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Fun And Food Top!



LITTLE JANE HAD A BUSY DAY

LITTLE JANE CARTWRIGHT ends her day at the fair with a tasty bacon-on-a-bun while the setting sun makes a lacy silhouette of the ferris wheel in the background. Jane and thousands like her found the day exciting, and a real appetite builder—and a little exhausting.

— Peter Jones Photo

Dominion Seed Blaze Destroys Large Shed

Horse Show Outstanding Feature, Georgetown Fair

One of Georgetown's best-attended fall fairs filled the park with a capacity crowd Saturday. It was the 118th year for the exposition. Particularly outstanding this year was the horse show. So numerous were entries that the last winner was declared by flipping a coin when it became too dark for horses and riders to see the hurdles. Mrs. Norman Robertson, Acton, repeated her win last year and won the trophy for most points in the hall exhibits. Another Acton woman, Mrs. George Young was close behind. The Royal Bank rose bowl for best Holstein herd went to Thomas McGee, Norval. In showmanship, the Boughton Jewellers watch was won by Marion Hunter, Burlington. And in the junior class, Douglas Gardhouse, Milton, won the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce watch. Also prominent among prize winners in women's work were Mrs. Cole and Mrs. John Yyle. Guelph Mrs. Frank Smith, Ballinastad was the premier exhibitor in flowers. Town and Country girls exhibits were won by Elizabeth Hay and Carol McGilvray, juniors, and Mary Moffat and Susan Troit, seniors. In a popular fair feature, Randy Bradford and Robert McGee baked the best apple pies for a schoolboy feature. Raymond Ingalls and Tony Meers the best pumpkin pies. Prizes for candy were topped by Beth Richardson, Heather Elliott, Andrea Keire and Marlene Pacholok. Cathy Heaman, riding for the Green Willow Stables, Hornby, won most points in the junior horse show. She received the Canadian Tire trophy from last year's winner, Wendy Marks, whose father donated the trophy three years ago. It was the senior high jump which was called by darkness. Tom Callahan, Toronto and Doug Hood, Oakville, had each jumped 8'3" and the former won the coin toss. J. A. Carroll, a former fall fairs superintendent, officiated at the opening and Vince Mounford handled emcee duties again this year. Georgetown Citizens Band played during the afternoon and members of the local St. John Ambulance unit were on hand all day, though fortunately their services were needed only for minor mishaps. The fair executive, headed by Ken Ellis and Mrs. Wilfrid Bird, with Miss Jean Huddell as hall superintendent did a fine job and deserve the highest praise for providing another superior fall fair for the district.

Several Thousand Dollars Loss Result of Tuesday Night Fire

A Warehouse-burn and attached tractor shed at Dominion Seed House were destroyed by fire late Tuesday afternoon. The alarm was sounded by Mrs. V. J. Fryer, Maple Ave. E. when a passing motorist noted smoke and alerted her. Firemen were on the scene minutes later. The stubborn blaze was fed by a carload of dried pea moss housed in the building. The moss is used for packing. Three tractors were hauled to safety and suffered only minor damage. A warehouse-burn and attached tractor shed at Dominion Seed House were destroyed by fire late Tuesday afternoon. The alarm was sounded by Mrs. V. J. Fryer, Maple Ave. E. when a passing motorist noted smoke and alerted her. Firemen were on the scene minutes later. The stubborn blaze was fed by a carload of dried pea moss housed in the building. The moss is used for packing. Three tractors were hauled to safety and suffered only minor damage. A warehouse-burn and attached tractor shed at Dominion Seed House were destroyed by fire late Tuesday afternoon. The alarm was sounded by Mrs. V. J. Fryer, Maple Ave. E. when a passing motorist noted smoke and alerted her. Firemen were on the scene minutes later. The stubborn blaze was fed by a carload of dried pea moss housed in the building. The moss is used for packing. Three tractors were hauled to safety and suffered only minor damage.

