



— Peter Jones, Georgetown

**'OL' FISHIN' HOLE' WITH PRIZES**  
DESPITE THE FISHING lines these young fry aren't after young fryers. It's much more serious business than that (get a load of those expressions) This is the Fish Pond at the Lions' Jamboree, a perennial mecca for wide-eyed anglers seeking all kinds of novelties.

## Department Will Review Terms of Land Release

### Hope Answer Ready Within Two Weeks

The Dept. of Municipal Affairs will comply with last week's request by Georgetown council in giving its opinion on terms of a new land release agreement which council has offered to Delrex Developments Ltd.

A letter from L. R. Cummings, deputy minister, was received and read to council Monday indicating the department's interest in "dealing with the difficult and somewhat urgent problems which appear to have arisen in previous negotiations with respect to an amended agreement," as the letter states.

The council request was relayed to the department following the council meeting of a week ago. Acting clerk A. C. McBride, solicitor George C. Howson, auditor Walter Pope and Deputy Reeve Wm. M. Hunter formed the delegation which interviewed Mr. Cummings.

**Financial Position**  
Mr. Cummings said in his letter that his department is anxious to help council in every way possible.

"You will appreciate, however," his letter states that before department officers can form an opinion, a somewhat detailed study of the history of the present agreements, the experience of the town under the present arrangements and, inter-

...effect, the financial position of the town, will be required."

This will take some time, he said, but it is hoped that the Georgetown request can be completed within the next two weeks. Council will be advised in writing of the department's views.

**Held Conference**  
Mr. Cummings suggests that following a written report, a conference be held with all council members.

"I have some doubt whether in the interests of the town this conference should take place during a regular or special council meeting, or at an informal conference in this office," he concludes.

"Very good news indeed," Mayor Sargent termed the letter.

**Unopened Road**  
Mr. Baines then asked permission for his client to open and use at his own expense completely an unopened township road allowance running between Wilsons and McLeans, just up the hill past the township office.

Both Coun. R. Lawson and W. Linham felt there was no objection to the use of the road as long as the township was in no way involved in any expense.

Councillor Currie stated since anyone has a right to use a township road, he felt no written permission was necessary.

"I agree," said Mr. Baines. "However, I can't convince the other lawyer of that, without something in writing."

Mr. Baines will discuss the matter with township solicitor Tom Van Sicker.

**Lowest Bid**  
At their meeting Monday night, Exacting Council awarded the lowest bid to Italian Paving Ltd., the contract for construction of a bridge at Lot 1, Concession 6 and 7. Their tender price was \$4,840.50.

A bid of \$2,030 was accepted from Isaac Sauve for the construction of a culvert at lot 2, Concession 8 and 6. In addition, Mr. Sauve was awarded a contract for repairing a culvert at lot 29, concession 4 and 5 at a cost of \$250.

In each case the lowest bids were accepted, subject to the approval of the Dept. of Highways. A total of five bids were received on the construction work.

**Discontinue Work**  
In accordance to the township council, the Ballinafad Community Centre Board would be in attendance.

In the meantime it will be recommended that the contractor discontinue work until all the points in doubt are cleared up.

Appearing on behalf of a client who owns land across the creek, behind the Stewart-

## Nippy Days, Burning Leaves More Than Signs of Fall

### County Assessor Must Reveal Check Figures

#### Council Discusses Assessment Review

A discussion on Georgetown's share of the county equalized assessment, which local politicians feel is too high, erupted into a minor council battle Monday when four councillors favoured adopting the Dept. of Municipal Affairs manual as the basis for local assessing.

Last spring, assessment commissioner Joseph Gibbons told council that Georgetown assessment figures had been updated by the county, with a consequent increase in the local tab for county costs, on the basis of a 'spot check' made by county assessor Ford Rogers.

Mr. Rogers came up with assessment figures above those of the local assessment department, but refused to reveal details about his check or compare his figures with Mr. Gibbons.

Deputy Reeve Hunter said Monday that the county's assessment committee has now ordered this done and a meeting between the two assessors is being scheduled.

Never Told  
During the discussion it was revealed that Georgetown is the only county municipality not using the D.M.A. manual.

