

BANDS, BARKERS. AND BAKING — FLOATS, FLOSS AND FLAMENCO DANCERS

— Georgetown's 121st Fair Should Topple Attendance Records —

With a little cooperation from the weather man the 121st edition of the Georgetown fair this weekend will likely set a new high in the attendance department.

This being the Confederation Centennial Year fair the annual success will have some new wrinkles and the interest generated by advance publicity on

the new features is unprecedented. Emphasis is being placed on the opening day Friday in an effort to convert it to a truly two day show. The new look includes entertainment in front of the grand stand from eight o'clock on at which various local music groups will share the spot light.

Most of the Saturday hoop-la will be stirred up by a mammoth parade, boasting more than fifty units, which will enter the fair grounds and pass in front of the bleachers and grandstand about 2:30. It will cover a three mile route from the assembly point on Sinclair Avenue where it starts at 1 o'clock.

When it reaches the fair grounds Mayor Joseph Gibbons will officially declare the fair open. Esquering Reeve George Leslie, Dr. Harry Harley M.P. and George Kerr M.P.P. will also speak from the review stand. Fair board president Keith Webb will handle introductions and Mister Fall Fair, Vince Mountford will keep the prog-

ram moving as master of ceremonies. Prizes will be awarded for best original and best reproductions of costumes in the crowd, and for best couple in centennial costume.

A grand livestock show, exhibit hall brimming with handwork, baking and flowers, commercial exhibits and many many

other attractions will add to the irresistible magnetism of the fair.

Horses, jumping hurdles, going through their paces with western riders, and pulling racing sulkies will draw a big number of spectators, but if you're looking for participation, take a few swings at a car smash, or try for a 'genuine cupie doll'

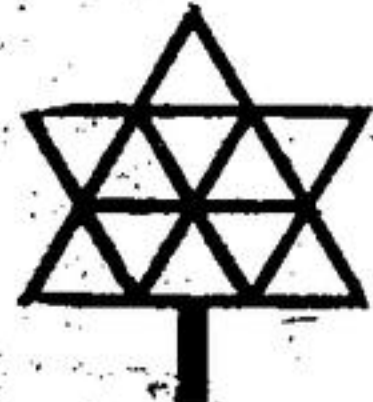
and such at one of the games of skill. A popular one with the sportsmen will be Esso's Hockey Caravan featuring a puck shooting contest.

The perennial show stealer for the knee-high crowd and in fact all ages is the midway and this year the fair board has a new one in the Star-Broadway aggregation.

It'll be a collage of familiar noises and familiar odours and maybe some not so familiar.

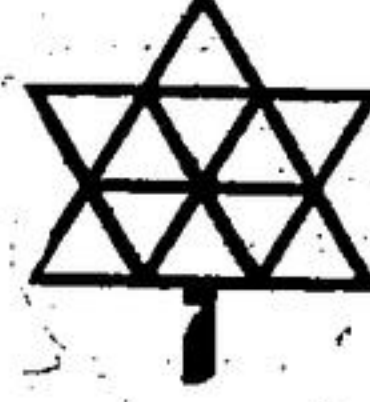
Bands, barkers, bawling cattle and home baked bread. Floats, fancy dresses, flamenco dancers and candy floss.

And best of all — your friends will be there.



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WANDA'S DAD "ALL SHOOK UP"

Home delivery is promised for almost everything these days but one thing Earl Pinkney, 47 Ewing Street, did not expect was home delivery of his newborn daughter.

This is just what happened Wednesday morning, September 13. At a quarter to eight in the morning the baby arrived with very little warning, leaving father Earl to cope with the situation as best he could.

Wanda Marie, weighing five pounds fourteen ounces, was delivered by her surprised father. Later, Dr. Alan Thompson arrived and mother and baby were taken to hospital.

This is the fifth baby for the Pinkneys who have two girls and three boys.

Wife Dorothy described her husband as 'well shook up' after the delivery.

Cars Damaged by Accident and Hit-Run

Cars driven by Barbara Pankenin, of 36 Mill St. and Mary Kirkwood of Erin, collided at the corner of Water and Mill St. Sunday resulting in \$225 damage.

Constable Poot of the Georgetown Police Department said Miss Pankenin was northbound on Water St. and Miss Kirkwood eastbound on Mill St when they hit.

An apparent hit and run accident did \$300 damage to a car belonging to George Nurse of 14 Stevens Cres. Tuesday, September 12 while it was parked at Georgetown Bowl on Mountainview Rd.

Nurse entered his car at the bowling alley and drove away unaware that his vehicle had been damaged until he tried his high beams after turning south on Streetsville Rd. He got out, inspected the front of his car and discovered the damage.

SPECIAL SPEAKER AT FIRST BAPTIST



Rev. Murray McLeod of Toronto Bible College will be the preacher at First Baptist Church, Main Street, N., Sunday when the congregation celebrates the 125th anniversary of the founding of the church.

Centennial Lady Quilt Shown at Fair by W.I.

A 'centennial lady' quilt produced by Georgetown Women's Institute will be displayed at the fall fair this week end. The quilt will be offered as a prize in a lucky draw and members will be selling tickets at the fair.

