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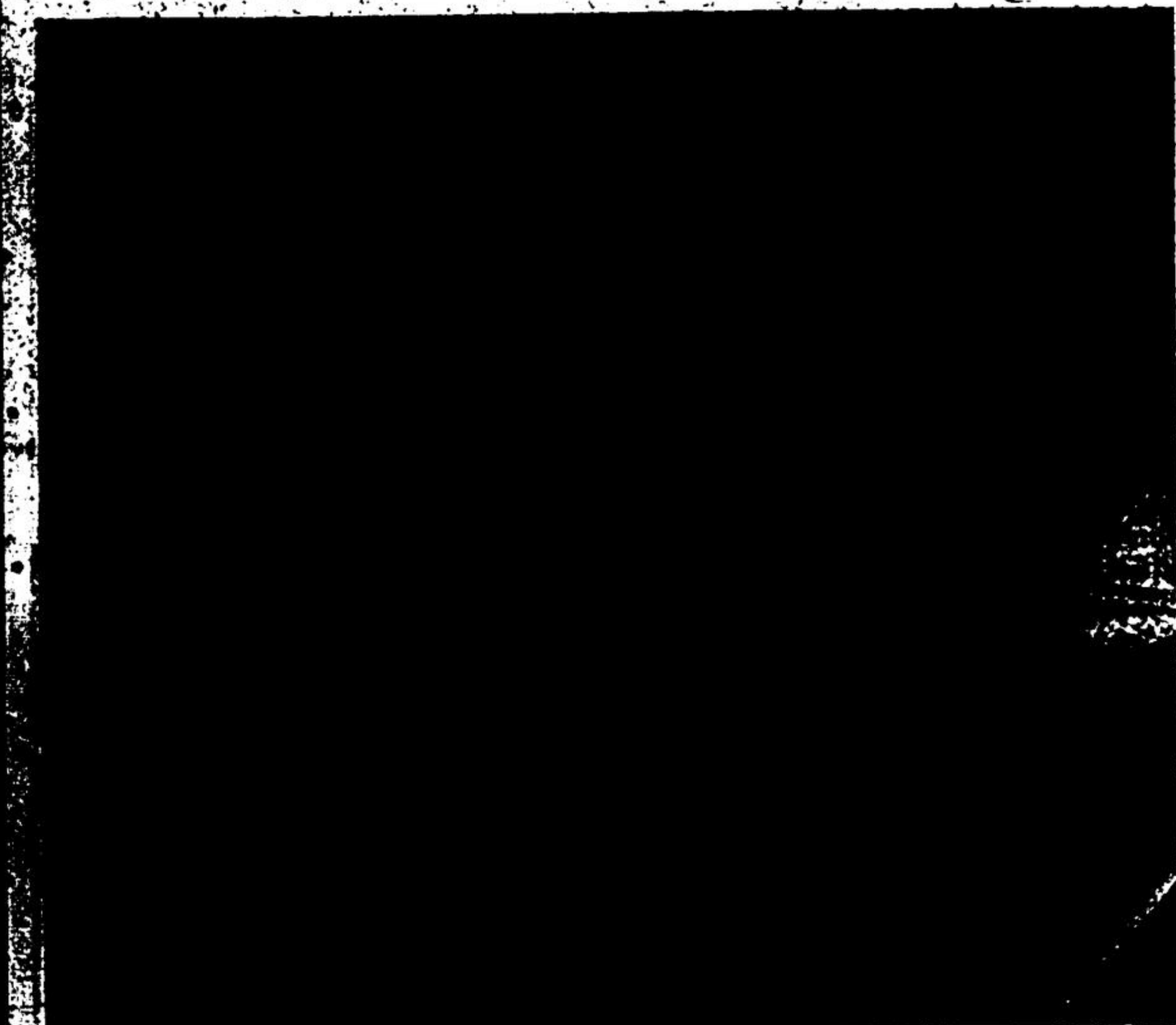
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## Victory At The Ex



### ONE WHALE OF A BAND WINS WHALEY TROPHY

GEORGETOWN CITIZENS' BAND president Jim Fiddler and bandmaster Art Hilliard hoist the Whaley trophy in a gesture of victory after the band won it for the second consecutive time in competition at the Canadian National Exhibition on Thursday. The Whaley Trophy is emblematic of supremacy in Class 3. The background is an aerial view of the Canadian National Exhibition.

## Citizens Band CNE Champs Second Consecutive Year

A second consecutive win in their class at the Canadian National Exhibition Thursday earned Georgetown Citizens Band a \$400 cheque and the Whaley-Moyce trophy.

Georgetown topped the four entries in Class 3 with 168 points. Delhi had 163, Oakville 161 and Trenton R.C.A.F. 158. It was the third year Bandmaster Art Hilliard had conducted his young musicians in the competition. The first year they placed second to Delhi.

