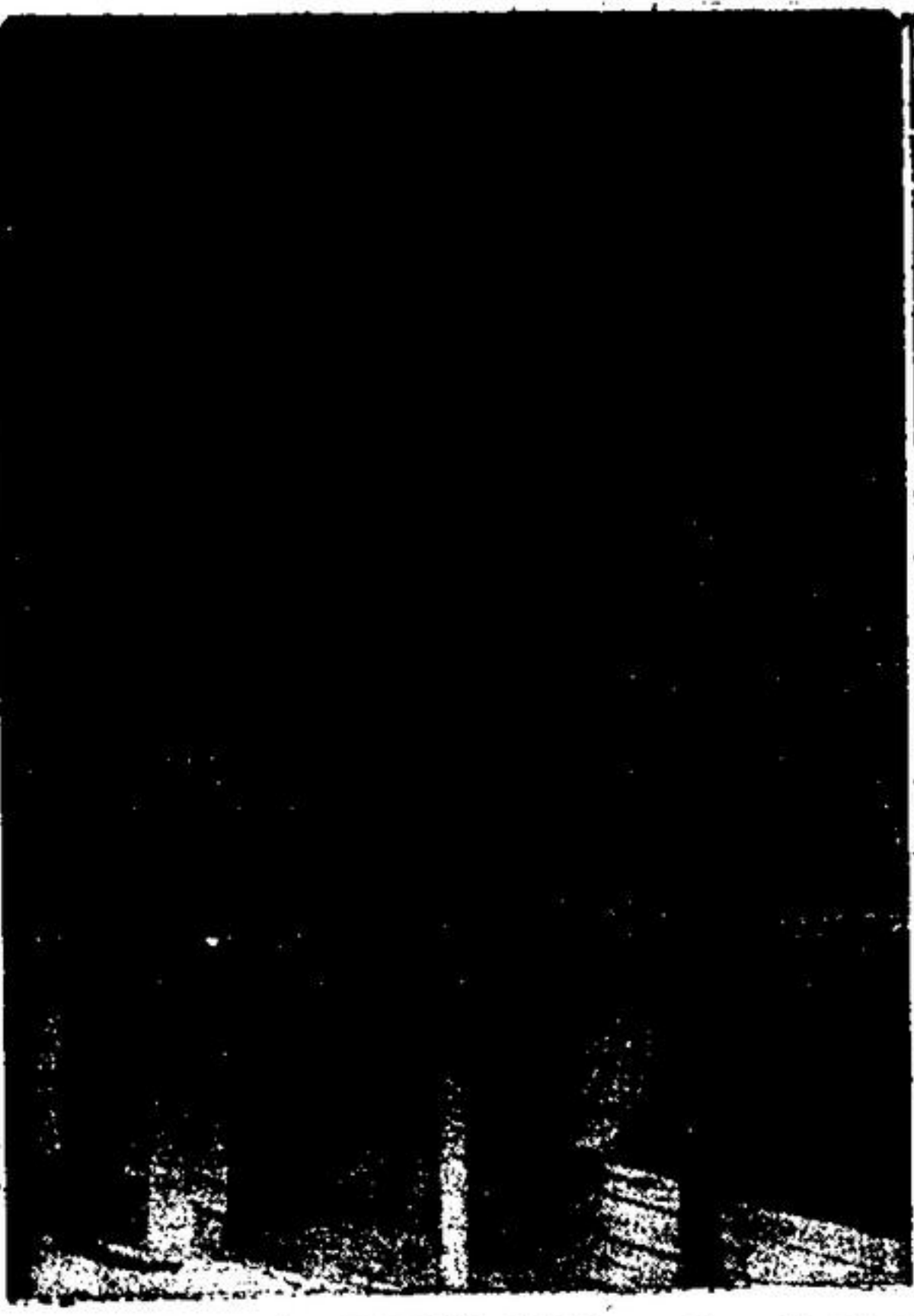


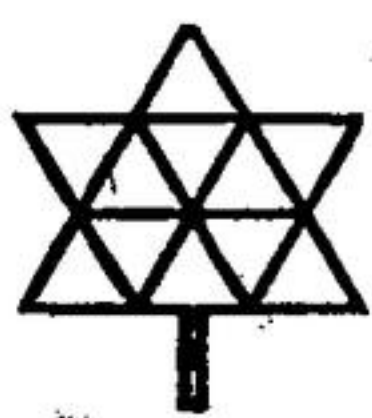
MRS. H. A. DICKENSON of Mount Hope samples some of the entries in the baking contest, a feature of Georgetown Fair which always attracts a great deal of interest. Mrs. Dickenson repeated the tasting many times over as baking judge, a job envious males would have gladly accepted.



CROWDS ENGULFED MIDWAY RIDES as the attendance reached its peak in mid-afternoon, and lineups at ticket booths grew longer and longer. Here an unidentified dad keeps the small fry in the saddle on the ever popular merry-go-round.

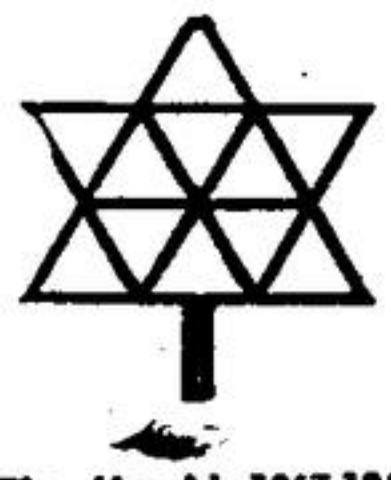


WEARING A TOP HAT, Sunday duds and face full of whiskers, Mayor Joe "the man you know" Gibbons rolls by a jammed grandstand in 1867 style. The mayor, mare and driver were part of a grand parade from Georgetown Market to the fair grounds.



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'Twas A Grand Glorious Fair

Georgetown's centennial fair lived up to all expectations. A perfect combination of a fine fall day, superior exhibits, record crowd, plus many extra features made it a standout. A huge parade which toured major streets on its way to the park added an exciting note to the day. Many women in centennial dress and a number of antique exhibits lent the proper centennial touch. Centre field was packed with commercial exhibits, while jumpers went through their paces, and cattle