**Printing — Publishing**

The Georgetown Herald has served Georgetown and District as Printers and Publishers since 1867 offering the best in fine printing and news coverage.

# GEORGETOWN HERALD

*The Home Newspaper for Georgetown and District*

**Ads That Pay**

You can place an ad in The Herald's Classified pages by phoning TR 7-2201. Buying or selling, The Herald is where you will find the results you want.

Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Dept., Ottawa | Georgetown, Ont., Thursday, November 7th, 1963 | $4.00 per year; Single Copy Price: Ten Cents

MEET STAN WHITE

Peter Jones, Georgetown

## THE VALLEY'S HIS BEAT

**ALL OF THE CREDIT VALLEY** watershed is the workshop of Stan White, new Field Officer for the Credit Valley Conservation Authority. Stan fills a vacancy at the Field Officer's desk at Terra Cotta left by Ted Spearin, who is attending university. Above, Stan takes a sample from the piped spring near his office. The CVCA at the suggestion of Georgetown member Fred Masterman will route the cold, clear adam's ale into a drinking fountain.

# Georgetown Pleads Stop "Slow Growth" Incentives

## *East Georgetown Speeders Are Concern to Council*

Speeding in the eastern part of Georgetown and rowdyism in the Delrex shopping plaza were mentioned by two councillors on Monday as requiring action by the police.

Cr. Bill Smith reported four more complaints of speeding last week to a lengthy list he has compiled.

"The answer is an unmarked radar car for a couple of weeks to really check speeders before a serious accident occurs," he said.

He mentioned Rexway, the Prince Charles and Shelley as streets which hot rodders use for their antics.

Police chairman Jim Emmerson said the police do the best they can to patrol these streets and cited 54 traffic charges laid last month.

"It's not a question that the police aren't doing a good job," replied Cr. Smith. "It may be that we need extra or part time policemen to handle the speeding."

Cr. Charles Hildebrandt said he is concerned about rowdyism in the evenings at the shopping plaza.

"Sometimes there are six or eight cars blocking traffic," he remarked. "Maybe they only look like fierce characters, but I must admit I am afraid of them myself."

The councillor said he had been told in committee that the plaza is private property and the police can't act. If so, he suggested the owners be asked permission for patrolling.

"We can't deal with speeding, but there but we can certainly check rowdyism," said Cr. Emmerson. "But don't forget we can't spread our [illegible] too thin by leaving one man continually in one area."

Mayor Hyde said he [illegible] speeding charges [illegible] the police [illegible] and if the [illegible] fine.

## Want Municipal Vote? Then Check the List

Ratepayers are asked in an advertisement appearing elsewhere in this issue to check the voters' list to ensure their names appear on it.

If a qualified voter's name is not on the list, it will not appear on Nov. 12th to be declared a home owner and to vote in the other.

To be eligible to vote a person must be a British subject, 21 years of age, an owner, tenant or wife or husband of an owner or tenant.

The assessment roll is used as the basis for compiling the voters' list. And newcomers to Georgetown in the last few months particularly are not to be included in the assessment roll at the time it was used. There is a possibility of error, too, in transcribing the information from one roll to another.

Appeals can be made at the municipal office on Mon. Nov. 18th from 7 to 9 p.m. Revisions will also be made at that time for the December election.

## Criticize Government Boost to Other Towns

A sharp protest against tax concessions to industries locating in designated slow growth areas was made Monday by Georgetown Council.

While municipalities in the Brantford area have been particularly outspoken in their criticism of senior governments with specific complaints against the city, the Georgetown councillors went a step further and condemned the whole idea.

Council's action came after an appeal by the town industrial commission.

Under competition, Reeve Elliott termed it. He is a commission member as well as a councillor.

"It's difficult enough to bring industry here without this," said Cr. Don Powers.

Deputy Reeve Hunter, also an industrial commissioner as well as operating a real estate firm, cited a query from a prospective industry about what Georgetown is prepared to give as concessions.

"It doesn't seem right for other towns to be able to offer concessions on taxes and machinery depreciation," he said. "We feel we have already lost one industry to Brantford," he added.

Cr. Hildebrandt said the federal government must surely have studied the situation before embarking on such radical legislation. He wondered if a local protest might be unjustified in the light of the country as a whole.

"I don't think they ever considered what could happen in a town like ours," said Mayor Hyde. "An industry thinking of expanding could actually be enticed to another community with these concessions."

"If we can't beat 'em, why not join 'em?" was Cr. Young's suggestion. "Would there be disadvantages to being termed a slow growth area?"

Reeve Elliott said he believes a local developer has already tried this and that Georgetown would not be considered alone in Halton including Brampton.

Areas of high unemployment are concerned, Mayor Hyde said and certainly this is not a depressed area. "Besides, a good industry wouldn't want to locate in a town which called itself depressed."

