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# GEORGETOWN HERALD

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## Revive Guelph Country Fairs After 20 Years

After an absence of more than twenty years, Guelph will revive the county fair when they present a four day modern type fair but with the contemporary atmosphere at Guelph's Centennial Arena grounds. Fair organizer Len Gaudette, announced it would be the biggest fair ever in the Guelph area and Mr. Gaudette has a variety of programs and activities to interest all members of the family including the midway rides, donkey baseball with the Guelph city council taking on the Wellington county a horse show, a greasy pole climbing contest, professional wrestling, boxing shows, auction sales, indoor and outdoor exhibits, and daily and nightly entertainment that includes such personalities as tv's star of "Pig and Whistle", Billy Meek, Cy Leonard of the Uncle Bobby Show who brings along his dummy friend in a hilarious ventriloquist routine, Big Al of TV 13, and many more stage entertainers.

Once you've passed the admission gate, all the entertainment and displays are available at no additional cost. The gate charge for adults is 50c while the youngsters are admitted for 25c.

Mayor Paul Mercer of Guelph will officially open the fair, on Thursday, August 14 when he will release 1,000 pigeons into the sky.

The kiddies will have their day on August 14 when all the rides will be reduced in price until 6 p.m. The youngsters will also enjoy the daily blueberry pie eating contests. Indian Chief Sky will also be available with his teepees and tribe explaining and making of lacrosse sticks and showing of many old Indian relics.

"Our four day Fair will be a treat for the entire family," stated Mr. Gaudette, "and the price makes it possible for everyone to come out."

## Six Minor Injuries in Town's Holiday Accidents

Six people were hurt in motor accidents in Georgetown during the past week.

Three of them suffered their injuries in a two car collision Sunday on Guelph Street opposite the Georgeview Plaza.

Betty Sargent of Glen Williams received cuts to her face which hit the windshield of the car she was riding in; Marlene Corbett of 55 Windsor Road and Loretta Thompson of Bramalea suffered whiplash. Betty Sargent was taken to Georgetown Hospital, treated and released.

Georgetown police said a 1965 Mustang driven by Gunner Sorenson of 15 Langstone Cres. rammed the back end of a 1969 Ford driven by Loretta Thompson which was stopped opposite IGA.

Constable Tom Thompson reported damage at \$1200 to the Sorenson car and \$1800 to the Thompson vehicle. The crash occurred at 9 p.m.

The other three injured were involved in three separate Tuesday accidents.

Darrell A. Madill of Etobicoke suffered an injured left knee and scrapes to his right elbow when the 1966 Yamaha motorbike he was riding was knocked down at noon at the corner of Guelph and Rexway.

The motorcycle was hit by a car driven by John Trainor of 75 Moore Park Crescent in the process of making a left turn. Constable John Lyver said property damage was \$100 to the car and \$30 to the motorcycle.

In another noon hour accident Hal Hulme of 36 King St. E. a 12 year old Holy Cross Separate School pupil, suffered a cut left leg when he rounded the McNabb - John Streets corner on his bike and slammed into a car operated by Thomas Earl Pinkney of 47 Ewing St. The boy was taken to hospital by Constable Charles Harrison, the investigating officer.

Harrison said damage was \$50 to the bike and \$45 to the 1966 Ford.

Sean Tost of 8 Cherry Street was riding his 1969 Triumph motorcycle south on Mountaineer Road at 7 p.m. the same day when it hit an oil slick, skidded and then flipped over resulting in a scraped left arm and shoulder for the rider and \$25 damage to the machine.

Constable Arnold Vanclief investigated this one.

In other accidents not involving personal injury, cars driven by John R. Shaw of Oakville and Barry Layton of 19 Temple Road collided at the Guelph Rexway corner Wednesday, July 30 resulting in \$225 total damage. Sverre Larsen of Glen Williams and Cedric Lulham of Cookville were the drivers in a two car smash on Guelph Street opposite IGA Friday afternoon which did \$125 damage. And Roger Gray of Brampton, a new driver, went to pull out of a parking lot on Wesleyan Street, Thursday but hopped the curb and struck a fire hydrant doing \$175 damage to the 1966 Pontiac.

