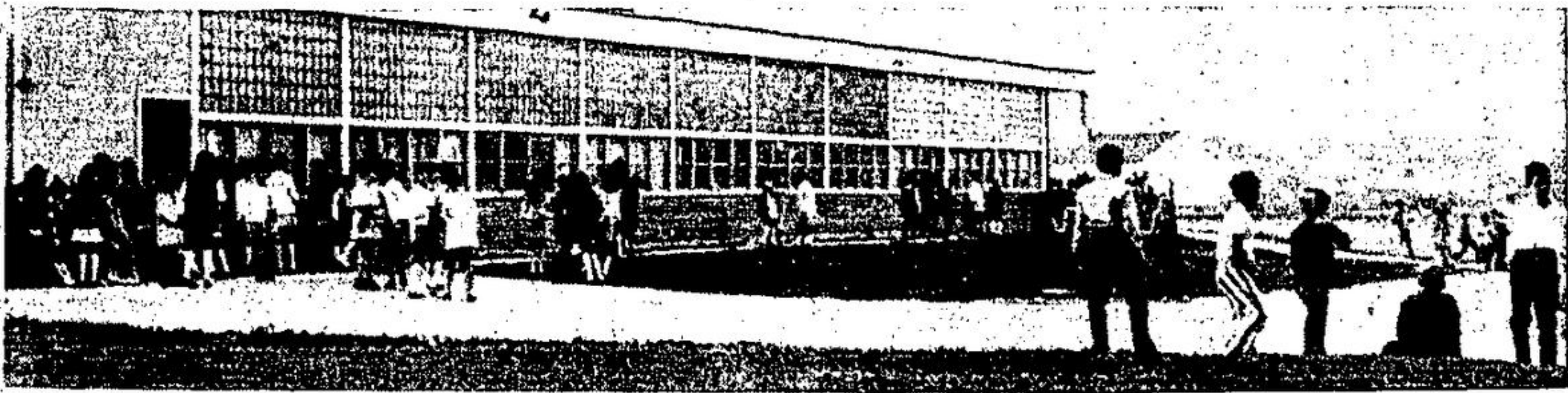


Seven Schools Breathe Easier Despite Total Enrolment Increase



Children in clusters outside Howard Wrigglesworth Public School trade summer holiday stories while waiting for bell to signal the start of the 1970-71 term.

Despite a new high in Georgetown area school attendance recorded Tuesday seven local schools have registrations lower than last year's at this time.

The drops in most cases are due to the addition of a new elementary school to the system and some changes in busing arrangements.

The overall enrolment for Georgetown area schools as of yesterday was 7,210. On the first day of school last term the figure was 6,875.

Georgetown and District High School's registrations were up about a hundred to 1,547 with another 50 expected.

The enrolments reported by other area schools were:

School	Sept. 70	Sept. 69
Holy Cross	875	808
Christian	193	203
Centennial	693	431
Stewarttown	710	484
Chapel Street	236	342
Wrigglesworth	302	307
Harrison	425	575
Joseph Gibbons	398	—
George Kennedy	806	957
Park	210	331
Glen Williams	270	315
Normal	85	72
Limehouse	238	211
Pineview	443	419

The introduction of a middle school system has grades six, seven and eight at Centennial, Stewarttown remains a senior school with grades seven and eight only.

STEAM SHOW SETS RECORD

Record crowds Saturday and Monday pushed total attendance at this year's Steam Era Show at Milton to a record high of 30,000. A spokesman said good weather and excellent exhibits were key factors in the large turnout.

Some junior schools have had their classes reduced with grade five now their top grade.

Ads That Pay

You can place an ad in the Herald's Classified pages by phoning 877-2201. Buying or selling, The Herald is where you will find the results you want.

GEORGETOWN HERALD

The Home Newspaper for Georgetown and District

Printing - Publishing

The Georgetown Herald has served Georgetown and district as Printers and Publishers for over a century offering the best in fine printing and news coverage.

Second Class Mail Registered Number - 0943

Return Postage Guaranteed

Georgetown, Ontario, Thursday, September 10th, 1970

\$7.50 per year, Single Copy Price Fifteen Cents



NOISY HALLS OF HEARING

Students check their classes schedules on a notice board at Georgetown District High School where 1537 turned up Tuesday to plunge into the 1970-71 term. New rooms in the just completed east wing add even more space to Georgetown's largest brain factory.



"Where do I go?" was the question echoing around the halls of learning Tuesday as high school students sought their starting point for the year-long game of classroom checkers. The main office was the "first aid" station for confused scholars.

