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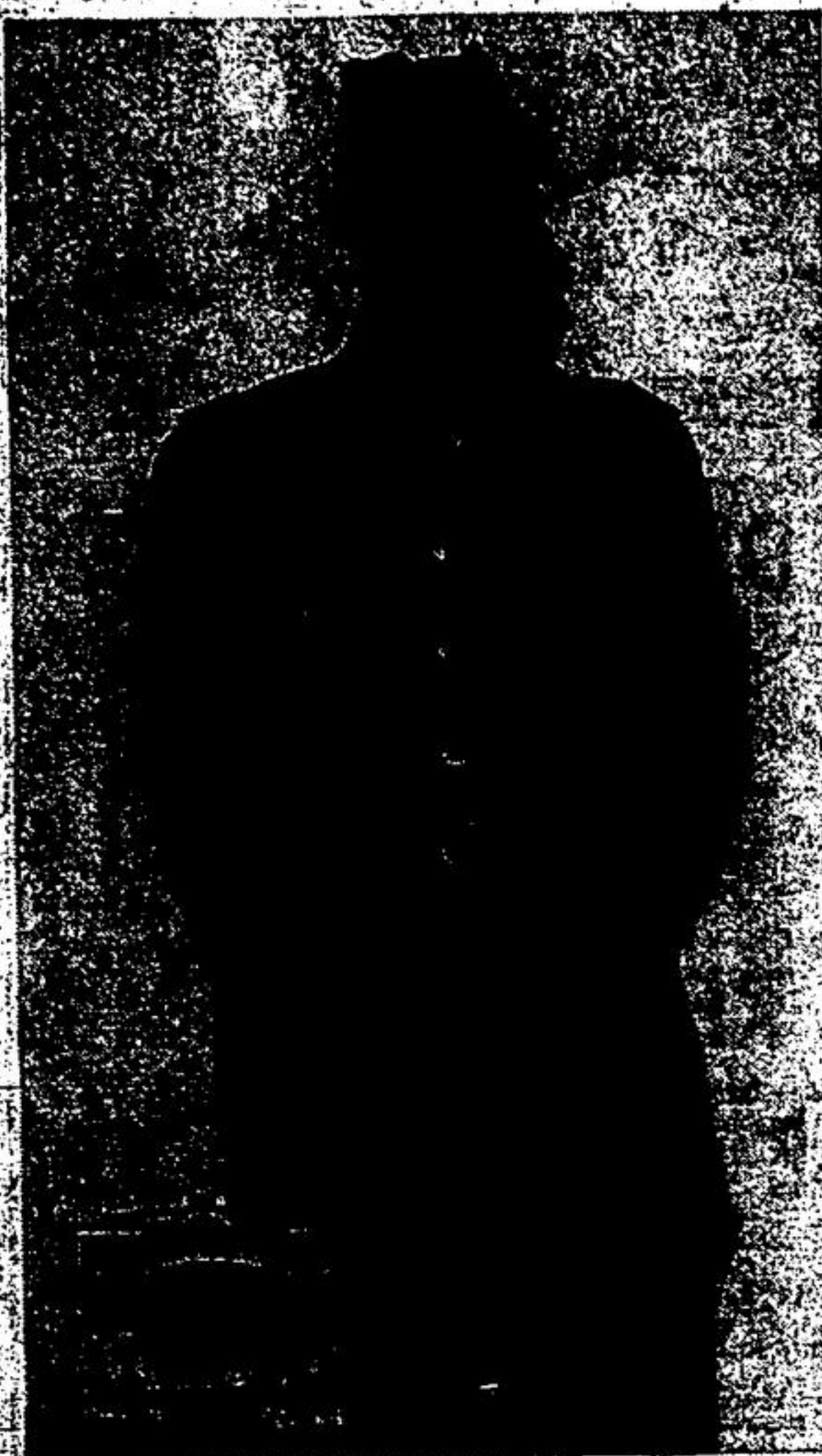
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Best Cadet at Banff High Honour for Levy



CADET CLIFF LEVY

"Best Cadet of Banff National Camp" was the honour bestowed on Cliff Levy, Valleyview Crescent, at the end of the course available only to Master Cadets throughout Canada.
Four Master Cadets went from Georgetown High School Cadet Camp, 1811 Algonquin, John Graff, Dennis Bhat and Cliff Levy.

