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Hit By Night Train CN Workman Killed

Five Left Fatherless By Accident in Heavy Fog

Police are still investigating the death of a Canadian National Railway workman whose body was discovered on the main line tracks a hundred yards west of the Maple Ave. East bridge early Friday morning.

Westfall's right arm was severed from the rest of his body and lying some distance away.

A number of trains passed through the yard during the night and just which one struck the victim is yet to be established. However, police believe Westfall was struck from behind while walking west away from his bank car which was on a spur line behind Armstrong Ave.

Westfall was one of the CN's extra gang 104 which is working on the new line between Brampton and Georgetown. He had been a CN employee for 18 months.

He leaves a wife and five children.

Funeral service was Tuesday followed by cremation.

Bring Former Pastor For 117th Anniversary



REV. RALPH EASTER

Town's Proposals Being Considered By Delrex

Optimism that Delrex Developments and the town might at last get together on a plan for industrial and residential development of acres of idle land in the east part of town was expressed to council Monday by Cr. Jim Young.

Last week council, through the town solicitor, sent a letter to company president Rex Heslop indicating measures which the town would want if land were to be released.

Cr. Young said Mr. Heslop has agreed to a meeting and has indicated he will consider all points in the letter.

He would dedicate a request

Council Miffed, Says Not Consulted by School Board

A \$260,000 debenture, necessary to construct a major addition to Georgetown high school met opposition in council Monday.

Several councillors appeared miffed that the school board had not consulted council prior to deciding on an expenditure of this size. Actually, while Georgetown issues the debentures, requesting is responsible for 20% of the cost. Total estimate for the addition is \$305,000 with a special vocational grant from the senior governments of \$134,000.

Cr. Jim Emerson tossed the first brickbat.

"I take a dim view of the board's attitude," he said. "They should have met council first. The first knowledge I had of the addition was in a newspaper report."

The original vocational school cost Georgetown only \$41,000, he said, but upkeep cost is twice that and he wondered what maintenance estimate is on the addition.

Cr. Powers complained that the board had given a nil answer earlier in the year when asked for a capital expense forecast and said council has no particulars about the addition.

When Mayor Gibbons opined that it is mandatory for council to act, Cr. Young disputed this and said another municipality had won a successful court decision in denying a debenture issue.

Safety Check Valuable Service to Town Motorists

An Ontario Department of Transport's mobile safety check lane which started operating at the Delrex Market Centre Tuesday is discovering that close to 50 per cent of the autos checked are, or can become dangerous to their drivers and others.

"In a community this size there is a chance that every second car coming down the street has a defect serious enough to cause an accident or turn what might have been a minor accident into a more destructive one," a Department official told The Herald.

He said the purpose of the check lane is to help drivers find out about the condition of their vehicles so they can keep them in top shape.

"Most of the adjustments recommended are inexpensive ones," he said. "Many of them actually save the car owner money by reducing wear on certain parts."

The mobile safety lane is being co-sponsored by the Department of Transport, local garage owners, Lions and Rotary clubs, and the Georgetown Police Department.

It takes the lane check technicians only ten minutes or less to put a car through its paces.

"In the past, the 38 point examination has turned up previously unnoticed defects ranging from burnt out bulbs to cracked axles," a Department official said. "Even new cars, fresh from the dealer's showroom have sometimes been found wanting."

If the vehicle tested is in safe condition, the Department of Transport's sticker is applied to the windshield.

The lane will be open until late tomorrow.



STICKY FINGERS START SWAP SESSIONS

RON CLARKE, 29 Prince Charles Dr., looks over some of the valuable stamps he has accumulated over the years as a collector. Clarke was one of the sparks behind formation of a local stamp club which met for the first time last week. Clarke specializes in collecting postage stamps from Switzerland and Antarctic territories. The stamps making up the background in this composite photo are from the British Antarctic. The club will meet the third Wednesday of every month.

Georgetown Fall Fair Only One Week Away

Final plans for Georgetown's harness races — which classes big annual event, the fall fair, were made last week when the directors met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Chester. President Ken Ella presided for the men's meeting, and Mrs. Wilfred Bird, chaired the ladies meeting.

With only a week to go the fair is shaping up to its usual high standard, and if predictions and enthusiasm carry any weight it, would rate on a par with other seasons.

Entries are coming in steadily for all classes, both for hall exhibits and those held in front of the grandstand.

Highlights of this year's show will again be the classes for jumping horses, and the harness races — which classes are already about filled.

A bigger and better midway will take over the show this year, with All Canadian Shows with twenty new rides taking over from Bernard Shows. It promises fine entertainment for the younger crowd.

Vince Mountford will again emcee the fair which will be officially opened at 2:30 p.m. by Mr. J. A. Carroll, former superintendent of the Ontario Fairs' Association.

Georgetown's prize-winning citizens' band will play during the afternoon, interspersing the horse show and races in front of the grandstand. It will be another big day for Georgetown, at a price everyone can afford — adults 75c; students 25c; cars 50c and school children with tickets free.

Balky Motor Puts Crimp In Dedication of Organ

Knox Presbyterian Church officials recovered from an embarrassing development during their organ dedication service Sunday morning in time to present a scheduled organ recital that evening.

At the dedication service, the church organist, Mrs. Edgar Gowland, depressed the keyboard of the recently installed 18 rank instrument — but nothing happened.

A hurried check revealed a failure in the power supply serious enough to make an immediate repair out of the question. The rest of the organ dedication music was played on the piano.

A new motor was rushed to the church by the Keates Organ Company of Acton which installed the organ and its voice was restored in time for the evening recital.

During the morning service the organ was dedicated as a war memorial in memory of those who gave their lives in the two great wars. Dr. Ross K. Cameron of Toronto was the special speaker.

