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Fair Prize Lists Ready

The Georgetown Fall Fair Prize Lists were off the press last week, and have been mailed to many exhibitors.

If you did not receive one, and are interested in showing in any of the many classes offered here for the first time to the secretary, G. I. McGilvray.

Ladies, particularly, will be interested in the specials being offered for domestic science, ladies work and flowers. There are also prizes for vegetables and fruit, and specials for juniors as well.

4-H Club members will want to enter the commercial dairy and beef calf competition with watches, donated by Boughton Jewellers and the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce as prizes in showmanship.

So get your copy now, as the fair will be here in three weeks' time. Copies available also at the Herald office.

Nice Surprise, Wins 'Ex' Bike

Eleven year old Leslie Sykes 3 Stevens Crescent, had a welcome surprise Saturday, when a gleaming new red and gold "Glider" bicycle was delivered to his home.

When the delivery man was told he must have the wrong house, he replied, "it's for Sykes, on Stevens Crescent, and it's paid for."

After more explanation it was discovered Leslie had won it in the draw of Star Thrill coupons at the Exhibition. Oddly enough, he had only dropped one coupon in the drum from which the draw was made.

Leslie is now showing off his bike to his friends in Grade 6 at George Kennedy School.

Extinguish Fire In Parked Auto

A fire in a car on the Georgetown Memorial Hospital staff parking lot Saturday morning burned the front seat and left a smoke film over the rest of the interior. The car was parked on the lot at the back of the hospital by Mrs. Bernice Savoie, a relief nurse.

Fire Chief Erwin Lewis said the cause of the fire was unknown. It was discovered shortly after 6 a.m.

Boyle on Separate School Interim Body

The first official step to amalgamate the Separate School Boards of Halton County into one board was taken on Tuesday, September 3rd, at the County Administration Building, Milton.

An Interim Separate School Organization Committee was established consisting of Jim Hourigan, Burlington; Len Angus, Oakville; Ben Boyle, Georgetown; and Jim Langedyk, Milton.

The meeting was held under the direction of Mr. Donald Young, Regional Superintendent of Schools for the Department of Education, assisted by Mr. Ford Brand.

A sore note was struck before the meeting got down to business when, at the urging of Mr. Young, the committee voted to hold their meeting in private. This effectively excluded four members of the Burlington Board, Bob O'Brien, Chris Fuller, Don Hill and John Visser.

First Divorce Granted Under New Law

What may have been the first divorce under Canada's revised legislation was granted on the opening day of the Ontario Supreme Court's fall session in the Halton County Court, Monday.

Mr. Justice D. W. Parker was taken by surprise and had to recess his court for about 10 minutes until he could find a copy of the new legislation on which to base his ruling.

The case involved a school teacher who filed a petition for divorce on grounds of separation for more than three years. Under the old laws, marital offences of adultery, sodomy, bes-



SENIOR SOD TURNER

FRED WIGGLESWORTH, age 91, plunges a shovel deep into the sod on the site of the proposed Hillcrest United Church. Mr. Wigglesworth, the eldest member of the new church formed by the amalgamation of Ashgrove and Hornby churches, was one of several to take part in a sod turning ceremony of the 7th Line of Esquimaux site, Sunday. The new church building will be half way between the two communities.

High School Pupils Elect Student Councillors Friday

A rally this afternoon will give aspirants for positions on the high school student council a chance to get their election story across to the student body.

This week, candidates for various positions are in the midst of their campaigns, and posters, badges and other advertising gimmicks are plentiful around the school.

Mary Carr and John Riley are contesting the treasurer's position.

Chairman of the social committee is a popular office, apparently, with six in the running—Bob Barber, John Paris,

Bob Tarzwell, Arlene Crawford, Doug Stephens and Tim Brotherton.

Senior posts run from December to December and Jane McNally and Jim Freeman continue as president and vice-president until the end of the year. Leslie Hansen has been elected secretary by acclamation.

Elections planned for Friday morning, will also include class representatives to the Student Council.

Dean Taylor, Noreen Miehme Installed in Top Kin Posts

Georgetown Kinsmen and Kinette officers were installed in office at a joint installation meeting with their Guelph counterparts Saturday in Guelph.

The Georgetown Kinsmen executive includes: president Dean Taylor, vice-president Hugh Powell, vice-president Fred Harrison, secretary Don Puckering, treasurer John Wickert, registrar Russ Diegel, bulletin editor Harry Levy, and directors Trevor Moores, Art Ellis, Gary Alton and Bob Collett.

