

Keeping Cool Major Problem These Scorched Days

EVERYBODY SEEMS TO HAVE THEIR OWN secret system for beating the heat and humidity. Below, Marlene Pacholik and Colleen O'Connor feel they have it licked with a pool and poppicles. At right, a view of the Terra Cotta swim areas during one of the days when the mercury soared. This photo was taken at just 11.00 o'clock in the morning.



Phew!

While the mercury has failed to break the 90 barrier during the past week, most of the week's highs were in the lofty 80's and the humidity remained high, making for another uncomfortable stretch of days. The high temperature period which started in mid-June has been so dry that agriculturalists are starting to talk of drought. One consolation has been the return to cooler temperatures after dark making for more restful nights.

July	High	Low
6 Wed.	86	60
7 Thurs.	79	54
8 Fri.	78	53
9 Sat.	87	55
10 Sun.	88	63
11 Mon.	89	61
12 Tues.	89	62

Precipitation: Trace of rain.
—Alicia F. C. Scott

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Choose Centennial as Name For Sixth Public School

After months being simply Georgetown's sixth public school, the partially completed structure in a field west of St. Paul's Baptist Church on Mount View Rd. now has a name.

A motion tabled by Trustee Stan Sigurdson to name the new school Centennial Public School found a seconder in trustee Stan Finlay and passed unanimously at a meeting of the Georgetown Public School Board Wednesday in Harrison Public School.

Five of the eight board members were in attendance for the meeting. The names presented at several meetings back in May, were never accepted by the board, but they agreed it was best of several suggested. Included in the motion was a stipulation that the words Centennial Public School, 1867-1967, appear on the same plaque.

The building will open this September as Georgetown's first senior public school.

Mr. Sigurdson who contended that the school's name should have some reference to Canada's 100th birthday presented two names for consideration at the meeting. The other was MacDonald-Pearson Public School.

Junior Patrolrollers

Will removing the senior patrolrollers from Harrison and George Kennedy Public Schools and transferring them to junior schools leave anyone old enough to take over the Safety Patrol duties? Public school board members considered the problem during their regular monthly meeting.

The Safety Patrols at the schools are to continue it would mean 16 pupils will be senior patrolrollers at the most dangerous corners in the school districts.

The alternative is to hire adult crossing guards. The trustees agreed to seek the recommendation of the Georgetown Police Department before making a decision.

Space Problem

Concern about a high rise apartment block proposed for the corner of Maple and Guelph streets was expressed by the board. Trustees figure the apartment could mean a substantial loss in Wrigglesworth Public School enrolment and may create a space problem.

Paint Kennedy School

The contract for preparing and painting the exterior of George Kennedy Public School was awarded to Walter Bergsma after submitted tenders were considered Wednesday night. Bergsma's bid of \$712 for the job was the lowest.

Not Big Enough

Dr. Archie Bull the Medical Officer of Health for Halton County has stated in a letter that the scarcity of qualified

psychiatrists and the heavy schedule of those serving this vicinity makes it unlikely that the Georgetown Public School Board will be able to arrange for one to visit here for a few hours at the beginning of the term. He opined that the Georgetown school system is not large enough to hire its own psychologist. The matter was looked into after trustee Harry Shortill pressed for a better qualified person on the selection committee of Georgetown's Opportunity Classes for slow learners.

Trustees Leaving

Trustee Stan Finlay was handed back the post of finance chairman which he held for many terms at Wednesday's meeting. The position has been longed to trustee David Baker

for the past year and a half. Mr. Baker is leaving town.

Non-Resident Pupils

The total number of requests from parents living outside of Georgetown limits to have their children attend Kindergarten here next term reached 17 at the meeting with the reading of four more seeking permission.

Seek Shortcut Land

A parcel of federal government land abutting the Post Office property will be purchased by the public school board for use as a shortcut to the Public School grounds if they can come to terms with the Federal Department of Public Works. The board has offered to buy the piece of land, now being used by pupils as a short cut, for \$800.

Build New Quarters for North Halton OPP Staff

George Kerr, MPP, announced this week that the Honourable Ray Connell and the Department of Public Works have approved the construction of a new \$50,000 Ontario Provincial Police Detachment Headquarters Building for North Halton.