Holding their first meeting of the fall season in Knox Church hall on Sept. 8 members heard Mrs. M. Newhouse give an amusing reading on 'The Father Ruffshes' telling of the price he gets paid for what he sells and the price he has to pay back for the finished prod-

Down Hill Derby



JIM COASTS THE MOST

CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN William Smith presents five centennial silver dollars to Jim Rea after the cozier cart driver rode his rig to the championship of the Centennial Soap Box Derby race on Maple Avenue hill, Saturday. Eight carts took part in the race.

County Council, Nurses Decide on Labour Contract

The bitter two-year dispute between Halton County and its public health nurses formally ended Friday, when county council voted the nurses their first labour contract.

Punctuating the dispute were a walkout by the nurses last summer, a 'greylisting' of the county by the nurses' association, the resignation of Halton medical officer of health Dr. Archie Bull, and a refusal by the county to negotiate until the nurses' association became a certified bargaining unit and lifted the greylisting.

But the greylisting was not lifted until two weeks ago, when the contract was hammered out in an all-day meeting between nurses, county, and labor department conciliator Judge Colin Bennett.

New Contract
Under the new contract, a public health nurse will earn between \$5,350 and \$6,550; a registered nurse between \$4,800 and \$5,800 effective October 1.

On Jan. 1 the rates will be raised to between \$5,617.50 and \$6,817.50 for a public health nurse and between \$5,040 and \$6,040 for a registered nurse.

In signing the contract the county recognized the association as the bargaining agency for all its graduate and registered nurses except the supervisors and the office staff.

Negotiating or enforcing the terms of the agreement will be handled by a committee of two

nurses selected by the association.

The contract provides for the settling of grievances claimed by both nurses and county. If a dispute cannot be settled by the various methods outlined in the contract, an arbitration board can be set up.

Other details spelled out in the contract are seniority, leave of absence for funerals, jury duty, or pregnancy, sick pay, holidays and vacations (three weeks after seven years) and hours of work (35 hours per week).

In addition to their regular salary the nurses are to receive extra time off for working overtime, car mileage, uniforms allowance and benefits like pension, hospitalization and medical plans.

15 Months
The contract period is 15 months, from Oct. 1 this year until the end of 1968. It will be automatically renewed each year unless the nurses indicate they want it changed.

Reeve Austin Ledwith of Milton chairman of the county board of health, Friday denied earlier reports that the health unit was so weakened by the long dispute that it is forced to seek a merger with the Peel

Pave Paving Program, But Allocate Next Year Funds

The paving program announced earlier this year, will not be completed this year road chairman William Smith told council Monday night.

Elizabeth Street, Newson Crescent, Ewing Street, and Delrex Blvd will not be done covering them was passed at this week's meeting.

One base coat of permanent asphalt curbs and gutters, will be applied on Rexway, (from the highway to Delrex) King St. Sarah Street, Parkview Blvd, Joseph St., Orchard Blvd., and Campbell Gate.

From an estimated price of \$175,000 the cost has risen to \$346,825 of which \$165,000 will be paid in subsidy by the province.

County unit.

"We have had one meeting with Peel about a merger," he said "but they were only preliminary talks. We didn't even begin to discuss figures."

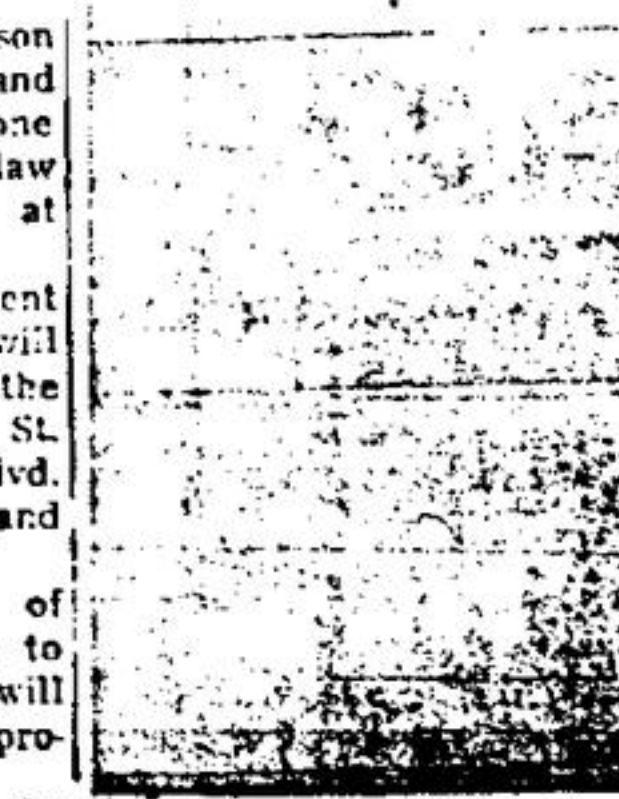
He said neither county wants to join the health units, but may be forced to by the fact that provincial grants to large health districts would be larger than the combined grants to two smaller units.