Mayor Sargent said that no town has ever been told it must be used and until revisions are made, he does not think there will be any specific order to do so.

"If we use the county's out of step except us," quipped Cr. Harrington.

Reeve Elliott pointed out that spot checks had also been made by the Department of Municipal Affairs and these had been opposite to the county, as they had arrived at lower assessments.

"If we adopted DMA and decrease our assessment, our mill rate will jump, and this will be an added hindrance in our search for industry," he said.

"If that's so why didn't the Ford plant locate here instead of in Oakville which is using DMA?" wondered Cr. Harrington.

Cr. Cock motion was made calling for adoption of the DMA manual locally.

Not Enough  
Cr. McNeilly said the manual has been prepared by specialists. And the fact that one group finds Georgetown assessments low and another high indicates that "some taxpayers are being overtaxed and others are not paying enough."

Acton had gone to the DMA

### Bill Hayward Wins Jamboree Car Draw

Cousins came in handy. For instance, to sell tickets to Lion Tom Ludwidge sold cousin Bill Hayward ticket number 648 on the Ford Fairlane last week and today William is richer by one 1962 car.

Number 648 was pulled Saturday night at the Lions Jamboree by Fair Board president Garfield McGillivray.

Since the prize is a two door and the Haywards have been thinking in terms of a four door for their next one, the Fairlane will go as a trade-in. Bill commutes to Malton.

Coincidentally ticket seller Tom was also car-draw chairman and reported only 489 of the \$5 tickets were sold netting the club something like \$100. A thousand were printed.

The Jamboree, annual Lions project ran two nights, Friday and Saturday, and featured Bingo, Crown and Anchor, Fish Pond, Over and Under, Dart games, and a Chicken Booth. Clientele turned over between \$475 and \$500. Scotty Herkes was chairman.

## It's Georgetown Fair On Friday, Saturday

The nip of autumn in the air these evenings is about as good publicity as the Esquimaux Agricultural Society could ask for. And those turning leaves, and that mauve sky just above where the sun dipped below the horizon. They are all signs of fall and this year September 21st, is more than the first day of the melancholy season. It is also the first day of Georgetown Fall Fair, incongruous enough since if there is anything un-melancholy it's Fair Day.

The Barkers, the happy buzz of the crowded exhibit hall, the stammer of the rail birds as they about their favourite haunts at the barnyard races. They are all "fair" sounds, and just what the doctor ordered to scare off those end of summer blues. A snorting Belgian giving a half hearted rebellious tug as his owner takes him in front of the judges. The protesting bawl of a show calf. The giggling youngster getting her first noseful of candy floss. These things you won't find on any poster. But they are all part of the magnetism that makes the annual Fair an annual must. The high point of the Georgetown entertainment year.

The Bernard Midway will supply the gaiety both Friday evening and all day Saturday. The hall will open Friday evening and if the demand for prizes lists is any yardstick, the competition will be keen. Trotters and pacers make their contribution Saturday afternoon and a special event for jumping boras gets under way at 10 a.m. and promises some of the big name jumpers for the inspection of the early birds.

The calibre of the hall exhibits has consistently topped itself every time around and a display of baking, needlework, hobbies, school art and green thumb gardening, to name a few that will exceed the 1961 much complimented showing, will be worth the admission price alone. The Standard Brand special for home baking which offers over \$40 in cash prizes has the experts duelling off grandma's unique formula with designs on some or all of the reward. Judging of this one will be done Friday.

In the south corner of the track infield will be assembled some of the finest registered cattle, sheep and horses in the district, and a pony show has the promoters anticipating an unequalled number of entrants and an extra large crowd interest.

The fair will get under way with the parading King's Pipe Band; Mayor Doug Sargent and Dr. Harry Harty, M.P. will be introduced from the stand by the president; Garfield McGillivray and Vince Mountford will be the genial master of ceremonies.

CHIC radio will be on the grounds, sponsored by the Jaycees, parking and policing the track, and there will be refreshment booths by service clubs, churches and institutes.

But chances are the first example of that fall fair magnetism will grip you as soon as you get within three blocks of the park. Emcee Vince Mountford's voice crackling through the P.A. system carries that far easily, and who can keep their footsteps from quickening with that tugging at their ears?