They served three weeks in Wolsey Barracks, London, then travelled west for a four week training period at Banff.
The boys from all over Canada had achieved "Master Cadet Status" and in this fairly elite group Georgetown took only the top "Best Cadet" award, but merited high ratings to the other three cadets also.

Rail Strike Effect Minor Yet For Industry and Mail

The rail strike will cause no disruption in the delivery of first class mail anywhere, postmaster Harold Marshall explained to the Herald Monday.
However there is an embargo on 2nd, 3rd and 4th class surface mail overseas and within Canada beyond the boundaries of the province of Ontario.
Airmail will continue to be delivered as usual. In addition all air-parcels pre-paid at air parcel post rates will be accepted for any destination.
There may be a delay here since the higher volume of business will slow things down, but the post office, at present, plans to continue to accept air parcels.
Mail to the United States will be normal, since the mail can be trucked to Buffalo for travel from there.
According to a brief survey of local industries, the rail strike will have very little effect, unless it goes on for much longer than anticipated.
Smith and Stone stated the strike had little effect, except a slowing down because of truck congestion. "We stock-piled clay for four weeks work," said Mr. D. K. DeRose "after that we might be a bit worried."
"It won't affect us directly, since we have our own trucking system," said Mr. W. Nagorsen at Standard Products.
"Of course, if it affects our customers long enough, we would have to consider layoffs."
"We're getting along although it is inconvenient," admitted Mr. Ted Gorth, at Dornar, "we don't anticipate much trouble unless it goes on for a long time."
"Very little effect," stated Mr. T. Stevens at P. Graham Bell, "we ship 90% by transport, and receive our materials the same way."
From Provincial Paper the word from E. Pomeroy is that they're in pretty good shape, until the middle of September at least "after that I wouldn't like to forecast," he added.

Use Acton Schoolrooms Until Speyside Complete

Two rooms at the Acton Stone School will be rented by Esqueating board to accommodate Grade five and six from Speyside School, until the addition there is completed. It was revealed at last week's meeting of the Board.
The Board accepted the tender of Gerner's Dept. Store, Georgetown, to provide the direction of Glen Williams school.

Citizens Band CNE Champs Third Consecutive Year

Youth Pleads Its Case No Harm in Loitering

A seven member delegation, somewhat younger than usual, appeared at council, entered the council chamber Monday night to protest the anti-loitering by-law.
Their spokesman Jim Egerton, 16 Queen Street, stated he felt the law is one sided. "Just before council meeting all you members were standing outside talking," he said quietly, "but a passing policeman didn't ask you to move along." He claimed there is nothing to do, and could see no harm in standing talking or watching the girls.
"I plead guilty to that," interjected the mayor.
Jim Egerton continued, saying "most of us are alright. If you say excuse me, we'll move out of your way." He explained that sometimes they have money to go to the show in Brampton, or Milton. To the councillors he said, "When you were our age you didn't want to sit home, I bet."
He then alluded to a recent article in the Herald, saying it was quite right.
Mayor Gibbons commended him for coming to the right place to air his views, and for his manner of presenting them.
"We're not immune from the law either," said the mayor, as he recounted a number of parking tickets. "We're not immune from watching pretty girls either," he joked. In conclusion he said the boys were most welcome, and council would consider their submission.
"A lot depends on the discretion" with which the by-law is enforced" said Cr. F. Harrison "If people are moved when they are just standing talking or looking at girls, I've been loitering all my life," he added.
He claimed the young man was quite fair in his views, and noted that public streets are paid by public money.
"It's the same old thing," said Deputy Reeve Young, "a few bad apples are ruining it for everyone."

