

CITIZENS' BAND WINS IN SECOND TRY AT EX

Civic praise was heaped on Georgetown Citizens Band Sunday night. A hastily called open air concert in the Delrex Market Centre drew hundreds of music lovers to hear Mayor Joseph Gibbons extend the town's congratulations on a first place win at the Canadian National Exhibition.

And the band played a varied concert which included their best pieces which won them the Whaley-Royce trophy and \$400 on Thursday. Jim Fiddler thanked the mayor for his remarks and Bandmaster Art Hilliard was on cue for the concert.

Second to Delhi last year, the young musicians scored 169 points to top honours last week. In a six-band class, they were followed by Campbellford, 166; Beamsville, 164; Delhi, 163; Trenton RCAF, 159 and Acton 149.

The Georgetown aggregation competed in Class '3 in which they earned second place honours last year in their initial bid in CNE competition.

"It was an overall effort," a band official told The Herald. "One of those days when everything went perfectly. Everyone played their best. After all that practice, the boys made sure nobody was going to beat them that day."

In the picture at left are (from front left) Charlie Miller, Cynthia Lambert, Ginny Naely, Clyde Stewart, Bandmaster Art Hilliard with Whaley-Royce trophy, Jim Fiddler, Rosanna Fioze, Elizabeth Hansen, Dave Hastings, (middle row) Mike Baker, Ralph Tomlins, Bob Eason, Jerry Johnson, Pete Waters, Roger Smith, Bob McCumber, Vic Elchuk, Keith Broughton, Roland Boone, Ralph Miller, (back row) Bill Eason, Gary McNally, Marty Wheeler, Stan Pachocki, Danny Brown, Peter Tomlins, Mike Warren, Dennis Wright, Howard Gilburd, Carl Tomlins.

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Lost Boy Walked 20 Miles Found Hiking on Highway

A thirteen year old boy hiking on the Bruce Trail through the Delrex Market Centre last week and the report sparked an intensive five-hour search by area farmers and North Halton Ontario Provincial Police.

The boy, Ricky Irvine of Clarkson, was found at 12:00 a.m. Monday August 24 on Highway 7 between Georgetown and Brampton. His shoes were almost worn through.

The boy started hiking on the Bruce Trail in the Speyside area the day before.

P.C. Toth of the Chinguicousy OPP who found him estimated the boy had walked close to twenty miles.

OPP explained the youth was hiking along the Bruce Trail with his parents and sister, and was last seen by other members of the group around 4 p.m. Sunday. When he had not been seen again by 7 p.m. they alerted police and three officers from the North Halton detachment were dispatched to the area.

Police cruised the area blowing sirens to attract attention and calling on neighborhood farmhouses to see if anyone had seen the boy. Several of the people called on joined in the search.

By midnight three more officers were detailed to the search. Twenty minutes later the Chinguicousy police reported the hiker had been found. He was given food and reunited with his worried parents.

Police figure the boy followed the cleared nature trail through the bush to Silvercreek, three miles north of Georgetown, and then walked along No. 7 Highway through Georgetown toward No. 10 Highway.

Trinity College Science Award to M. Llewellyn

Mark Llewellyn has been awarded a scholarship at Trinity College, University of Toronto.

He will receive the Burnside Scholarship in Maths and Science which has a value somewhat over \$1700. He has enrolled at Trinity in the honours maths, physics and chemistry course.

Mark had 80.1% in his best eight subjects in Grade 13 this year to win a \$400 Ontario Scholarship.

Town Takes Over Battle of the Smog

Scotsdale Bull Reserve Grand Champion at Ex

Georgetown Shorthorn Breeder S. G. Bennett figured prominently in cattle competitions at the CNE this week.

His bull, Scotsdale Ultimus, not only took the junior championship but went on to reserve grand champion at the show.

Bennett also showed the reserve senior champion bull taking three firsts, seven seconds, seven thirds and four fourths.

Major winner in Shorthorn classes was Reford W. Gardhouses of Milton.

Glen, Lowville Are Tied In Softball Semi-Final

The Halton Rural Softball League semi-final between Glen Williams and Lowville starts at a game apiece following a Lowville win Friday night.

Lowville jumped on Glen pitching for three runs in the final inning to bring out a 9-8 triumph. Glen won the first encounter 6-0. It's a best-of-five series.

Tom Peavoy started for the Glen and went most of the way. Bob Newman came in to hurt the last inning. The Glen led throughout most of the ball game.

Hornby and Palermo are the other two semi-finalists. Palermo leads that series 2 games to none.

Burning Dump Problem Out of Contractor's Hands

Change in Georgetown's municipal garbage control have been agreed between council and contractor G. W. Ramm.

The Ramm firm has been working under a contract which allows \$2.02 per capita for collecting garbage, depositing it at a site in the northeast part of town near the CNR railway and covering it under a sanitary landfill system.

The contractor's responsibility has not included the covering of industrial waste and from time to time the town has been plagued with odour and smoke when waste has caught fire.

Details of a new agreement were arrived at last week at a council committee meeting and will be incorporated in a new by-law expected to be passed next week.

Mr. Ramm will continue to pick up garbage and haul it to the site for a fee of \$2.00 per capita. The town will be responsible for covering garbage and is renting equipment from Wiles Construction for \$475 a month. The town will provide an operator and fuel for the bulldozer in addition.

"It will cost the town \$3000 to \$4,000 a year more, but this is the only answer we can see," Cr. Bill Smith told council on Monday. "Everyone has agreed it is not possible to do a proper covering job at the \$2.02 figure."

He pointed out that the new system is estimated to cost \$3.02 per capita, and this is still lower than four of the tender bids received when Mr. Ramm was awarded the contract in 1962.

