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Georgetown's Centennial Baby



JASON ALEXANDER FIRST IN SECOND CENTURY

ANY NEW BORN BABY is kind of special as far as his parents are concerned, but little Jason Alexander Inglis qualifies for another reason. He's Georgetown's Centennial Dominion Day baby. The seven pounder arrived at Georgetown & District Memorial Hospital at 7:32 a.m. July 1st, first new Georgetown of Canada's second century. He is the son of Marion and Gordon Inglis, 18 Cleaveland Drive.

Auxiliary Group Fashioning Grand Fair Day Procession

Georgetown will have a theme parade before Centennial year passes into the history books. Thanks to an auxiliary committee of the Georgetown Fall Fair Board. Councillor Wheldon 'Steamer' Emmerson, project chairman, has been putting the procession together for just a week now and already it's shaping up as one of 1967's highlights. The auxiliary committee to the Georgetown Fair Board was formed earlier this year to make the September 22-23 fair something extra special. "The response has been terrific," Cr. Emmerson told the Herald Tuesday. "People seem to want a parade and the vast majority of those contacted already have pledged their wholehearted support."

The parade chairman said he hopes to have both Georgetown Citizens Band and Girls Pipe Band in the procession, as well as Halton's M.P. Dr. Harry Harley, and M.P. George Kerr.

GRADUATES IN LAW



WILLIAM MANDERSON
William Manderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Manderson, 20 Tyers Ave., graduated from Osgoode Hall in June with the degree LL.B. Mr. and Mrs. Manderson, and William's wife Janet, attended a graduation ceremony at the O'Keefe Centre. He is also a graduate of the University of Western Ontario and Georgetown High School.

Hunters Lose, But Still in First Place

A seventh inning triple accounted for Georgetown's only run as Hillsburgh captured a 5-1 win at the expense of the league leaders in Glen Williams park Tuesday night. Hillsburgh slapped nine hits off starter Merle Raft while Georgetown managed just four hits off Ken Donaldson. Newman replaced Raft in the last frame. Hillsburgh scored three times in the 4th, once in the 7th and again in the 9th. Georgetown scored their only run in the 7th when Bill Campbell tripped and came around on an overthrow. The loss left Hunters with a seven win six loss record—but still ahead of second place Glen Williams with a six and five record. These two rivals collide head on twice during the upcoming week. Georgetown is the host team Tuesday night and the Glen Friday July 21. Guelph and Hillsburgh are tied with 10 points and Rockwood has eight.

McNally Awarded Tender for New Police Building

Council last week accepted the tender of McNally Construction for a new building on James Street to house the town's police force. Acceptance is subject to approval of the Ontario Municipal Board for a debenture issue for the building which is planned to relieve congested conditions in the municipal office. The building will be designed so that it could later be converted into a residence should the town someday build a new municipal building.

Arrange Rides to See Travel Caravan

The senior citizens of town will have a chance to see the Centennial Caravan when it comes to the park. Monday night, council authorized the Centennial committee to hire a bus from the Georgetown Transportation Co. to pick up the older people and take them to view the caravan. The bus will wait and return them the way they came. The pick-up points and route will be advertised, and will cover the whole town. The bus will operate Friday, August 4 only.

Propose Heavy Traffic By-Pass South of Town

Traffic Study Recommendation Will Be Explained at Meeting

Confusion regarding the meaning of the word "by-pass" in a traffic study recommendation caused a brief flurry of excitement at council Monday night, and particularly raised the mayor's ire. The traffic study by Damas & Smith, suggested a by-pass to the south of Georgetown. "Any by-pass of the town would be a mistake," stated the mayor. "We should concentrate on improving Highway 7 all the way through. I don't like the word by-pass, and I'm surprised at the Technical co-ordinating Committee even suggesting it." The Technical co-ordinating Committee is made up of representatives of the department of highways, the county engineering dept., the town engineer, the police dept., the planning board and the road chairman. Cr. Harrison straightened things out considerably when he asked if the "by-pass" meant a complete by-pass of the town or merely a heavy traffic route, with arteries running off it back into town. Road chairman Smith said the second interpretation was closest. He promised to have Damas & Smith, at either the next committee meeting or council meeting, to present the whole brief, and answer all questions.

Nine Young Scholars Share the Silver Awards

Again this year the Hyman Silver Memorial Awards were given to the outstanding pupils of the grade eight public school classes. No awards were given at Harrison or George Kennedy schools since there are no grade eights in these schools.

Ten dollars went to top student Lynne Wilkes and five dollars to second student Bob Wilson, at Chapel Street school. At Park School Cathy Lince took the top spot, and Kim Fisher the second spot. The cash awards are the same in each school.

Eleven Injured in June Motor Accidents

Eleven persons were injured in 32 motor vehicle accidents in Georgetown during June, a statistical report of the month released this week by the police department reveals. A total of \$2,052.50 in fines was imposed. Property valued at \$3,789 was taken in five thefts, and property valued at \$3,753.50 was recovered.

