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Fair goers Don Atkins and daughter Allison admire the prize-winning vegetables

## Two Major Accidents Damage Totals \$2,900

two major accidents investigating \$1,600 damage. ed by Georgetown police during After the initial impact the the past week.

cars operated by Peter Pomeroy ing down a tree on the front of Norval, and Edward John lawn. Constable Tom Thompson Hewitt, 35 Victoria Street, col investigated. lided at the Main and Mill corner resulting in \$1,300 damage. Constable Jack Poot investig-

ated that one at 9.15 p.m. and Paul S. Sanderson, 8 Orch- omber 25th. ard Blvd., came together at the

bulbs was presented to council or Emmerson.

from the Holland Liberation

Committee. It is a gift signify-

ing the gratitude of the dist-

rict's Dutch-Canadian, residents

for Canada's part in liberating

their homeland from German

The gift is part of a national

project which will see a suit-

and many events next year to

a local committee said that the

who played such a large part in

freeing Holland and that 1970

seems an appropriate year to

He introduced members of

the committee, Morris Goudek-

etting, John Schenk, Gerry

Smeitink, Harry Verhey and

Rev. Al VandenPol. The latter,

committee, explained that the vice chairman of the national specially developed bulbs combine orange, Holland's national

colour and red, the blood which

was shed for Holland's freedom.

Little Peter VandenPol and

occupation in 1945.

mark the occasion.

mark this.

Damage totalled \$2,900 in Market-Church intersection de

Sanderson car veered onto In a heavy fog, Thursday, lawn at 59 Church Street knock-

MONDAY HOLIDAY

Hundreds of Tulips Say

'Thanks' to Servicemen

### Seeks 4-Way Stop Chariot Race to

Ron Dodokin, 15 Park Ave., appealed to council on Monday for a 4-way stop at Park and Charles St. where he says danger exists to children attending Park Public School.

Mr. Dodokin said he was speaking for a group of concerned parents. Charles is busy thoroughfare, he pointed out, and there have been several near accidents when children are en route to and from

Cr. Donna Denison suggested - Monday, October 13th is a that the school board be contactholiday, Thanksgiving Day. It is ed to see if a crossing guard Sunday, cars operated by the last public holiday before would be a solution. And Cr. Willem B. Haket, 36 Charles St. Christmas Day, Thursday, Dec. Bill Smith asked that a police opinion be obtained on the 4 way stop suggestion.

Thanksgiving weekend, winter dry weather flow into the sysis one large step closer.- It is tem." Memorial park and the hospi- Joanie Gerrits, dressed in tra- his own memories of Holland hard to believe, but as of total grounds will blossom with ditional Dutch costume, comp- where he served with the Can- day there are only seventy-five hundreds of tulips next spring: lete with wooden shoes, present- adian army, and of the contri- days left until Christmas. And On Monday, a huge carton of ed the carton of bulbs to Maymade to Canada as their new to occur, where did this past

## For School Safety Benefit Charity

Ben Hur rides again Friday afternoon in the park, when the high school stages a chariot race to help the Ontario Rehabitation Fund, formerly known as the 'March of Dimes.'

The design of the chariot is limited only by the imagination, but it must be drawn by two people, have one driver and any number

The chariots will race around the track during the intermission between the Junior and Senior football games, around two o'clock.

At the moment, according to organizer John Riley. twenty or thirty chariots are expected to try for the five dollar gift certificate first

John Cordingley is in charge of the race itself.

### CHRISTMAS ON THE WAY!



Presenting a gift of tulip bulbs from the Netherlands to the town are Rev. Al Van den Pol, left, and Jack Nieuwhof, right, accompanied by little Peter Van den Pol and for a factory near Milton, north til her retirement. When Geor- ed on Friday at the Harold C. Joanie Gerrits in traditional Dutch costume..., The youngsters actually made the present of highway 401. This permit getown's third public school McClure Funeral Home, by Rev. ove will be happy to hear from tation to Mayor Wheldon Emmerson, centre.

