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JUDGES' CHOICE.....



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GEORGETOWN GIRL IS DAIRY PRINCESS

PRETTY ADRIENNE NURSE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nurse, R. R. 2 Georgetown, is Halton County's new Dairy Princess, and will get to represent the county at the CNE for the Ontario Dairy Princess title. With the title also goes the red sash saying 1963 Dairy Princess of Halton County and a sum of money. She was chosen over two other contestants, Marion Hunter, last year's title holder, and Janet Finnie. It was her first attempt at the crown. Adrienne has just completed her Grade 13 at Georgetown High School where she was vice president of the student council.

Town Second Again in Tri-Town Swim Meet

Georgetown aquatic team 2nd Bob Brooks (B); 3rd Joe will be after its first win in Dunford (B). Time 43.0 sec. three starts when it contests Girls' Front Crawl (18 and under): 1st Rita Mulholland (B); 2nd Claudia Teague (G); 3rd Ann Johnson (G). Time 58.3 sec. The Georgetown team was 3rd Chris Sargent (G). Time 58.3 sec. second to Brampton in the 47.0 sec. first meeting in the Flowers. Boys' Back Stroke (15 and under): 1st Jim Mulholland (B); 2nd Helmut Andrae (G); 3rd Bill Hughson (O). Time 53.4 sec. still finished ten points behind the Brampton crew. Girls' Back Stroke (15 and under): 1st Claudia Teague (G); 2nd Rita Mulholland (B); 3rd Ann Johnson (G). Time 58.3 sec. Georgetown accumulated 7 sec. firsts, 7 seconds and 7 thirds. Boys' Breast Stroke (18 and under): 1st Rob Everall (G); 2nd B. B. Fox (O); 3rd John Edge (O). Time 54.9 sec. they held in the first tri-town meet last year. Girls' Breast Stroke (18 and under): 1st Linda Teague (G); 2nd Ann Johnson (G); 3rd Gertrude Johnson (G). Time 59.4 sec. A good crowd witnessed the meet. There will be three more after tonight's. The results by Girls' Open Relay 1st Georgetown, 2nd Brampton, 3rd Brampton. Time 1 min 32.2 sec. Boys' Open Relay 1st Brampton, 2nd Brampton, 3rd Georgetown. Time 1 min 24.4 sec. **TOTAL RESULTS**
1st Brampton 52 points
2nd Georgetown 42 points
3rd Orangeville 14 points
Boys' Front Crawl (15 and under): 1st Jim Mulholland (B); 2nd Dave Patterson (O); 3rd Chris Young (G). Time 44.8 sec. Girls' Front Crawl (12 and under): 1st Nadine Ferris (B); 2nd Janet Chamberlain (O); 3rd Thomas Hreth (O). Time 54.4 sec. Boys' Front Crawl (12 and under): 1st Sam Connor (B); 2nd Frank King (G); 3rd John Spaulding (O). Time 23.7 sec. Girls' Front Crawl (15 and under): 1st Marlen Ferris (B); 2nd Carol Kelly (B); 3rd Burman (O). Time 24.2 sec. Girls' Open Marathon 1st Jim Mulholland (B); 2nd Bev her driveway six weeks ago, Johnson (G); 3rd Denise Park but that the work staff have been busy with road surfacing. Boys' Breast Stroke (15 and under): 1st Jim Mulholland (B); 2nd Dave Patterson (O); 3rd Ralph Richter (G). Time 52.2 sec. Girls' Breast Stroke (15 and under): 1st Linda Teague (G); 2nd Ann Johnson (G); 3rd Gertrude Johnson (G). Time 58.3 sec. Boys' Front Crawl (18 and under): 1st Rob Everall (G); 2nd Helmut Andrae (G); 3rd Bill Hughson (O). Time 53.4 sec. Members of Council will have a holiday next week as there will be no Council meeting on August 12. Some of the councillors were going on vacation anyway, so it was thought better to cancel the meeting completely.