Costume Designs Draw Praise For Lynne Hyde

House Sol was packed over the week-end and visitors interested in seeing Lynne Hyde's costume designs for Twelfth Night, the upcoming Little Theatre production. The fourteen drawings, all bas-relief, sprayed with varnish, were mounted on black Bristol board, contrasted with the brilliant costumes they present an exciting and colourful display. Apart from the excellence of the costumes, which are fairly authentic 15th and early 16th century, the drawings have been lavished with the character of the player they represent. Most of the faces are in deep shadow. However, the viewer, almost unaware, finds himself filling in the faces to correspond with the stance and attitude of the body. Some of the members of the Twelfth Night cast bought the drawings of the character they enact, and can hardly wait to see themselves costumed similarly. This young man, well known locally, is showing here a high standard of costume design, bearing out the opinion of the Drama Festival critics last year when they awarded him "Most visual award".

Police Dept. Eligible For Teletype Hook-Up

A teletype machine may link Georgetown Police Department with some 70 other municipal police forces throughout the province - if its cost is agreed to by council. The communications network which will make the apprehension of criminals much more effective will cost each member of the network approximately \$77 a month. To date the Georgetown department has not made a formal request to council to have the installation made, it's no secret they'd like to be included in the network and they'll undoubtedly seek council's approval before long. It's expected the teletype hook-up will be operating by the end of the year. After February the Ontario Provincial Police headquarters in Toronto, 17 OPP district headquarters and more than 30 of the larger detachments will join the network. One officer said "The teletype system would be more economical than that now in use. It will speed up notification of other forces. We would not have to send out so many circulars or make so many calls. We would be able to catch up with offenders before they get too far away and it wouldn't be so costly to transport these back."

Safety Check Attracts 320 Cars, 50% Get Stickers

Three hundred and twenty drivers took their cars through the Ontario Department of Transport's Safety Check Line during the four days it operated here. The lane was set up at the Delmar Market Centre and manned by Department officials, local licensed mechanics, members of service clubs and Cpl. Ted Scott of the Georgetown Police Department. "A little less than 50% of the cars checked passed all the safety requirements to receive Safety Check stickers," Cpl. Scott told The Herald. "Bad weather kept the numbers down," he said. The check was completely voluntary. He said the major defects were found in headlights, alignment and brakes. "A number of the newest models were among the cars failed," Cpl. Scott said. "Even 1964 models not long off the car lot were found wanting in some aspects of the check." The going-over tested 38 points on each car. Cpl. Scott said just one car was taken off the road as the result of the test. "There were so many things wrong with it, we just couldn't let the driver take it back out in the traffic," Cpl. Scott said the lane may operate here again next year.

Was Maintenance Chief At Smith & Stone

Head maintenance man at Smith & Stone, Ltd. for 23 years, and before that a Georgetown garage operator, John Bailey, 8 McNabb St., died on September 28 in Georgetown hospital. He had been in failing health since he suffered a stroke seven years ago. Mr. Bailey was born in Brampton, son of the late Abasalom and Louise Bailey. Following his marriage in Heppeler to Catherine Foley, they lived in Brampton for a year, then moved to Georgetown where he had a garage business on Mill St. They later spent two years in Port Hope, where he had a similar business, then returned to town when he took a position with Smith & Stone. He leaves his wife, three sons Jack, Ronald and Allan and three grandchildren, Steven, Janet Mary and Susan Elizabeth of town; and brothers and sisters Abasalom of Port Hope, Mrs. F. Osborne (Ova) of Toronto, Mrs. A. Smith (Eliza) Hill and Reginald of Hamilton. Rev. Norman Young of Knox Presbyterian Church conducted the funeral service on September 29 at the Harold C. McClellan Funeral Home and interment was in Greenwood Cemetery. Pallbearers were Charles Gibbs, Andy Ritchie, Elmer Hill and Jim, Ken and Donald Bailey, Brampton.

Back and Forth 'Water' Making Council Seasick

Georgetown's \$37,500 deficit in the water account has still to find a solution. Ordered earlier this year to issue a debenture to clear it up, council learned Monday that the Municipal Board now wants the deficit transferred to the general town funds. The money had been improperly charged to the water account in 1961, the board says. Councillors split on the opinion. Reava Elliott particularly, is interested in keeping the \$37,500 as a charge against water. In this way suburban users would be sharing the debenture costs, he said, instead of saddling town ratepayers with the deficit. Water chairman Don Powers urged a solution as soon as possible. "We are in no position to consider any rate changes until the matter has been settled," he said. "It appears the Reeve doesn't want to collect the money either from general taxes or water rates, because last year he opposed a rate increase." Council will discuss the matter further with the Municipal Board before taking action.