He warned that the burning problem will not be solved in a day or two but that the town works staff will be following a progressive program of cleaning up the landfill site.

While voting for the new proposal, Cr. Charles Hildebrandt made a plea that an incinerator be considered.

A \$50,000 capital purchase could pay for itself in eight years, he said; pointing to a \$5,700 yearly rent which the town will be paying.

Cr. Powers suggested that if Cr. Hildebrandt wants consideration, he should bring more detailed information, with estimates of operating costs of the incinerator.

Plaza's Untroubled to Date Could Be No Man's Land

Georgetown's shopping plaza, the Delrex Market Centre, and the Georgetown Plaza, have been free of the hoodlums that has plagued Metro plazas of late - but the plaza trouble appears to be steadily creeping closer.

As one by one Halton county towns experience the disturbances the municipal councils are demanding that Provincial legislation be enacted to place private parking lots and shopping plazas under the jurisdiction of the Highways Traffic Act.

Milton council pressed for such action last week mentioning that recently there has been several instances of magistrates dismissing cases concerning certain infringements of the Highway Traffic Act. Georgetown, Oakville and recently Scarborough had all been subject to these decisions and Milton council thought something ought to be done.

Halton County Crown Attorney Peter K. McWilliams may appeal a decision in a court case concerning the plaza parking lots. He said recently that if the ruling was upheld then the parking lots would become no-man's land.

On July 30 Magistrate Kenneth M. Langdon of Georgetown ruled that a person could not be convicted of trespassing on a shopping plaza. A charge brought against an 18 year old youth by the owners of one plaza under the Petty Trespass Act was dismissed because in Magistrate Langdon's judgement the act was not intended to cover such a situation. In this case the owners of the store are considering an appeal.

Postpone Separate School Kindergarten for Month

Kindergarten pupils bound for Holy Cross School will yet complete.

It was felt it was much better to postpone kindergarten opening than to upset the schedule of the older children.

Council Drafting Proposal For Delrex Land Release

When council turned down a proposal made by Delrex Developments for a new agreement which would allow release of more subdivision lands for house building, it was agreed that the town would submit a proposal in turn to the development firm.

Monday, Cr. Jim Young said his town planning committee has drawn up three proposals and that the town solicitor is preparing a letter embodying these to the developer.

"The letter will be submitted to council for approval before it is sent," he said. "And if the developer indicates interest, we will be having another meeting to discuss it with him."

He gave no indication of what the letter might contain.

Tom Trouten in Chorus at C.N.E. Grandstand Show

Those who attend the grandstand show at the Exhibition this week will see a former local singer in the chorus which appears on stage in a couple of production numbers.

Tom Trouten, now a Burlington resident, made his professional debut in the chorus of South Pacific during a three week engagement at the South Pacific at the O'Keefe Centre.

He had previously starred in many Georgetown shows, in Kitchener in Pyjama Game and in Hamilton in Kiss Me, Kate.

Cadets, Instructor Back From Ipperwash Camp

Six Georgetown high school cadets are qualified cadet leaders now after successfully completing their leadership courses at Camp Ipperwash.

They were away seven weeks. Enrolled in the course were Cadet Sgt. Steve Ewing, Cadet Cpl. Norman Hamilton and Cadets David Francis, Gerald Clark, Helmut Andre, and Clifford Levy. They will each receive \$100 pay for taking the course.

At the same time the Georgetown High School's Cadets instructor, Mr. Archie Roberts, was completing his instructors' course. It entitled him to the rank of Lieutenant.

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A LOOK AT THE WEATHER

August	Max.	Min.
30 Wed.	71	49
31 Thurs.	72	41
1 Fri.	83	50
2 Sat.	82	63
30 Sun.	84	52
31 Mon.	70	51
September 1 Tues.	70	52

High for August 84, low 41. Precipitation 5.93".
Alicia F. C. Scott

JUDY WINS TICKET TO SCREAMLAND

HANK HARRIS of the Delrex Smoke Shop presents a very excited Judy Nash with a highly coveted piece of cardboard - a ticket to the Beatles' Labour Day show in Maple Leaf Gardens. It's the first of three to be given away by the Smoke Shop during a lucky draw contest there. The final two winners will be declared Saturday.

Seeks Oil at 1650 ft. Drill Has 550 To Go

Oil driller Anthony Seynuck, president of Anthony Gas and Oil Explorations, is anxiously awaiting his second oil strike at Hornby.

The drill is presently down to the 1100 foot level. Seynuck said that the drill should encounter oil when it gets past 1650 feet.

The hole presently being drilled is located on the farm of Harold Scott on the Ninth Line. Drilling has been going on for the last three weeks.

At a hole drilled earlier in the summer, Seynuck obtained 2,000 gallons of crude oil. The hole was located on the farm of George Hall, north of the hole now being drilled.

Seynuck said that he expects to hit a bigger reservoir of oil on the hole presently being sunk than on the previous one.

Seynuck plans to pump the first hole in about a week's time. After Seynuck pumped 2,000 gallons of oil from the first well he ceased pumping and forced an acid solution down the hole. The acid was supposed to eat away the rock and enlarge the size of the underground cavern. Since the acid was applied in July, Seynuck has been waiting for oil to seep back into the underground oil well. When he does the second pumping soon he expects to draw about five or six times greater a volume of oil.

Seynuck had the oil from the Hall farm tested by B-A Oil in Clarkson and was told that the oil was top grade Pennsylvanian oil, a grade not found in western Canada.

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JUNIOR BOWLERS

Last week in the junior lawn bowling league, Dave Clark and Joan Chamberlain won their match 13-0 against Philip White and Barbara Thompson.

In another doubles match, the score was 13-0, with Jeff Burk and Darlene Outhbert winning from Robert Saxe and Cathy MacDonald.