There were 242 tags issued for motor violations, 99 charges under the Highway Traffic Act, 18 charges under by-laws, 15 charges under the Liquor Control Act, and 12 charges under the Criminal Code.

A total of 213 complaints were investigated utilizing 2,229 man hours. Eight persons were placed under arrest and 59 summonses were served. There were 50 checks made of unoccupied homes, and 25 premises found insecure during routine security checks. One adult was reported missing.

Cadillacs Only In GVAS Garage

A 1967 Cadillac, four-stretcher ambulance has been added to the Georgetown Volunteer Ambulance fleet. Keys were turned over from the town to the GVAS in a ceremony at the James St. ambulance station and the vehicle went into service this week. The new Caddie weighs 6,300 lbs. ensuring a smooth comfortable ride for the passengers, and features an enlarged interior with 51" head room allowing attendants more working space.

It also features a 110 power system so that emergency hospital units may be plugged in and transported with the passengers. Corner and roof lights will be operating on a normal run, and in an emergency white emergency signs on the front and at the sides will be operating, alerting motorists to pull to the side of the road and let the vehicle through.

The GVAS's second vehicle is a 1952 Cadillac ambulance which can also transport four stretchers.

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Wants Industrial Land Would Build This Fall

An offer from Howard Tarzwell to purchase 4,625 acres of town owned industrial land at a cost of \$4,625, was turned over to committee, Monday night, for further study. The land is known as lot 27 of plan 617.

Cr. Wheldon 'Steamer' Emmerson explained that Mr. Tarzwell intends to start construction August 31st and will build 10,000 sq. ft. immediately, and an additional 3,000 sq. ft. within eighteen months. Previously, Mr. Tarzwell tried to purchase lots 62 and 63, but was turned down.

Two Investigators Here For Police Dept. Review

P. J. Taylor, and F. E. Davies, advisers on police services, are presently in town looking over the police department. When queried about their duties, Mr. Taylor merely stated they are operating under Section 48 of the Police Act.

The Ontario Police Commission or any member thereof designated by the chairman may investigate, inquire into, and report to the attorney general upon the conduct of, or the performance of duties by a chief constable, other police officer, constable, special constable, or by-law enforcement officer, the administration of a police force, the system of law police needs of any municipality.

"We then make a report to the Police Commission, and after that it's up to them," said Mr. Taylor.

Purchase Coin Sorter For Money from Meters

It may not warm the cookies of your heart to learn that the job of sorting the coins from the parking meters, will be easier and faster from now on. Police chairman Jim Young, asked council to buy a \$29 coin sorter, which he claimed would cut the time from seven hours by hand to one hour.

"The only other machines we have had prices on were in the three hundred dollar class," said Cr. Young, "but this one is so small and so simple I could hardly believe it." He told council it was developed by an ex-school teacher in Oakville, and is now being produced.

Auto, Power Mowers Missing In Esquesing

North Halton OPP investigated 54 general occurrences during the week of July 2 to July 8 including:

Theft of auto in Noral, later recovered in Streetsville, and still under investigation; theft of 2 power lawn mowers from a residence in Esquesing Twp.; 2 minor theft investigations resulting in 1 person being charged; 2 Liquor Control Act investigations resulting in 2 persons being charged under the Liquor Control Act; 2 premises found insecure at night; an investigation into damage to property at Heavy Equipment School, Nassagaweya Twp.; 3 juveniles missing from Metro Toronto located at Campbellville, and returned home; 1 found cattle beast on a farm on the 3rd Line of Esquesing Twp.; described: Holstein about 1 year old, tag in ear V82591 with last digit either '0' or 'D'. All other occurrences were of a minor nature.

There were 4 personal injury accidents, resulting in 9 persons being injured; 5 property damage accidents investigated; and approximately \$2,370. in property damage recorded. Causes of accidents were: inattentive driving; did not stop at through street; and driver lost control. There were 3 charges laid under the Highway Traffic Act and 1 person charged with 'Impaired Driving', as a result of these accidents.

As a result of patrol 23 traffic charges were preferred, 33 traffic violation warnings were issued, and 42 vehicles were safely checked. There was no police court during this period.

Council Vetoes Request For Apartment Buildings

Council on Monday endorsed Steve Emmerson. Fred Harrison challenged the wording of the motion which merely stated, "on the grounds on which the River Drive apartments were refused," and wanted the reasons for refusal spelled out.

Replying Cr. Roy Ballentine stated the proposal does not fit in with the new official plan. The area is zoned R4, which under the new plan means medium density or 15 units per acre. This proposal averages 28 units per acre. Secondly, said Cr. Ballentine, there are no schools in the area, and with 55 suites there could be between 55 and 60 pupils. Thirdly, he continued, the sewers are inadequate, and there are no neighbourhood stores.

Immediately Cr. Harrison challenged the statement on services, claiming there were adequate services in the area. The application was refused on a four to two vote. The low vote came about by Reeve Hunter declaring he could not vote because his company handled the real estate deal, and Cr. Emmerson refraining from voting because it was his brother's land. Deputy Reeve Speight was absent.

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