Strike Not Affecting Local Parts Factory

Employment at Standard Products Limited on Guelph Street probably won't be affected by the fourteen day old strike by United Auto Workers against the General Motors Corporation the resident manager told The Herald yesterday. Walter Nagores said Standard like other suppliers to GM had been cut off by the strike-bound company, but were continuing production and banking parts here. Standard products makes car wind frames, mouldings, weatherstrips and seal plates. "We're not normally hurt by a GM strike," he said, "and I doubt that this one will affect our employment." He said that sales lost during the strike period would be made up after a contract agreement. "As long as the other two (Chrysler and Ford) are still in full production, I don't think we'll be harmed at all," he said. Standard Products employs close to two hundred workers.

Carrier Boy's Sales Win Him Trip to East

Douglas Carlson, 10-year-old son of Mrs. James Carlson of 150 Prince Charles Drive, has won an all-expense paid four-day trip to Montreal, Ottawa and Quebec City. He will leave next Thursday. This was his prize for getting fifteen new customers for the Hamilton Spectator in a one month period.

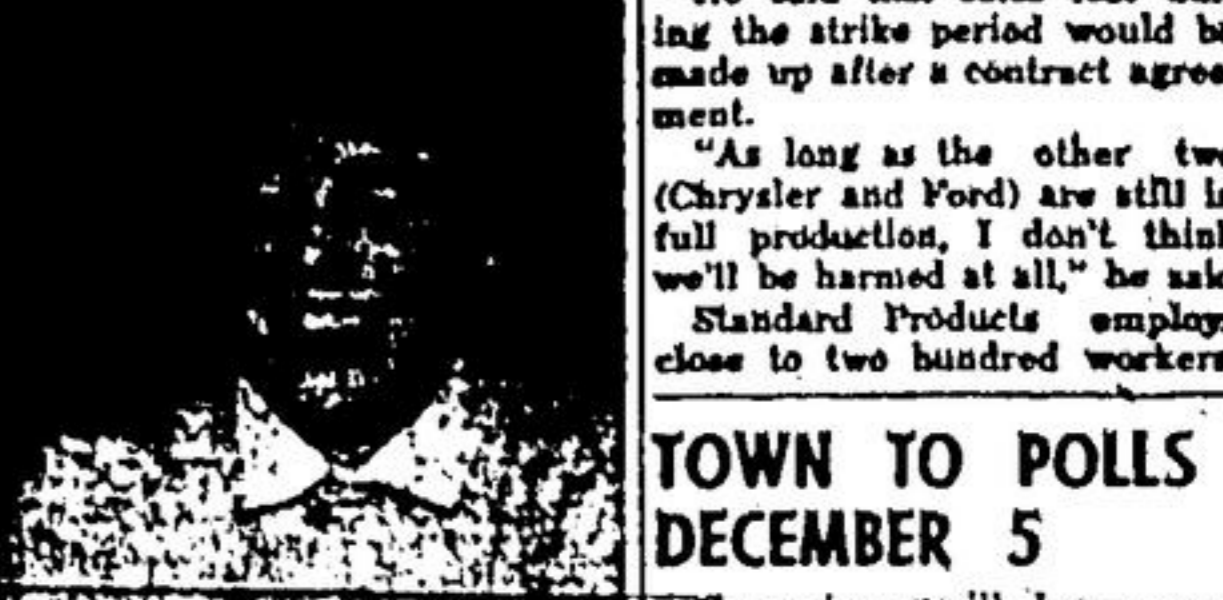
Changing Conditions Require Extra Care

With the changing season comes the need to change our driving attitudes and habits to contend with the different circumstances of earlier dusk and wet, slippery or muddy roads. Remember that your lights are not as effective, when covered by mud. Tail lights should also be kept clean to make your brake lights visible to the cars behind. And don't forget that it takes longer to stop on muddy or frosty roads than it did during the summer.

