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OVER ANXIOUS YVONNE IS FIRST BACK TO SCHOOL

YVONNE MOUNTAIN of 42 Shelley St. was probably the least reluctant school pupil when "S" DAY dawned cold and grey. So anxious in fact, was Yvonne, that she arrived at Holy Cross School on Maple Ave. long before anyone else, books piled high and ready for any assignment. Below she officially breaks the two months of freedom and walks willingly into the school foyer. At night, she sits in solitude surrounded by vacant desks. Contrary to the popular myth that school, to most pupils, simulates the end of the world, its resumption is actually greeted by suppressed glee by a great many who regard it as a respite with chums and a sure cure for summer boredom.



Domtar New Name For Papermill

Local Artist Has Exhibit

In the Chartered Trust Bank in the York Mills Shopping Centre at Bayview and York Mills, come September 14th, Harold Henry of Market St. will have a one-man show of his paintings.

The show featuring twelve paintings ranging from realist to abstract will last a month.

Mr. Henry, better known as a school principal, has only been painting seriously for the last two or three years. His subjects, both at Chapel St. and at Harrison School, and now at North York all know of his interest in art, but only lately have his paintings been shown in public.

WILL MINISTER TO CHURCH IN GRIMSBY

There will be a new minister at the Christian Reformed Church in Georgetown some time this fall.

The present minister, Rev. D. C. Cox will be leaving to take charge of a newly established church in Grimsby around the first of October.

Rev. Cox and his family have lived in Georgetown since March 1959.

The replacement for Rev. Cox has not been finally decided as yet.

Martin to Fill Warden's Term

Dr. Carl Martin, reeve of Milton, was elected Warden of Halton County, at a special county council meeting Tuesday afternoon in Milton.

The vacancy was created by the death of the late Warden, Wilfrid Bird, of Esquimau.

George Leslie, the newly elected Reeve of Esquimau, refused to be a candidate for Warden, saying he felt his health was not adequate to the demands made on the Warden.

Clerk Garfield Brown opened the meeting, expressing the deep shock felt by the whole county at Mr. Bird's death. One minute's silence was then observed in reverence for the late Warden.

In accepting the wardenship, Dr. Martin thanked council for the honour, but expressed regret that the election was necessary.

He went on to welcome the new deputy reeve from Esquimau, Wilfrid Leslie, who was making his first appearance at county council.

Lutherans Planning Church

Georgetown will soon have another major religious denomination included in its church buildings.

Council learned Tuesday that the Lutheran church is negotiating for purchase of a property in the Lane subdivision with Credit View Developments Ltd., which owns the land.

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A leading Georgetown industry will soon relinquish the name it has carried for over a quarter century.

Alliance Paper Mills, Ltd. will become a part of Domtar Pulp & Paper Limited, one of six companies in the Dominion Tar & Chemical Company organization which some time ago acquired ownership of the local mill.

Recently company employees were notified when a notice was posted on the bulletin board at the mill informing them of the new name.

The six former operating groups are being set up as individual companies to provide uniformity in nomenclature and to make clearer the scope of our operations in the public mind," the notice says.

Besides Domtar Pulp & Paper, associated companies will bear the names Domtar Chemicals, Domtar Construction Materials, Domtar Consumer Products, Domtar Newsprint and Domtar Packaging.

Originally known as Georgetown Coated Paper when the business was established by the late L. E. Fleck, the local industry took the Alliance name in the early thirties. Since the firm became a subsidiary of the Howard Smith Paper Co. it continued to operate as Alliance Paper Mills.

Delrex Will Accept Town's New Agreement

3 Councillors Press for Tax Payment First

Delrex Developments Ltd. has accepted terms set by council two weeks ago for signing of a new agreement which would release more residential building land provided industrial buildings are first constructed.

By-law 62-15 recently passed by council would form the basis for agreement with some added clauses including free school sites, an increase in the by-law's industrial requirements of 10% and arrangements by the firm for progressive payment of back taxes.

Tuesday council received an agreement which the Delrex firm said had been prepared in consultation with the town solicitor.

Council decided before taking any action to meet with the town solicitor.

Three councillors were outspoken in opposing any agreement until the company has paid back taxes.

The agreement would provide \$20,000 in back taxes immediately and further payments as land is released for building.

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Exhibition Highlights Town, District Products Stimulate Community Pride, Says Cock

Georgetown industries will show their wares at the Georgetown Industrial Exhibition to be held at the Arco September 6th, 7th and 8th. Their products will be displayed to visiting industrialists, government officials, and their fellow citizens.

