

Forecast For Saturday Fair  
Lots of Fun: Crowdy Intervals

# 120th Annual Fall Fair in Park This Friday, Saturday

The 120th annual edition of Georgetown Fall Fair will get underway this week-end at Georgetown Park. Hall exhibits will be placed on Friday morning, with school children's entries taken on Thursday after 4 p.m. Saturday is the big show day with jumping horses and Quarter horse events commencing at 9 o'clock.

This year's fair will be officially opened by Mrs. Lloyd Topham of Woodstock, who is Ontario president of the Ladies' division of the Agricultural Societies Association. Vince

Mountford will again emcee and will be assisted by Raph Ursel on the electric organ.

Our Georgetown Girls Pipe Band will provide music on the grounds throughout the afternoon.

There will be a full program on Saturday in front of the grandstand of harness races, pony races, the showing of carriage and roadster horses, plus the cream of the Quarter horse group, with Judge Hank Snyder of Lakewood, N.J., taking charge of this event.

Some of Ontario's finest jumpers and their riders will thrill you in the jumping ring, as they vie for beautiful trophies and prizes donated by a number of Georgetown businessmen.

The livestock show has always been worthwhile at Georgetown Fair and this year should be no exception. Junior farmers and farmerettes will do their best to win the wrist watches given for showmanship by the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and Master Feeds

(Stewarttown) in the commercial dairy and beef classes. The best dairy herd will win the Royal Bank trophy.

The exhibit hall will be the place to go if you want to see home-baking, ladies work, flowers, vegetables, etc. at their best. So in order that you might have time to browse around, the hall will be open on Friday evening at 7:00 p.m. for this purpose. A small admission will be charged, and during the evening Paul Barber will give selections on the Baldwin organ.

The March midway will be in full swing both Friday night and all day Saturday. There will also be refreshment booths and many commercial exhibits including the new 1967 cars, farm implements, etc.

The Lions Club is co-operating with the fair board in taking gate receipts, as will members of the bank staff. The town works department has put the park in ship shape for the day.

If the weatherman is as kind to the fair board as in previous years, it should be a great day for the whole family.

Remember, you will probably meet your neighbours at the fair and possibly many old friends who will return to town for the day.

Ken Ella is serving his third year as president, with Mrs. George Ironside as secretary and R.W. Lawson, treasurer.

## Near - Maximum Registration Augers Good Year for Georgetown 'Y'

The Georgetown and District YMCA-YWCA is congratulating itself on a record breaking first in its short four year history. Several programs which began another season only two short weeks ago are already hitting the maximum and near maximum attendance enrollment.

The support for these programs, and the volunteers for leadership, has overwhelmed the local "Y" workers. But through the broad smiles, they manage to keep them coming — the more the people ask of our programming, the harder we will work to produce.

President of the Board of Directors, Mrs. T. H. Van Sicken

speaks for all the "Y" when announcing that it is gratifying for all concerned that the needs for this type of programming can be fulfilled by the "Y", and it is rewarding for the program people to see positive returns for their diligence.

On the first night of enrollment, the boys' gym classes signed up 80 lads from 7 to 14 years. The girls classes were larger, with 94 young ladies registering. The second week always adds more names to the roster. Mr. Bill Bingham has taken on the job of gym co-ordinator this year.

The "Y" Judo club has three

sessions under its belt and the roster grows steadily each week. It now boasts 69 enrolled, from 8 years to the adults, from white belt judokas to a black-belted seini. Girls and women have always been welcomed at the Judo classes, but due to popular demand this year, a class of their own will be established to run from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday evenings in the high school cafeteria with Mr. Roy Norton, blue belt, personally taking charge. Any young girl or woman wishing to take Judo instruction may phone the "Y" office at 877-0163 and leave their name and number. The

men's section also has a few openings.

St. Paul's and Chapel School Y-Teens' Club for girls are also showing the largest enrollment ever. With two meetings held, they show signs of still further addition to their present number of 55 gals.

