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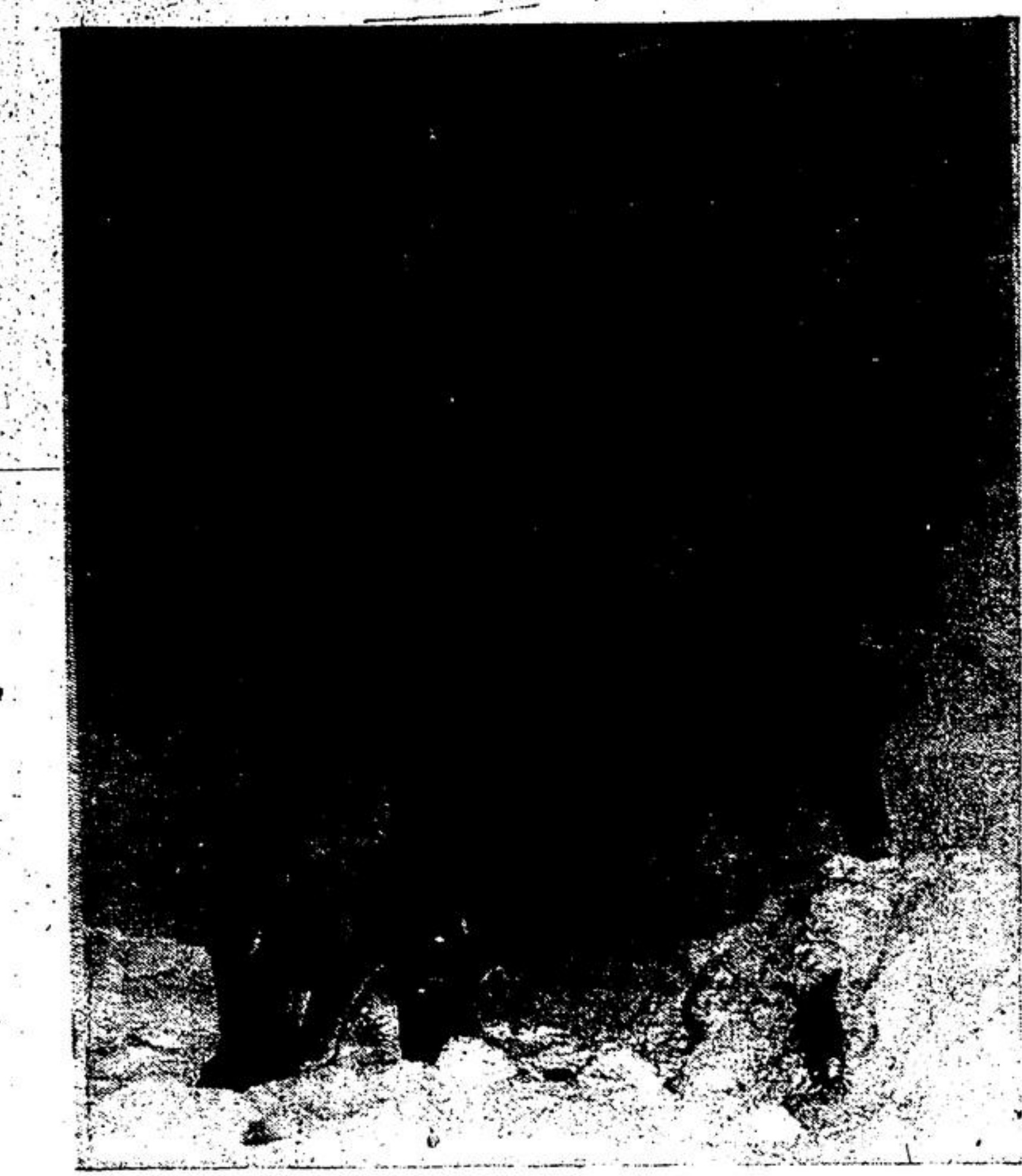
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TANHARDT TRACKER LED OPP TO KIDNAP CLUE



