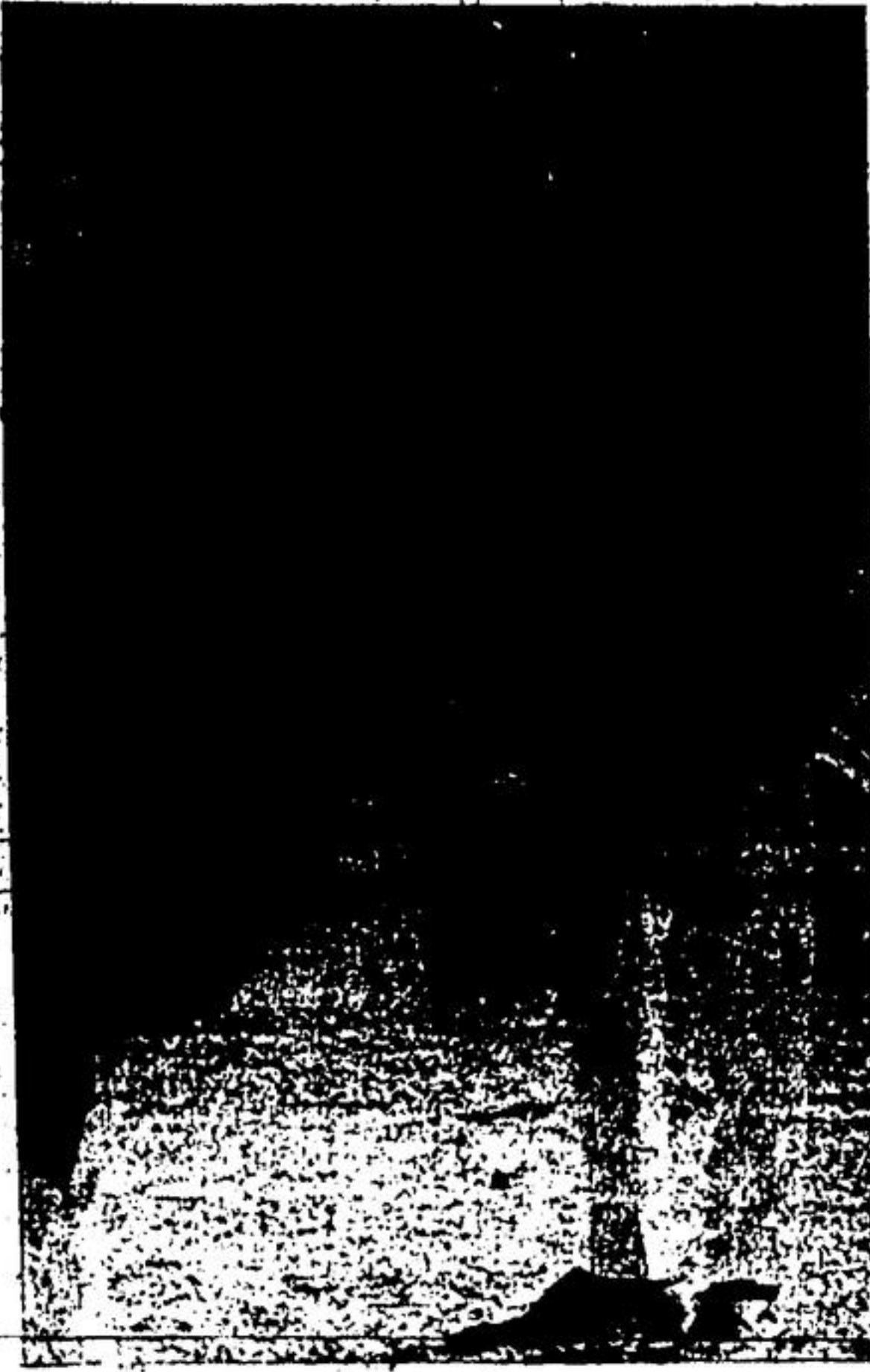