Praises Unit
"But there is no question that we would be better off on our own."

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Will Wind From Sinclair, Past Grandstand

THREE MILE ROUTE FOR FAIR DAY PARADE



FEAR WELLS DRY FIND LINE BREAK

Three Injured is Toll In Town Traffic Accidents

A motorist, a bicycle rider, and a two year old boy were hurt in recent accidents investigated by Georgetown Police.

The motorist, Douglas V. Thompson, RR 1, Malton was eastbound on Guelph St. Saturday when his car struck Randy Moore, age 2, who was riding his tricycle on the sidewalk. The child was treated for a bump on the left side of his forehead and skinned right hand.

Thompson was treated in Georgetown hospital for a cut on his forehead and a chest injury. Damage to his 1961 Oldsmobile was placed at \$1,200 by Cpl. Jason Field.

Paul Gibson, age 17, of 18 Hale Dr. suffered a fractured left ankle, and cuts to his back and head, when knocked from his motorcycle by a car at the corner of Rexway Dr. and Delrex Blvd. Tuesday September 12. He was taken to hospital in a taxi.

TOWN ENGINEER KIREWSKIE RESIGNS

Town engineer N. W. Kirewski submitted his resignation to council Monday night. The resignation will take effect September 29th.

Council accepted his resignation with regret, then authorized the advertising for a new engineer.

The mayor claimed the town had spent \$175,000 on consulting engineers' fees since 1964. "Perhaps we should pay our own engineer more, and be able to save on consultant fees," he suggested.

Water Tower Saved Town Serious Trouble Says Foreman

A major break in a water main off Rosefield Drive, which went undetected from Monday afternoon till Tuesday morning dropped the water level in the water tower and the reservoir to the danger point.

During the period 350,000 gallons above the record consumption were used.

Alarm in the works department reached its peak Monday night when the cause was still unknown and it was thought the town was running out of water. Tuesday morning Armstrong Brothers Construction found the break. No water was visible since the break was underground and was running into a catch basin.

All night the works department were out, aided by the police who turned off hoses left on, mainly in newly sodded areas.

Jim Rea's Soap Box Wins Saturday's Derby

Seven contestants entered the centennial soap box derby Saturday.

Starting from Maple Avenue and Tyers, the drivers roared and sometimes barely crawled down the steep hill to the water works at the bottom. They raced in pairs in a process of elimination till Gary Hyde and Jim Rea were the two finalists.

Jim Rea emerged the grand champion winning five silver centennial dollars. Runner-up Gary Hyde won three silver dollars, and each contestant won one.

Crs. Jim Young and W. Smith presented the winners with their prizes.

Originally scheduled to proceed from downtown parking lot to the fair grounds, Georgetown's Fair Day parade will have a much longer route when it winds through town Saturday afternoon. The parade, boasting more than fifty units, floats, marchers and bands, will form up on Sinclair Avenue just east of Georgetown Market and proceed from there, along Guelph St. to Main, down Main to Church, along Church to Charles, into the fairgrounds at the Park St. entrance, onto the race track, past the grand stand and bleachers on the north side of the track, and out the park's west gate onto Hyde Park Dr. where it will disband. It will be the longest parade to be seen here in recent years probably bettered only by legendary Orangemen's Parades of earlier days. The parade is slated to move out from its assembly point at 1 p.m. and will arrive in the park at about 2:30.

Monday Blaze, Charge Man with Arson, Theft

A Meadowlen Growers employee has been charged with arson and theft following a fire at the company Monday night, the seventh there this year.

The Monday blaze destroyed a quantity of baled hay on a bank not far from where a large barn was levelled by fire a few weeks ago.

Firefighters were at the hay fire for two hours before they were satisfied it was completely doused.

Shulman Lashes Out

A large crowd heard controversial Dr. Morton Shulman former chief coroner for Toronto and current NDP candidate for High Park, attack air pollution, the Atlantic Finance Co., and the Conservative and Liberal parties Wednesday night in Georgetown high school. A report in detail will appear in the Sept. 28th Herald.

Frank Morette was telling council of the predicament, the fire siren sounded. Luckily it was a small fire at Meadowlen Growers with only a pile of hay destroyed.

"The only thing that kept the town water supply going was the water tower," said Mr. Morette.

Tuesday loudspeakers were used to ask the townspeople to refrain from watering their lawns.

"The crisis is over," said the town foreman, "and we'll be back to normal level by Thursday."

Police Commission Says "No Report"

Mayor Joe Gibbons dropped a bombshell at council Monday night when he told council that they would be getting no report from the Ontario Police Commission.

He said he had talked to Mr. F. J. Taylor of the Police Commission and was told there would be no report under the circumstances.

Fourth Water Well Is in the Cards

A motion to authorize Hydrology Consultants to bring in a fourth well at an estimate cost of \$22,500 was withheld for a week by council Monday so that specifications could be made more precise.

Water chairman Art Speight explained that No. 3 well would have to be rebuilt later, and probably No. 2 well replaced.

"To do a complete job and test for new water supply" said the deputy reeve "will run about \$60,000, however, right now this will be only for a fourth well."