Over \$6,000 in Prize Money at This Year's Georgetown Fall Fair

Plans are well ahead for Georgetown's annual fall attraction — the local Fall Fair and horse show — October 3rd this year.

The prize lists have gone out to all known exhibitors, and should any potential exhibitor desire a copy, it may be secured at The Herald office or from the secretary.

This year's prizes, totalling over \$6,000, cover a large list of subjects, including home-crafts, domestic science, flowers, vegetables, children's exhibits as well as the usual prizes for livestock and the big horse show.

It is hoped more people will make an effort to show in the hall exhibit, and thus assure a fine display in keeping with previous fairs. Hall exhibits must be placed Friday morning, Oct. 2 (school children's exhibits Thursday after 4 p.m.) in order that judging can take place that afternoon.

For a small admission a preview of the hall exhibit may be seen Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. The big midway attraction will also be in full swing on Friday evening as well as on Saturday.

Becoming the outstanding feature of Georgetown Fair is the horse show, which gets underway as early as 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Besides the classes for jumping horses, the fully approved Western Horse Show will again be an attraction. Added to this the pony, light horse and heavy horse show it goes without saying that some of the best horse flesh will be on hand for your enjoyment and entertainment.

For the children there are special prizes for the best decorated doll carriage, tricycle or bicycle which will be shown in front of the stand around 2 p.m.

Marty Wheeler Soloist At Massey Hall Concert

Marty Wheeler of Glen Williams will be a featured soloist with the Bernard H. Clark Concert Band on October 26 of this year at Massey Hall in Toronto. He will be performing a trombone concerto by Rimski Korsakof.

Marty started his musical career with the Georgetown Citizen's Band under the direction of Art Hilliard. Mr. Hilliard has recently returned to Georgetown to revive this band, which has been dormant for the last couple of years.

FIRST TROMBONE

Mr. Hilliard was very instrumental in encouraging Marty to attend a summer music camp in Beaverton, Ont. Later when Art formed the first Toronto Service Corp. Band, Marty was asked to play first trombone with this band. In centennial year Marty toured Ontario with the Service Corp in a military tattoo called Forces 67.

This will be his second appearance in Massey Hall, the first having occurred last April. During this performance he was highly praised for his skills in playing the solo parts of



MARTY WHEELER

Howard Cable's Newfoundland Rhapsody.

TICKETS HERE

Interested followers of Marty's performances will be interested in knowing that tickets will be available at Wheeler's General Store in Glen Williams and Neil's Music Store in Georgetown.

Seek Special Blood Types at Clinic

Since a special request was received from the Red Cross Blood Transfusion Services Committee in Toronto for 23 units of special types of blood, to be used at the Toronto General Hospital for Heart Operations and other surgery, the local Blood Donor Committee is asking all donors, having the types of blood, as listed below, to make it a very special effort to attend the Blood Donor Clinic at the Holy Cross Church Auditorium on Monday, Sept. 14, between 1:30 and 8:45 p.m.

BLOOD REQUESTED

B—Rh Positive
AB—Rh Positive

The Toronto Depot feels sure that Georgetown and District, since we have such a good record, will be able to supply them with the necessary blood.

Perfumed Breath No Excuse, Judge Rules

A Georgetown man's sweet smelling breath wasn't enough to make Georgetown Constable Henry Vanderlusis believe he had not been drinking.

The constable pulled over a car May 17 after he noticed the driving was erratic.

He testified he could smell perfume on the driver's breath and that he had a partly consumed bottle of perfume in his shirt pocket.

The accused pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired driving and was fined \$250 or 25 days, and had his license suspended for three months by Judge Black in provincial criminal court last Wednesday.

Two People Killed in Week-End Tragedies

David Lidkea, Roy Smith Die In Accidents Friday, Sunday

A former Georgetown man and a mechanic at an R. R. 1 service station died in holiday weekend crashes.

The funeral service was held yesterday for Roy Smith, 46, who had been living in Malton after residing for many years here.

David Alfred Lidkea, buried Tuesday at Acton where he lived, was an employee at Park Toyota Motors on Highway 7 north of town.

While details of the accident which took Roy Smith's life are sketchy it is known his body was found beside his car early Sunday morning near Bolton. His car had apparently left the road and rolled over.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith of Stewarttown, he leaves two daughters Gail (Mrs. Jack Hooper) of Montreal, and Susan (Mrs. Peter Lavell) of Georgetown, and a son David of Georgetown.

Following the service at Harold C. McClure Funeral Home, interment was in Greenwood Cemetery.

David Lidkea was killed in a head on collision on No. 15 Sideroad just west of Main St. S., one day after celebrating his 24th birthday.