Highway Signs Will Advertise Little NHL

At both the east and west entrances to town, Imperial Oil Ltd. will erect signs reading "Georgetown — Home of Little NHL. 1938 — 1966."
Imperial Oil will pay all costs to advertise the upcoming celebration. At the bottom of the sign in small print it will read "sign sponsored by Imperial Oil."
To help further the Little NHL celebrations September 10th, council voted on Monday to give the Lions club.

Two Townships to Discuss Pollution Of Private Wells

A special meeting of Nagsawaya and Esqueating Township Councils will be held soon to discuss the pollution of private wells in the Milton Heights and Peru areas, Nagsawaya Reeve William Coulter announced this week.
After Halton County Health Unit tested 62 wells and found 22 unsatisfactory and 18 questionable, the engineering division of the Ontario Water Resources Commission was called in to investigate the causes for contamination. Mr. Coulter said that as soon as the O.W.R.C. makes a report he will call the joint meeting.
Milton Heights is partly in each municipality while Peru is in Esqueating Township. Residents have been boiling and chlorinating drinking water from the shallow wells since the contamination was first discovered.
Tickets are available from any Lions member or at the Herald office.

Trophy, \$400 Cash For Class 'C' Win

A third consecutive win in their class at the Canadian National Exhibition Thursday, earned Georgetown Citizens Band a \$400 cheque and the Whaley Royce trophy.
The band now retains the trophy permanently. And its achievement boosts it from Class 3 to Class 2 for future competition.
Georgetown topped the three entries Thursday with 172 points. Delhi had 167 and Port Colborne 161.
Bandmaster Art Hilliard and his musicians gave Georgetown residents a repeat performance Sunday afternoon in Centennial Park in a concert featuring their prize-winning selections as well as a group of other numbers. Mayor Joseph Gibbons extended civic congratulations, expressing the town's pride in the band's musical accomplishments.
Those who did not play in the competition but who share in the honour won include: Bill Eason, Danny Brown, Wes Palmer, Clyde Stewart, Judy McElliott, Pat Lince, Sharon Emerson, Ian Howell and Bob Harvey.

Wants Todd Rd. Location For Confections Plant

On behalf of Mrs. M. Politt, solicitor Terence Baines, presented an offer to purchase to council on Monday night.
The offer at the standard \$1,000 an acre, was for a portion of lot 52 on Todd Road, where a plant to manufacture confections would be established. This is a piece of land between Rolling Specialties and Economy Forms.
Cr. Hyde was doubtful if that particular piece of land is available, but he thought another piece of land might be suitable.
"Mrs. Politt is not concerned which lot as long as it is suitable to this relatively small business," added Mr. Baines.
It was decided to ask the Politts to attend Wednesday night's committee meeting called early so that the area could be inspected.
The firm with head office in Oakville, will open a Georgetown branch later this month on Mill St. in the Mackenzie Building, presently being renovated. The new board will act for the Georgetown and Milton branches.
Members of the advisory board, named today by O. E. Manning, president of the firm, are John T. Armstrong, Georgetown; Michael Ledwith, Reford Garthouse and Maurice Beaty, Milton; and John Goy, Acton.

Armstrong on Five Man New Trust Firm Board

An advisory board, comprising five well-known residents of North Halton, has been formed to act as a Trust and Savings Company for its operations in this area of the county.
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Baseball Giants in Ontario Playoffs

Clams Dog Killed Fowl, Seeks Redress

A rare occurrence nowadays in the town — a complaint about dogs killing chickens — was brought to Council Monday night.
Lloyd Dew, 27 Mountainview Rd. told council dogs killed eighteen of his chickens. The livestock evaluator, Neilson Stark had viewed the carcasses and valued them at \$150 each.
The Reeve asked him if he had actually seen the dogs kill the poultry, to which Mr. Dew replied he hadn't. "However in the past these dogs have killed my son's rabbits and a kitten."
"I'm reasonably sure you can collect from someone," said the mayor, "and in the last analysis it would be the corporation."
"He should put his claim in writing along with a report from Mr. Stark," stated Cr. Hyde, "then the town must deal with it, and collect, if possible, from the owner of the dogs."