The new slate of Kinette officers includes: president Noreen Miehme, secretary Karen Harrison, treasurer Janet Wickert, registrar Marilyn Sannucks, and directors Mona Milne, Donna Moores, and Gail Collett.

Past deputy-governor Harry Levy assisted with the installation which was conducted by the district deputy-governor Bob Lisham. The ceremony followed a roast beef dinner.

Each club hold a brief business meeting after the installation and a social evening and dances concluded the program.

Both Georgetown groups are off to a good start on the new season with plans in the works for a fall fair booth and marathon bridge sponsored by the Kinettes.

Some members are planning to attend an art weekend at Geneva Park, Lake Couchiching later this month, which is co-hosted by the Ontario Dept. of Education and the Central Ontario Art Association. Four artists will conduct courses in landscapes, mixed media and portraits. This will be a tremendous weekend for club members and those who attend will surely absorb enough art instruction to bring some back for the stay at home.

More activities are being planned for the winter months, and an interesting year is in store for Palette & Penell members.

Building Slumps In August

The number of building permits issued in August dropped considerably. This month they totalled \$938,000.

The \$3-suit apartment on Mountainview, owned by George Thomas of Cookville, accounted for \$381,000. This one was ordered to be issued by the Supreme Court after a hearing.

The only non-residential permit was issued to Wilfred Milno for a commercial building on Mountainview Rd., between Todd and Armstrong. This permit was valued at \$39,000.

Sewage Disposal Plant Overtaxed

Horse Show is Feature Fall Fair Attraction

One of the outstanding attractions at Georgetown Fall Fair this year will be the horse show. In fact there will be two shows in one.

As a member of the Canadian Horse Shows Association, the Georgetown Agricultural Society will sponsor another big line-up of hunters and jumpers in the saddle class division. This show will be held at 9 a.m. with the junior section followed by the seniors around 1:00 p.m. Mr. Dave Humphreys of Malton will judge these classes.

Then too, there will be a repeat performance of the fine Quarter Horse Show, with exhibitors coming as far away as Michigan and from all parts of Ontario—the judge, Mr. Cloc Hunter, comes from Huntington Indiana, and the show opens at 9 a.m. and will run most of the day with an increase in the number of classes. This is a fully approved American Quarter Horse Association show.

Besides the above there will be the usual excellent showing of carriage and road horses; also ponies and pony races. Mrs. Les Wright of Wallenstein will be the judge.

And to climax an already outstanding show, the heavy horse class has again been added and should bring out some excellent teams and four horse hitchers.

So all you lovers of fine horse flesh, get ready for the treat of your life, all in one big show.

Milk Price Jumps Again by Two Cents

The two cent a quart milk price hike which went into effect in Metro recently has reached Georgetown.

Monday, both local dairies, Georgetown and Steen's topped their prices on all types of milk by two cents a quart.

The prices now in effect here are: Quarts — Homo 35, 2 Per Cent 34, Skim 32.

Double Quarts — Homo 68, 2 Per Cent 68.

Three Quart Jugs — Picked up Homo 79 (with jug), 2 Per Cent 74 (with jug).

Delivered, Homo 89 (with jug), 2 Per Cent 84 (with jug).

Craigleith Restaurant Purchased by Galders

Well-known members of the Legion, Mr. and Mrs. George Calder, 95 Sargent Road, have bought the Star-Max Inn Restaurant in Craigleith near Colingwood, and plan to take over the year-round business on November 1st.

The restaurant is a well-established business, in operation for the past twelve years. Fishing, swimming and skiing are all close by. At present, they have some overnight accommodations, but plan to build a motel, after they are established.

Mrs. Calder, (Jean) is known around the Legion as Georgetown's Gracie Fields, as she sings and looks like her. She is a standard bearer in the Women's Auxiliary of Branch 130. Husband George, is a member of the Imperial section.

They hope to see many Georgetown faces throughout the season.

Jaycees Boost Pin Sale, Olympic Fund

Georgetown Jaycees have come to the aid of the physically wealthy but financially poor Canadian Olympic Team.

Jaycee president Dave Kentner this week announced a money raising project on a voluntary basis to support the olympic team. It involves donations of 50¢ and up in exchange for Olympic pins being placed in ten local business places.

All proceeds will go to the Canadian Olympic Fund. The pins are available at Beaver Lumber, Delrex Smoke Shop, Beamish Stone, Delrex Drugs, Hotel McGibbon, Eric's Hardware, Holmes' 5¢ to \$1.00, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce (plaza branch), Royal Bank of Canada, and the Toronto Dominion Bank.