Kanaka, from the Tanhardt Kennel, R. R. 1 Georgetown, and his handler OPP Constable Ab Boley. Since his nose went to work for the Ontario Provincial Police four years ago, Tanhardt's Kanaka, a German Shepherd from the R.R. 1, Georgetown Tanhardt Kennels of Miss Laura Treble, has been more than earning his kibbles. The six year old sleuth whose kinfolk have brought literally hundreds of awards and ribbons to the local kennel proved again in the Nelles kidnapping case his aptitude for police work. It was Kanaka and his OPP trainer Sgt. Ab Boley who nosed out the first positive clue in the \$200,000 kidnapping. Kanaka was given the scent of a raincoat belonging to Mrs. Mary Nelles Friday and then taken to join the clue hunt in the Muskoka area. Just east of Highway 69 Kanaka stopped and began to dig, when Boley scrambled up a rocky ledge to see what the dog had found he saw the corner of a slab of sponge mattress. Mrs. Nelles had described a sponge mattress on which she lay in the back seat of the kidnappers' car. Kanaka continued to dig turning up tape and bandages, a binocular case, and two blankets. Moments later Ernest Bond, another searcher, looked under an old wheel barrow and found \$200,000 in cash in green plastic garbage bags. While naturally proud of Kanaka's detective work Miss Treble wasn't amazed when she read of his part in solving the Nelles case. "He's been doing this kind of thing ever since he completed his police dog training," she told The Herald. So many of his feats, in fact, have made the news in the past four years that Miss Treble has a scrap book of his press clippings. In Kanaka's case, press clippings are every bit as valuable as show ribbons in Tanhardt trophy collection.

Estimate Jolts Council Park Lights in Doubt

The \$30,000 to \$40,000 estimate for erecting flood lights in the park jolted council and has set the project back until at least next year, since that amount is not in the budget. The lighting system is comparable to "any good semi-pro lighting system in one of the bigger public ball parks in Toronto," according to recreation chairman Donna Denison. Some of the cost is due to the 80 ft. poles which are too high to be serviced except from catwalks and platforms. With such a large amount of money involved council is trying to find a way to benefit more than the baseball leagues.

Order Garbage Burning Stop at Township Dump

Open burning of garbage at the Esqueving dump must stop by December 1st, a letter from the Department of Energy & Resources informed council Monday night. They claimed complaints about smoke and odours had been received by the Department. Council was asked to submit plans for an alternative system by November 1st, and to stop burning by December 1st. In the meantime, they suggested burning be limited to a certain period on weekdays, depending on prevailing winds. The department, realizing control of dumping would be necessary to do this, urged the erection of gates at the dump right away. Clerk Delmar French pointed out that most of the burning is done by residents who dump garbage then light a match to it. Reeve George Currie, who is also Warden of the County, reminded council he, as Warden, had been asked to set up a county committee to study garbage disposal, since the problem is common to all municipalities.

ESQUESING COUNCIL BRIEFS

Esqueving council quickly rescinded a motion passed last week to join the Central Ontario Regional Development Council, when they discovered, Monday night, that the membership for two years was \$690. They originally thought it was around \$60. The Halton County Board of Education notified council that erosion was cutting back the school yard of the Glen Williams public school, and suggested a retaining wall be built. "The board have taken over everything, it's none of our business" commented Reeve George Currie. "It's a matter between the Board of Education and the Conservation Authority." Council okayed the lending of snow fencing and posts to the Georgetown Agricultural Society for the Georgetown Fall Fair, provided they be returned the day after the fair. Council decided to rescind the hunting license by-law which limits non-resident licenses to two hundred. "We lost over \$800 last year" stated assistant clerk Delmar French, "because people simply got licenses in other municipalities, then could hunt anywhere in the county." A public meeting of Peru

LARGER HIGH SCHOOL WILL HANDLE 1,900

The present large addition to the Georgetown High School is expected to be ready for occupancy by next September, and should bring the student accommodation up to roughly 1900. Present enrolment is 1420. The addition will include a large cafeteria (a combined cafeteria and auditorium), a new kitchen, twelve classrooms, one biology lab, one business machines room, one secretarial room, one typing room and one art room. There will also be a large library and five seminar rooms or small classrooms for informal discussion. The playing field is under construction with the football field already sodded, and the rest to be seeded. The construction contract amounting to \$1,300,000 was awarded to McNally Construction. This amount does not include furnishings, equipment or architect's fees. This most recent addition is the sixth since the original high school was built in 1887, all of them in the last fifteen years. The first was a four room wing on the west side of the original school in 1894. Eight rooms were added in 1958, 12 in 1960, 19 in 1962, and 14 in 1968. The projects, including this one, without furnishings, have cost about \$3,516,000 through the years. Mackenzie Construction built the first addition for \$55,000, McNally the second for \$117,000, Lostraco the third for \$430,000, McNally the fourth for \$1,010,502 Mackenzie the fifth for \$603,000 and McNally the present one for \$1,300,000.