The new headquarters is to be constructed by Snow Construction Ltd. of Oakville on the government owned site at the corner of Hwy. No. 25 and Base Line Road in Milton. Construction is expected to start immediately on the 2½ acre site of a 2,400 square foot building which will include a two bay garage. The property is to be landscaped and to have a paved parking lot for at least 30 cars.

Present OPP facilities have been inadequate for some time and the announcement of a new building is good news to members of the force in North Halton.

Cancel Water Hydrant Charges to Three Firms

Over the strenuous objections of Mayor Gibbons, council on Monday solved three long-standing disputed water charges by writing them off the books.

In each case the trouble stemmed from hydrants on private property which the property owners claimed were for public rather than private use.

"It is the only just and amicable solution," said water chairman Arthur Speight, answering the mayor's criticism. Speaking particularly about a \$507 charge against the Deltacrafts firm, he said the mayor should have given leadership to last year's water chairman.

"This has been dumped on me and I've spent several hours with Mr. Klee, head of the firm, and my committee is recommending it be written off," he said.

Mayor Gibbons insisted that the charge is valid under the town's by-law and said council is following the line of least resistance.

"If this motion carries we should go all the way and discontinue collecting from everyone who pays extra charges for such hydrants," he said.

In an 8-1 vote, the \$507 charge

Water Use Tops Two Million Daily

Since the onset of the hot spell on June 15th, the water consumption in town has consistently topped the two million gallon per day mark.

"The longest period of high consumption since the opening of the Maple Avenue water works" said Mr. D. MacMillan, water works employee.

Last year, when summer was early and brief, the highest water consumption was on June 7th, with 2,179,000 gallons used to refresh the populace.

For Silver Wedding Guests from Scotland

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Fleming, 112 Prince Charles Drive were the unsuspecting guests at a dinner party given in their honour by their daughter Mrs. David Anderson and niece Miss Margaret Wegg on Saturday evening, July 9 at the Old Mill, Toronto.

To mark the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary guests attended from Georgetown, Terra Cotta, Toronto, Mimico and special guests Mr. and Mrs. Alec Wegg from Dumbarton, Scotland.

Mrs. Wegg, sister of M. Fleming, and also celebrating her birthday, was reunited with her brother last week after nineteen years. Both Mrs. Fleming and Mrs. Wegg were presented with an orchid corsage.

NO GLEN WELCOME

A Glen Williams resident inquired of The Herald this week what could be done about a situation which has become an irritation — the absence of signs at Glen Williams entrances welcoming people to the village. She said much smaller places have signs identifying their community.

Teenage Cyclist Killed Pinned Between Cars

Peter Armstrong Dies in Hospital Minutes After Freed From Under Car

Peter Armstrong, 23 Parkview Boulevard, 16 year old son of a former Georgetown mayor, John T. Armstrong, died on the operating table in Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital last night, less than ten minutes after he and his light weight motorcycle were sandwiched between cars on Guelph St.

Police said the deceased was westbound on Guelph behind another car and moving at a slow rate of speed past the scene of an earlier accident at the intersection of Guelph and Sinclair when a car came from behind and rammed the motorcycle and rider into the first vehicle. The force of the impact bound

the lead car into another parked at roadside.

Bystanders and police had to lift the back end of the lead car, driven by William McNally, 22 Market Street, to free the youth from under the left page side. The crumpled cycle was also jammed under the back of the McNally car.

The car, which collided with the motorcycle from behind was driven by Edmund David, of Water St.

An ambulance was summoned but Dr. J. P. Martin who was at the scene of the first accident ordered the boy rushed to hospital immediately. He was taken there by Mr. McNally, but died moments later.

Involved in the first accident were cars driven by Erwin Lewis, 22 Normandy Blvd., and Murray Price, R. R. 1, Georgetown. Lewis was making a left turn off Guelph onto Sinclair when struck from behind by the Price jeep. The Lewis car was demolished by the impact and extensive damage was done to the front end of the Murray vehicle. Flares were set out by police to warn passing traffic to reduce

speed. Sgt. Harley Lowe and P/C Henry Vanderluis investigated both crashes.