Project committee chairman is John Mazuran.

Eight Seek Job of Building Main Bridge

Eight tenders for the construction of the new Main Street North bridge over the CN Railway were opened at council, Monday night. The tenders were examined by Dept. of Highways engineers, then will be turned over to committee.

Council voted to allow the entry of two tenders which had come into the front office fifteen and twenty-three minutes late, despite the objections of Cr. Smith who claimed they should be returned unopened.

The roads chairman reported there were twenty-seven proposals involved in the construction. "Fourteen have settled, ten have not replied and three have refused," he explained. He stated only the partial properties have not been resolved.

He pointed out this would not hold up the construction in any way.

Running at 28 Per Cent Above Capacity: Sanitation Department

The inadequacy of the present sewage disposal plant was forcibly brought home to council, Monday night in two separate letters.

One, from the Sanitation Department of the Ontario Water Resources Commission, stated it would not approve any further sanitary sewer mains on Mountainview Rd. South, other than those already approved. They claim the municipal plant is running at 28% above capacity.

The other, from the town engineer Gordon Fancy asked if the town was legally bound to provide sewer connections to the proposed 83 suite apartment block, on Mountainview Road North, near John Street. This apartment after been turned down by council, was given the green light by the Supreme Court.

The engineer pointed out this area could only be served from the John Street lift station, which already needs rebuilding.

Cr. Jim Young claimed the engineer had stated he was within his rights under the Public Health Act to refuse to make the sewer connections. "It's going to be a sad situation since the OWRC has already turned down any extension on Mountainview Road South, until an addition is built on the sewage plant" commented Cr. Young.

Council decided to seek the town solicitor's opinion on the town's position regarding sewer connections to the apartment block.

Police Lay 205 Charges During Month

A Georgetown Police Department activity report for July just released shows \$4,115 in fines were imposed as the result of 205 charges laid during that month. There were also 215 parking tags issued for meter violations.

The report also shows the department made 29 arrests, issued 65 summonses, and investigated 290 complaints.

There were 21 motor accidents during the period covered resulting in one personal injury, and as a result 7 charges were laid against drivers.

Other investigations included 5 break-ins, 25 thefts, most of them of amounts under \$50. 3 car thefts, 1 fraud, 4 missing persons recovered and 1 sudden death.

There were also 64 private dwellings checked for security while residents were away.

Floodline Map Being Made for Georgetown

The Credit Valley Conservation Authority gets a provincial grant of \$7,125 for the floodline mapping of Silver and Black creeks in the vicinity of Georgetown.

A provincial grant of \$600 to the Halton Region Conservation Authority for further capital improvements in the Kelso conservation area has also been approved.

The Credit Valley Authority proposes the floodline mapping of Silver and Black creeks to help Georgetown in its municipal planning and zoning as well as for information needed for the formulation of fill regulations in the two watercourses.

In this case, all member municipalities have been designated.

Land Purchase Money To Provide 'Extras'

The fate of the proposed senior citizens' apartments on Hyde Park, opposite Park School, is now in the hands of the Ontario Housing Corporation.

Georgetown Kinsmen have gone about as far as they can go in initiating and organizing the project.

They conceived the idea, conducted the survey to show the need, went from town to township council repeatedly, and acquired the land. The apartment site is owned by the town, but is in the township of Esquimaux.

While the government insists on paying the Kinsmen for the land, they will in turn put the money back into the project, "adding extras such as recreation hall, with outside shuffle board courts, perhaps," said Kin Dean Taylor, who has pushed this project right from the beginning.

These apartments are not free. The tenants all pay rent, but the amount is limited by the Ontario Housing Corporation. Because of this, the town and the township must agree to waive any taxes in excess of twenty-five dollars per unit.

DROWNING INQUEST

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The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Osborne, 78 Weber Drive, drowned in four feet of water in the excavation on Wober Drive near George Kennedy Public School.

Location for the inquest will be decided later.

GRADUATE NURSE



BARBARA EVANS

Just graduated from the School of Nursing, Guelph General Hospital with honour standing, Barbara Evans will join the nursing staff of Kingston General Hospital, Kingston.

After the graduation ceremony which was held in Memorial Hall, University of Guelph on Wednesday, September 4, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Evans 5 Valleyview Road, entertained for their daughter at a dinner party at the Amber Capote, Guelph.