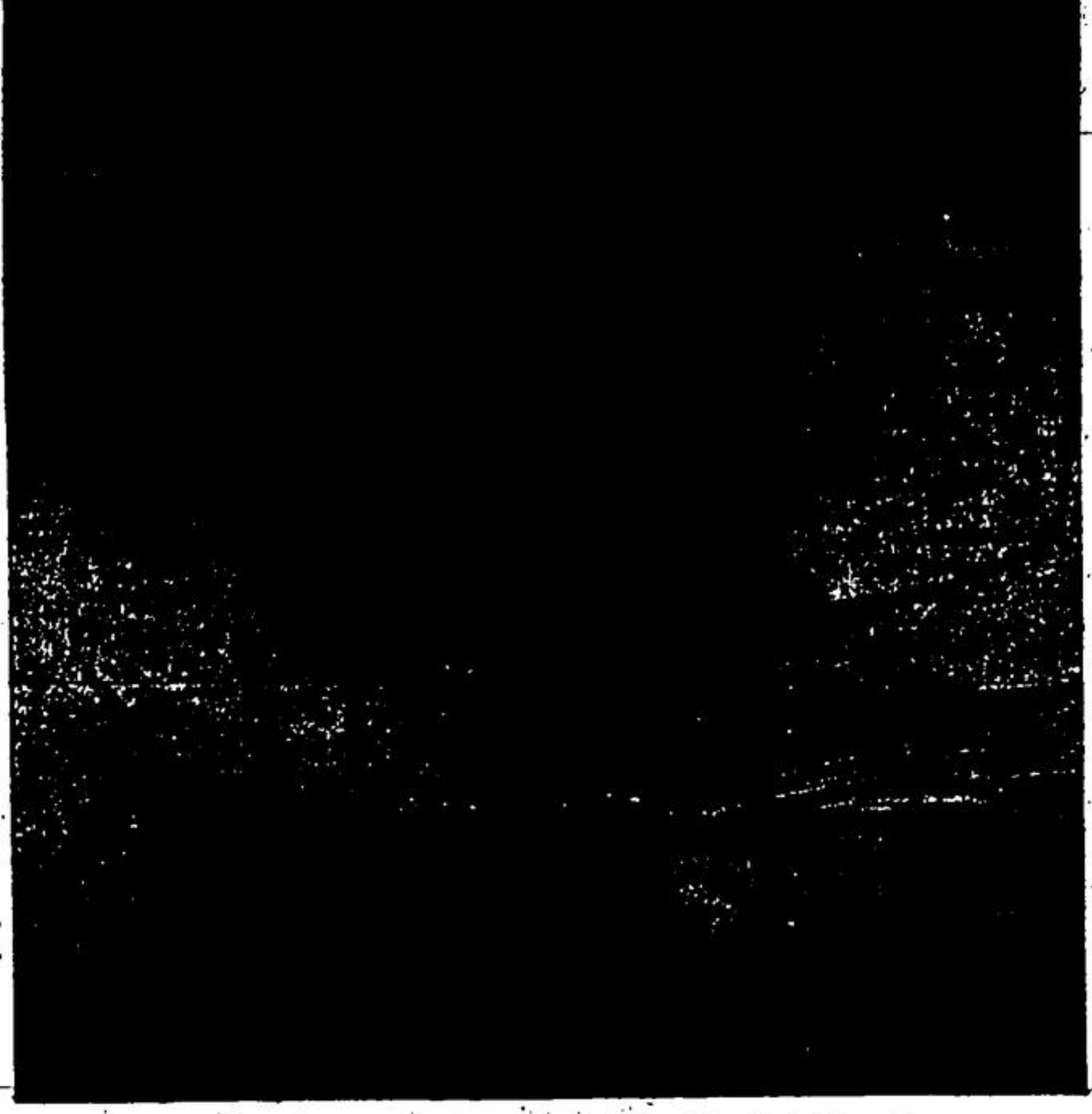




