

BIRTHS
BROWN — Donald and Jayne (nee Wardlaw) Brown, 111 North Service Rd. are happy to announce the birth of their son, Steven Michael, at Oakville-Trafalgar Hospital July 22, 1963, 8 lbs. 4 1/2 oz. First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Elliott and great-grandchild for Mrs. Thomas Hewson.

DEATHS
ALLEN, A. Ann — Suddenly at Toronto General Hospital on Tuesday, July 23, 1963, A. Ann Allen, dear sister of Mrs. Harold Watson (Jessie), Mrs. Frank Bennett (Jeanie) and Mr. John Finlay Allen of New York. Service took place on July 25 at 1 p.m. at the Earle Elliott Funeral Home, 2287 Yonge St.

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St. Interment Greenwood Cemetery, Georgetown.
HAZELL, Marjorie Irene — On Sunday, July 28th, 1963, at Peel Memorial Hospital, Brampton, Marjorie Irene Arnold of R. R. 1 Norval, beloved wife of Victor Hazell and dear mother of Irene (Mrs. R. Hoare), Lionel, Edward, Doreen (Mrs. A. Wood), Arnold, Harvey, Barbara and Douglas and the late William. Funeral service took place on Wednesday at the Harold C. McClure Funeral Home, 34 Edith St., Georgetown. Interment in Hillcrest Cemetery, Norval.

WILLIAMS, Mary Josephine — On Thurs., July 25, 1963, at the Penetanguishene General Hospital, Mary Josephine Cleave Williams of Islington, Ontario. Wife of the late John J. Williams and dear mother of William, Ruth (Mrs. Frank Dixon) Elmvalley, Grace (Mrs. Ernest Deviney), Edington and dear sister of Herb, Percie and Harold Cleave and the late Hazel McDowell. Funeral service was conducted at the Harold C. McClure Funeral Home, 34 Edith Street, Georgetown, on Monday afternoon at two o'clock. Interment was in Glen Williams Cemetery.

MEMORIALS
HARRISON — In loving memory of a dear sister Bessie, who passed away July 28th, 1946. Sunshine fades, and shadows fall. But sweet remembrance outlasts all.
 — Lovingly remembered by sister Hazel & brother George.

HARRISON — In loving memory of a dear daughter, Bessie, who passed away July 28th, 1946. Like falling leaves the year pass by. But memories of you will never die.
 — Lovingly remembered by her Mother.

BOWERS — In loving memory of Raymond (Pop) Bowers, who passed away August 2, 1956. We often think of days gone by when we were all together. A shadow o'er our lives has cast. Our loved one's gone forever — Ever remembered by son Gordon and family.

CARDS OF THANKS
BIEHN — Thanks is extended to friends for sympathy extended at the time of my mother's death. She always enjoyed her visits to Georgetown and had many happy memories of those she had met in town. — Walter Biehn

MAXWELL — Mrs. Helen Maxwell and Arlene, Harold and Mary Eagles and Eldin and Lynda Askin wish to thank everyone for the flowers and other expressions of sympathy at the time of the death of a beloved husband and father, Arthur Maxwell.

PETCH — Mrs. Frank Petch wishes to thank the staff of Georgetown Hospital, Verdun, Rebeck Lodge, the Ladies Section of the Agricultural Society and friends for kindness shown during her stay in hospital and since returning home.

717 Friday Swimmers Set New Pool Record

Seven hundred and seventy-one children and adults used the Community Swimming Pool on Friday, a new record. The previous high was 706 on opening day. Pool manager Don Gusting told the Herald that from June 61 to Saturday, July 28, inclusive, 12,222 children and 1,789 adults had made use of the pool.

Receives Highest Score in Livestock Judging at Guelph

Jeffrey Nurse, Georgetown, received the highest score at the Halton Livestock Judging Competition, held at Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, on Wednesday, July 24th. High novice in the competition was Murray Harris, who is awarded the CNE Shield. Contestants judged ten classes of livestock and gave reasons for their placing on five. The competition is held jointly with Peel, Wentworth and Wellington Counties. Three hundred and twenty-seven competitors from the four counties took part in the competition. Jeffrey Nurse was also the high contestant in Dairy Cattle, Beef Cattle and Swine Judging. The section for Swine Judging was won by Ernest Alexander of Norval.