classes paraded for the judges. Trotters provided the usual thrills on the track for the grandstand crowd, while all afternoon crowds viewed the fine hall exhibit. Mrs. Norman Robertson, Aetna, won most of the major awards in the hall exhibits. The centennial theme predominated in most of the Women's Institute exhibits and reflected a great deal of hard work and ingenuity in depicting the days of our ancestors. Vince Mountford handled the emcee chores as usual, with Ralph Ursel providing organ music on the handbell. Mayor Joseph Gibbons officially opened the fair with president Keith Webb welcoming the crowd. With an Ontario election in the offing there was a political flavour to the day. One party leader, Liberal Robert Nixon, rode in the parade and spoke to the crowd, as did Dr. Harry Harley; M.P., George Kerr, M.P.P.; and Halton East candidates Jim Snow and Robin Skuce. A detailed report of the fair prize winners is being compiled for the next Herald issue.

Roger Dupas New R.C. School Board Member



ROGER DUPAS

Roger A. Dupas, formerly of Toronto and St. Boniface, Manitoba, has been appointed a member of the Georgetown Separate School Board. Mr. Dupas, aged 34, is advertising manager of the SKIL Corporation (Canadian) Limited, a well-known Canadian power tool manufacturing firm. Married, with eight children, the new member resides at 5 Mackenzie Drive. He replaces Dr. M.G. O'Dwyer, who recently moved to Scarborough.

