, Glen Loates came to art through an early interest in wildlife. While a mere boy, he painted insects and birds in a meticulous style which has developed into the extraordinary detail and accuracy of fine brush work which distinguish his paintings. Even the small reproductions in this booklet reveal that accuracy in pett and paw has not been permitted to detract from the composition. The subject animals are not posed but taken appealingly from life in a natural position.

The Loates form and detail require an intensive study of wildlife, and it is not unusual for one of his paintings to take several months to complete. But when it is finished, the artist's sensitivity has become our own, to a degree, and we see nature more clearly through his eyes.

Any interested persons can contact Martin Glen Loates, at 31, Commissioners St., Toronto, 239, Ontario.

This has to be all for this week. So enjoy the outdoors, safe journey, and light lines.

### Alert Swimmer Averts Drowning At Quarry

Two unidentified teenagers were saved from drowning in the Waterfalls Park quarry Sunday afternoon by a Streetsville man.

Dr. F. H. Dean, a chemist at the Ontario Research Foundation at Sheridan Park, had just swam across the quarry with his 12 year old daughter and was treading water when he heard a youth about 30 feet out from the quarry's edge yell, "I'm drowning."

"At first I thought he was joking, but later he cried for help a second time and I started to swim toward him," he told The Herald.

He said when he got to where the shouts had come from he found two youths, both in trouble.

**PULLED UNDER**  
"I got hold of the boy nearest me and started for shore with my hand under his chin," said Dr. Dean. "I found out later he had gone to the aid of his friend and floundered himself."

Dr. Dean said when he went back to help the second youth the boy managed to get an arm around his neck and pull him under.

"I told him to take it easy and not panic, but he wouldn't loosen his grip and for a while it looked like we were both going to drown," he said.

"A crowd had gathered on the edge of the quarry and when I shouted for somebody to help nobody moved," Dr. Dean said. "The boy pulled me under again, and when I managed to get my head above water the second time I yelled again."

**DEATH GRIP**  
Dr. Dean said he finally managed to twist the youth's wrist to make him relinquish his death grip. He said he managed to get back to shore by himself by floating on his back. His second call for help had stirred somebody on shore he said because he remembers other bodies in the water taking the second youth the rest of the way.

"I thought I was a goner," Dr. Dean said. "If there had been a life preserver or even a rope available we wouldn't have come so close to a tragedy."

He said he never did find out the youths' names. Neither bothered to come over and thank him.

Peanuts were brought into America on slave ships. They were used to feed the slaves on the voyage from Africa.

and service still lives at IGA

IGA Lucky Shopper: Carol Hall, 36 Byron Street - '64

**IGA PERSONAL SERVICE from Mr. IGA**

Service with a personal touch! That's what you'll find every day, at MR. IGA's store. Because MR. IGA cares about his customers. He takes the time to make certain he's giving you the finest in quality, selection and prices. He's always there too, with a helping hand when you need advice on food shopping. Friendly, personal service — that's what makes shopping at IGA such a happy experience!

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**Kraft Dinner** 6 7/4-OZ. PKGS. \$1

**Facelle Royale Toilet Tissue** ASSORTED COLORS 2-ROLL PKG. 29¢

**Wilson's Soft Drinks** (ASST'D FLAVORS) 28 FL. OZ. NON-RETURNABLE BOTTLES 5 for \$1

**"TROPICAL TREAT" DOLE Bananas** 12¢ LB.

**LESCHONS CALIFORNIA PRODUCE OF U.S.A. NECTARINES** 59¢

**LEAFY FROM HEAD'S CANADA No. 1 GRADE LETTUCE** 2 39¢

**LOWE BROS. SLACKERS OUT. GROWN CANADA No. 1 GRADE CUCUMBERS** 2 39¢

FOOD PRICES EFFECTIVE MON., THRU SAT., JULY 19 - 22

**Raisin Bread** 4 16 OZ. LOAVES \$1

**Applesauce** 2 13 FL. OZ. TINS 29¢

**IGA Peas** 2 19 FL. OZ. TINS 35¢

**IGA Corn** 2 14 FL. OZ. TINS 29¢

**SUGAR CRISP 9-OZ., ALPHA BITS 10-OZ., POST CEREALS** 2 79¢

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

**Fresh PORK ROASTS** 75¢ LB. **TENDERLOIN PORTION (3-LB. AVG.)** 85¢ LB. **LOIN PORK CHOPS** 99¢ LB. **SMOKED PIG'S SHOULDER** 59¢ LB.

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