Thursday afternoon at 5:00 p.m., Hon. John Wintermyer, O.C., M.P., will cut the ribbon officially opening the fair. However, many other public figures will be in attendance, included in the impressive roster are Dr. Harry Harley, MD, MP, Halton; Bruce Bear, MP Peal; J. R. Dalaney of the Dept. of Economics & Development; E. D. Jones, Industrial Development; L. S. Campbell, Chief of the Products Research Division; D. Prentice of the Dept. of Immigration, B. Wilson, General Manager of the Toronto Industrial Commission, plus our own town officials.

While Thursday evening's showing is by invitation only, on Friday evening and Saturday all day the general public is welcome. An admission fee of 25c will be charged to help defray expenses.

The main purpose of the Exhibition, sponsored jointly by the Industrial and Town Planning Committee of Council and the local Industrial Commission, is the induction of other industries to locate here by showing what has already been accomplished. However, it is also hoped that many local residents will realize what is actually going on in these industries they may pass every day.

Not all is seriousness, however, the Georgetown Citizens' Band and the Georgetown Town Citizens' Band will be on hand to lighten then proceedings and organist Paul Barber will be featured several times throughout the fair. In addition, door prizes, donated by the Georgetown merchants, will be drawn every hour on Friday night and Saturday.

Members of the committee in charge of the exhibition are: Industrial and Town Planning Chairman W. R. Cock, Industrial Commission Chairman Roger Wade, Commission Secretary Peter Barry, Commissioners Gordon Sampson and Harold Baird, Arena Board members R. Lane and Dick Licata, Mayor Doug Sargent and Councillors Fred Harrison, Jim Brown, Bob McNally.

"While not all Georgetown industries will be represented, we have an interesting selection," Chairman Cock reports. "I hope this will stimulate pride in our community," he added.

The companies planning to exhibit at the fair include — Smith & Stone, Deltacraft, Georgetown Upholstering, Provincial Paper, United Gas, The Georgetown Herald, Varian Associates, Elias Rogers Fuel, Georgetown Tool and Die, Credit River Boat Co., C. Smith, Compact Industries, Apple Products, Industrial Commission, Yawn of Georgetown, Meadowdale Growers, Bell Telephones, Zenith Tool & Die, Georgetown Hospital, Georgetown Hydro, Alliance Paper, H.L. Equipment, Delrex Developments, Gentel & Ford, (furniture finishers), Canadian Marietta, Georgetown Lead

er, Henry Davis, Bagwell Lumber, P. Graham Bell, Premier Building Supplies, Lane's Transport, Burns' Transport, the Georgetown Fire Dept. and Volunteer Ambulance Service.

With Toronto Exhibition now just a memory, Georgetown Fair will hold the spotlight in this district. The dates are September 21 - 22, just two weeks from Friday and Saturday.

The fair will once again provide patrons with an afternoon of fun and frolic, plus a look at the many wonderful exhibits on the grounds. Bernard Midway will be on hand to entertain young and old, both Friday evening and Saturday.

The harness races will be a feature at this year's fair, with three classes, 2:28; 3:24 and 2:21 being run off during Saturday afternoon. A special prize list for jumping horses starts at 10 a.m. and should bring out some of Ontario's finest horses.

The hall display and contests should be well filled, as some outstanding prizes are being offered in the home-baking and ladies' work classes. An example is the Standard Brands special for home-baking amounting to over \$400 in cash prizes. There are dozens of other specials to attract the lady of the house.

There is also a prize list for school children and a special pie competition for boys and gandy competition for girls.

There will be the usual showing of registered cattle, sheep side or at the Herald Office.

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Georgetown Fair Only Two Weeks Away

Harness Races, Midway Feature Yearly Event

and horses, plus a pony show, which should attract a good number in this class.

If you want a good afternoon's entertainment, don't miss Georgetown Fair. The hall will be open as usual on Friday evening from 7 to 10 p.m.



Two GHS graduates were notified last week that they were eligible for Dominion - Provincial Type A Bursaries, to be used toward a university education.

Monty Hyde and Diane Dutchburn were awarded \$500, each. Monty will attend York University in Toronto this year.

Diane will not be using her bursary since she has made plans to take a course at Shaw's Business School in Toronto.

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SEEK TENDERS FOR GARBAGE

Council on Tuesday decided to advertise for tenders for garbage collection and sanitary landfill disposal.

Tenders, which will be for a three-year contract, will be subject to the town's garbage by-law 58-39 and its amendments and must be received at the municipal office by 5 p.m. on Friday, September 14th.

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THE HISTORIC Lawson mill at Stewarttown, which has been in the family for four generations has changed hands. The mill was sold to Master Feeds, and the change became effective on Tuesday when Stuart Hall of Oshawa took over the managerial reins. The complete history of the mill will appear in a future issue.

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