COUNCIL BRIEFS

With County Engineer Roy reporting no answer to their request for a Department of Highways study of Georgetown's traffic, Council decided to write directly to the department asking when the survey would start, with a copy of the letter going to Mr. Smith. "We're still in the business of selling water," commented Coun. Powers, in answer to a request for water service to lots owned by Harold Ashley on the far end of Ann Street mostly in Esqueving. However, all engineering costs will be borne by Mr. Ashley and a plan of the proposed lines submitted to Council.

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Councillor Smith reported a new "Billy Goat Climber" shade installed in the Park by the Board of Parks. Management is being well used. No one asked what a "Billy Goat Climber" is. It's the old story of the railway or the Hydro demanding and getting, was Coun. J. Emmerson's comment when Coun. C. Hildebrandt reported that the Hydro were asking payment for poles on the sanitary land fill site, where the grade will be raised. "It's our land," said Coun. Emmerson, "we should ask for rental for using our land." Council decided to write the Hydro regarding the payment for the poles.

ENGAGEMENTS
Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCleary are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Catherine Anne to Constable Thomas Andrew Doherty, Royal Canadian Mounted Police, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Doherty, Georgetown, Ontario. The wedding is to take place Saturday, August 24th, 1963, at three o'clock in Cambridge United Church.
Mr. and Mrs. George Burt, Georgetown announce the engagement of their daughter Muriel Ethel to Mr. Basil Edmund Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Watson, R.R. 2, Mono Road. The marriage will take place on August the 24th, 1963, in St. John's United Church, Georgetown, at three o'clock.

New Municipal Building

Town's \$15,000 Offer Highest for Old P.O.

Population Shrinks When Plants Close For Vacation

The population of Georgetown has dropped to its lowest point of the year, caused not by any sudden plague, other than the annual vacation fever. The exodus is on, with most of the local industries on vacation. Smith & Stone are closed this week, and Standard Products is closed for the next two weeks. Half of the Donnar Mill employees are on vacation now, and the other half start next week. Provincial Paper, however, are not shutting down, but staggering the holiday time. Large out of town employers Oronda and Chubb Mosler Taylor are also on vacation for their decreasing the local population. Now you know why you could find a parking space so easily last time you went shopping.

Out of Control at 70 Cycle Flipped 3 Times

Provincial Police Constable Ron Hudd of the North Halton detachment (P.P.) is alive today because of a recently issued fire helmet motorcycle helmet. Hudd escaped death on Monday when his motorcycle went out of control at 70 miles per hour on Highway 401, of 214 feet through the air, bouncing and somersaulting three times. Cst. Hudd rode the flying motorcycle for an estimated 150 feet through two complete somersaults before he was thrown off. He landed on his head. He escaped with cuts and bruises, and was taken to hospital in Milton for a check up. A mechanical failure in the motorcycle was blamed for the accident. The machine developed a violent shimmy before going out of control. Cst. Hudd reported.

RASPBERRY PICKIN' TIME.....

LINDA DAVIS of Norval displays some of the choice raspberry crop that the bushes are yielding right now. Market gardens and fruit farms in the area are busy this week reaping the berry harvest which looks to be one of the heaviest in years.

WILL VISIT GEORGETOWN LIBERAL LEADER COMING



JOHN WINTERMEYER OWEN MULLIN

The leader of the Liberal Party in Ontario, John Wintermeyer, will visit Georgetown on Monday, August 12th. Owen Mullin, Liberal candidate in the upcoming provincial election, will also be in town. More Main-streeting will be done in Acton and Milton's last meeting with the press and a reception at the Mr. Wintermeyer and Mr. Brant Inn.

Suggest Blain, Robb As Chairman in Arbitration

Mayor Hyde has suggested the names of Mac Blain of Brampton or Judge Robb of Orangeville as possible chairman for the Arbitration Board with the National Union of Public Service Employees. The Union member, Mr. Harold Bestman, had suggested five other judges from different points in Ontario. The mayor, who has been appointed chairman for the Town, felt some one closer might be better. Should no agreement be reached regarding the Chairman over the years, the Department of Labour will then appoint someone. Stores will be closed on Monday, August 5th, 1963.