VandenPol in New Pastor Christian Reformed Church

Rev. Albert VandenPol conducted his first services on Sunday at the Christian Reformed Church. He replaces Rev. James Joosse, who has accepted a call to a Newmarket church. Mr. VandenPol, his wife and family had been welcomed by the congregation at a reception a week ago Saturday. Last Thursday there was an installation service when a former minister, Rev. D.C. Los, now at Jarvis, returned to preach the sermon. Mr. Joosse performed the installation and Rev. Peter Jonker, Brampton, gave the charge to the minister and congregation. Mr. VandenPol will be in charge of a church which, from modest beginnings first purchased and remodelled an old dairy building on Main Street, then built a handsome new church on the 7th Line. Over 600 people are numbered in the congregation of 150 families. Sunday services are at 9:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., with a 2:00 p.m. service in Dutch twice monthly. A native of Nymegen, Holland he was educated there and served as a minister and army chaplain before coming to Canada in 1955. He was at Rocky Mountain House, Alberta for 3 years later at Drayton, Sarnia and latterly at Dunnville. The VandenPols and their seven children are living at 68 Main St. S. for the present but will later move to a new home in east Georgetown presently being constructed. Jack, Janice and Harriet are high school stu-

U.S., Australia, Using Georgetown-Made Signs

Those illuminated street signs made by E.W. Bliss, so familiar to Georgetown residents are becoming more and more popular. They are familiar to people all over Canada and the United States, and soon will be known to other countries as well. They appear in the following towns and cities: Kitchener, Lindsay, Oakville, Hamilton, Ottawa, Niagara Falls, Galt, Cobourg, Vancouver, Cooksville, Brantford, Baltimore, Burlington, Maribou, Louisiana, Maribou, New York, Chicago, City of Cole St. Luc, Quebec, Idaho Falls, Indianapolis, Texas, Ohio Alabama Georgia, Florida, San Francisco, Washington, Los Angeles, Las Vegas and Milwaukee. Some have been shipped down under to Australia and enquiries come from all over the world. Every one of the signs are made here in Georgetown, where they stand as an advertisement, since they have been up about a year and a half. "We're certainly very pleased with them" said purchasing agent Peter Pratt, "they have proved themselves not only de-

H.O.M.E. PROJECT FOR GEORGETOWN?

Baptists Dedicate Church Centennial Steeple Sunday

Anniversary observances at First Baptist Church and dedication of its centennial project on the weekend were overwhelming successes. The church's centennial project was reconstruction of its towering steeple. Work was completed in mid-summer with the placing of a ten foot gold cross at the pinnacle. At a dedication service Sunday afternoon Mayor Joseph Gibbons, Rev. Norman Young of Knox Presbyterian Church, president of the Georgetown district ministerial association, Rev. Lahnnes of Maple Avenue Baptist Church, Rev. Canon Gammon of Acton Baptist Church and St. Paul's Georgetown, brought greetings. On hand for the special service was Michael Crean, the New Hamburg steeple jack who handled the reconstruction contract. Pictures and articles from the past were on display at an informal reception in the church auditorium afterwards at which a film on the progress of the centennial project was shown. Four candidates for church membership were baptized during the morning anniversary service. The church was filled to capacity for the service at which Rev. Murray McLeod of Toronto Bible college was guest preacher. First Baptist Pastor, Rev. Leslie Wilton baptized Mrs. Pamela Biggs, Miss Joan Harris, David Grigg and Bruce Peck, and dedicated Carolyn Joyce Robson, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Robson. Communion and reception of new members followed a special evening program. A well-attended church supper and program of movies, slides and historical pictures. Saturday evening was a successful opening to the weekend program. First Baptist Church was founded in Georgetown in 1847, one hundred and twenty years ago.