Meet Midland in Search For Pennant

In a surprise week end development, Georgetown Giants find themselves in the playoffs for the Intermediate A championship of the Ontario Baseball Association.
Dundas, whose league standing qualified them for the playoffs, was suspended Monday on a charge of using ineligible players. And Giants, only other 'A' team in the league, automatically assumed the challenge position.
Giants have been teamed with Midland in a best-of-3 series which starts in Georgetown park Sunday afternoon. Game time is 2:00 p.m.
The teams meet the next day Labour Day, in Midland. Third game will be decided by a coin flip that day, if necessary.
Giants are one of four teams seeking provincial honours. The winner of the Georgetown-Midland series will meet the winner of a series between Wallaceburg and Hagersville in the finals.

McNally Gets Contract for New Dennison Plant Here

Dennison Manufacturing Company of Canada Limited has awarded a building contract to a Georgetown firm, McNally Construction Co. for a 35,000 square foot plant in Georgetown.
Preparation of the site on Todd Road will start immediately with occupancy expected in early December this year.
"Georgetown's location in relation to the important Ontario market, the existence of good facilities for distribution by rail and truck, and the type of community made our selection of a suitable area relatively easy," said a Dennison spokesman.
The company, whose wide range of paper products are well known, has also entered the copier field. It is understood that the new plant will be used to serve the needs of the Copier Division.
In addition the company anticipates a continuing growth in demand for their other products and the Georgetown plant will assist in providing improved services for them.
The Dennison firm earlier this year purchased a ten acre tract of industrial land on Todd Road which had been acquired by the town last year from Delrex Developments Ltd. The fully serviced land was sold at \$1,000 an acre, as it has been to several other firms, with the proviso that certain building requirements be met over a period of years. Progressive additions are planned to the plant at a later date.
The company's head office is at Drummondville, Quebec.

Weather

| Date | Max. | Min. |
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| Aug 24 | 80 | 51 |
| Thu, 25 | 87 | 50 |
| Fri, 26 | 76 | 50 |
| Sat, 27 | 82 | 55 |
| Sun, 28 | 80 | 54 |
| Mon, 29 | 85 | 53 |
| Tues, 30 | 86 | 61 |

Forecast Trace Rain:
Max. 86 — Min. 50.

— Alicia F. C. Scott.

SUNDAY CONCERT FOLLOWS BAND'S 'EX' WIN

A SUNDAY CONCERT IN CENTENNIAL PARK SHOWED Georgetown the reason why the Citizens Band placed first again in its class at the CNE last Thursday. Some of the performers snapped by the Herald photographer Sunday are, from the left, Marty Wheeler and John Wilcox, who won individual awards at the Ex, Bandmaster Art Hilliard, President Dave Hastings, Carl Tomlins and Leroy Gray.

Older than Confederation itself, Georgetown Fall Fair will hold its 120th show on Sept. 30th and October 1.
Started away back in 1848 by the Esqueating Agricultural Society this fair has never looked back, and today promises to give Georgetown one of its finest days of the year.
There will be plenty doing for all ages, from the candy floss and midway rides for the kids to the three day ring of show horses. . . Quarter horses, jumpers, carriage horses and ponies for those not so young.
Add to this the two classes of harness racing, bareback riding and boys and girls pony races and you have a well balanced afternoon watching the finest in Ontario's horse flesh.
Then there is the big live stock show, featuring some of Halton's finest cattle.
Entries are already coming in for space for the commercial exhibits, and there will be plenty of eating booths.
The colourful Girls Pipe Band will be featured throughout the afternoon and some special entertainment is being arranged for in front of the grandstand.
Watch this newspaper for further reports on this year's fall fair.

BACK TO SCHOOL.
Summer's over so rise young or not. It's back to school next week as the fall term starts.