

# THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

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## Fall Fair Coming

There are so many new Georgetown residents since last fall, that an early word about the annual fall fair might be in order.

This year Georgetown's big day is Saturday, October 5th... and if you think the CNE is something, then you aren't versed with the more than a hundred-year-old fair sponsored by Esquing Agricultural Society.

In its own way, the local fair competes in every way with the Ex. We may be lacking Bob Hope, but who could better sub for him than the district's own Vince Mountford. We have cattle and horses on display that have been, or could be winners in Toronto. And we particularly mean it when we say that the hall exhibit is more tastefully arranged than any such in Toronto.

Our midway may not be as extensive, but when the music starts and the rides rotate, you

could find no happier group of young people anywhere. The candy floss is just as good, the ice cream and hamburgs equally so, as at the Ex... and you can get fleeced as cheerfully at some of the midway booths here as you can with their more expensive city counterparts.

Fair day is a time that no one in their right mind would miss.

Just walking along, saying hello to the people you meet every day, renewing acquaintances with visitors from a distance, watching the midway and the harness races, savouring the assortment of cooking smells, and touring the exhibit building make fair day one to remember.

Circle your calendar for October 5th and be sure to take in Georgetown's Fair. You won't be disappointed.

## Change Will Be Welcomed

A proposed change in location for Georgetown's nomination meeting this year will be welcome news to most of the people who will be attending this important December meeting.

The public library, used for this purpose for the past several years, while making a suitable location in many ways, has one big disadvantage. Its acoustics are far from perfect, and it is only the strongest speaker who can make his voice carry past more than the first few rows of specta-

tors. There is limited seating also, and as the town grows it is fair to assume that attendance at the meeting will increase in the same proportion.

This year it is probable that the nomination meeting will take place in the auditorium of Wrigglesworth School. Here there will be no trouble in accommodating all those wishing to attend, and speakers on the platform will be clearly heard by everyone.

## Not A Council Matter

We cannot agree with a motion passed at last week's council meeting when councillors, with little discussion, registered a strong protest against a proposed rate increase by the Bell Telephone Company.

There was little discussion when the motion was placed on the table, and one could hardly assume that nine council members are so well versed with the financial structure of the telephone company that they could give an opinion on whether, as Bell says, the company needs an extra 24 million dollars to operate efficiently and provide adequate earnings for shareholders next year.

We should want to be better versed in the matter before offering any opinion on increased

rates. We think council's action was prompted, perhaps, by daily newspaper publicity. The mayor of Toronto, for instance, has publicly stated his opposition. One political party has also criticized the upward trend.

As a private company, operating in a public service field, the Bell firm is regulated by the Board of Transport Commissioners. Any rate increase must be approved by this board, and we can have some assurance that if phone rates increase, the board will deem them necessary. Motions like those passed by council can have little bearing on the problem other than to tell the board what it already knows — that no one likes to pay more for anything if it can be helped.

## What Do You Know About Streets?

For some time we have been considering a series of articles in the Herald, giving the history of street names.

Many local streets have obvious names — King, Queen, Park, Victoria. Newer ones pertain to current history — the Delrex streets named for councillors and past mayors, the Swanek and Sunbeam subdivisions which took names from the Tyers and Hewson families. This part of the job would be easily compiled, and at the least we intend to put it in print as a contribution to

future town historical records.

We would be particularly pleased to hear from older residents who might have bits of information about other streets. McNab, for instance, where our own home is located. Ewing, Arletta, Murdock and Charles, Edith, Young, Sarah and John.

Street names are a valuable part of a town's history and the Herald would like to perpetuate them by putting the story in print.

## Blame "Highway Hypnosis" For Super-Highway Accidents

Some of the very safety features that have been built into super-highways are partly to blame for Canada's increasing number of traffic fatalities.

So says an article in the August issue of the Imperial Oil Review, "highway hypnosis," brought on by the monotony of driving over mile after mile of near-perfect highway, is often the cause of serious accidents.

While built-in safety features, such as limited access, have reduced the actual number of accidents, those that do occur on super-highways are usually worse than on conventional roads.

Furthermore, says the article, super-highway accidents often have chain reactions. A single smash-up between two cars can cause

four or five additional cars to pile up in rear-end collisions.

What happens, apparently, is that the super-highway driver allows himself to be lulled into an exaggerated sense of security to the point where he can't handle his car when an emergency does arise.

The Review suggests a number of ways a driver can head off highway hypnosis. The motorist should avoid driving when sleepy, wear loose, comfortable clothing and pause occasionally for a hot drink.

He should vary his speed periodically and keep lively music on the radio. Running the windshield wipers briefly helps relieve the monotony. So does intermittently changing the headlight beam.