## NEW MINISTER ALLIANCE CHURCH



DAVID PHILLIPS

Georgetown Alliance Church is the first church for the new minister David Phillips, who came here a month ago to replace Rev. Paul Collins, who is going to Viet Nam.

Mr. Phillips is a native of Owen Sound. After his schooling was completed there, he enrolled in Emmanuel College, Kitchener, then later transferred to the Canadian Bible College in Regina, where he graduated in 1968.

He and wife are moving into their home at 5 Victoria Street, this week. Up till now they have been staying with friends.

## Fire Chief Spots Burning Garbage

Burning garbage behind the stores in Georgetown Market Centre, was spotted Tuesday evening by the Fire Chief himself as he drove along the highway, so he turned in the alarm.

"The fire was obviously set," said the Chief, "but if the garbage wasn't left lying there it wouldn't happen in the first place," he added. No damage was done to the buildings.

## Conservation, Pirates, Indians Provide Interest at Day Camp

One hundred and eighty-five children attended the YMCA sponsored day camp, held each weekday, throughout July at Terra Cotta Conservation Area. The first two weeks two bus loads of 120 campers were on hand, but the last two weeks, vacations cut it to one bus load of 65 campers.

Each week the activities were based on a different theme. Conservation and nature study launched the camping fun with the catching of frogs, hiking in the wooded trails, and fishing for the big one in a fishing derby. The second week pirates took over the camp with pirate lore, and treasure hunt. The third week all became Indians, learning some of their crafts, while the last week was "Mod" week with appropriate costumes.

A new feature for this camp was the "Leaders Corp" training class, where students from Grade 6, 7 and 8 who have been active in the "Y" are chosen to attend the class. They will become "Y" leaders later. In charge of the leadership training corp was Cindy Cooper,



THE SMALL YOUNGSTER facing the camera figures if Simon can't see you've got a good chance of winning the game as he hides behind one of his mates during a game of Simon Says at the Y's Day Camp at Terra Cotta.

## Vacationing, Nassagaweya Reeve Dies, Heart Attack

William Hoey, reeve of Nassagaweya Township, died of a heart attack early Saturday morning in Digby, N.S.

The 52 year old reeve was on holidays there with his wife Elizabeth. They were staying with friends.

Hoey, chairman of county council's board of health, was due back in Halton County next week.

A special meeting of the board is scheduled for next Tuesday to study applications for the post of medical officer of health for the county.

Hoey told the last county council meeting he would try and get back in time for the meeting, but added his colleagues should not be surprised if he turned up still wearing his fishing gear and sporting several large cod fish.

Hoey was also on the county's roads and finance, welfare and assessment committees.

Reeve of Nassagaweya Township since the beginning of this year, he was formerly deputy reeve for three years.

**Sheep and Art**

A former Bronte resident, Hoey moved to Nassagaweya in 1957 to raise sheep on Elm Tree Farm near Moffat.

There, he and his wife, a well-known artist, produced several pieces of artwork—drapes and coats-of-arms—for the county administrative building in Milton and Nassagaweya town hall.

Mrs. Hoey is the former Elizabeth Gertrude Wilkes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Dean Wilkes, of Oakville.

Hoey was born in Hamilton and was active there in the Boy Scout movement for many years.

He served as a lieutenant-commander in the Royal Canadian Navy during the Second World War.

After the war, the Hoeyes moved to Bronte where they lived for 12 years.

# COTTAGE BURNS FOUR HOMELESS

## Salary Detriment, County Seeking New Health Head

Halton County is looking for a new medical officer of health at an annual salary of \$17,000.

Since figures released earlier this month showed the average income of self-employed doctors in Canada in 1967 was more than \$27,000, the county's offer is not attracting many applicants.

The county has received "a few" applications in answer to its advertisement for a new MOH, deputy clerk Clare McKay said this week, but salary is a definite discouragement to applicants.

In private practice a doctor is in the highest income group of any in Canada. Working for the county as medical officer he would be in a salary bracket just above accountants.

The position becomes vacant August 31 when medical officer Dr. L. M. Stuart retires. There is considerable doubt at the county level whether a new man can be found by this time.

A joint meeting of the county health board and the personnel committee will be held August 12 to study the applications.

Deputy clerk McKay said he does not expect the county will receive many applications. He doubted if the county would even have enough to make a choice. Not many doctors have the necessary qualifications—at least one extra year of special training—for the job.