Allow Garage Closer to Road

Despite the fact the developer calls for a 68-foot set-back from the centre of the road for the site of a garage or house, Esqueving council approved a 42-foot set back, for A. Francis on the 5th line when they discovered all the houses on the road were much closer to the road than the garage would be. Mr. Francis told council he drove a Gray coach bus and didn't want to have too long a driveway to shovel in the winter time before going to work. He pointed out that this house is 150 feet back, much farther back than any adjacent house. Cr. Ken Marshall agreed providing he would move the garage back if road conditions changed, while Cr. Wilfrid Leslie agreed if no one's view would be blocked.

New Playing Field Part of Sixth GDHS Building Project

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SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Prior to their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Bob McMeekin were entertained at several showers and presentations. Miss Connie Chapman of Brampton, entertained for the bride at a miscellaneous shower and three cousins of the groom, Marge Green, Elaine Van Evera and Jane Thompson entertained at a linen shower. Mr. and Mrs. J. Keffner held a combination shower and picnic in Oakville and co-workers where Bob worked for the summer presented him with a swivel rocking chair. and Milton Heights ratepayers will be held September 23, in the old Ligny School to discuss the water situation. Members of both the councils of Esqueving and Nassagaweya will be in attendance.

Six Seeking Berths In Junior A Hockey

Junior A hockey camps opened in earnest this past week end with more prospects of Georgetown hockey setup seeking berths on A clubs than ever before. And for some of them prospects look bright. Ron Fogal has been impressive at the London camp and may find a spot there. Local fans who care to can size up his chances tonight when London plays an exhibition game in Hamilton. Juri Kudrasov is looking good at Kitchener, while the three Georgetowners at the Peterboro camp, Paul Fendley, Ray Inglis and Marty Fowler have all survived the first cut. Hugh Williams and Dwayne Hay were briefly in the Hamilton Red Wing camp, but both have chosen to return home. A pleasant surprise for St. Catharines has been the play of goalie Doug Unsworth who looked so good in the B team tryout he was immediately shifted to A and now stands a chance of staying there. All with the exception of Hay, were members of last season's Georgetown Midget team. Fendley, Fowler, Fogal and Kudrasov were all picked up in the priority draft last spring. The rest were extended invitations. For Unsworth the invitations came late. Two other clubs placed last minute calls to the Unsworth home, but it is in St. Kitts that Doug figured to have his best opportunity. He was put between the pipes Friday night as a B team hopeful and tested with 150 shots from three Dallas pros. When only four got by him he was immediately switched to the A team and has been challenging regular goalie George Hume with spectacular goal tending ever since. While not a draftee, Unsworth drew the attention of Junior A scouts with sparkling performances in a Midget tournament in Orillia near the end of last season which earned him the Most Valuable Goalkeeper award. Complicated Answer To Airstrip Query

Guilty of Manslaughter 2-Year Reformatory Term

Phillip John White, 18, was sentenced to two years less a day in an Ontario reformatory for shooting his father, Robert White, who died in Toronto General Hospital as result of the bullet wound last May. The sentence concluded a Supreme Court trial in county court Thursday. The youth admitted shooting his father with a .22 calibre rifle after an argument at their Joseph Street home. He was originally charged with non-capital murder and pleaded not guilty to the charge, but Ontario Supreme Court Justice D. R. Morand agreed to accept a guilty plea on the reduced charge of manslaughter with the consent of Halton Crown Attorney Douglas V. Latimer. Leading Canadian criminal lawyer Arthur Maloney of Toronto, defending the Georgetown teenager, told Justice Morand the youth has "above average intelligence and excellent opportunities for the future." Maloney described his client as "filled with remorse at this immense tragedy and the fact he killed his father will live with him the rest of his life." The shooting was entirely unpremeditated, the lawyer noted. White has a "previous blameless record" he said. The incident which led to the shooting "started out of nothing and ended quickly," Maloney said. He said the argument started between the boy and his father when Mr. White came home and found some of his beer missing from the refrigerator. He was taken to Georgetown & District Memorial Hospital after the shooting and transferred to Toronto some days later. Maloney said the crime "obviously calls for a term of imprisonment but because of his age and his great abilities for the future." White should be kept out of the federal penitentiary and sent instead to a reformatory. Justice Morand said after listening to the "very eloquent plea" by Maloney it would be more harmful to send the youth to a penitentiary. "There is great reason to believe this will be your last offence," the judge told White. KID HOCKEY Saturday Last Day For Registrations by Bud James Saturday Morning Hockey has had a good turnout for the last two Saturdays but there are still some boys who played last year that have not registered. Saturday, Sept. 20 will be the last day to register. Managers and coaches who had teams last year should get in touch with the commissioner of their league and let him know if they will carry on with the same teams they had last season no later than Sept. 27. Players who will be moving into the Sr. League can register Saturday, Sept. 20 also and anyone interested in coaching can leave their name with any member of the executive. Saturday Morning Hockey will start the 1969-70 season on Saturday, October 25 so all players watch this column for the teams they are on and their playing time. The Saturday Morning Hockey League executive for the 1969-70 season: President, Bud James; vice president and entertainment chairman Bill Fisher; secretary, Herb Robinson; treasurer, W. Thompson; executive members Jim Yates; (insurance) Bud Hill, (assistant entertainment); referee in chief Gerry Perkins, Junior A commissioner R. Brasby; American League Commissioner Roy Norton Sr., NHL Commissioner to be appointed, Senior League commissioner Herb Hancock. DAIR PRINCESS / T FAIR Lorene Archdekin of Norval, Ontario's Dairy Princess will be a guest at Georgetown Fair on Saturday, October 4th. It is also hoped to have an Ontario farm dignitary to officially open the fair.