The safe driver makes regular checks. Aware that speeds can creep up unnoticed, he checks the speedometer needle at least once a minute. Every few seconds he glances at the rear-view mirror particularly on curves and, when passing, he keeps an eye on the gas gauge; running out of gasoline on a super-highway can be serious.

"Tail-gating" is a common cause of accidents, the Review claims. The wise driver stays a reasonable distance behind the driver in front—at least one car-length for every 10 miles per hour of speed.

The article concludes that super-highways should eventually bring safer driving, but motorists must learn to follow a new set of driving rules.

## Dr. Easson Brown Was Former Tor. University Staffer

Dr. W. Easson Brown, assistant East York coroner and until his retirement in 1956 an anesthetist on the staff of the Toronto General Hospital and the Dept. of Anesthesia, University of Toronto, died at his Muskoka summer home Friday. He was the father of James Easson Brown, R. R. 1, Norval.

Born in Arkona, Lambton County, in 1891, he was educated at Harbord Collegiate Institute and the University of Toronto, and graduated in medicine in 1916. After service overseas as a captain in the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps, Dr. Brown returned to Toronto and joined the staff of the Toronto General Hospital.

In collaboration with Professor George Lucas he did the laboratory work in the discovery of an anesthetic gas, cyclopropane, and was the first to administer it.

In 1923 he was also responsible for the introduction of propylene, and anesthetic producing insensitivity without loss of consciousness. Dr. F. G. Banting, co-discoverer of insulin, was the first person to whom it was administered.

During his university days Dr. Brown was an outstanding sprinter and hurdler. As a competitor for three years, and as an official he was connected with the university track meets for 47 years.

He was secretary of the advisory board to the University Athletic Association and a member of the Athletic Directorate of the university.

Recently interested in flying Dr. Brown was one of the first Canadian doctors to hold a pilot's license and the first student to take instruction and graduate (in 1929) from the Toronto Flying Club, Canada's oldest.

The control column of the de Havilland Moth which he first flew still occupies a place among the club's mementoes. A civil aviation medical examiner, Dr. Brown belonged to the Aero Medical Society and the Civil Aviation Medical Association.

Dr. Brown was a member of the Caduceus Club, the Medical Legal Society of Toronto; the Academy of Medicine of Toronto; the International Anesthesia Research Society; the American Society of Anesthesiologists and an honorary member of the English Medical Legal Society.

In 1938 Dr. Brown received a diploma in anesthesia from the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons, England. He was a member of the Independent Order of Foresters.

He leaves his wife, the former Irene Gallagher, and three children James Easson of Norval; Frederick Wallace of Casablanca, Morocco; and Pat of Toronto. A third son, William, was killed during the Second World War while in the RCAF.

ing in front of the Lindale herd and, therefore, you will not be surprised to learn that Maurice Beaty was tied with Geo. H. Innes & Son for the Premier Breeder Award.

### FARM NEWS

## Beaty Jerseys Get 4 Red Ribbons At C.N.E.

J. E. W. Halton Jersey Breeders were well and worthily represented at the Canadian National Exhibition by a strong string from the Lindale herd of Maurice C. Beaty of Trafalgar Township. In competition with 36 top herds from Central and Western Ontario, the Lindale herd won four red ribbons, not to mention numerous seconds, thirds, etc.

Those winning the highly coveted awards were Lindale Basil Estella Lucille 4th, which animal topped the strong dry cow class and then went on to take the reserve senior and reserve grand championship awards; Lindale Beacon Pinn Rose, the winner in the milking three-year-olds; Lindale Bijou D. Fairy 2, the winning senior heifer calf class. Fairy also won the reserve junior female award. The Lindale herd also won first on their progeny of Lindale Basil Star. If you should visit the cattle stables in the Coliseum, you will note the long string of prize ribbons hang-

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### STEN GUN MISSING IN ARMORY BREAK-IN

Thieves ransacked Georgetown armory last night and police are investigating loss of a sten gun which is missing.

The break-in was discovered by caretaker John Oliver when he entered the building this morning. He immediately contacted police.

A would-be thief lost some blood last Friday night when a second robbery attempt was made at the CreeMee stand beside the IGA store. Nothing was missing, but blood on the floor indicated that the intruder had received a cut when glass was broken.

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### RETARDED CHILDREN WILL BENEFIT FROM CONCERT

While on holidays this summer, Cathy Hale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. "Butter" Hale, 3 Col lege St., her cousin, Jill Hurst of Acton, and Vickie Lockerby of Toronto decided to stage a concert at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hugg at Glenwood

Beach, Lake Simcoe and raised the sum of \$140 with a program of skits and other entertainment.

It was their decision to turn the proceeds over to Mrs. Robert Buckner, Acton to be used to buy a record used in instructing retarded children at a special school in Milton.

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