But the chief discouraging factor is the salary, he said.

Some councillors at the last county meeting realized the difficulty in finding a new medical officer and suggested keeping Dr. Stuart on a temporary basis as acting MOH at \$15 an hour in the event that no replacement is found by August 31. This engagement would be for just a few hours a day, it was suggested.

Council tossed out the suggestion.

McKay said that the county can hold out for a short time if no MOH is found when Dr. Stuart vacates his office.

## Car Demolished Lucky Escape

Edward Shubert, 35, got out from underneath his parked car Thursday seconds before it was flattened by another car which flew off the top of a steep hill and crashed down on Shubert's car.

Shubert, of R.R. 5, Georgetown was fixing the muffler under his car. The car was parked in his driveway of his home on the 10th Line in Esqueving Township.

He got out from underneath and began to walk away.

Then he heard the crash as a car came through the air and landed on top of his 1967 Rambler. His car was a total wreck.

The accident occurred on a stretch of rural road which dips down suddenly into a steep down-grade.

The Shubert house is located down the middle of this incline and the owners noted that accidents occur there all the time, by cars coming up over the hill too fast and literally flying out of control through the air.

Shubert, married, is a nursing orderly at Georgetown & District Memorial Hospital.

Driver of the other car, Pierre Sylvester, 19, of Quebec and his passenger Mark Labelle received minor injuries.

Damage to their 1969 Meteor was an estimated \$2,000, said North Halton provincial police.

## July Permits \$1,460,761

Building permits issued in Georgetown in July amounted to \$1,460,761. Three non-residential permits totalled \$210,600.

Expansion for offices and warehouse space at Economy Forms on Todd Road, accounted for \$170,000, while a small addition at Irwin-Dorsey publishers added another \$5,600 in industrial building.

A \$35,000 church hall behind Sacre Coeur Church on Guelph Street, completed the three non-residential permits. The remaining might be forthcoming after a hydro meeting this week.

## Blaze Levels House, Barn On Georgetown Outskirts

A Georgetown area family lost their possessions last Wednesday afternoon when fire burned their rented cottage to the ground.

The blaze started in a barn located next to the R. R. 3, Georgetown home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilgard Duguay. The barn was also levelled.

The barn and cottage, on the Stewarttown Sideroad, a mile east of that village, were part of farm property owned by Miss Theresa St. Jean of Main St. S.

The Duguays managed to flee the small house just before it was consumed by flame.

Their two small children were in a friend's house at the time.

Duguay is out of work after suffering an arm injury at his previous job.

The Georgetown branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society put the family up at a Brampton motel, and supplied them with clothing.

The firefighters were several hours at the blaze which had a good foothold when they arrived on the scene.

Hay and farm equipment in the barn were also lost. There has been no estimate of the damage.

## Disputes Light Charge When Doesn't Benefit

"You shouldn't be charged for something you don't get," Bob McGowan quietly explained to Esqueving council, Monday night as he asked why he was now being charged for street lights, when the street lights ended some distance from his house.

Mr. McGowan was backed up in a letter from Mrs. Elaine Sampson, Confederation St. Glen Williams, who made the same complaint. She claimed no street lights had ever been installed near her house.

Deputy Reeve Tom Hill claimed everyone in the Glen benefited from the lights whether or not they were near a particular person's house. "They benefit when they are going through the Glen," he maintained.

Cr. Ken Marshall took issue with him stating "If someone doesn't get the same lighting as the rest, why should they pay?"

Reeve George Currie explained that Georgetown and Brantford hydro were looking into the lights in the Glen and an answer might be forthcoming after a hydro meeting this week.

Council voted 4 to 1 to allow F. Johnston to rebuild a vestibule in front of the Hollywood House, in Norval, despite the fact it juts out on township property.

Cr. Ken Marshall vigorously opposed it, saying "Why can he build on town-owned property, when nobody else can?"

"It was there for years and years, and he is simply replacing it with a better looking entrance," replied deputy reeve Tom Hill.

Cr. Wilfrid Leslie told of two phone calls asking how the Hollywood Hotel could build on town owned property.

Council finally approved the rebuilding of the entrance, over Cr. Marshall's objections.

