

Ads That Pay

You can place an ad in the Herald's Classified pages by phoning 877-2201. Buying or selling. The Herald is where you will find the results you want.

GEORGETOWN HERALD

The Home Newspaper for Georgetown and District

Printing - Publishing

The Georgetown Herald has served Georgetown and District as Printers and Publishers for over a century offering the best in fine printing and news coverage.

Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Dept., Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash

Georgetown, Ont., Thursday, July 11, 1968

\$5.00 per year; Single Copy Price: Ten Cents

HOMENUIK WILF



MILLAR THRILLER

PARTIALLY HIDDEN by the imposing Carling Millar Trophy is Winnipeg's Wilf Homenuik who successfully defended his Millar championship with a come-from-behind finish in the final round at Georgetown Golf and Country Club, Saturday. The Georgetown course was the focal point of Canadian golf Wednesday through Saturday with the Pro-Am followed by the three-day Carling-Millar, third event on the Canadian golf tour. Wilf was top money winner in both.

OMB Seeks More Details For Proposed New Schools

Detailed information regarding school expenditures, assessment growth and building permits has been asked from Georgetown by the Ontario Municipal Board. Deputy Reeve Speight said the high school is planning a two-storey building and wondering if the public school board is taking similar cost saving measures. Mr. Emmerson said that the Centennial school addition will be one storey, but that he believes a new Moore Park school will be two storey. "I'm surprised the school information hasn't been forwarded," remarked Mayor Gibbons. "The school board gave council a going over recently for supposedly delaying their building plans."

Oxfam Returns Nearing \$73,000, Still Coming

Aching muscles and blistered feet have long since healed but two months after the district's Oxfam walk the money is still rolling in. Committee treasurer Gordon Wilson told the Herald this week the total is approaching the \$73,000 mark — far more than organizers anticipated from the sponsors of the 3,200 who went walking to feed the hungry of the world, May 4th. But the job didn't end with the march, and a large part of the task is being tackled every Thursday evening in St. Mary's auditorium, Brimpton where volunteers are writing sponsors' receipts.

Ask Survey to Establish Credit High Water Mark

A \$9,000 survey to establish flood lines on Credit river properties in and adjoining Georgetown was approved by town council Monday. The survey will be undertaken by the conservation authority, with the town liable for 25% of the cost. It will be valuable in assessing properties which should be zoned as conservation land, according to Cr. Roy Ballentine, who says there is no accurate

Auditor Notes Tax Arrears Over 25%

Concern regarding the amount of outstanding taxes was reflected in the Annual Auditor's Report on Esquewaug Township, recently released. Auditors, Lever, Hoskin, Channon and MacGillivray commented the tax arrears amount to 26.90 per cent of the current levy. The statement of revenue and expenditures noted the township had a surplus on 1967 operations of \$2,840.12. It was added to the surplus brought forward from prior years increasing it to \$38,667.67. In addition the capital reserve fund now stands at \$33,494.68 after contributing \$5,565 to pay 1967 debture charges on the municipal building. The report indicates that education costs of \$447,933.84 included debt charges. They related to total expenditures of \$780,069.04.

Georgetown Lodge Best In Glorious Twelfth Parade

If King William of Orange had been assigned an ancestor of a certain Hillsburgh dapple, gray there might never have been a Battle of the Boyne. And consequently there would never have been a Glorious Twelfth parade in Acton Saturday. County Marshall Earl Brown of Burlington, standing in for the original King Billy, went the entire route on shanks mare after a disagreement with his hastily chosen mount shortly before the start of the procession. The horse, located in a Hillsburgh stable around midnight Friday, apparently balked at instant stardom, or at least sharing the spotlight at the head of the annual hoopla with a successful in Acton's history. Some 800 marchers inspired by 20 bands took part. They came from eleven counties: Halton, Haldimand, Lincoln, Waterloo, Welland, Wellington, Wentworth, York East, Gray South, and Perth South and represented 23 lodges. Representing the Loyal True Blue Association Sister Daisy G. Harris of Georgetown, Supreme Grand Deputy Mistress, spoke during the afternoon. Others to speak were Rt. Worshipful Sister Lena Warnock Grand Junior Director Ontario West and the guest speaker H. Worshipful Brother Gordon McCracken, Jr. DGM of Ontario West. The Georgetown True Blue Lodge, Halton's Pride No. 383 was judged best appearing TBA lodge on parade.

Decision Coming on Largest Development

BEER DROUGHT COMING CLOSER LCBO BOOMING

The last cases for beer fanciers are drying up. Beverage rooms in the McGibbon and Exchange Hotels in town, and the Hollywood in Norval are closed, and two district golf clubs, Georgetown Golf and Hornby Towers served their last brews on Saturday. The licensed dining room in the McGibbon Hotel is also 'fresh out.' Only North Halton Golf and Country Club and Br. 120, Royal Canadian Legion are still serving beer at press time — and these won't last long. Even with the members only policy, plus wives and girl friends, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, the Legion stock will disappear sometime Saturday. A North Halton spokesman said Thursday would probably finish what was left of the supply there. Meanwhile, business at the Liquor Control Board store on Mill St. is booming.

Bus Route Still Unsettled

Route of the Gray Coach bus line in town will not change on July 15, as indicated in an editorial in this issue. The bus firm ordered an advertisement to this effect Monday then cancelled it later. The editorial was already in print at that time and could not be changed.

Plan Eleven Stores for Moore Park

More stores, more apartments and a new garage building are on the horizon for Georgetown. At Monday's council meeting a building permit was approved by Isabel Construction for eleven stores in the Moore Park Commercial area. A permit was approved for

Consultants Issue Report on Brumac Plan for South End Town

When Brumac Developments asked release of a large tract of building land south of Hungry Hollow some months ago, Georgetown council decided to seek advice from specialists before making a decision. At the same meeting, a letter from Bruce McLaughlin, Brumac president said that it is imperative the firm proceed immediately with further subdivision building, and made a formal request that council consider the basis of development. "We expect the matter will be concluded in two weeks," the letter said. Council decided to meet tonight (Thursday) in committee of the whole for a discussion of the report. A meeting with Brumac officials is then slated for Thursday, July 25. The Brumac proposal, made in November, would add over 10,000 residents to Georgetown three more elementary schools and a high school, 1,420 homes and a number of apartments. The huge development would be on the former Cléave, Hepburn, and Wright farms from Hungry Hollow west to Main Street South. Brumac asked the town to construct the necessary sanitary sewer and water mains and to pave Mountainview Road to the southern limits. In return it offered the town \$500,000 in cash and ownership of the Metro Halton Office Building and surrounding four acre property which it values at \$200,000, and to provide four school sites in the new area at no cost to the town. The Brumac firm, in its submission, claimed the town's financial position would be greatly improved with the development.

3,400 PAIRS OF EYES DAZZLED BY HANNEFORDS



Hanneford circus performers who converted Georgetown Memorial Arena into a 'big top' for six hours Friday, played to 3,400 in three neatly packaged shows at 2:30, 5:00 and 8:00 o'clock. The early and later performances played to seas of young faces. Over 1,400 watched the opener, while 1,700 squeezed in for the evening presentation. The five o'clock show, hastily inserted between the other two when the response to ticket sales surpassed expectations, was applauded by three hundred — all with ring-side seats. The circus, brought to town by Georgetown Police Association, included many names well known in the world of sawdust and grease paint most famous of which belonged to the Hanneford family, the Royal Family of the Centre Ring. They have appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show, Coliseum, Hippodrome and Don Ameche's International Showtime.