Served Town 10 Years Solicitor Resigns

George C. Hewson, who has acted as town solicitor for the past ten years, tendered his resignation to Council Monday night. The resignation will be effective August 1st. In his letter Mr. Hewson thanked all town employees and elected officials for their cooperation over the years. With regret Council accepted the resignation and called an Administration Committee meeting to deal with the question of a successor.

The familiar stone post of the burned out theatre might become Georgetown's municipal building, if the town's offer of \$15,000 made Monday night at Council meeting is accepted. The town's offer may be a lot higher than the \$15,000 suggested by the Mayby Crown Assets Corporation for the building.

Deputy Reeve Hunter opposed the idea. "Where are we going to get the money?" he queried. "The renovations may be a lot higher than the \$15,000 suggested by the Mayby Crown Assets Corporation for the building." Reeve Elliott, while favouring the idea was critical of the procedure. "Council should have the expiry date for an offer. This before the meeting when we only received the letter this morning and have to decide tonight on Main Street would not be a good thing," he complained. "Since only retire its debt, but this is not in the budget it will have enough to pay for the just be an added deficit," he stated. "Even if it does add a deficit this year, I feel we can't pass it up," said Coun. Powers. "We can always renovate on a pay-as-you-go basis." Debanking any suggestion that would raise taxes, Reeve Elliott said. "We are selling a higher priced building than the one we are buying." Mayor Hyde agreed it would not affect taxes. "It will put us in a better financial position. We will retire a greater amount of debt when we sell this building and Hildebrandt were of the same opinion as Coun. Smith. "But we have no definite proof we can sell it" interjected. "We have a good building here, and a beautiful spot, which I would hate to see deteriorate," said Coun. Emmerson. "In the recorded vote which followed only Deputy Reeve Hunter opposed Coun. Young and hoped that was away on vacation."

Council Balks, Won't Support Labour Group

A chilling letter from Oakville and District Labour Council criticized Council Monday night for merely filing their action on the first letter, resolution demanding a man-Councillor C. Hildebrandt, 40 hour work week in an Ontario, rather than endorsing voting against filing the resolution before and I will gain. The letter pointed out that I feel a forty hour work week other cities had heartily endorsed the resolution, thus, as given in the letter are sound. "This organization is trying to place the municipality in an awkward spot," said the Mayor, the right. "This problem should be discussed between management led with only Councillor Hildebrandt and labour, rather than us endorsing opposing."

Descamp Plane Gets Transport Dept. Nod

The home made plane con out Tuesday morning. The plane was built by Pierre Descamp, B.I. the airport behind his car. A rigorous inspection and been in the mail in about two weeks given the nod by Department. The plane will be piloted on the test flight by a department of Transport inspectors. The plane was taken to the inspector (Lough airport Monday night. Pierre built the plane in his and the inspectors, checking it gear.

Predicts Town's 1963 Surplus at \$27,000

Emphasizing that it was a only be possible if everyone rough draft of the interim stays within their budget. Statement, Finance Chairman rears in business tax are a major John Elliott predicted an estimated surplus Monday of \$27,000. However, a deficit of \$48,000 from previous years are Committee meeting would then reduce the surplus to a \$21,000 deficit. Interim statement will be forthcoming.

Mackenzie Gets Contract For New Seating in Arena

The contract for ripping out the present seating in the Mead concrete tiers topped with metal Arena and replacing it with new concrete and wooding players benches to new arrangement has been awarded specifications, enlarging the present seating area. Mackenzie tender at a meeting Work is scheduled to begin Monday night. It was the lowest bid by the end of September.

BUSHES BENDING WITH "HEAVIEST CROP"

LINDA DAVIS of Norval displays some of the choice raspberry crop that the bushes are yielding right now. Market gardens and fruit farms in the area are busy this week reaping the berry harvest which looks to be one of the heaviest in years.

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