



Ed Bird surveys the vegetable arrangements in the Georgetown Fair exhibit hall.



Jesse McEmery is the man in the driver's seat, Gloria is the horse.



Focal point of the fair for the thousands of children there was, of course, the midway.



For visitors the size of Douglas Stamp it was a whirl of colour with a big balloon at the hub.

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## Second Phase Adds More Downtown Parking

Second phase of a downtown parking project was completed this week when land behind the Main Street block housed by Cotton Brothers and Fong's Restaurant was cleared and levelled. There is space for 35 cars.

Recently, the area in the McGibbon Hotel and Silver's block, which has been used for some years for parking, was renovated, surfaced and marked for parking. It now provides free

parking for 225 cars, an increase of fifty or so from what it used to hold.

The second phase will be completed in the spring, when the area will be tarred and chipped, and parking markers installed.

The parking areas are under jurisdiction of Georgetown Parking Authority. The improvements were a combination deal, with downtown businessmen providing funds, under an

assessment system, and the Authority paying some of the cost, out of the revenue from parking meters.

There are plans later to provide more parking in areas behind the two Main Street blocks on the west side of the street.

Henry Helfant is chairman of the Parking Authority, Robert Gougeon is treasurer and Sandy Mackenzie secretary.

## Town Growing, Forecast New Municipal Complex

Georgetown council is looking to the day when the present municipal offices will be replaced by a new complex to serve a much larger town.

While alterations to the Main Street building are planned to give accommodation for the new clerk-administrator, Douglas Pritchard, this will only be a temporary measure.

Mr. Pritchard, who began his new duties the first of the month, was empowered by a council motion Monday to begin a report on what is needed to serve a future community of 35,000.

"There is no question that we are getting to the point where we must consider a different type of housing for our municipal staff than we now have," said Cr. Joan Smith.

**SECOND STOREY**

At a recent committee meeting, Cr. Ern Hyde mentioned the possibility of again studying construction of a second storey on the downtown municipal building. This was discussed, and abandoned a few years ago, in favour of rented space in the adjoining Sidmac building for part of the police office, and in the Woodrex building across the street for the building inspector.

Cr. Smith, at that time, said there are three alternatives - a second storey, a complete new building financed by the town, or a lease-type building, which has become increasingly popular

**Will Pick 1971 Plowgirl**

The Halton Plowing Match is scheduled for Saturday, November 6th, at the farm of H. Craig Reid, Appleby Line, Burlington. One of the feature attractions at this plowing match is the "Queen of The Furrow" contest. These young ladies must be either living on or must have been raised on a farm, be 16 years of age and have not reached their 25th birthdays by November 1st.

The Competition consists of a two to three minute talk on the activities of the Halton Plowmen's Association, and actual ploughing at the match.

## Pay \$60,000 Long Standing Debt Settled with Brumac

Georgetown council has arrived at a settlement for an account owed by the town to Brumac Developments for work done by the firm on Mountainview Road South.

Monday, council passed an account for \$60,000, less some \$7,000 in other accounts which Brumac owes the town and has been holding payment pending a settlement.

Finance Chairman Ric Morrow explained that Robert Clipham of Carr, Clipham and Cullen had completed a study of the account, and that the town engineer and other municipal officials have agreed on the \$60,000 figure as a debt owed by the town.

A good portion of the \$60,000 is eligible for subsidy by the highways department, he said, so it is not all money out of pocket for

## Donaldson Third Truck Final

Al Donaldson, Hewson Crescent, who captured the Ontario straight truck driving championship, at the beginning of September, placed third in the Canadian championship finals, in Burnaby B.C. September 25.

In addition to capturing third place, he was a member of the three-man Ontario team who won the all Canada team competition. The team championship was based on total points garnered in each class.

The trip to B.C. was the first flight for both Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson.