Mr. Howard Jerome of Hamilton was the recital organist. A soloist on the program was Mr. Gorlon. C. Douglas of Grimsby.

Pro. Shop Thieves Get \$700 at Georgetown Golf

A weekend burglar is trying to unload \$700 worth of golf equipment this week, total loot in a break-in at the Georgetown Golf and Country Club pro shop Friday night or early Saturday morning.

The haul included five sets of clubs, a golf bag and several boxes of golf balls. The prowler completely ignored a shelf of golf clothing and shoes, and a valuable accordion belonging to a pro shop employee Len Temoral.

Course superintendent Ed Owen and his wife, who live in an apartment over the clubhouse a few yards from the shop told police they heard no suspicious noises during the night.

Entry was gained by forcing a window in the office of professional Max Foster on the west side of the shop.

Police believe the thief or thieves left their car parked on the lower paper mill cross road and walked across the course to the shop. Deep heel prints were discovered in one of the greens near the east corner of the golf course.

Hunter Trials Sunday At Caledon Riding Club

An event of interest for district people this Sunday is the hunter trials of Eglinton Hunt Club which will be held at Caledon Riding Club.

Brigadier F. C. Wallace of Glen Williams is joint master of Eglinton Hunt with Major Charles Kinderley, Caledon and Col. G. Allan Burton, Toronto. A number of the best hunters will be taking part and the Eglinton dogs will also be on show.

F. E. Richardson, Jr. of Sewickley, Pa. is judging and with his wife will be house guests of the Wallaces.

The day's events start at 10 a.m. and district people are invited to bring a picnic lunch and view the show. The club is located on the 3rd Line W., Caledon.

Cars in Collision at Queen-Highway Cor.

Drivers escaped injury but damage was extensive when cars collided at the Queen-Guelph St. corner at noon Monday.

Involved was a 1963 Ford driven by Rae John Wilson of Nassagaweya Twp. and a 1960 Valiant driven by Delmar Laird, 5 Queen St.

Constable Dan Martin of the Georgetown Police Department said the collision caused damage estimated at \$400 to the Wilson car and \$350 to Laird's. The police report said Laird was making a left turn onto Queen, and Wilson was westbound when they hit.

Social and Personal

Mrs. Brock Bradley and sons Kevin and Keith R.C.A.F. Station, Comox, B.C., are visiting with Mrs. S. B. Groat and Mrs. Aileen Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Addy of Sault Ste Marie are visiting in town this week with her mother, Mrs. William Bonathan, 87 Charles St. and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Addy, 11 Arletta St.

Band Grant, Bus Franchise Are Questions to Electors

There will be at least two questions for property owners on the December election ballots.

Voters will be asked their opinion on establishing a yearly \$500 grant to Georgetown Girls Pipe Band, and on a local bus franchise which might need a municipal subsidy in its early stages.

Because the by-laws directly affect taxpayers, the ballots will be restricted to actual property owners, in accordance with the Municipal Act.

Neither by-law has one hundred percent approval of council.

When the first two readings of the band by-law were given at Monday's meeting, Reeve Elliott, Deputy Reeve Hunter and Cr. Francis opposed it. The Reeve argues that each year it has been customary to give money to the band, and that no vote is needed. As well, he says the needs of the band can vary and he does not want to establish one certain figure.

The deputy Reeve opposes granting money to one specific organization and would favour a more general grant for "music" with council having the option of allocating the money where it wanted to.

Preparation of a bus franchise by-law was also opposed by three—Cr. Francis, Emerson and Young. The proposed by-law does not indicate any subsidy by the town, they say, and voters should be aware of this when the question is asked.

At First Forum



YOUTH QUIZZED THE CORPORAL

DAVID NIVEN (left) Liz Davidson, Ginny Terry and Doug MacKinnon continue to quiz Georgetown Police Department Traffic Safety Officer Corporal Ted Scott even though the discussion period is over. They are four of the hundred local youths who attended the first Youth Forum in the High School cafeteria Sunday, dealing with driving and accidents. Juvenile delinquency is the topic of the second forum October 4.

Stan Allen Official of Ontario Group

Eight delegates from Halton Centennial Manor, were present during the four-day 45th annual convention of the Ontario Association of Homes for the Aged at Picton.

Superintendent Stan A. Allen, Manor Board chairman, Reeve C. A. Martin of Milton, and Board members Reeve H. H. Hinton of Acton, Reeve and Mrs. Y. Elliott of Georgetown, and Deputy Reeve Lester Whiting of Oakville also attended, along with Board secretary Lloyd Gohlt, Mrs. S. A. Allen, president of the Manor Women's Auxiliary, was also a delegate.

Theme of the convention was "Broadening Horizons — Linked-in Service". Mr. Allen is second vice-president of the Association for 1964.

Social and Personal

The Rev. Dr. Ross K. Cameron of Dovercourt Church, Toronto, preached at the organ dedication service held in Knox Presbyterian Church on Sunday. He was later entertained at the Manor by the Rev. Norman and Mrs. Young. Other guests included Mrs. Young's mother, Mrs. J. H. Cameron of Toronto; Rev. R. T. and Mrs. Hall of Grimsby and their children Roddy, Ian and Craig; and Mr. Gordon C. Douglas and his mother Mrs. Douglas, also of Grimsby. Mr. Douglas was the guest soloist at the evening recital.

A LOOK AT THE WEATHER

September	High	Low
16 Wed.	62	29
17 Thurs.	75	40
18 Fri.	70	48
19 Sat.	83	51
20 Sun.	83	57
21 Mon.	81	56
22 Tues.	74	54

High for the week 75, low 29. Precip. .09"

Alicia F. C. Scott