"Then why are we worrying," asked Cr. Hildebrandt. "I favour this motion but I'm not so enthusiastic as some councillors."

Copies of council's protest are being sent to neighbouring towns, county council, to federal and provincial members of parliament and to any source which council feels might help their plea.

## Hallowe'en Rain Some Slight Aid to Farms

A soak of rain heaved through drought stricken Halton County on Thursday night.

After an overcast day during which rain threatened but did not come it finally took hold. The first rain in a month started with a drop, then developed into a steady downpour. And it continued through the night.

Farmers scanned the skies gratefully and hoped it would not stop, but patches of blue Friday dashed their hopes. There had been only enough moisture to dampen the enthusiasm of trick or treating goblins.

"It would take several days [illegible]

## First Call for New Welcoming Service

[illegible]

HI NEIGHBOUR

RASPBERRIES, ROBINS MAKE UNUSUAL SEASON

[illegible]

## Cool Council Reception To Taxi Meter Request

[illegible] charge for taxi service," said Deputy Reeve Hunter. "This is private business and we should keep out of it."

Cr. Hildebrandt said he has operated a taxicab in Toronto and that the records which must be kept are an inconvenience to everyone.

"I am not sure whether we must deal with such a request or not," said Mayor Hyde. "The council will investigate its position before further discussion."

This Saturday is Poppy Day and canvassers will be selling the little red emblem of remembrance on the street corners.

## *Four Crashes Week's Toll 2 Injuries, Cars Damaged*

Wet pavement was blamed for a motor vehicle accident at the corner of Mill and Water Streets that resulted in $600. damage on Hallowe'en.

A police report said a car driven by David Smallwood, 153 Maple Ave. E., was travelling east on Mill when it skidded out of control at the base of the hill. The Smallwood car, a 1956 Chev., collided with a parked 1959 Oldsmobile owned by William Boyle of 21 Parkview Blvd.

Cst. Evan Rollins investigated the accident and placed the damage at $300. each. The accident happened at 4.20 p.m.

Two men were injured in a rear-end collision investigated by Georgetown Police on Guelph St. near Delrex Blvd. early Friday morning. Treated following the smash were Fred Corley, 8 Churchill Cresc., who suffered severe head lacerations and John Vanderlinden, Glen Williams, who suffered pulled chest muscles and a cut mouth.

Police said Vanderlinden was stopped at the end of an east bound line of traffic when the Corley car collided with the back end. The 1959 GMC truck driven by Vanderlinden received $20. damage, and the Studebaker driven by Corley, $800. damage. Cst. Bruce McQuarrie investigated.

An accident opposite the Delrex Plaza at 12.30 p.m. on Saturday damaged cars driven by Richard Poot of 75 McIntyre Cresc. and Frances T. Olsh of 39 McGilvray Cresc.

Cpl. Ted Scott said in his report that Poot had left the east exit of the plaza and was making a left turn on Guelph St. when his car skidded into the eastbound lane where a collision took place. The 1956 Chev. driven by Poot received an estimated $450. damage and the 1963 Pontiac driven by Olsh, $350.

Cars driven by Gerald Smeltink of 28 Market St. and Harold Anson of 64 Sargent Rd. came together at the Maple Ave. Guelph St. intersection on the weekend, resulting in a total of $150. damage.

Both cars were eastbound on Maple when Smeltink started away from the stop sign, then stopped for more coming traffic. The Anson car rammed the rear end. Both bumpers were bent. Cst. Evan Rollins investigated.

Recent rains may have averted a milk shortage in Halton, it was learned this week. Just prior to the relief some farmers said their herds were in danger of "drying up."

## SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Stinger, King St. E. and Mr. and Mrs. W. Minn, McNabb St., travelled with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walker, St. Catharines, to attend the 17th Annual 435-436 India-Burma Squadron Reunion at London recently. This is the only air force squadron in Canada which continues to hold a reunion every year.

Mrs. Ann Toney and Mrs. Phyllis Head of the high school staff attended a day-long Home Economics conference in Toronto on November 2nd at the Education Centre on College St. The revised course of study was under discussion.

## A LOOK AT THE WEATHER

| October | Low | High |
|---|---|---|
| 30 Wed | 27 | 49 |
| 31 Thurs | 31 | 40 |
| **November** | | |
| 1 Fri | 39 | 50 |
| 2 Sat | 29 | 40 |
| 3 Sun. | 28 | 46 |
| 4 Mon | 37 | 55 |
| 5 Tues | 41 | 47 |

High for October 82, low 27.
Precip. 71
25 days of sunshine
10 days over 70

Alma F. C. Scott

## *Returning to McMaster Baptists Honour Pastor*

The minister at St. Paul's Baptist Church, Mountainview Road, for the past year and a half, Rev. John Russell, was presented with a clock at a farewell fellowship in the church hall Friday. The clock was a gift from the congregation.