The 25 who played Thursday were: Cornelia, Jim Fiddler, Pete Waters, Dave Underhill, Peter Tomlin, Oboe, Wynanne Watts, Linda Wood; Horn Cynthia Lambert, Charles Sheard, Dave Hastings, Wally Parker; Trombones, Mary Wheeler, Bill Egan, Carl Tomlin; Euphonium, Vic Kichuk; Basses, Roland Brown, Bob Harvey; Clarinets, Wolf Tomlin, Hugh Hunter, Bob Mason, Diane Nolan, George Wheeler, Ralph Berger, Elizabeth Hansen; Saxophones, Ian Powell, Michael Baker; Drums, Brian Carr, Pat Lince, Jerry Johnston.

Those who did not play in the competition but who share in the honour won include: Cornelia, Ralph Miller, Brenda Elliott, John Wilcox; Horns, Ger-

ard Mascol, Stan Pachol, Danny Brown; Drums, Ron Fiddler, Luciana Thomas; Euphonium, Howard Gilbert; Basses, Clyde Stewart, Bob Messner; Clarinets, Judy McLellan, Mike Warren.

At Monday's council meeting Mayor Joseph Gibbons congratulated the band on the town's behalf and spoke of his pride in the record they have achieved.

He suggested that council might recognize this in a tangible way as has been the custom with winning sports teams.

Flaming Cooking Oil Burns Norton Resident

A Norton Crescent woman is still in hospital after falling while carrying a pot of flaming cooking oil from her house.

Mrs. E. Aldham, 37 Norton Crescent, was described as in satisfactory condition today by a Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital official.

She suffered second degree burns to her right arm and both legs Wednesday, Aug. 25, while taking the burning oil from her kitchen stove to avoid a serious fire.

Fire Chief Erwin Lewis said the cooking oil flared up while Mrs. Aldham was preparing dinner shortly before 5:30.

Mrs. Aldham was treated by

Globe Productions Plans Pantomime

Globe Production members will be reunited at a barbecue Friday night, Sept. 2nd, at Keith Duncan's in Glen Williams.

The members, some of whom haven't been together since last year's Christmas production of Dick Whittington, are preparing for this year's Christmas show, Aladdin.

All erstwhile pantomimers are invited to the barbecue, where in addition to food, they will be treated to a full scale discussion of the forthcoming production.

Dr. C. A. Thompson and experts to be released from hospital sometime this week-end. Chief Lewis said fire damage was negligible.

Grows Featured Lily Displays it in Store

A new hybrid lily featured in an article in the August issue of Readers' Digest was displayed in the window of Harvia Floral on Main St. Friday and Saturday so horticulturalists could see the recently developed species first hand.

The display was courtesy of Georgetown Horticultural Society president Robert Barber, 50 Market St., who grew one of the featured lilies in his home.

The Imperial Crimzon is a cross between Speciosum and Auratum species of lilies.

Mr. Barber said the Imperial Crimzon is not common because it is difficult to get established.

Only 18 Entered Farm Improvement

To date only eighteen entries have been received for the Halton Farmstead Improvement competition. Attractive prizes starting at \$50 have been offered.

Area farmers considering entering should send their applications immediately to the Agricultural Office at Milton.

"We hope through this contact we can dress up the county for the centennial," Ag. Rep. Stanby said.

With the advent of Labor Day next Monday, and the opening of Georgetown's schools, summer comes to a close and the weather will get cooler.

# Town, Delrex Loggerhead is Almost Ended

## AB BLOOD RUSHED HERE FROM CITY

The efficiency of the Red Cross and the cooperation of the Ontario Provincial Police have earned a warm commendation from a patient in Georgetown hospital.

The patient is in the rare AB blood group. Normally the hospital receives a small supply of this blood in its regular work by delivery from the Toronto blood bank, but because of a shortage that week, none was delivered here.

When blood was needed, the hospital contacted the Red Cross and seven bottles were rushed from the city, with an O.P.P. escort.

## Rear-End Collision Causes \$350 Damage

A blind section of Guelph St. was the location of a 2-car rear-end collision Tuesday afternoon that resulted in property damage estimated at \$350.

Police said William Hancock, 57 Arletta St., was operating a 1962 Plymouth, which was west-bound on Main St. just over the White bridge, when a late model convertible driven by William Martin of Cheltenham came over the bridge.

The Martin car collided with the rear end of the Hancock vehicle.

Police said Hancock was slowing down because the car ahead of him was braking. "The bridge is right at the brow of a hill," P. C. Harry Liberty placed damage at \$300 to the rear of the Hancock car, and \$50 to the bumper, hood and left headlight of the Martin car.

## Years of Talks, Fueds May Conclude at Monday Session

An agreement between the town and Delrex Developments which would release all residential land owned by the firm for building and transfer 175 industrial acres to municipal ownership for a price of \$17,500, came close to fruition Monday.

Two of the required three readings for the transaction were passed by council. A by-law to sign the agreement and option the property passed on a 5-4 vote. Later a by-law to exercise the purchase option obtained a 7-2 majority.