The Silmnastics and Charn Course has hit the over 40 mark, having a maximum of 50 set previously. For a first year trial program, this shows an excellent public response and puts this program on the regular list to be offered each year.

The "Y" Badminton Club turn-

out proved very rewarding in that the students have boosted the Club membership by a substantial number. With the Y Co-eds' roster showing new members and having had two hugely successful ventures already, namely the Motorcycle Safety Week and a Co-ed dance at Centennial Park, the whole future of the local YM-YWCA this year is one that promises to keep moving ahead in leaps and bounds.

**COUNCIL BRIEF**

The mayor was authorized to proclaim the week of October first to October eighth, "Help us to help the YMCA-YWCA campaign week."

**A LOOK AT THE WEATHER**

Sept.	High	Low
Wed., 21	56	48
Thurs., 22	64	49
Fri., 23	57	42
Sat., 24	56	37
Sun., 25	57	37
Mon., 26	56	36

High for the week 64; Low 36.

Precipitation .48 inches rain, hall.

— Alicia F.C. Scott

THE KIND OF EXCITEMENT generated by such colourful events as the trotting races will be running high here Saturday when the Esqueping Agricultural Society presents its annual Georgetown Fall Fair in the park.

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## Best Guesses Win Prizes At Trust Firm Opening

Three Georgetown residents proved to be the best judges of the value of a goldfish bowl of coins displayed at Friday's opening of the Georgetown branch of Hallon & Peel Trust & Savings Company.

For their guesses, closest to the actual \$501.25, which the bowl contained, they were allowed to take home all the money they guessed. The winners were H.J. Heron, 19 McMillan Crescent; Harry Judd, 22 Shelley St. and Murray Stamp, 4 Churchill Cres.

Each person opening a savings account or purchasing an investment certificate that day was awarded a silver dollar. And children visiting the office were given balloons.

Coffee, tea and cookies were served during the open house at which O.E. Manning, president, J.S. Beatty, general manager and members of the board of directors assisted manager John Edgar in greeting guests. Mrs. Keith Dawson is senior staff member who will work at the branch with Mr. Edgar.

The trust firm has located in the Mackenzie Building on Mill St., beside the municipal parking lot entrance. Eventual plans call for a Main St. location in the former Christian Reformed Church.

## Hope Odour Conquered with New Spray and Windbreak

Satisfaction was expressed by councillors after the meeting with the resident manager of Domtar Mills, Jack Crichton, regarding the odour from the closed lagoon.

Deputy Reeve J. Young explained that the mill has placed an order for a new type spray known as "Aerofactor", which has proved very successful in Kingston. "The mill is not sitting back doing nothing", said the Deputy Reeve. "They are as concerned as we are and they feel this will be the answer."

In addition, the mill plans to plant over a hundred trees around the lagoon to act as a windbreak. They will be planted in the spring.

"We left satisfied they are trying to do the best they can," summed up Deputy Reeve Young.

## Continue P.T. Classes in Holy Cross Church Hall

The possibility of discontinuing physical education in the Holy Cross Church Hall was discussed at the Separate School Board meeting last week.

While endorsing outside activities in the good weather, Principal T. J. Fitzmaurice pointed out that much of the time was taken up walking back and forth, and dressing and undressing.

After a great deal of discussion it was felt the programme would be continued with teacher Roland Lobb drawing up the programme, according to the Department of Education requirements.

Principal Fitzmaurice was given authority to reserve the arena an hour weekly for hockey, if it is available.

"I'd like to see us get back into organized sport, with the other schools", remarked trustee Stan Walsh.

One of the school rooms in Cedarvale is again being used as a school room, Mrs. C. Mousseau is teaching Grade one there.

## Kin Loyalty Rewarded In Attendance Awards

Seven years of perfect attendance at regular Kinsmen club meetings is the record of Dean Taylor.

