

Georgetown Fair This Week-End Is County's Oldest, 118th Edition



When Georgetown Fall Fair accepts its first admission to-morrow night it will be commemorating its hundredth anniversary as a chartered fall fair.

A little known fact is that although the fair was originally held in 1846 it was not until 1864 that a charter was filed.

The first Equesing Fair was at Stewarttown. The hall there was used for displays while the fair itself took place in Murray's field behind the present school house at the top of the hill.

Hooked rugs, knitted mitts and socks lined the hall at the

first fair as district women vied for honours. Leaves of home made bread and buns, and home made sausage were some of the displays conspicuous by their absence these days.

The fair was moved from Stewarttown to Georgetown about 1875 and was held in the Market Square, then vacant, but now bordered by Market Church, Elith and Park Ave. The one day show was shielded from the non-paying curious by a high board fence along those streets, and while this was the fair's home an old drill hall that stood in the vicinity of the library housed the district

Wilson a life member of the society.

It will be the same Mr. Carroll who will officially open Georgetown Fall Fair this Saturday afternoon at 2:30 in an address in front of the grandstand, Vince Mountford, who has become a fixture at the local fall show, will again handle the microphone duties.

Georgetown's autumn extravaganza has an enviable record of improvement among community fairs. Ever since the first one back in 1846, each succeeding show has been a notch or two better than the one before, and this year's

continues the pattern.

A new midway, All Canadian Shows, has been engaged by the Equesing Agricultural Society promising twenty new rides. The award-winning Georgetown Citizens' Band will show why they deserve the Canadian National Exhibition trophy during the afternoon as part of a program directed at those in the grandstand and bleacher seats.

A horse show and trotting races will also hold the attention of the seated crowd.

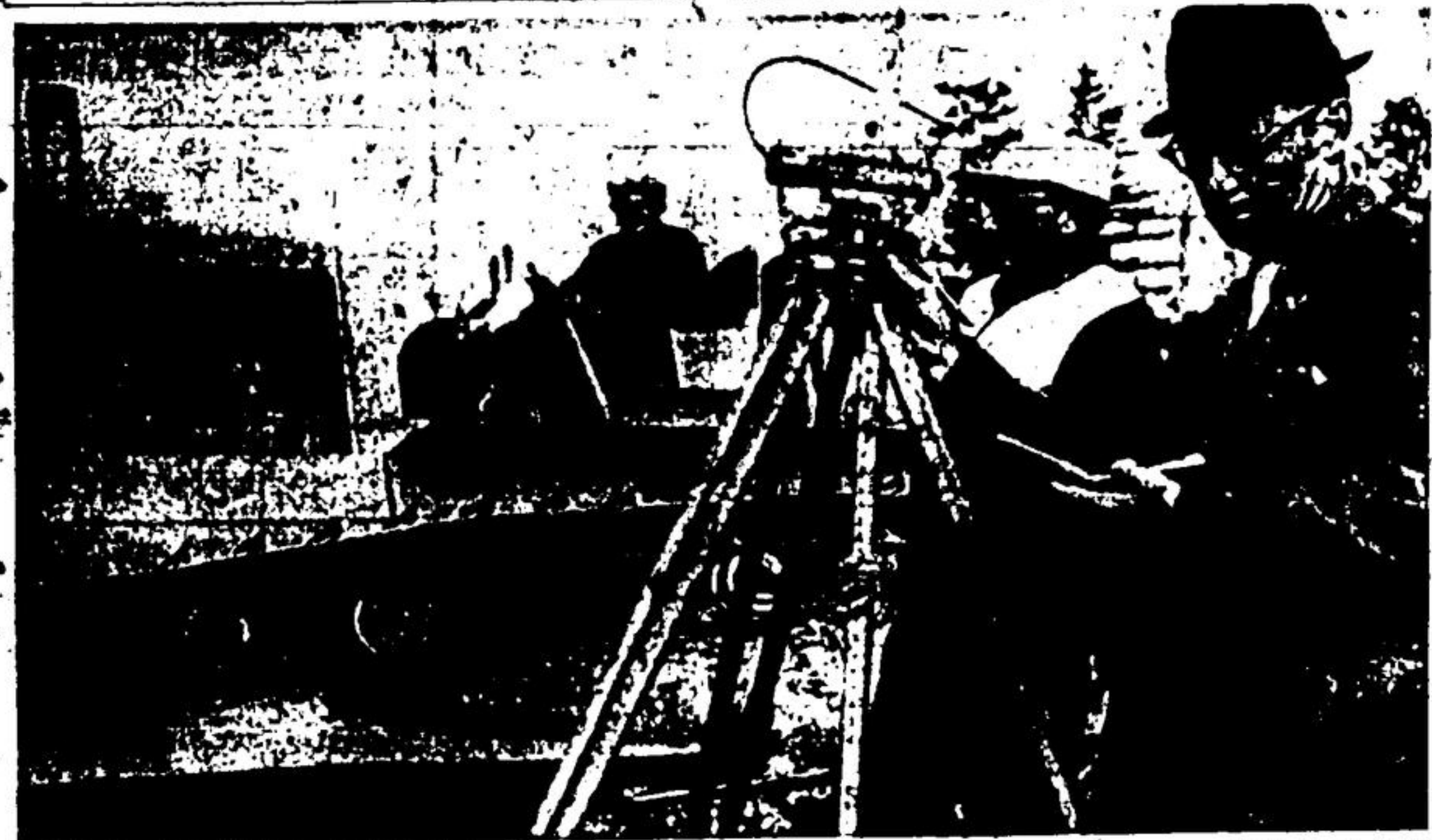
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WHEN DOZER GOES SO DOES 'RIPPLE ROAD'

