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ALL STEAMED UP

Georgetown and district collectors of steam powered machinery were big contributors to the annual Steam Era show at Milton on the Labour Day weekend. Wilfrid Leslie, Fred Ruddell, Harvey Nurse, Fred Mack, Jim Carney, John Halls and Spencer Wilson are all local steam buffs and most were on hand for the parade and show in the county town Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Here, Fred Ruddell gives Spencer Wilson (front) a hand in making a minor repair to his steam tractor.

Ward 3 Councillor Phil Siddall Resigning

Phil Siddall is resigning his position as a Georgetown councillor. Making the announcement at the close of Tuesday's council meeting, Mr. Siddall said that he will be going to Montreal shortly. "It is with regret, due to a series of circumstances in my employment and personal situation that I am resigning," he said. "It's hard to resign so soon after standing for office but there is no alternative."

ONE MORE
Mr. Siddall said that he will

probably be able to attend only one more council meeting. Mr. Siddall and Mrs. Joan Smith became Ward 3 councillors by acclamation in December, and he commenced a two-year term in January.

MISSED
Expressing his regret, Mayor Wm. R. Smith told Mr. Siddall that he has "more than carried your load" as a councillor. "Your interest in municipal affairs has been unquestionable and you will be missed as a council member," he said.

Hill Sees Little Point In Keeping the Triangle

Reeve Tom Hill saw little benefit to the township in keeping the triangular piece of land at Silvercreek and the Ballinad road as a township park, when the subject was discussed again Tuesday night, at Esquering council meeting.

He claimed the cost of maintenance would be around \$1,000 a year, for grass cutting, garbage pick-up, and picnic tables, and pointed out the township did not own mowers.

Cr. Dick Howitt reminded him that S. G. Bennet had indicated he would have the grass cut, while Clerk Delmar French suggested there could be subsidy on the park.

USED MORE
"How would the ratepayers like it, if they see that park cut and the weeds uncut on the road sides," demanded the Reeve. He backed Halton County road committee recommendation to make it a reforestation area.

Cr. Howitt said the Planning Board felt it should designate conservation. "It's a beautiful little park," commented Cr. Len Coxe. He pointed out it would be used more by local people now, since the highway no longer abuts the park.

"How many times have you used it," demanded Reeve Tom Hill, asking each councillor in turn.

TOO FAR
Only Deputy-reeve Russell Miller said he used the park. "Just because we're not using the park doesn't mean other people won't," stated the deputy-reeve.

"In 20 to 30 years time we'll be paying a lot of money to obtain parkland," remarked the deputy-reeve. "If this park was in Oakville the county would have grabbed it, they didn't want it because it is too far north in the county for maintenance." He concluded by urging the opinion of the people in the area be sought.

"If the people up there want it, and we can't get our other road work done right now, let them maintain it," said the Reeve. He pointed out the department of Highways had never even offered it to the township. "Let's see if the Department of Highways will give it to us before we make any plans," said the Reeve.

The clerk was instructed to write the Department of Highways asking their plans for the park.

Town Council Hires Municipal Chief

Deadline Was Friday Maple Lodge Objections

Friday was the deadline for objections to a proposed rezoning of a farm near Norval.

The rezoning application was that the farm be designated industrial rather than agricultural so that its present use as a poultry farm would be conforming.

Chinguacousy Township clerk Kel Richardson said that there were about five objections submitted.

The property in question is the Maple Lodge Farms. One objector R.A. Morden, R.R. 2, Norval, said that the proposal was spot rezoning.

REJECTED
He also said that the proposed use would contribute to water and air pollution in the area and said that at the first application planning board had rejected it.

The objections were forwarded to the Ontario Municipal Board. In his letter, Mr. Morden says, "You as the Ontario Municipal Board are the last appeal against three completely ineffective political agencies, Ontario Water Resources, Air Management Branch and Chinguacousy Township Council."

Arthritis Blitz

Local canvassers will be calling on Georgetown homes Monday in the annual blitz for funds by the Canadian Arthritis Society.

Peter Heslin of 45 Regan Crescent is president of the Georgetown branch.

500 Would Be Blood Clinic High

Will there be an attendance of 500, a record for Georgetown, at the September 13th Red Cross blood donor clinic? If so, it would really help to give the Toronto blood bank a turn in the right direction.

September last year there were 74 new donors, 430 people came out. February 1966 there were 294 persons out, of which 67 were new donors.

This time special requests were made by the Red Cross Blood Transfusion Services Committee in Toronto for B Rh Positive and O Rh Negative blood, for use at the Toronto General Hospital for heart-operations on September 14 and 15.

The local Blood Donor Committee is asking all donors in these groups, to make it a very special effort to attend the clinic next MONDAY at the Holy Cross Church Auditorium.

As there is always a shortage of any group "Negative" blood, donors with that blood-group are urged to attend the clinic.

Never cross the double solid line on the highway and don't try to pass on curves or hills. "Bring 'Em Back Alive!"

Missing Man Found Alive in Corn Field

Alfred Elliott, the 90-year-old man missing from Peel Manor home for the aged since Sunday, August 21, was found Thursday in a corn field behind Peel Manor.