Halton prize winners were as follows:
 NOVICE: Murray Harris, 674; Carol Swackhamer, 657; Hart, 651; Murray Wells, 651; Neil Robertson, 642; John Nurse, 632; Linda Griswold, 625; Ben Van Heekelen, 612; Ken Peer, 610; Bob Everett, 595; Paul Bennett, 526.
 JUNIORS: John McGee, 707; Arthur Lawson, 698; Margaret King, 692; Lorne Ella, 689; Ron flowers.

Those citizens who have thought council was going to the dogs might have had their opinion reinforced when an account for home meal was passed. However it seems it was for the trees, which may eventually benefit the dogs anyway.

An American had just placed a bouquet of flowers on the grave of a departed friend. He noticed a Chinese gentleman setting a bowl of rice on the grave of a relative. The American asked the Chinese man what he expected his departed relative to eat the rice. The Chinese winked his eye and replied: "Same time your friend come up and smell the flowers."

Adrienne Nurse Seeks Dairy Princess Title

The search is over for the Halton Dairy Princess to represent the County at the annual Dairy Princess Competition at the Canadian National Exhibition. Adrienne Nurse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nurse, Georgetown, was selected on Saturday, July 20th, at Hornby.

Other contestants included in the competition were: Janette Finnie, Hornby and Marion Hunter, Burlington. The Halton Dairy Princess Committee sponsored the competition. The committee is representative of all the dairy producer groups in Halton: the Federation of Agriculture, and the Halton Junior Farmer Association.

The presentation of awards took place at the Annual Hornby Garden Party, on Saturday evening, July 27th. The contestants were selected by interview with a panel of three judges: Warden C.A. Martin, Laverne Dymont of the Ontario Milk Producers' League and A. Dempsey, representing the Dairy Supplies Industry. Each contestant also presented a talk related to dairying in Halton County.

At the CNE Competition, the contestants from each County will compete for the Ontario title. In addition to the interview and speech at the CNE, each contestant will personally demonstrate milking and cleaning procedures. A detailed basis of awards is used for the competition to include appearance, department and self-expression. The balance of the score card is set up to rate the efficiency of milking and cleaning dairy equipment.

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THE MAIL BAG
Wants Town Support For 40 Hour Week
 July 25th, 1963
 To the Town Councils of Acton, Georgetown, Milton and Oakville (Ont.)
 Re: Support for 40 Hour Work Week within Ontario.

Dear Sirs:
 We have been informed by the daily and weekly press that you are opposed to our recent by-mailed resolution on support for the 40 Hour Work Week. Your reasoning that this should be regulated by Industry and that this is a matter for Management and Unions can not be accepted by us since we feel that you have neglected to consider such basic factors as Laws of the Department of Labour of Ontario. While contracts or agreements have stipulations on the actual working hours it is obvious to us that in some instances that present four hour laws permit scheduling overtime for many reasons. The Ford Motor Company employees at the Ford Oakville Plant desire nothing more than a return to the 40 Hour Work Week which is unknown now for months. It was with this condition in mind that we approached you with our resolution and letter of June 28th, 1963. Other Cities as for instance Niagara Falls, Ontario and Windsor, Ontario have wholeheartedly endorsed similar resolutions by the respective Labour Councils and by doing so the Councils have indicated that a genuine desire exists to create more jobs immediately, reduce the welfare payment load of the community and to create additional purchasing power. We would term this a realistic appraisal of the situation at hand. Let Industry regulate its own alternative for the problems confronting you and us and a reappraisal of our original request for support on the 40 Hour Work Week is anticipated. The idle Labour force in your community must surely concern you as councillor and elected representative. We trust that you find our more detailed reasoning acceptable at this time and we remain with best wishes.

Sincerely,
 G. G. Heym, President, Oakville District Labour Council.
 Ed Bruce, President, United Automobile Workers—Local—507.
 W. Morris, President, Brotherhood of Carpenters Local 681.

County Police Force Peel Considers Joint
 The advantages and disadvantages of a county police force were discussed by the chief constables at a conference to be held on Sept. 5th.

Judge Bruce J. S. Macdonald, chairman of the Ontario Police Commission and Eric Silk, Ontario Provincial Police Commissioner will likely attend. Deputy Reeve John Fulton of Streetsville, told Peel County Council yesterday.

The only county councillors present will be the reeves of four municipalities that do not have permanent or full-time police departments.

"We expect the police chiefs will speak more freely among themselves," Deputy Reeve Fulton said. "If there are valid objections to a county force we want to hear them at this stage."

There are 122 full-time police officers employed in Toronto Township. Chinguacousy Township law enforcement service. One big drawback to getting old is that a person has to wear the halo too tight.