Plan Halton Plowing Match November 1st

The annual Halton plowing match will be on Saturday, Nov. 1st this year. This will possibly be the latest plowing match in the province. The location is to be on the farm of Earl McDowell at the corner of the base line (Steeles Ave.) and Trafalgar Road (7th Line of Esqueving Township). At the Halton Plowmen's Association Directors meeting held in the Agriculture office on Tuesday evening, Sept. 9th, plans were made for this event. An extra class has been added to encourage more contestants. Once again the Furrow Queen competition is scheduled under the leadership of Mrs. Spencer Wilson, George Swann and Jack Marchmont. The 1968 Furrow Queen, Mrs. Mary Pickett, will be travelling to Brant County to represent Halton at the International, October 15 to 18. Guest speaker at the banquet at the conclusion of the Halton match will be George Kerr, Minister of Energy and Resources Management.

Official Opening for New 18-Hole North Halton Course

A perfect late summer day and a mixed bag of attractions brought golfers and curlers and their friends, over 600 strong, to the official opening of the new 18 hole North Halton Golf & Country Club course on Saturday. There was golf and horse shoes hay rides around the course, a flea market and a flogging contest (an English importation which provided fun for spectators and participants alike). An outdoors chicken barbecue was followed with dancing, indoors and out. In a ribbon cutting ceremony, president William McNally, with past president Jack Crichton, manager Elmer Carter, pro Don Findley and greens-keeper Al Beeny launched the ceremony and then Mr. McNally teed off a healthy drive over the pond. Emcee Graham Farnell introduced visiting dignitaries who included Keith Nesbitt, OGA president, Jim Snow, MPP, Mayor Wheelon Emmerson, architects Dave and Bob Mooto and contractor Ralph Tucker. In the day's golf competitions Eric Ross carded the nine hole low gross, 35, followed by Bob Harris, 36; Dave McNally, 38; and Harvey Chappel 38. Ken Liley's 32 was the best net score. Wib Bradley had a 33, Jim Evans 33 and Bruce Norton 34, and Butch Fisher 34. Of the guests, Gerry Smith's 40 was the best low gross. Jim Powell had a 45, and Bob Murray 48. C. Murray's 35 was the best net score among the guests with John Kingston close at 37. Don Chamberlain registered the best junior golfer's score. Of the ladies, Marilyn Worral captured low gross honours with a 48, with Betty McHardy second at 0: A 38 1/2 by Kyll Golinski was the low net.



Cutting the ribbon at North Halton Golf and Country Club's 18-hole opening, from left, manager Elmer Carter, past president Jack Crichton, president Bill McNally, pro Don Findley and greens-keeper Al Beeny.

Complicated Answer To Airstrip Query

Rosslake airstrip, operated as a private airstrip, is not a breach of the Aeronautics Act or of any Air Regulations but the operation of commercial airfield is a breach of the regulations according to a letter from the Dept. of Transport to Esqueving Council. In the next letter from the Department of Transport, a reply to a question by council about the air regulations, it said, "to try to interpret the regulations in one letter would be similar to writing the history of World War II on a match book." The letter went on to cite some examples of activities possible in an unlicensed airstrip. The owner of the field, could take off and land his own aircraft, or he could be instructed in flying in his own aircraft. The letter stated that commercial air service is defined as any use of aircraft for hire or reward. The owner may lease to another, but the onus is on the lessee to comply with regulations. The letter concluded by saying they had visited the airstrip three times in the last few weeks. Council received the letters Monday night in silence. ENTRIES COMING IN Entries are already coming in for Georgetown Fair on Saturday, October 4. If you plan to enter get your prize book now.