October 31 is Date Halton Plowing Match

At a meeting of the Directors of the Halton Plowmen's Association held on Thursday, October 1st, a decision was made to hold the Halton Plowing Match at the farm of Jack H. Taylor, Appleby Line, Burlington, on Saturday, October 31st. Plowing Match prize lists are being printed and will be distributed in the near future. A Furrow Queen competition is again being held, with contestants from 16 to 25 years of age are invited to enter. Several Halton plowmen are competing this week, at the International Plowing Match at Peterborough on Thursday, October 8th. Representing Halton in the Inter-County Team are: Dwight May, Hornby R.R. 2; and Bryan Marshall, Milton R.R. 4. On Saturday, October 10th, the Inter-Secondary School Team of Verna Thompson, Milton R.R. 2; and Janet Taylor, Appleby Line, Burlington, will compete against the other School Teams from across the Province.

Starting The New Ice Age . . .



11,379 Of Us Increase 184

A 1.3% increase in population and a .4% increase in assessment was revealed Monday when assessment commissioner C. J. Hilbert made his annual report to council. Georgetown now has 11,379 residents, 184 more than a year ago. And total assessment has increased from last year's \$15,862,435 to \$15,941,000. The town's industrial residential ratio has remained static and shows 70.37% residential; 14.37% industrial and 14.88% commercial. Farm land within town limits accounts for the small balance of 3%. The Roman Catholic separate school is allotted 7.14% of the assessment, a total of \$1,111,844. The town's industrial residential ratio has remained static and shows 70.37% residential; 14.37% industrial and 14.88% commercial. Farm land within town limits accounts for the small balance of 3%. The Roman Catholic separate school is allotted 7.14% of the assessment, a total of \$1,111,844.

Minor Crimes Lead to Real Thing Says Gunn

Cheating on examinations, can easily lead to fraud; gang activities can start on a minor scale, but result in violence and even death - that's what Rehabilitation Officer Vic Gunn told a group of local young people when he probed delinquency at the second in a series of Youth Forums in the high school cafeteria Sunday. "The youngsters are not the only ones involved, since the parents and family suffer as well," he pointed out. Mr. Gunn, spoke right to the point but displayed a good humoured understanding of his audience. As well as being Rehabilitation Officer in the Department of Reform Institutions, Rehabilitation Services, he is also district commissioner of the local Boy Scout Association. In defining the word "delinquent" Mr. Gunn said juveniles (those under the age of 16) are not the only delinquents. There are adult delinquents and delinquent parents too. "In fact, much of the trouble that young people get into can be directly related to the lack of wholesome family life," he said. "Although statistics are not always a true indication," Mr. Gunn said, "it would seem that a good proportion of the boys and girls who have passed through this department have been successfully rehabilitated and have no more trouble with the law." "But how much better it would have been if their energies had been directed toward more constructive pursuits, and instead of the corner gang they had joined a church group, the Scouts or the YMCA," he said. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police will have the floor at the next forum October 18 when the subject will be Narcotics and the Teenager.

Georgetown Cattlemen Take Top Honours at Black and White Show

Some of the Georgetown hold-outs among the 180 which paraded before Judge Orton Eby at the Halton County Black and White show last week shared in the awards. The Futurity Class was won by Alexholme Cheryl for R. C. Alexander, Georgetown, and other first prize winners were: Ward Brownridge, Georgetown, first senior bull calf; Wilfrid Leslie, Georgetown, first junior bull calf. Howard Turvall, also of Georgetown, took the show's Premier Breeder honours.

TOWN TO POLLS DECEMBER 5

Georgetown will have new dates for the municipal nomination meeting and the election this year. Starting this year, nomination meeting will be held on the Tuesday preceding the last Monday in November. And election will be on the first Saturday in December. This year's dates are Tuesday, November 24 and Saturday, December 5. For several years, elections have been on the first Monday in December, with nominations the second Thursday preceding. The switch was made with the hope that a Saturday election might poll a larger vote. It is possible that public schools may be used this year as polling places. And a slight change in polling hours has been made - 9:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Dropped in the change is an advance poll, inaugurated last year for the first time.

A LOOK AT THE WEATHER

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