He was also presented with a book certificate by Rev. Kelvin Johnson on behalf of the Georgetown Ministerial Association. A week prior he had been presented with a mirror by the Young Couples Club.

Mr. Russell, who moved here with his wife, Donna, in May of 1962, is returning to McMaster University to obtain his B.D. St. Paul's was his first charge.

## Dog on Wanted List Sheep Man Sets Trap

A vicious dog is on the "wanted" list for worry, sheep in a flock owned by Joe Whitson.

The sheep, which pasture at the Meadowglen Growers farm on Mountainview Rd. were attacked some week ago by the dog. Last week another attack occurred by the dog and the incident was isolated a recurring between 4.15 and 4.45 a.m.

In a letter read to council on Monday, Mr. Whitson said that he has fenced the area allowing only one opening which he is arranging to guard. The dog is known to him and has been sighted once but he was unable to shoot for fear of injuring one of the flock.

Every attempt will be made to destroy the dog, he said. Meanwhile another damage claim will be the responsibility of the town which must engage an evaluator and pay any sheep claims received.

## Second CWOSSA Title For Volleyball Girls

The Georgetown Hi-9 School Senior Girls Volleyball Team has made a successful defence of the CWOSSA B volleyball championship against five other tournament winners.

The GHS team won the District 12 Tournament a week ago last Saturday on a play-off with Acton and on the past weekend defeated other finalists, Mount Forest, Fort Erie, Sacred Heart, Hespeler and West Hill to defend the title they captured last year.

The 7th Annual CWOSSA B tourney was at the [illegible] recreation hall, Guelph.

The Georgetown team is coached by Mrs. W. Thomson. The lineup from here were Sharon Guith and Eleanor Brown, Dorothy Paige was the timer and Susan Trott the team manager.

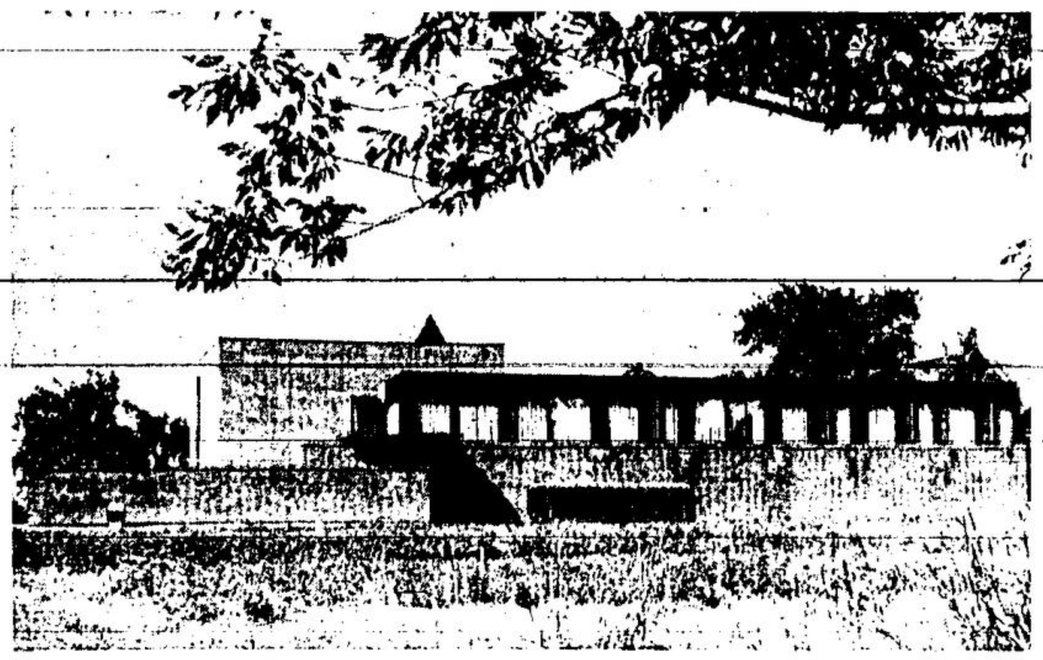
"JAMAICANS" FARE WELL

Peter Jones, Georgetown

## EARN SASHES IN TOPSY-TURVEY HIGH JUMP

**THEY DIDN'T WIN** [illegible]

PUBLIC IS INVITED



Peter Jones, Georgetown

## ESQUESING'S NEW BUILDING OPENS DOORS SATURDAY

**ESQUESING TOWNSHIP'S** new municipal building will be officially opened this Saturday. The new structure, located on the 7th Line just west of town, was constructed by a Georgetown firm, J. B. Mackenzie & Son. It replaces the Stewarttown Hall as the township's headquarters. A ceremony opening the building will be held at 2.30.