# SETS RECORD Two Killed in Highway Sun Smiles and So Do Directors As Attendance, Entries Soar Crash West of Town

A 120 home subdivision

FAIR CROWD

A Georgetown woman, Donna crash outside his home an Stamp, daughter of Mr. and fainted when he reached the day. Mrs. Joseph Stamp, 28 Churchill accident scene. men were killed in the crash on Allen Laird of Guelph. Highway 7 east of Acton Satur- Spehar is survived by his parday night shortly before 11 p.m. ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Spehar

Miss Stamp was thrown from and a brother Matt, Acton. the car in which she was a passenger and suffered a fractured Plan 120 Homes pelvis and multiple cuts. The driver, Gerald Robinson, 21, of Near Hospital R.R. 2, Acton, died on his way to hospital.

William Spehar, 16, a Grade planned in the hospital vicinity 12 student at Acton High and promoters hope to make a School, was pronounced dead at building start in the spring. the scene. He was driving a car! A letter from Lloyd Thomson in which David Broostad, 16 Associates, Orangeville, and Stephen Porty, 17, were read to council on Monday. The passengers. Both are in Guelph firm asked for a client that re-General Hospital. Broostad suf- zoning be undertaken to clear fered a concussion and Porty a the way for building. The land fractured pelvis.

Hundreds of spectators were Drive, is presently a mixture of attracted to the scene and wat- R3, industrial, and transportatched as firemen and police used, ion zoning. crow bars and a cutting torch to free the body of one victim trapped in the wreckage.

Acton firemen used a resuscitator to revive a neighbour of the Robinson family, Ross Ballentine. He heard the vehicles

#### Warns Domtar, Instal Inlet or Prosecution

Instal an inlet system by October 30th or we'll prosecute was the warning issued to Domtar Fine Papers Ltd. by council on Monday.

The council motion, passed by the six members present, requires the firm to "provide an inlet system with a form of diversion weir or inlet buffer to maintain flow into the Mountainview Road sanltary sewer during rainfalls at a volume equal to a maximum of 50% Yes, with the advent of the greater than their average daily

> Cr. Sandy Mackenzie explained that with so many problems of flooded basements in the area, it is the only action council can take.

> The problem occurs when settling beds at the mill overflow into the system during rainfalls.

> The town's industrial waste by-law prohibits the introduction of storm water run-off into sanitary sewers, and provides a fine of up to \$300 a day for each contravention.

### Feature Majorettes 25 Girls Sign Up

Georgetown girls have responded enthusiastically to the lure of baton twirling. Aft r running a small ad for only two weeks, Mrs. Clara Brandt, Gler. Williams, has 25 eager majorettes signed up.

Mrs. Brandt was with the

The girls hope to take part in the Santa Claus parade but admit they will be far from professional in that short time. The corps are searching for a name and an identifying colour. Georgetown's clerk treasurer honoured by having the school lowing in the family plot in in events.

wanted to do this, judging by

#### **Factory Permit** Boosts Esquesing

Building permits totalling \$407,164 were issued in Esquestownship council Monday night.

was valued at \$125,000.

Georgetown's fall fair a partic- in history. ularly noteworthy event Satur-

The largest crowd in the large showing of sheep. Crescent, is in Guelph General Robinson, a Northern Electric fair's over-a-century history The hall exhibit was enhan Hospital with serious injuries employee, leaves his parents, thronged the park to view ex- ced by the refurbished armoury. suffered in a motor accident Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson, hibits, watch the horse and hall, and flowers were particu-Saturday night. Two young R.R. 2, Acton and a sister Mrs. cattle show, patronize the mid-larly noteworthy. Ron Moffat dogs, pancakes, and pies, while points here. enjoying themselves in the atmosphere of a country fair.

> Lorene Archdekin, Halton dai- best among five. ry princess Sharon Hume and Georgetown Girls Pipe Band senior calf prize for a second Shorthorn lassie Norma Leslie. paraded dignitaries to the year with the prize reverting speaking platform where emcee to Bruce Pickering, Oakville.

afternoon. The quarter horse show was outstanding — forty horses in one class alone, and a total Greenwood Stables was junior which lies behind Princess Anne entry of 125. Jumpers were tops too, with over 100 senior and 125 junior entries. And a

A perfect fall day, and a ge-good entry of heavy horses nerally excellent entry made completed the best horse show

Every breed of cattle was represented, and there was a

way and eat thousands of hot Norval, gathered the most

Mrs. William Kinrade, trander Blvd, won the big Joining fair presidents Stuart prize for most points in hall Haff and Mrs. Keith Webb for exhibits. Georgetown Women's the opening ceremonies were Institute was prize winner in CBC farm commentator George the seven W.I. entries, and Atkins, Ontario dairy princess Ashgrove 4H Club was judged

Mary McGee, Norval, won the Vince Mountford kept things junior calf winner. John Mc-running smoothly during the Nabb's Guernseys took best herd honours.