Mayor Gibbons and Reeve Elliott opposed both by-laws. And Deputy Reeve Hunter and Cr. Powers joined them in opposition to the first by-law.

A similar vote on the third readings next Monday would close the deal.

There was a lengthy debate in which councillors reiterated their opinions on the question. Cr. Jim Young, who was named

early in the year to head a negotiating committee explained the advantage in owning industrial land and the extra advantages such as paved roads which the new agreement calls for. He estimates the developer will pay an extra \$1,000 for services called for in the agreement.

He pointed out that if the land were sold to another firm there would be nothing to restrict building as it would not be bound by the 1954 agreement. And he stated that the present developer is not interested in selling industrial land, has turned down several potential buyers and is prepared to hold it for another ten years as an investment.

Mayor Gibbons has opposed the agreement, he said, but has offered no suggestions for its improvement.

"He laughed at the factory Mr. Hunter told us about last week" Cr. Young said "and said Hunter was just polittick-

ing. I've seen the offer, and if this goes through there will be a sod turning ceremony in September and the mayor will be there making a political speech."

Cr. Smith explained an addition to the agreement in the past week Delrex has now agreed to storm sewer and level a 5 acre property adjoining Kennedy school which will create some needed parkland.

"I've been asked to do this and I've done the best I can" said Cr. Young. "This is a good agreement, fair to the town and a chance to recoup our losses on the 1954 agreement and sell industrial land at a reasonable price."

Reeve Elliott said the agreement is still one-sided in the developer's favour. Industry will come, whether the by-law passes or not, he said, and it is bad publicity which has held the town back.

He wants a ball park in the east end, some sharing of service coats on the 3rd Line, and concessions to the Separate School board which must pay \$75,000 for a school site.

He pointed out that the land the town will get is not highway frontage, and said the agreement should be submitted to the Department of Municipal Affairs for a recommendation.

Mayor Gibbons stated that talk of town stagnation is not right. The tax rate has been stabilized for two years and Georgetown is progressively advancing.

"Don't put Georgetown into a mess we won't get out for years to come" he pleaded. "We can get a better deal than this from the developer."

Cr. George Hewson said Georgetown must have town-owned industrial land like other municipalities if it is to prosper.

Before the debate, council heard a number of ratepayers voice their thoughts on the question. Phillip Carney read a brief which said the town should get another \$87,000 from Delrex in its deal. B. Haddock queried removal of ratio requirements and William Chard asked about extra parkland.

Malcolm Freeman wondered why people had waited until the last minute to express opposition to a question which has been in the news for two months.

## AMERC. MOTORS TALKS HALTED

Negotiations between American Motors (Canada) Ltd. and United Auto Workers Local 1225 have reached a temporary halt after two sessions.

At a meeting Monday, both company and union representatives held their prior respective positions on the issue of wages.

The strike involves upwards of a hundred Georgetown wage earners.

The union is seeking wages and benefits equal to those provided by the Big Three auto manufacturers. The strike is in its 19th day.

## A LOOK AT THE WEATHER

Aug.	High	Low
25 Wed.	77	57
26 Thurs.	78	59
27 Fri.	79	58
28 Sat.	56	48
29 Sun.	63	41
30 Mon.	63	34
31 Tues.	56	45

Precipitation for the month 2.83 inches.  
High for the month 80, low 34.  
-Allice F. C. Scott

## Fall Fair Prize Lists Now Off the Press

The seventy-two page prize list of Georgetown Fall Fair is now off the press, and may be obtained free of charge from the secretary, Mrs. G. H. Ironside, or at the Herald Office.

The 1965 list contains prizes worth hundreds of dollars in cash for exhibitors at the fair on October 1-2.

Each year more and more exhibitors are entering the various classes, both in the hall and on the grounds, giving the Georgetown fair a bigger and better place among the 200-odd fairs in Ontario.

So, get your copy early, and start now to plan your entry.

## Cigarettes, Cash Gone In Restaurant Theft

Georgetown are still investigating a break-in and theft at Delrex Restaurant in the Delrex Market Centre.

The entry occurred sometime late Monday night or early Tuesday morning through a side door.

Police said a quantity of cigarettes and undisclosed amount of money were taken.

Sgt. Harley Lowe and Constable William Koeslag are handling the investigation.

## Free Texts Ready For The Brainbuilders



## FLURRY OF PREPARATION IN SCHOOLS BEFORE DOORS OPEN

MRS. EVELYN WICKS, a member of the Georgetown High School office staff has no small job as the commencement of the new term looms. She's grouping one of each kind of text in neat stacks on cafeteria tables so that registering pupils may file through, lift the pile designated for the particular course they are enrolled in and file out. Text books are all free this year and there are 18,000 of them already at GDHS, with more on the way. The grouping and stacking job (it also includes a room schedule) is one of the many operations being performed by the high school staff during these pre-term days.