FALL FAIR FARE: H. J. Laidlaw judges garden vegetable entries



With the grand champion Holstein, Ronald Brander



Checking apple pie quality is judge Mrs. R. J. Stewart

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## Ruin Fences, Shoot Cows

### Would Ban Non-Resident Hunters from Esquesing

If the Department of Lands and Forests allows it, Esquesing council may reserve the right to hunt game in the township for township residents only.

At a meeting Monday night, councillors chastized non-resident hunters for trampling down fences and indiscriminate shooting while they pondered the pros and cons of banning outsiders.

If the Lands and Forests people demand a percentage of the licenses be made available to non-residents an alternate plan, which has been tried and proven in the Township of King, will likely be adopted here. In it a limited number of non-resident licenses would be issued, but each non-resident hunter must secure the signatures of two township farmers before starting to hunt. Sponsoring farmers must own farms larger than 50 acres and each may sponsor no more than two hunters.

The Esquesing clerk's office obtained a copy of the King regulations after receiving complaints about the damage done as the result of careless non-resident hunters.

"In Chinguacousy Township last week two cows were shot," said Cr. Willard Leslie. "It's not right that non-residents can come in and tramp down fences. Some don't even do that, they cut right through the wire."

Deputy Reeve Tom Hill said he favours cutting out non-resident licenses entirely and making township hunting for township residents exclusively.

"Don't forget you have the privilege of posting your land with no trespassing signs," Cr. Pat Patterson reminded council.

"I think I'd go along with the King Township setup with the minimum number of non-resident licenses," Cr. Bob Lawson concluded.

Clerk K. C. Lindsay, in answer to a councillor's question, said the township derived \$1700 from hunting license fees last year and often takes in as much as \$2500 in a year.

## FIRST TO OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCE FOR MAYOR'S CHAIR



BOB FRANCIS

There will at least be a two way race for the mayor's chair come December 2. Cr. Robert Francis told The Herald Monday, he would be in the running.

Cr. Francis has served on council for six years on almost all committees. In 1966 he stayed out of politics due to pressure of business.

At present, he is the only announced candidate for any position on council.

## Council Briefs

### Two Year Term Comes To Esquesing Township

Some firsts will be established in Esquesing Township's election picture this year. It will be the first time township voters put their government in for a two year term; the first time candidates will have two weeks to campaign, and the first time voters will place a representative on a county board of Education.

At an Esquesing Township council meeting Monday, November 18 and Monday, December 2 were set as nomination and election dates in the township. Usually just one week separates the two, but this year the two week span was stipulated by Queen's Park who have a finger in the election arrangements because of the new county school board. It will replace all township and high school boards in the county, January 1.

Voters will also have an extra hour as well as an extra week in which to make up their minds because the polls, which open at 10 a.m., will close at 8 p.m. instead of 7.

Separate school supporters will also choose their county separate school board member December 2.

Rates for polling station officials were set at \$20 for deputy returning officers, \$17 for poll clerks, and \$15 for accommodation.

At the same meeting council:

- Assured a three man delegation from the 8th line that the township solicitor would handle their complaint regarding an open ditch which a neighbour created adjoining their properties. The uncompleted ditch, which Reeve Currie termed "a canal" because of its width and depth, was branded

a health hazard and a danger to children.

- Purchased a truck equipped with sander and snowplow from Halton Truck International for \$19,900.05 after reviewing four tenders.
- Awarded the contract for reconstruction of approximately 5,000 feet of the 8th line north of the Base Line to Armstrong Brothers Construction. Their tender price of \$41,387.30 was lowest of two received.
- Set Tuesday, October 15 as the date for a meeting with prospective members of a township planning board at the urging of Deputy Reeve Tom Hill. Council has set out to bring a planning board into existence to expedite zoning.
- Decided to advertise for a grader, minimum 100 h.p., and a sander truck as standby equipment to augment their own fleet of ploughs and graders during the winter months.
- Heard the reading of a letter from the Interim School Organization Committee asking to rent the Esquesing school board secretary's office next year on a monthly basis.
- Empowered the Reeve and clerk to sign an agreement with William Montgomery of Glen Williams for the straightening of a branch of the Credit River which winds through his property.
- Set October 24 as the date for a meeting with Cr. Tom Hill of the Ontario Water Resources Commission at which time the Milton Heights water problem and likely the feasibility of a Glen Williams sewage system will be discussed.
- Accepted the monthly re-

## COUNCILLORS OPEN WALLETS FOR DRAMATISTS

Each council member, Monday night, threw five dollars on the table to be given to the Georgetown Little Theatre, to help offset their loss by fire.