Finola Jones of Hornby's jumping champion.

Among other prizewinners: Mrs. V. Cooper, Brampton. and Mrs. Norman Robertson. Acton, domestic science; Mrs. Kinrade, Margaret Johnson. Milton, ladies work; Margaret Johnson, Grace Bird, Georgetown, town and country girls; Mrs. White, T. J. Brownridge, vegetable collections.

### Claims Bicycle Licences Creates Traffic Hazard

Still protesting a recent councll decision to impose a license fee for bicycles, Mrs. Pamela Fraaz, 244 Delrex Blvd., addressed council for a second time on Monday.

She presented a supporting petition from a number of her neighbours, asking that the legislation be rescinded.

Mrs. Fraaz claims that instead of doing what the legislation intends, the fee is having an opposite effect.

When a youngster gets a license, she said, he thinks he is entitled to drive on the road like his dad, and she said young people on practice bikes are using the roads, ignoring stop If licenses are to be the thing she said a child should only get

one after passing a test. The serial number on a bicycle is enough identification, without a license number which can't be read too handily, anyway, she concluded.

Cr. Ric Morrow said, it isn't council's intention to license sidewalk bicycles, and pointed out that two wheel bicycles are not supposed to use the sidewalks. He agreed that children should know the road rules.

Mayor Emmerson promised to discuss the matter further The jumping competition was again one of the fair's most with the police chief and police

## sistant, Lynette Anderson, is with the Bramalea Lionnaires. Was Georgetown's Cierk, Treasurer for 23 Years

combination, which will set for 23 years when he retired named for those.

popular features.

Brandt ,and we have them from had also served his community lifetime member of St. John's Concert Orchestra years he was secretary treasur. United Church.

And he had been treasurer of at 38 Charles Street was sold form a concert orchestra in the high school board for sev- and Mr. Harrison and his sister Barber and Ralph Ursel, the orieral years also.

Born at Zimmerman in Nelson home at Halton Centennial Born at Zimmerman in Nelson

father was appointed principal ters, Hazel of Milton and Edna, show tunes to Bach. of the public school (now Cha- Mrs. Murray McKinlay of Tor-The only industrial permit pel Street school.) His sister, onto. was issued to Murray Weber Hazel, taught school there un; Funeral service was conduct vale on Sundays.

them apart when they take part in 1948, Percy Bridgman Harri- Mr. Harrison was a life mem. ers were Mayor Wheldon Emson died in Brant Memorial ber of Orion Lodge, Independ- merson, Graham Farnell, James "A lot of girls must have hospital, Burlington, on Oct. 1. ent Order of Odd Fellows. He F. Evans, Alan Prouse, Ernest had been a member for 52 years. Forgrave and Trevor Williams. the reception the class has been Mr. Harrison, besides his du. And for 72 years he had been given," says director Mrs. ties as town clerk and treasurer a member of the Independent Seek Recruits for

er of the public school board. A year ago, the family home form a concert orchestra in

spector Tom McLean told the Georgetown in 1882 when his Unmarried he leaves two sis- who is interested in music from

was constructed, the family was Robert Scrivens with burial fol-fellow musicians

Greenwood Cemetery. Palinear-

Efforts are being made to

Anyone will be welcomed

The orchestra, if it is formed, will probably meet at Cedar-

The two men mentioned ab-

Cuts, Leg Injury Fourteen year old Theresa Thompson 89 McIntyre Crescent, suffered severe cuts and injuries to her right leg on

Girl Hit by Truck

Wednesday morning when she was hit by a truck on her way to Georgetown high school. The grade nine student was hit by the truck owned by Kaster Trucking Co., as she cros-

sed Guelph Street in front of Vice principal A. .M. Baxter called police to the scene.

Theresa was taken to Geor gt wn hospital by Georgetown Velonteer Ambulance Service after emergency treatment at the scene by Dr. A. W. Ashenhurst.

Constable Arnold Vanclief handled the investigation.