## MMMM GOOD

This is the kind of job that food lovers would pay to have. Below, Mrs. R. Howell judges the fudge, and at right

Mrs. William McCaughy tastes the pastry during judging of the Georgetown Fair hall exhibits.



### FAIR DAY

# MERCURY AND CROWD REACH RECORD HIGHS

## Sixteen First Prizes



Mrs. Dawn Livingstone

Exhibits in the hall was again one of the features of the Georgetown Fair. Top hall exhibitor this year was Mrs. Dawn Livingstone who had 53 entries of which 16 took firsts, nine seconds and eight thirds, and six fourths.

## Ontario St. Job Awarded For \$46,939

Reconstruction of Ontario Street will be in process soon. Monday, council accepted a \$46,939 tender from Armstrong Brothers Construction for the work, in the planning stage for several years.

The tender does not include removal of a house, which is part of the total project. Cr. Harry Levy explained that the work will begin at one end of the street, and a separate deal will be worked out for the house removal.

## Reeve, Deputy Clash Over Arena Bombshell

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**DOESN'T MATTER**

When Deputy Reeve Miller mentioned cost the Reeve boomed, "Cost doesn't matter - it's the amount of the grants that matter. I know one man who has \$500 ready to give us as soon as we're ready to build."

"I'm not worried about the initial cost, I'm thinking about maintenance costs," shouted the Deputy.

"And if I have something I want to bring out I will do so anytime," countered Reeve Hill. "All I said was I thought it was time to build an arena."

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## Tight Squeeze Halts Rampaging Horse Team

If a four horse team and wagon had not collided with a late model car at the eastern end of the fairgrounds track infield during the Georgetown Fair Saturday, consequences could have been much more serious than \$450 in property damage.

Four hundred of that was done to a 1970 Buick owned by Allison Equipment Company Limited of R.R.1 Georgetown, and the rest to the wagon.

The accident happened at about 4.45 p.m. after the heavy draught team bolted and began to gallop out of control. Apparently one of the horses, snaggled in his own harness reared and spooked the other three.

The runaways charged part way down the dirt track and then tried to squeeze between a bank of bleachers and the car on the infield. They were stymied when the wagon wedged in the narrow space.

Had the big animals turned left instead of right they would likely have cut a tragic swath through the midway crowd.

Eight year old Peter Quinn of 5 John Street West was taken to hospital with minor injuries Sunday morning after being knocked down by a car near his home.

A police report said the boy ran into the path of a car driven by Norma Lantegne of 10 Murdock Street in front of the Memorial Arena.

Gregory Nelisson of R.R.5 Georgetown received minor injuries in an accident at the corner of Main and Ewing, Thursday. He was one of the two drivers in the accident which resulted in \$450 to his 1966 Volkswagen and \$600 to a 1971 Valiant driven by Arnold Miller of 9 Temple Road.

There were two collisions last Wednesday. Police put a \$1,200 price on the damage to the front end of a 1971 Pontiac driven by G. M. Hunter of 26 Eleanor Crescent, and estimated damage to a car operated by Denis Cluxton of 72 Rexway Drive at \$300. This one happened at the corner of Guelph and Rexway.

The left front fender, bumper and headlight of a 1965 Volkswagen driven by Susan Taylor of 125 Raylawn Crescent accounted for the total \$230 damage in a collision the same day at the corner of Mountainview Road and River Drive.

The other car was a 1966 Chevrolet driven by Gordon Arthur Reid of 41 John Street East.

**Okay Quarter Million Grant To Maple Lodge**

Ontario's largest independent poultry processor, employing 180 people near Norval, will receive an Ontario Development Corporation term loan of \$25,000 for the purchase of pollution control equipment, according to an announcement by the Hon. Allan Grossman, Minister of Trade and Development.

Maple Lodge Farms Limited will erect buildings and install pollution control equipment approved by the Ontario Water Resources Commission and Air Management Branch, Department of the Environment.