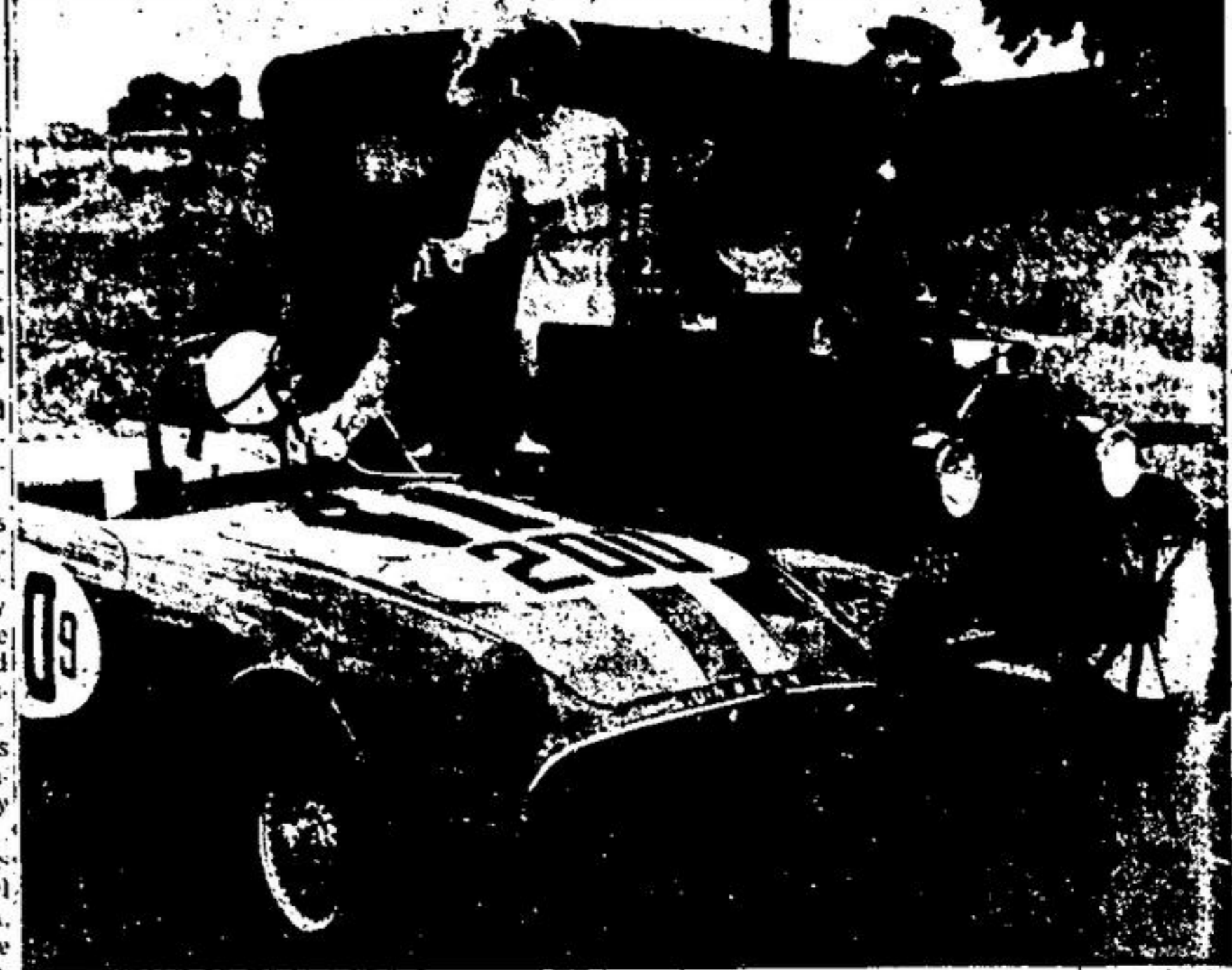
East Village each employ one part-time officer. Caledon Township depends on the OPP for law enforcement service.

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ANTIQUE OR RACER? Pretty Fat Stuke of Toronto accepts a ride with Toronto racing driver Craig F. Lee while Norm Hutchnay of Newmarket, Ontario, attempts to get his 1914 "Model T" running. Over 30 antique and classic cars from Ontario and Quebec assembled this week at Musport race track near Bowmanville, Ontario, to begin the annual "B-A Tour to Yesterday" — this year a 400-mile scenic drive to Montreal, (B-A Oil Photo)

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