The accident victim, a recent graduate of Grade 9, Georgetown District High School, leaves his parents, and brother Paul, 39 Main St. S., and Michael, 7 Gibbons Place.

The funeral will be held Friday, July 15th, with interment in Greenwood Cemetery, Georgetown.

Production Begins at New Plant of Economy Forms

Production at the new Economy Forms plant on Todd Rd. is expected to begin July 18th, according to vice president and general manager T. W. Brotherton. Eventually approximately 75 employees will be at work in the 300 ft. x 170 ft. plant.

Economy Forms produces the steel forms which mold concrete into various shapes. After the concrete is dry the forms are removed and used again to form other patterns. The steel forms are built in sections and joined together much like a child's Erector set, so that they can form any shape circular, tubular, rec-

tangular and fantastic abstract forms.

Tunnels, subways, sewage plants, almost every type of construction, up to and including some of the flowing lines of Toronto's new city hall, have been formed by EFCO forms, as they are known.

While most of the production up till now has been done in Iowa, there are warehouses and offices, all over the United States.

The Georgetown plant, with its offices high up in the centre of the plant overlooking the en-

tire floor area, is a duplicate of the Iowa plants.

A CNR spur specially built to service the plant, will start the steel forms on their journey all over the world, since buildings in almost all corners of the earth have been formed on EFCO forms.

On completion of his house on the sixth line, Mr. Brotherton's family will move here from New Jersey, where he was head of the east coast operation. Mr. E. Lampton, production manager, and his family have already moved to town and are living at 27 Park Avenue.

Manse, Furnishings are Sold In Historic Ballinafad Charge

The auction sale of house furnishings at Ballinafad manse on Friday night, and the near completion of the selling of that part of the church property, marks the end of an era in the history of this community.

Time marches on and with the passing of another century many changes take place in the way of life and the old must give way to the new and age to youth. The exact date when the house was built has not been discovered but the original deed of the property donated by Nathaniel Rozell to the Episcopal Methodist Church is dated January 15th, 1853. Names included on this document as trustees were Obadiah Roy, James Stephens (school teacher) John Sharpe and George Mool.

On another deed, dated January 28th, 1884, appears the names of William Kennedy, Matthias Vannatter, George Bewick, James Henderson, Edward Mills, and on February 27, 1884

John Foster, the Methodist Church minister at that time witnessed the signature of Phares Vannatter, Fanny Kentner, and Joseph Kentner. A sum of \$25 passed hands on that date and the signature of the commissioner reads Samuel Phillips of Halton County.

Many of these names will be familiar to families in this area today who have contributed greatly in building and maintaining the place of worship in the community. From information received, it is believed that the manse was built by the Presbyterians and two former ministers who lived there were Rev. Waddell who came in 1913 and Rev. George Milne prior to that. Miss Mae Oakes and Mr. Russell Smellie of Fergus recall visiting their uncle Rev. George Milne at the manse in Ballinafad about sixty six years ago.

Mrs. Archie McEneaney also relates that she lived in the manse with her family for a year 70

years ago at which time the minister was a bachelor and the house was not needed by the church. She also mentioned the names of other ministers before that time. Rev. Emma, Rev. D. L. Campbell and Rev. Currie later on.

Through the years and since the time of Church Union, the Ballinafad charge which included Melville and Churchill churches has been served by staid ministers for a time and this place has now become unsatisfactory. The church at Melville was officially closed two years ago and at the present time Churchill is being served by Acton, and Ballinafad by St. Andrew's Georgetown ministers.

Many of these changes are temporary and with the rapid growth at the present time in the United Church of Canada and with suburban areas rapidly building up there will be many more adjustments in the immediate future.

IT'S A BIRD IT'S A PLANE? WRONG, IT'S A WORK OF ART



THIS STARTLING SPECTRE has been turning heads of people passing by House Sol, the art gallery operated by John Sommer, 45 Charles St., recently. First impressions confessed to by some surprised onlookers ranged from plastic garbage bags that have been blown into the air to a kite caught in the tree. Those who didn't guess that it's a work of art struck out. The six foot high item, apparently suspended in mid air, is a 'mobile' entitled Blue Custard. It is the work of Jan Joot who used fibreglass and wire to achieve the effect.