A spokesman for the Chinguacousy police said it appeared Mr. Elliott had been in the field for some time.

Mr. Elliott was found at 5:35 p.m. by an OPP police dog and his handler, Constable Garry Penley of the Barrie detachment of the OPP.

The police dog was called in when local searchers had failed to find the missing man after an extensive four-day search. It took one hour for the dog to find Mr. Elliott.

Mr. Elliott was rushed to Peel Memorial hospital, suffering from exposure.

Before the police dog was called in, the search had been

conducted by Chinguacousy police, Peel EMO volunteers and Peel Manor staff.

The extensive search had covered the cornfield where he was found as well as other fields, barns, houses, railroad tracks and adjacent streets within a five-mile radius of the home for the aged.

A light airplane owned by local fruit grower Bruce Pallett was used in the search Tuesday.

Mr. Pallett volunteered the use of his personal plane and flew with Chinguacousy police officers on a search of ravines and quarries in the area.

Five Chinguacousy police resumed the search Thursday morning and were on the scene when Mr. Elliott was found.

The police search was organized by Detective Sergeant Dave Johnson.

Pole, Flasher, Manhole Add to Accident Damage

The drivers in a two car accident on Delrex Boulevard at Irwin Crescent Monday suffered minor injury.

Terri Knight of 280 Delrex Boulevard was the driver of a 1971 Toyota which struck the back end of a car driven by Wayne Barrett of 12 Airedale Court at the corner. A police report said the Barrett car was about to make a turn off Delrex onto Irwin when the accident happened.

Damage was placed at \$100 to the left front fender, hood, grille and bumper of the Knight car, and \$50 to the back of the Barrett car.

Police put the damage at \$225 to a 1965 Meteor driven by William Bain of 39 Moultriey Crescent and \$175 to a 1968 Buick driven by John Peter Zorge of R.R. 4 Georgetown in a collision last Wednesday at the corner of Sinclair and Dunoon.

Mary Zorge a passenger in the Buick received a minor injury.

There was only property damage, \$250 to a 1966 Chev driven by Manuel Correla of 15 Sargent Road, and \$30 to a construction flasher, in an accident Saturday on Mount-ainview Road.

Damage was done to the car's motor, rad, and front suspension when it struck the light and raised manhole.

An August 28 accident saw a hydro pole clipped off an College Street near Academy Road where a car driven by Roger Terremault of 22 King Street left

the road. Police said damage was \$50 to the 1964 Comet and \$200 to the pole.

Waste Management May Dump the Dump

A letter from the Department of Energy and Resources left Esquering council in doubt about the future of the land fill site on the 4th line.

The letter stated the site was given a certificate of approval until November 30, of this year, and asked for a detailed plan of proposed improvements to the site, bringing it up to the requirements of the Waste Management branch, within two months.

NEW SITE
It went on to say the site will be closed and a new site located

before the November expiry date.

Council could not decide whether the letter meant the site would be closed regardless of improvements, or would be closed only if improvements were not made.

MAKE SURE
"We'd better make sure what they mean before we spend the money we intended to spend improving the place", commented Reeve Tom Hill, as he instructed the clerk to write the Department of Energy and Resources.

Georgetown Golf Champ



TEX ONE STRAIGHT SHOOTER

Peter Minich, right, president of the Georgetown Golf and Country Club's men's section presents the championship trophy to Tex Hancock who successfully defended his club title Sunday in the match play final. Hancock defeated men's section captain John Armour four and two, the second year in a row that they have hooked up in the last round with the same result. C Flight was won by Bob Simpson over Eber Hall. B Flight has yet to be decided. Ron Cook won the Junior title the previous weekend. The Junior B Flight champ is Ken Hancock, and Junior C Flight champ David Kemshed. All the finals were 36 holes.

Douglas Pritchard Named to New Top Office at \$14,400

The newly created position of clerk-administrator was filled Thursday night, when council hired G. Douglas Pritchard, of Niagara-on-the-Lake.

Mr. Pritchard served as clerk-co-ordinator of the region of Niagara-on-the-Lake, and before

that was with Etobicoke township.

Earlier he was employed by the Metro Toronto Planning Department.

He has successfully completed the Queen's University Municipal Clerk's and

Treasurer's course, and has taken additional courses both at University of Toronto, and University of Syracuse.

Mr. Pritchard is married with four children, ages 6, 9, 11 and 14.

At Tuesday's meeting, Georgetown council set the salary for the new office at \$14,400.

Legion Will Continue Hockey Sponsorship

The Canadian Legion branch will continue sponsorship of Saturday morning hockey this season.

But it still seeks relief from the \$15 an hour charge levied by the Recreation Committee. The new fee has been modified by reduced rates for early morning hours.

Heading a Legion delegation to council meeting Tuesday, president Norman Ward said it is obvious that the Committee's hands are tied by their budget and that any special consideration would have to come from council itself.

SECOND THOUGHTS
He reviewed the Legion's participation as a hockey sponsor. Until three years ago

there had been only minor charges, then a \$7.50 fee was set and now this has been doubled, with possibility of a further increase to \$21 an hour next year.