Grit, Tory Candidates Trade Words Over Alleged Scheme

The next major Ontario Government HOME (Home Ownership Made Easy) project will be located in Georgetown according to reports circulating around the county this week. The Georgetown HOME project if it materializes would be the first HOME development for Halton and the second to be located in the Toronto area. The first is in Bramalea. The story apparently has enough basis for Halton East Liberal candidate Robin Skuce to score the idea. Skuce, speaking with fair goers at the Liberal booth in the Georgetown fairgrounds Saturday said the HOME project is "just another example of the Conservative government's lack of foresight and complete disregard for people's feeling." The project, which apparently would involve about 1,000 families means Georgetown taxpayers will have to provide at least two or three new elementary schools and a new high school Skuce said. "In spite of my initial contribution by the developer to town council's budget, the continuing burden of supporting this development will fall squarely and heavily, on the shoulders of the Georgetown homeowners." He also said it is common sense that a municipality cannot support a large increase in residential building without a proportionate increase of industry to offset the need for more tax dollars. "At least not under present conditions where the municipal taxpayer has to pay 50 per cent of the cost of education," Skuce said. "Even with local considerations aside, the HOME program is an inadequate and hastily conceived attempt to meet Ontario's housing crisis," he added. Answering Mr. Skuce's attack Jim Snow, the Progressive Conservative candidate in this riding said, "This is a ridiculous show of the incompetence of the Liberals. First they're crying for more housing and that there is not enough being done, and as soon as they get wind that a HOME project is coming in they attack it as being a burden on the taxpayers." The PC standard bearer said he had heard the story about Georgetown getting the next HOME project but added to his knowledge there has been no official announcement. "I have no doubt, however, that there will be a HOME project in Halton East soon and as I have said all along I am in full support of the scheme." "Mr. Skuce's charge that a HOME project in Georgetown would be a burden to the town is almost too ridiculous to comment on," he said. "Sure a development as big as 1,000 homes means more services, it always has and always will. HOME or any other kind of major development is usually accompanied by school building and extension of other services, but with more homes providing tax revenue and the shoulders of a thousand more families to share the load I can't see how Mr. Skuce can find anything to discredit in the plan." "To say that HOME project would create a tax burden is to say that any housing construction in Ontario would create a tax burden. The argument against it just doesn't hold water," he concluded.

Chamber of Commerce Makes Bid for Increased Members

A "Get Acquainted" night next week at North Halton Golf & Country Club, is in the nature of a revival meeting for the Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber, an active group of civic boosters, has had a dwindling of interest in the last year or two. Few meetings have been held and membership has dropped. Recently a group of members along with some newly interested men, got together and decided that a growing town like Georgetown demands an active Chamber. A series of meetings have been held, an executive committee has been formed, and many plans are being discussed for the Chamber's future. In order to get these across to other interested men, next Wednesday's dinner has been planned. Attendees will hear about what the Chamber can do for the community. And as an added feature, the provincial treasurer, the Honourable Charles MacNaughton, will be guest speaker. Member for Huron riding, he lives in Exeter and is a former highways minister.

Movie Theatre Mooted As Addition to Plaza

A couple of very responsible people are interested in starting a movie theatre in the plaza, stated Mr. J. K. Anstie, of Metropolitan Developments Ltd. while discussing the proposed expansion of the Georgetown Market, with The Herald. A bank, a food store, and several other merchants are lined up for the enlarged plaza. Mr. Anstie stated the building boom is attracting retail stores. He pointed out that upon the completion of the present building areas, the next to be developed would be the area going south from Centennial School, to the river.

Want More Board Members To Share Cedarvale Load

Three proposals for improvements at Cedarvale Community Centre were advanced to council Monday by board member Jim Warren. Mr. Warren said there is surplus furniture, particularly bedroom furniture from the old school which the board would like to sell and use the money for other purposes. He also asked that two more members be appointed, boosting the board to nine so the workload could be better apportioned. And he suggested that a recreation commission, with representatives from groups operating the park, swimming pool and arena could coordinate a program much better than the present individual efforts. Council promised that all the requests would be studied. Mayor Gibbons said the town has reached the point where a recreation director could be profitable and said a government grant is available under the proper setup. Queried by Deputy Reeve Speight, who said he has had complaints about a new parking lot and poor lighting at the Cedarvale grounds Mr. Francis said the board is doing its best to replace an unsafe bridge and to provide facilities with funds it has available. It is only a temporary inconvenience, he stressed. STEAM ENGINE PUT TO REST Old No. 6167, a CNR steam locomotive which was a regular visitor to Georgetown while in service was put on its permanent bed at Guelph CNR station Saturday as a tourist attraction.

WHO HIT HIPPO?

84 moose, 186 deer, 7 bears, 88 cattle, 44 horses, 17 ponies, 88 dogs and 8 pigs and a hippo were hit by cars in Ontario to date, says D. of T.