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One of this fall's finest days, certainly its hottest, brought a record crowd to the park for the annual Georgetown fall fair.

This year's show had a heavy emphasis on horses. Jumpers and quarter horses brought large entries. And seven teams competed in the 4-horse hitch class. Cattle classes were also well filled, and the livestock parade, following judging, had many of the county's top herds on show.

Mrs. Jack Livingstone, 49 Hewson Crescent, topped entrants in the hall exhibit to gain most points and the grand prize there. Flowers were in particular profusion this year, due to September's fine weather. Vegetable exhibits were at-

tractive, and there was an excellent display of baking and fanciwork.

The midway was a mecca for youngsters and was well patronized. The musical chairs competition for pony riders was a highlight of the grandstand show, where Vince Mounford kept things moving in his usual jovial style.

**PARADE**

The provincial election added colour to a parade which passed through the town en route to the park, with candidates riding in it and banners in profusion.

Hard working members of the fair board should be well pleased with their efforts in providing another fine attraction in the well over a century history of the local fall fair.

## Road Reconstruction

# Residents Don't Want Repeat of Tree Slaughter

Concern over destruction of trees during reconstruction of the county road from Huttonville, west to the Esqueusing Line, was voiced by a delegation of area residents appearing before the county's road committee Thursday.

The road which runs west from Huttonville village to the town line, a distance of two miles, is to be reconstructed on a 100-foot road allowance. Engineer Robert Knight told committee members Friday that 59 parcels of land had to be acquired from residents along the road prior to the reconstruction. He reported that 60 percent of the residents had already accepted the financial offers of the county.

"We are making every effort to save as many trees along the road as possible in our design. We are also compensating owners for the loss of their trees," he said.

**NEED REPAIRS**

Mrs. J. C. Armstrong, speaking for the Chinguacousy Rural Ratepayers' Association, told committee that everyone living on the road realized that some reconstruction had to be done.

"They need repairs on this road, but are asking you to reconsider the width you need in order to save the willows and maples growing near the road allowance."

"We feel that the increase in traffic warrants the reconstruction of this road," said committee member, George Gardhouse, Chinguacousy councillor. "We won't know how many trees have to come down until the final design on the road is completed. Our projection of traffic in that area shows it will be tripled in three years."

"Re-planting of trees is also an important factor in our approving the final design," said Reeve Ivor McMullin, Albion.

**WASTED MONEY**

Douglas Swackhamer, vice-president of the ratepayers' association asked committee members to consider upgrading the road at the same road allowance widths. "The residents feel that widening the road allowance is unnecessary," he said.

"I feel that money would be wasted in all the land purchases and widening. Improvements

could be made at much less cost," said Charles Brown, a resident of the county road.

Mrs. Helen Hanson told committee that people have seen what happened on Mississauga Road, south of Huttonville. "We don't want to see it happen on this road."

Committee members assured the delegation that their protest would be considered.

**REVISE PLANS, MIGHT APPROVE TRIPLEX**

A Brampton woman, Mrs. Maria Zdravec, told council Monday she wants to build on property she owns at 54 and 65 Main Street North but her plans have not met approval.

She asked council what suggestion they might have.

Cr. Ern Hyde explained that her original plan to build a sixplex on the property was turned down by Planning Board because it could not conform to parking area and other regulations in the area.

Then she had proposed a triplex, but this would cover almost the same area and could not be approved either, he said.

He suggested that revised plans for a triplex might meet favour if she approached planning board again.

## Ball Park Lights as Memorial

A memorial to John (Scotty) Patterson, one of Georgetown's outstanding sports stars, who died earlier this year, is in the planning stage.

John T. Armstrong and Gordon King explained to council Monday that a group of residents want lights in the park for baseball diamonds as a tribute to Mr. Patterson's contribution as a player, coach and manager in baseball and hockey.

They estimate that one-third of the \$15,000 cost could be raised by private subscription.

The proposal will receive council consideration.