Young players are charged \$3.00 for the season, and he cannot see increasing this, he said.

But he said the Legion has had second thoughts and will continue to operate the hockey league this season, while still seeking reduced rates.

BUDGET FACTOR
He said it would be difficult to assemble a group of dedicated workers once the league were dissolved.

Mayor Smith said he appreciated the Legion's concern,

and said they should still meet further with the Recreation Committee.

He said that group's budget is a factor in the decision to up rates, and they are the responsible body.

Deputy Reeve Speight said the Legion, through its sponsorship, has brought great honour to Georgetown and if the Legion cannot continue, the town should subsidize the league.

Cr. Ern Hyde said recreation has a very substantial budget, double that of last year, and must put their money where it will be of most benefit.

"If you can't resolve the problem with them, come back to council," he advised.

Wins Five of Seven Classes

Scotsdale Takes Breeder, Exhibitor Banners C.N.E.

By H.J. STANLEY
Halton County had many top prize animals at the Canadian National Exhibition. Some of these are as follows:

SHORTHORNS
S.G. Bennett, Georgetown, won five of the seven classes Premier Breeder and Exhibitor Banners, Scotsdale Defender was Grand and Supreme Champion bull. Other placings - Reserve Grand Champion bull, Junior Champion bull, Junior Champion female, and Reserve Senior and Grand Champion cow.

Reford Gardhouse, Milton, won the Yearling heifer class, 2nd and 3rd in Yearling bull classes, and 4th for the 2 year old bull.

HEREFORD
Graham and Evelyn Gillies, Milton, exhibited the 1st prize yearling heifer, 3rd yearling bull, 6th yearling heifer and 2 year old and were 7th for the herd.

ABERDEEN ANGUS
John Willmott, Milton, won the aged bull class. This bull went on to be the Reserve Senior and Reserve Grand Champion. His first prize yearling heifer was Reserve Junior Champion. He also had the 3rd prize aged bull and 4th prize yearling heifer.

HOLSTEINS
Exhibitors in the Holstein section from Halton were Claude Pickett, Georgetown; Jeffrey and Fred Nurse, Georgetown; Bertram Stewart, Hornby; Ken Murray, Acton; John Popp, Rockwood; Wm. and Larry Bennett, Burlington, Harry

Moore, Terra Cotta; Halton did not have any winners, but were up near the top in some of the classes. Bert Stewart and Harry Moore, shared the 2nd prize, Senior Yearling bull, and Fred Nurse was 4th in the aged cow class.

JERSEYS
Featherstone Bros. Oakville won the Breeders Herd and the aged cow class. They also had an impressive number of other high placings - 2nd Senior Yearling heifer and Reserve Junior Champion, 4th 3 year old, 4th, 4 year old, 3rd Junior Yearling heifer, 5th and 8th, 2 year old, 5th Senior heifer calf etc.

Rock Ella Farms, Hornby, exhibited the 3rd prize Senior Yearling heifer, 4th 5 year old, 5th yearling bull and were 5th in the inter-breed udder class.

GUERNSEYS
Mel McCullough, Acton; Harley Pickering, Oakville; Alton Gunby and Merv. Scott, Burlington; exhibited in this class. Gunby and Scott placed 2nd with their Junior Yearling and 5th in the aged cow class. Mel McCullough placed 3rd in the 2 year old heifer class.

DUAL PURPOSE SHORTHORNS
The herds of Allan Patterson and Son, Clarence Peacock, Milton continued to win many awards.

Pattersons cow won the American Shorthorn Society and the Wiggins Trophies as Grand and Supreme Champion cow of

the show. They were also 1st for progeny of dam, 2nd bull calf, 3rd herd, 4th 2 year old and 4 year old. Clarence Peacock won the senior yearling heifer and 4 year old classes. The heifer went on to be the Junior Champion. Other placings from the Peacock herd were 3rd yearling bull, 4th bull calf, 5 year old cow and Breeders Herd, and 5th 3 year old cow.

PERCHERON HORSES
Stan May, Hornby, exhibited four horses, winning four 4ths, two 5ths and three 6ths. His daughter, Martha placed 3rd in the ladies' heavy draft driving class.

Lloyd Stokes, Campbellville had the Junior Champion and the Reserve Grand Champion Percheron Stallion. He also placed 3rd in a colt class.

NO DELAY

Georgetown Hydro manager Graham Farnell told The Herald Tuesday that to his knowledge the current strike by the Georgetown Local of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers has caused no delay in hookups at new building sites.

He said the media was in error in reporting that building projects had been slowed because of the strike.

With no serious breaks in hydro service during the few thunderstorms since the strike started almost six weeks ago, the walkoff has had little effect on the town's hydro service.



SCOTSDALE TAKES BREEDER

John Pittfield of Terra Cotta holds Scotsdale Defender while George

Hidley gives the animal a final brushing before judging. Entered by Scot-

sdale Farms of Georgetown, Grand and Supreme

Champion bull as the S. G.

Bennett entries won five of the seven classes.