Bill Rannachan, representing the Legion, told council, Branch 120 had set up a public fund, starting it off with a fifty dollar deposit, and asked council to do the same officially or unofficially.

Choosing the unofficial line, Reeve Hunter threw five dollars on the table, saying, "Let's all put up five."

Bill Rannachan eagerly picked it up, and the Little Theatre was forty-five dollars richer.

## CUBS, CORN CAMPFIRE

Fifth Georgetown B Pack Cubs have kicked off their 1958-59 season with a corn roast. The Cubs grouped around a cozy campfire behind Holy Cross Church Wednesday, September 25 and joined voices in a song to get the new season rolling.

They listened with rapt attention as Akela told a yarn about pirates and buried treasure before attacking the hot buttered corn on the cob, hot chocolate and marshmallows.

The evening was closed with Cub Vespers and the boys went home to dream of pirates and treasure chests full of golden corn.

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## MEMORIAL PARK WILL SPRUCE UP

Memorial Park will be neat, clean and clipped, in time for the Remembrance Day Service, council assured Bill Rannachan of the Legion, when he reminded council of the neglected state of the park, Monday.

Mayor Joe Gibbons commended the Legion for their continuing good work, terming the Branch "always first in good work in town." The Branch has never forgotten the men who made the supreme sacrifice," concluded the mayor.

## PREMIER BUILDING, PROPERTY COULD BE LANDFILL SITE

Council has its eye on a piece of land on the north side of Armstrong Avenue owned by Premier Building Supply, as a future sanitary land fill site.

Premier owns 22 acres in the area, and requested council by letter to state exactly which piece of land they would require.

Deputy Reeve Arthur Spelght suggested the town could either buy the land outright, or use it for a number of years and turn it back to the owner. "The land in question is a deep gully which would take perhaps ten years to fill," said the deputy reeve.

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# YOUTH KILLED IN HEAD ON CRASH

## Churches, Not Schools To Be Polling Stations

Church basements will probably be the polling stations for most of the town's voters' December 2nd.

The Georgetown Public School Board pointed out that the town would lose the student per capita grant if the three schools mentioned in a council proposal last week had to be closed. They offered the schools readily if the voting could be changed to a Saturday, when the schools are not in session.

The Board, in their letter said they would receive Department of Education approval to close the schools, regardless of the per capita grant.

Cr. W. Smith suggested the church basements, but Clerk C. J. Benham had already investigated the possibility.

The clerk said he had already lined up, Knox Presbyterian, St. John's United, Maple Avenue Baptist, St. Paul's Baptist, St. Andrew's United, Metro-Halton Building, ambulance building, firehall and probably some private homes.

Since school classes are held in Holy Cross church basement, the clerk said he had not inquired there.

Another innovation this year, is the method of obtaining poll clerks, and D.R.O's. For the first time, the town will advertise for voting day helpers. Clerk C. Benham received council's permission to do so.

Anyone interested will be asked to phone or write the clerk.

"This is a good idea," commented the mayor, "I've heard complaints in the past because some people did not get a chance to be either one."

## Michael Jeffrey Fatally Injured Passenger Hurt, Saturday Accident

A head-on crash on Dundas Street in Metro Toronto early Saturday morning took the life of a Georgetown youth, Michael W. Jeffrey, of 9 Gairay Drive. He was pronounced dead in Queen'sway Hospital moments after the crash.

A passenger in the car driven by the Jeffrey boy, Murray Pew, 20, of 245 Guelph Street, Georgetown was treated for a fractured arm and slight head injuries and released at noon Saturday.