Mr. Taylor was one of several club members receiving awards at the Sept. 17 meeting in the banquet room of Stan's Restaurant. President Tom Kent also presented awards to Ken Milne and Harry Levy, 6 years; Trey Moores, 5 years; Bob Collett, 4 years; Al Murphy, Bill Sannucks, 3 years; Fred Harrison, Glen Wright, 2 years; Herb Wilson, Doug Ditchfield, Al Mahaffy, 1 year.

Ron Roberts was elected secretary, replacing Del D'Entremont who resigned due to pressure of business.

The club planned the October 3rd meeting as past members night and all former club members are being invited to come back for an evening of fellowship with their old Kin friends.

## Clean Up Yards Is New By-Law Demand

A by-law requiring the cleaning and clearing of yards and grounds or vacant lots, was given three readings and passed, Monday night without discussion by Georgetown Council.

The by-law requires an owner or tenant, to keep their grounds free of junk, paper, boxes, cans, trucks or vehicles, whether or not these vehicles are capable of being driven.

The by-law does not apply to vehicles in operating condition in private driveways, or to vehicles located in general commercial neighbourhood commercial or industrial areas, as defined in the zoning by-law.

Upon receiving thirty days notice to clean up, the owner or tenant must do so, or is liable to prosecution. The town may do the cleaning up and bill the owner.

## Civic Group Would Stir Town Election Interest

The Georgetown District Civic Group opened the fall season with a meeting last Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Warren.

As stated previously, their aims are to stimulate public interest in civic affairs and to study and promote programs of benefit to the district.

They discussed methods of arousing interest in the municipal elections, and possible uses for Cedarvale School.

## Health Unit, Nurses Walk Out of Halton County

Hopes for a settlement of between county officials and the Halton County Public Health Nurses dispute seemed brighter after Friday night's meeting with the special Warden's committee set up to deal with it.

The meeting was the first

## COUNCIL BRIEFS

Another township, this time Garafraxa, backed Georgetown's resolution that the pond at Terra Cotta Conservation Area have a cement-like bottom on it.

Georgetown originally proposed the resolution drawing it to the attention of the Credit Valley Conservation Authority.

The Georgetown District High School was given permission to use the park on certain days requested by the Board for home rugby and soccer games. Due to the building programme the school has no playing facilities at present.

Permission was given to Abbey Sign Service to erect a sign at Part-Ners Milk Saloon provided it was not a flashing sign.

Leonard Glass, Main Street North was hired as probationary police constable.

M. J. Stevenson, 94 Sargent Rd. will be billed on a flat rate water billing for the next two months. Reeve W. Hunter reported that the water was ready, and had to be run for some time to clear.

The Town foreman was authorized to hire a washroom attendant for Fall Fair day at a salary of twelve dollars for the day.

Georgetown police will be testing portable radios, more commonly known as "walkie-talkies" over the next few weeks. The testing period is free of charge, but the selling price is \$170.

## Nurses, County Reps to Meet Again on Friday

es Menefy, Deputy Reeve R. Parker and Reeve W. Coulter, members of the warden's special committee. In the absence of the Warden, who is on a trip to Europe, Deputy Reeve Charles Menefy is acting chairman.

The nurses described the meeting as a "fact finding meeting", and expressed their pleasure at the co-operative attitude of Deputy Reeve Charles Menefy.

A further meeting has been set for Friday night in the Administration Building in Milton.

Last week the county placed advertisements in district newspapers for nurses to replace those who had resigned, and had received a few replies.

TWO OF THE MANY PEOPLE TO OPEN accounts, Margaret and Ian Hogg, Main St. N. await their shining new silver dollars, an H&P Trust bonus to new customers on opening day.

HEALTH UNIT, NURSES WALKING OUT OF HALTON COUNTY Council meeting last week shortly after this picture was taken, however their presence there and committee reports led to a meeting Friday with a special Warden's Committee. Seated in the gallery are Nurses Miss Sally Johnson, Mrs. Flora Heason, Mrs. DeForest, Mrs. Murgford, Mrs. Logan, Mrs. Franz, Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Tuck, Mrs. McFar, Mrs. James, Mrs. Daurence, and Mrs. Jamieson.