The driver of the other vehicle, a pick-up truck, was Thomas Lorne Shipway of R. R. 5, Georgetown. He suffered cuts and bruises. Property damage was put at \$2,500.

He leaves his wife Gail and a daughter, Tasha, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lidkea of Acton, a brother Randy of Owen Sound and a sister Jean (Mrs. M. Middleton) of Baden, Germany.

Funeral service was in Trinity United Church, Acton, and interment in Fairview Cemetery Acton.

He had been with Park Toyota for the past two and a half years.

Water Department Asks For Fluoridation Vote

Surprise Dinner Party For 25th Anniversary

A surprise dinner party was held at the Thunderbird Motor Hotel in Brampton on August 29th in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Telford McDowell. It was their silver wedding anniversary on September 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Roszell of Acton, who were attendants at the marriage twenty-five years ago, were among the guests.

After the dinner a party was held at Mr. and Mrs. McDowell's home at 30 Raylawn Crescent, Georgetown. Twenty-eight relatives and friends were present from Acton, Limehouse, Georgetown Bramalea and Port Credit. This enjoyable evening was arranged by the couple's six children, Mr. and Mrs. James McDowell, 34 John St. East, Ted, Bonnie, Jane, Steven and Sharon. Many lovely gifts and cards were received including a china cabinet and a chest of silver from their children.

Georgetown voters will be asked in December if they want fluoride in their water supply.

Georgetown Water Department manager K. Faulkner told The Herald this week that he has been instructed by the Georgetown Water Commission to ask the town to include the fluoride question on the December ballot.

As consumers of non-fluoridated water Georgetown residents are in the minority.

Currently, 60 per cent of the total population of Ontario are drinking fluoridated water. Seventy-two per cent of all piped water in the province is fluoridated.

In Halton County, only Oakville and Burlington water supplies have fluoride added.

Museum Tours Popular, Set 50c Per Pupil as Charge

It will cost 50 cents per pupil for the 1970 series of lecture tours of the Halton County Museum.

This price was arrived at by a Museum Board Education Committee of County Council and members of council this week gave it their approval subject to a review on or before Dec. 11.

PILOT PROJECT

Started as an experiment last year for certain schools in the county, the lecture tours were declared a success by school board and museum officials. This year, it will be run as a pilot project but an accurate number of students who will be participating is still not known.

Dr. H. Newman, director of the museum, and Mrs. E. Brittain, curator, will conduct the classes again this year for all grades.

FULL DAY

Kindergarten to grade 3 classes will receive one hour talks, grades four, five and six classes will receive two hour lectures while grade 7 and 8 classes will be at the museum, located in the Kelso Conservation Area, for the full day with a teacher in charge most of the time.

Schools from outside the county will also receive up to two hours of instruction and lectures at the County Museum.

Plan Licencing By-Law For Billiard, Pool Halls

Georgetown council is passing a new licencing by-law for pool and billiard halls.

The by-law establishes hours of operation as 9:00 a.m. to 11 p.m. for the six days, excluding Christmas and New Year's days, Good Friday and Easter Monday.

A fee of \$15 for the first table and \$10 for each additional table will be charged for the yearly licence.

NO MINIMUM AGE

Council approved two readings of the by-law last week, but reserved the third and final reading until later when Cr. Ern Hyde requested this.

He is concerned because the by-law makes no mention of a minimum age for young people in pool rooms.

Mayor Emmerson said that he knows of no legislation which demands this, although at one time there was a minimum age requirement.

SEEK SOLICITOR'S OPINION

"This is one of the main complaints we have had from ratopayers" said Cr. W. R. Smith. "If it can be included, it should be in our by-law."

The town solicitor's opinion will be sought before final approval.

Historian, Community Worker Silverwood Fetes Ben Case

A garden party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ironside, R. R. 1, Georgetown, Sunday afternoon, honoured Ben Case well known citizen and local historian.

The party was one way the Silverwood Women's Institute felt they could show their appreciation of the work Ben

Case did in researching the Tweedsmuir History of Halton County.

This was an idea suggested to Women's Institutes across Canada by Lady Tweedsmuir wife of the former Governor General of Canada.

YEARS OF SERVICE
Much of the work was done

by Ben Case and Mrs. Harry Marchington. In addition to efforts on their local history, the Women's Institute wanted to honour his many years of service to the community, in almost every organization.

Friends for many years some over half a century, spoke of (Continued on Page 13)



Guest of honour Ben Case of R. R. 1, Georgetown, chats with garden party host and hostess Mr. and Mrs. George Ironside and Esquising Reeve George Currie, second from right.