WHILE ENGINEERS Bill and Dennis Carr check survey lines a bulldozer driver in the background gets set to start ripping up Guelph St. east pavement as the reconstruction gets down on brass tacks.

Council's Reaction to Letter Brings Another from School Board

An item in last week's Herald stating that some of Council were miffed at not being consulted on an addition to the High School brought forth another letter from the High School Board stating that Council may have overlooked the last paragraph in which an offer to arrange a meeting with Council or any Committee was made.

The original letter had requested the approval of Council on the issuance of \$260,640 debenture for an addition to the High School. The total cost is estimated at \$500,307, with the grants being \$334,607.

Coun. J. Emmerson stated, "The point that galled me was the High School Board didn't invite the mayor or the Finance Committee to sit in on their discussions. After all we have to find the money."

"The letter is trying to explain the charges made last week," contended Coun. Hildebrand, "so let's not waste time, let's meet with these men who have been chosen to do the job of running the school."

The Applause of 400 is Payment For Musicale Cast

Cheers and thunderous applause from an enchanted audience were the tangible reward for those performing in the Hospital Auxiliary sponsored Fall Musicale last Friday night. In this splendid example of community co-operation, all participants donated their fine talents free of charge—from Gus Pantuz who was responsible for the smart program design to producer Mike Peleschak who pulled the final curtain.

One of the highlights of the performance was the "Glorious Road" sung by Tom Trouton. Never have these ears heard Trouton sing so magnificently. Tribute here should also be paid to Ralph Ureel whose performance of this extremely difficult accompaniment deserves high praise.

Sandra Greig showed how versatile her style can be in her performance of "People," but she was even more appealing in the second half of the show when she appeared (sheathed in powder pink, wearing long white gloves) singing "As Long As He Needs Me."

A pleasant surprise was in store for those who had never heard the Georgetown Barber-shop-Chorus. This group sounds more professional than one would ever expect to find in a small town, and their rendition of "Mary O' Mine" was perhaps their top number. The added attraction here was the Oakville Barber-shop Quartet who filled in on very short notice.

The delightful variety provided by the Kopplicats with their skillful timing and high jinks and by the High School Band under the able direction of Ivan Long resulted in a well rounded musical evening that would be difficult to equal.

Also on hand to help out were Ian Cass as M.C., Bernard Shrubsole on base, and Chris Fisher on lights.

The flowers were donated by Harris Floral.

Your Mail May Carry Industrial Sales Pitch

Representatives of local industry, the Chamber of Commerce, Industrial Commission members and council will hear a Department of Trade Ministry officer speak about ways and means of attracting new industry, after a dinner at the North Hutton Golf and Country Club October 16. The dinner is a project of the Industrial Commission.

The speaker is one of two from whom the commission hopes to gain assistance in learning how to put industry on the town's vacant industrial sites. The chairman of a prominent association of Industrial Developers will address the commissioners at a future meeting.

A new effort to advertise the town as a good place for industry to locate is being made by the local commission. At their last session members agreed to place an ad in the widely read survey of markets, and were enjoyed.

St. Andrew's Couples Start with Bowling Nite

Bill Robins and Mrs. Andrew Skilling rolled the high triple scores at a St. Andrew's Couples Club bowling party Saturday at Georgetown Bowl. The group relaxed later at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Kelvin Johnson where refreshments were enjoyed.

Sec'y Will Advise Accepting \$80,000

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. H. Balastraeli and Mr. and Mrs. M. Ferrero of New Bedford, Mass. visited with Miss Lillian Watson, Main St.

Miss Doris Armstrong of Baltimore, Maryland, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Armstrong, 11 McNabb St. while on vacation from her position with Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Gerald W. Corbett, D.C. attended the convention of the Ontario Chiropractic Association recently at the Park Plaza Hotel, Toronto. Mrs. Edna Blackwell, receptionist at his Main St. office was also in attendance for part of the business sessions.

Guests from Georgetown, Baldwin, Richmond, Hamilton, Inglewood and Toronto attended a surprise shower for Mrs. Kenneth Sales of Milton last week. Mrs. Sales was assisted by her mother Mrs. Lloyd Lloyd in serving lunch.