### New Assistant At CNR Station



**JOHN SHILHAB**  
A native of Palmerston, John Shilhab, is Georgetown's first assistant station agent. John, who was moved here by the CNR earlier this year, is 25 and for the past three years has been the ticket clerk at Weston. Before that he worked at Rexdale. He is single and at present is living at the Exchange Hotel. Asked what he thought of his new home, John diplomatically replied it is one of the friendliest towns he has worked in.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Gibson of Hopetown, visited Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Brown, 27 Victoria St.

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Zillo, Terra Colla, have been pleased to have their son Bill, who is stationed in Halifax with the Navy, home with them for a week's leave. Bill's fiancée, Miss Doris Cann of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, accompanied him.

### Wants Parkette Land Should Be Acquired

Property should be acquired in the Sunbeam Heights area for parkettes before all vacant land is used up, thinks Reeve John Elliott.

The reeve told council Monday that when property required from subdividers for park purposes was sold, the money was earmarked for use in that area. He suggested council investigate buying land in the Lane subdivision to add to a recreation area.

**Establish Fund**  
Mayor Sargent, who has been a proponent of parkettes agreed that the reeve was on the right track.

Property chairman Jim Emerson said his committee had toured all town-owned land some time ago and had discussed selling some small properties to establish a fund for purchase of larger tracts.

"Besides recreation for children, we need some places where older people can enjoy a shady park bench," he said.

"Let's not overlook the property we already have on the lower end of Byron St.," said Cr. Cock, who also pointed out the twice in past years, council has authorized work on parkland at the north end of Mary St.

### Salada Tea Wagon Feature at Fair

A 3 1/2 ton Mobile Tea Wagon — which comes complete with two uniformed hostesses — will attend the Annual Fall Fair on Saturday, September 22.

Sponsored by the Georgetown Cancer Society, the Tea Wagon will be in attendance at the Fair Grounds during the hours of 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. During those hours the two hostesses and members of the Local Council Group will serve tea and cookies.

This is one of the two tea wagons custom-built for Salada Foods which have been attending other community events throughout Ontario and Quebec, such as winter carnivals and similar functions. During the spring and summer the Tea Wagons attend garden parties and fairs.

Each wagon has a kitchen-type interior, a public address system, a telephone and a three-speed record player (for tea-time music). Also included is a power plant and refrigerator, along with facilities for serving soups of tea per hour.

## Two Townships Discuss Grant To Ballinafad

### Hall Would Get \$2500. From Each

Exacting Council and the Reeve and Deputy Reeve of Erin Township held a joint discussion on the proposed Ballinafad Community Centre at the regular Esquimaux Council meeting Monday night.

Reeve Mel Barden of Erin felt a written agreement between the two townships was desirable. Verbally he has been agreed that each of the municipalities put up \$2,500 toward the capital cost, and split fifty-fifty on any maintenance deficit.

**No Donation**  
However, all present felt that no donations should be made from the townships until the cost of the money is raised, by the source shown. Doubts were expressed. "Most community centres don't pay their way," commented Reeve G. Leslie. "Then we'd have to pay any maintenance deficit."

Mr. Linham felt "maintenance" should be accurately defined. George Currie pointed out that the grant is available only after the money is spent and cancelled checks provided as proof.

Reeve Leslie suggested that

### ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Houston, 53 Gore Drive, Toronto, Ontario, announce the engagement of their daughter Marion Carol (Kitty) to Lynne Ernest Hyde, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hyde, 24 Ewing Street, Georgetown, Ont. The marriage will take place in St. John's United Church, Georgetown, on Saturday, September 29th, 1962 at two o'clock.

## GOVERNMENT SOUND HORN

Advertisement for the Government Sound Horn, featuring a large graphic of a horn and the text "GOVERNMENT SOUND HORN".

**RUN FOR THE DICTIONARY**  
MOTORISTS HAVE BEEN dashing for the dictionaries and leafing madly through the V's ever since this sign went up at the entrance to the John St. subway, and it isn't Ped... Ped... Pedestrians — that has them confused. It's that first word that looks something like "YIELD." If any driver finds a word spelled Y-e-l-l-d let us know so we can tell the baffled subway users what they're supposed to do to pedestrians.