The Jeffrey vehicle was travelling west on Dundas Street at Poplar Road when in collision

with an eastbound car driven by a Cooksville man. Metro police reported the accident at 3:30 a.m. They listed the youth's death as the 83rd traffic fatality this year in Toronto.

A former Georgetown District High School student, Michael Jeffrey is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Jeffrey, sisters Sheila, 16, and Lisa 5, and brothers Richard, 14, Mark, 10, and David, 8.

Requiem mass was said Tuesday morning in Holy Cross Roman Catholic Church and interment was in Greenwood Cemetery.

## Girl Hurt on Midway Ride

The weatherman must be a harness racing buff. That's what Georgetown Fall Fair officials concluded Saturday when cold drizzle hurt the attendance at the annual fall show and considerably dampened the spirits of those who attended despite the elements. It was the first time that harness races have not been part of the program.

Even the familiar grandstand wasn't around to shelter the spectators opposite the judge's stand. It was levelled in a fire during the summer.

But rain and sub normal temperatures weren't enough to keep the show from being successful. The indoor exhibits were there in large numbers making for good displays of baking, women's work, flowers, garden and farm produce, school art and hobby craft.

The track infield was reserved for commercial displays, the jumping ring, and western quarter horse show, as well as cattle and sheep judging in the south corner.

Georgetown Reeve William Hunter, warden of Halton County, officially opened the fair Saturday, though a large number previewed some parts of the show, the Broadway Midway rides and hall exhibits in particular Friday evening.

A midway accident was on the lips of most of the crowd near the end of the day. Diana Grittani, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Grittani, 43 McIntyre Crescent, was taken

## Sunshine Shunned Show Fall Fair Crowd Down

to Georgetown hospital in an ambulance after falling from her seat on one of the rides and being struck by a spinning ride car. She was treated for minor head injuries, kept over night for observation and released Sunday.

Had good weather prevailed the Georgetown fair would have been one of the most successful in history. Snack booths reported business brisk despite the absence of sunshine, and livestock judges termed the quality of the entries the best in years.

Complete lists of winners appear elsewhere in the paper.

## Robinsons Celebrate Silver Wedding

A supper and dance in the Odd Fellows Hall, September 21 marked the Silver Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Robinson, 27 Arletta Street. Sixty-five relatives and close friends attended the affair arranged by the honoured couple's family. Present were Mrs. Winnie Feasley and Dan Norton, the bridesmaid and best man of 25 years ago.

A highlight was a mock wedding in which Don Burns was the bride's daddy, and Shel Lawr the minister.

Gifts for Mr. and Mrs. Robinson were the gifts of their children.

## Almost Half Night Classes Dropped, Lack of Interest

Fourteen of the thirty night school classes offered at Georgetown High School have been dropped due to lack of interest.

It seems parents feel it's up to the kids to learn New Math, since scarcely anyone evidenced interest in 'New Math for Parents.'

The men in town, must all be in good physical condition, since physical fitness for men was dropped, but physical fitness for women is going ahead well attended.

Advanced Sewing has drawn the biggest enrolment, followed by hairdressing.

All together 273 adults are returning to school at night, to study the following subjects: beginner's sewing, hairdressing, grade 10 typing, rug hooking, basic welding, oil painting, physical fitness for women, upholstery, advanced sewing, conversational French; grade 11 bookkeeping, grade 11 shorthand, grade 11 typing, hostess.

Fee for the ten week courses is \$8, and for the twenty week courses, \$12.

The courses dropped include woodcarving, furniture refinishing, basic English, grade 10 shorthand, automotive mechanics, electronics, machine shop, business machines, small engines, electrical appliance repair, mechanical drafting, basic floral design, and the afore mentioned new math for parents and physical fitness for men.

## ELECT WATER COMMISSION THIS YEAR

Without one word of comment or discussion, a by-law to set up a Water Commission in town, was passed unanimously, at Monday night's council meeting.

The Commission will be elected this coming election day, and will stay in office for two years. The water Commission will operate in the same way and have the same number of members as the hydro commission, the mayor and two elected members.