Building Inspector Tom McLean informed council that building permits totalled \$275,018 during the month of July.

## Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?

Jean Beliveau and Bobby Orr will be guests at the Little NHL Hall of Fame dinner here in September.

## Cherrywood Sculpture Retirement Project for Georgetown Native

Turning his retirement years into an opportunity to use his creative abilities is Bert Lindsay, former Georgetown district resident, who now resides in Grimsby. A teacher for 35 years, Mr. Lindsay, who was principal of Park School in Grimsby for 12 years, is the brother of Mrs. A. A. McDonald, 22 Queen St. and Esqueving Township Clerk F. C. Lindsay, 11 Emery St. in Georgetown; Hugh of Galt, Jack of Hamilton Jim in the USA and Mrs. Hyatt Dobbie who also lives in Grimsby.

Living at Cherrywood Ave. in Grimsby, Bert uses the local cherrywood trees for his hobby of sculpturing. In the first public display of his work at the 102 Festival of Art at Niagara-on-the-Lake, recently, he won second prize for his Viking's head. The Grimsby Independent's reporter Ron Gabriel has written the following article after an interview with Mr. Lindsay:

Is the cherrywood piling up in your backyard? Do you just burn those old cherry trees, or hope they decay out in the field?

If you do, then Grimsby residents should follow the example of Bert Lindsay who has put his cherry trees to constructive use.

Mr. Lindsay uses the wood for sculpturing. He has made about 20 different pieces, some of them handsomely decorated for the living room of his home at 9 Cherrywood Ave., in Grimsby. A native of Esqueving Township in Halton County, Bert is retired now. He was the principal of Park School in Grimsby for 12 years.

Bert has been an art aficionado ever since he can remember.

"My interest in sculpture goes back to plasticine days," he recalled. "We always had it at home, and I always found myself modelling different forms with the plasticine."

He has just received a second place ribbon in the sculpture category at the Niagara-on-the-Lake Art Festival held recently. It was the first public display of Bert's sculpting skills.

He appeared to be very pleased with his selection of the festival, because he finds his works "very conventional."

"There seems to be a tendency among artists to make their creation really far out," he said.

"I like to call it 'weirdo stuff'. Anything conventional nowadays is old hat."

"I don't mind" new ideas beyond that, but I still prefer a work of art that looks like something when it's done. At least you don't have to ask what it is," he chuckled.

All of Mr. Lindsay's creations are made from trunks of cherry trees which are abundant in the Grimsby vicinity.

"I use the wood from the trees which the farmer behind me usually just burns," he explained.

"I thought that the wood could be put to better use. People around here complain bitterly about the number of fruit trees that are cut down for residential development. Well, now they know what to do with them all."

Bert intends to exhibit more of his creations at an art festival in Hespeler later this summer, and is considering entering another festival in Port Colborne.

What about the Grimsby 102 Festival of Art?

"Well, I don't really know yet," he said slowly. "I probably will, but here again, you run into the idea of favouring the way out, 'pop-art' type of stuff. I think my works might be too conventional."

Bert hastened to add that he wasn't criticizing the festival in any way. In fact, he had nothing but praise for the idea and Bill Poole's determined effort to make the festival a success.

Bert's major creation and the one that captured the prize for him at Niagara-on-the-Lake, is a huge Viking's head. It stands on a pedestal, which Bert also made, and weighs over 50 pounds. He is currently working on a Roman legionnaire carrying a sword and shield.

"You know, in the case of the Viking, I didn't even start with the idea of doing a Viking's Head," he explained. "I first thought of doing the devil, but I didn't know what he looked like. Then I was going to do a buffalo, but there wasn't enough wood. So I ended up with a Viking."

Besides his larger pieces of sculpture, Bert has made an assortment of smaller wood carvings, and has tried his hand at painting.

"About four years ago I took painting lessons at Park School under Mr. Hamm, who is a well known artist in this area. I've just done oil paintings, but I have an aunt who does, except unlike most artists or sculptors..."

(Continued on Page 14)



SANDY McEACHERN, a counsellor at the Georgetown Y's Terra Cotta Day Camp demonstrates how to position a drowning victim before starting artificial respiration. Standing is Brian Kalvis who uses the mouth-to-mouth method of rescue breathing.