

## News of the district

### Population up by 2,000

GEORGETOWN Georgetown's population jumped almost two thousand over the last year. The exact figures released by assessor Marshall Bain show a total population of 14,528, a jump of 1,928 over last September 30's roll, which showed a total of 12,600.

The assessor has the population distribution broken down by age groups, as well as by wards.

The age breakdown shows Ward three has by far the largest number of children under the age of three (461). Ward two has the largest teenage population (592), and Ward one the largest number of residents over the age of 70 (268).

### Regional Peel?

BRAMPTON Peel County officials will soon find out if their plan for a regional government is acceptable to the provincial Government.

Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough received from the county council's regional government review committee a county brief recommending legislation to form the Regional Municipality of Peel. The document has been adopted in principle by the county.

Mr. McKeough said after the meeting that his department will study the brief and that he would give an answer within a month.

### Purchase Brant's ring

BURLINGTON A ring once worn by Mohawk chief Joseph Brant has been purchased by the Joseph Brant Museum here from an Edmonton woman for \$14,000.

The sale was negotiated by Mrs. Duncan Fraser, secretary of the museum board.

Plans are to display the ring in the same case as the gorget, recently purchased at a Toronto auction sale. The gorget was presented to Chief Brant by King George III.

Chief Brant is believed to have purchased the ring in New York after returning from England, where he received the gorget from King George. The chief spent the last nine years of his life in Burlington.

### Pillar of Cutten

GUELPH The former president of the Guelph Cutten Club, G. Ernest Robertson, was honored with the presentation of a portrait and a signed scroll citing his service to the club over the years.

The presentation was made at a dinner at the club on College Ave., E. by Wes. Beatty, Acton, former club director.

Frank Brett, chairman of the affair, noted Mr. Robertson's contributions to the club and said the golf course "could very well be an experimental field belonging to the university or be an area of streets and houses or just a memory in the history of our great city" had it not been for Mr. Robertson's efforts to arrange for the purchase of the golf course in the late 1930s.

Mr. Brett called Mr. Robertson "one of the main supporting pillars of this club."

Mr. Robertson, in accepting the portrait by artist Evan MacDonald, paid tribute to Cutten Club board members and shareholders for their contributions to the club and termed the membership "loyal and enthusiastic."

### A record breaker

ERIN The Erin Advocate declares that Erin fair on Thanksgiving weekend broke all records. The Main St. was jammed with traffic on Thanksgiving Day, and the secretary-manager Elmer McKinnon said there was the largest entry ever. Many from the district attended, including George Hawes of Orangeville, who's in his 100th year, and S. E. Griffin, R.R. 2, Acton, who is in his 99th year.

### Came in suitable wrapping

FERGUS The distribution of a special issue of the Ontario student newspaper from the University of Guelph, caused less furor in Fergus than in other places because the paper did not receive wide distribution, according to the Fergus newspaper.

The special edition of the paper was critical of the administration of high schools and the chief complaints came from the language that was used in some of the articles.

A letter written by Bruce Ronald, president of the student's council at the Fergus school, said the paper had "socially unacceptable language and a negative approach." This letter, written to the Ontario at Guelph, advised that the paper would not be generally distributed to the students and the 500 copies sent to Fergus would be held and then destroyed if not picked up.

In the Kitchener area, students from the University of Waterloo distributed the newspaper at high schools there and then called public meetings to discuss the issues. Among the objections raised was one by a student who couldn't see how the school had the power to forbid student smoking on the street a block from the school.

The main complaints from high school officials is that the paper, a special supplement of the regular University of Guelph newspaper, was attempting to create unrest in the high schools and they expressed disgust at the way the paper was written.

The editors of the Ontario were informed by the Fergus Student's Council that "if more constructive criticism is shown in future editions and a decent use of English language made, your paper may be considered for distribution." It was felt that the good points in the paper were outnumbered by the poorer points.

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