Mrs. W. R. Forgrave, 50 Murdoch Street, celebrated her 80th birthday last week quietly at her home. Several friends and relatives called to congratulate her, and she received many gifts, cards and flowers. One of the pleasant surprises of the day was a wire of congratulations from George Kerr, M.P.P. for Halton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Scott were in Hanf last week attending the F.A.D.A. convention.

Later travelling to Vancouver to visit their daughter Karen, who is a nurse at the Lions Gate Hospital. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Allan Law and son Vernon at Parksville on Vancouver Island.

Elaine Robinson, a member of the Georgetown Girls' Pipe Band, left for England recently where she will stay for one year. She was piped aboard the train by her fellow band members. On Sunday, her aunt, Mrs. Clifford Norton, 31 Arletta Street, gave a combined birthday and farewell party for her. She sailed for England on her birthday.

Cpl. Ronald and Mrs. King and daughters, Dawn and Sharon, left last Wednesday for Trenton where they will fly by I.C.A.F. plane to France. Mrs. King and the girls will spend some time with her parents in Corby England. Cpl. King proceeded to Swelbucken, West Germany, where he will be stationed. Cpl. King and family visited with his mother, Mrs. J. A. Brochu, for the past three weeks.

Cedarvale Almost Town's But OMB Has Final Say

The chances of the town acquiring the Cedarvale School as their centennial project increased immeasurably Monday night, when a letter from the Secretary of the Board of Evangelism of the United Church, Rev. J. Hord informed council that he, as secretary would recommend the acceptance of the \$80,000 offer.

Four acres at the north east corner of the property will be retained by the United Church, leaving roughly twenty acres to the town. The offer is subject to an Ontario land surveyor giving an accurate estimate of the acreage owned by the United Church of Canada, and a description of the four acres to be retained.

Councillor W. Smith, chairman of the Centennial Committee, was jubilant at the news. "In the future we'll look back and say it was the right decision. We won't use it in its entirety right away, but many organizations will use it. Service clubs, Little Theatre, hockey associations, I can't think of a better purchase for our centennial," he concluded.

The question of who pays for the survey was raised by Deputy Reeve Hunter. The mayor replied that a survey was paid for last fall by the United Church, and Councillor Smith agreed saying the church have agreed to pay the survey costs. Still unsatisfied, Deputy Reeve Hunter pointed out that

in the offer of purchase, the vendor agrees only to produce any survey of said lands now in its possession. This means if they haven't got them, we don't get them," he contended.

After a further hassle on this point it was referred back to the solicitor for instructions. Despite this point of confusion, the by-law to authorize the mayor and clerk to sign the purchase offer was given third reading, with Deputy Reeve Hunter, Coun. Don Powers and Coun. J. Emmerson opposed.

The deputy reeve pointed out that a debenture of at least \$85,000 will be necessary. "Just to buy," he emphasized, "We might have to grant a mill to operate it. If you want tax reductions," he commented wryly, "don't vote for it."

"This is an unnecessary expenditure," claimed Coun. Powers. "We don't know the cost of maintenance of this building, and there's no way of it carrying itself."

In his final argument, Coun. Powers pointed out that the Ontario Municipal Board might not approve. In reply Reeve John Elliott explained that it says right in the purchase offer, "that it is subject to the approval of the Ontario Municipal Board."

Accidents That Won't Happen...



THE DEFECT DETECTIVES FOUND DRIVERS WILLING

THIS WAS THE SCENE at the Department of Transport's Safety Check Lane at the Delrex Market Centre last week where local drivers took advantage of defect detecting equipment and advice from local garagemen to discover just how their vehicles fared in the safety department. Getting the check here is Mayor Joe Gibbons' car. From left are garageman Perc Oiney, Don Edwards of the Department of Transport's Highways Branch, Mayor Gibbons, and Cpl. Ted Scott. Kneeling are Department of Transport Inspector, Leo Molise and garageman Robin Thompson.

Charge Salesman With Attack on Teenage Girl

A young Toronto magazine salesman appeared in court yesterday charged with attacking a crippled 19-year-old Georgetown girl Friday. His case was remanded until October 21.

The salesman was arrested by Georgetown police after the alleged attack. His name was not disclosed.

The girl told police she was alone in her home when the man entered.

She was crippled in an accident in October 1959 when she was struck by a car after she alighted from a bus.

Glen Draw Radio To Garnet Howden

A clock radio, first prize in a lucky draw sponsored by the Glen Williams Softball Committee, was won by Garnet Howden of Hornby, this week.

The draw originally to have been made at an exhibition game at the new Glen-ball park Sunday was made later because the game was rained out. Restaurant proprietor Sid Williams made the draw.

A LOOK AT THE WEATHER

September	High	Low
23 Wed.	74	68
24 Thurs.	57	50
25 Fri.	61	44
26 Sat.	72	42
27 Sun.	66	50
28 Mon.	85	33
29 Tues.	82	32
High for the week 74, low 32, Precip. .60		

Alida F. G. Scott