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GEORGETOWN HERALD

The Home Newspaper for Georgetown and District

GEORGETOWN HERALD, THURSDAY, NOV. 18, 1971

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.

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Will Appear On TV Show

A Norval boy will appear on the Channel 11 show, Tiny Talent Time, Sunday, December 5.

Tommy Ferritt, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Ferritt, a student at Stewarttown Senior school, was booked for the show a few days after his tryout.

Tommy, who is studying piano and voice, sang recently at a Kiwanis concert for Retarded Children in Brampton. He was a gold medalist last year at Peel Music Festival.

Aim of New Dog Control Is Cruelty Prevention First

The Ontario Humane Society, which took over dog control in Georgetown in October, primarily aims at the alleviation of animal suffering and prevention of cruelty to animals.

The new service, reached through an Oakville number — 279-5960 — until a free call Zenith number can be arranged, is not involved in the sale of licenses which are still sold locally by A. Dugway, 12 Chapel Street W. Dogs picked up here are held at the pound for a minimum of 96 hours and can be reclaimed up until 9 p.m. every night except Saturday when they can be reclaimed before 5 p.m.

During the past year, the Ontario Humane Society sheltered 30,580 animals. More than 20,000 calls were received by branch offices, half of which included calls involving animal neglect.

IN THOUSANDS
Ontario Humane Society statistics tend to run in the thousands. Simply because there are thousands of animals across this province which require the Society's care. This care may be administered only if sufficient funds are made available to carry out the Society's vast program.

Its aims and objectives are achieved through inter-related services in the field and in shelter. The Society operates vast educational services through schools and community organizations. Full time employees maintain Animal Control services in many municipalities across Ontario. These services are performed by contract and are supported by the municipal governments.

FIELD SERVICE
Operating under field service, Ontario Humane Society inspectors

investigate all reports of cruelty, neglect and abuse to animals brought to their attention. Stockyards, abattoirs, animal exhibitions, pet shops and other animal establishments are investigated. When improper conditions exist, recommendations are made for correction — or when necessary, prosecution of the offenders takes place.

Society staff carry on a 24-hour-a-day emergency service. Several radio-controlled animal ambulances are on call. The field department responds to any calls requesting aid to animals in trouble or who are injured.

Twenty-two animal shelters are operated across Ontario, providing housing, feeding and nursing care for unwanted pets, strays and lost animals. These shelters also aid

wildlife by providing necessary services until the animals may safely be released.

STRAYS
An extensive program to return strays or lost animals to their owners is carried out through the shelters. If these animals are not claimed for and are suitable for new homes, they are made available for adoption.

All animals from the shelters are adopted and not sold. The adoption for each animal only partially covers the housing, feeding, nursing care and inoculations while at the shelter. Particular care is taken in placing animals in homes to assure the animals of a pleasant environment.

In some cases, where animals are suffering from advanced age, in-

jury or disease, the society will painlessly put these animals to sleep.

STRONGEST WEAPON
The Ontario Humane Society operates a vast educational program. It is ready to help with all those problems concerning animals, and distributes free on request, material dealing with the care of all types of animals. The Society publishes and distributes material, and provides qualified lecturers and demonstrators for schools and community organizations. Because the Society believes its Humane Education its strongest weapon in fighting animal cruelty, it conducts a concentrated program throughout the schools in this province. Local shelters may assist in lining up

personnel for meetings. The Society operates a veterinary service and is active in rabies control program.

A board of directors, made up of elected representatives of affiliate and branch societies direct the affairs of the Ontario Humane Society. Membership is open to all supporters.

January Vote

A vote on allowing liquor lounges in Georgetown was set for January 15 in a by-law passed by council Monday.

An advance poll will be held the previous Saturday.

There's something Special On This Week at A & W THAT'S FISH

10 PIECES OF BREADED FISH
FRIED TO PERFECTION A Family Pack of French Fries and 1 Pint of the best Cole Slaw this side of the Cabbage Patch.
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Despite Caseload Decrease

Halton's Welfare Spending \$80,000 in Red by December

Halton County's welfare spending will run \$80,000 into the red by December despite the decreasing caseload in the social and family services department.

Department Deputy Director Rennie Vivian gave county council's social and family services committee the department's report for 10 months of 1971 on Tuesday.

Milton Reeve Ron Harris, committee chairman, said the department would overrun its \$32,000 budget by \$80,000 if the

monthly spending rate of \$51,000 continues.

The largest caseload decreases were in welfare for employable and unemployable people. There are 10 assistance categories.

The provincial government pays 80 per cent of the county's welfare costs.

DECLINED
Warden Francis Oakes said the county's share of the deficit, \$16,000, could probably come from the general fund.

The monthly report said assistance went to 159 employable people in October, compared to 171 in September. In January 273 employable people were on the rolls which gradually declined to 169 in June, jumped to 215 in August and then began to decline again.

Deputy Director Rennie Vivian said more jobs are available now than earlier in the year and that newspapers are carrying more job advertisements.

MARCH HIGH
October shows 222 unemployable people receiving assistance, down from September's 239 and the March high of 316.

Supplementary assistance went to 89 people in October, down from September's 96. It has fluctuated within a range of 78-101 this year.

Special assistance reached the year's low point in September's 79 and October 80. The high was 143 in March.

Seven people required the services of homemakers in October, usually because of family illnesses. The load in this area has been constant for the year.

CONSTANT
Ten people required Victorian Order of Nurses' assistance. This year's high was 27 in January.

The county is assisting 28 nursing home residents as of October. The monthly demand has been constant within a range of 26-32.

There are four children supported by the county in nursery school. The year's high was 15 in May.

HEAVY
The department handled its second application since May for residence in Centennial Manor at Milton. Demand for county assistance to live at the Manor was especially heavy in the first three months of 1971 but tapered off in April.

Miscellaneous assistance, such as insulin and hospital care, was extended to 64 people. This category has ranged between 57 and 70.

The longest run of any show at one theater anywhere in the world was by the play "The Drunkard."

Filtration System Will Solve Inn's Problem

A proposal from officials of the Terra Cotta Inn to construct a new sewage filtration system with a capacity of 10,000 gallons daily, has received approval from Peel's board of health, provided approval is obtained from the Ontario Water Resources Commission.

Clifford Clark, chief inspector of the unit's environmental division, told board members Tuesday that the installation proposed by the inn's engineers is a satisfactory system of sewage treatment from the health unit's standpoint. "The only other solution to the problem is a sanitary sewer," he said. "Approval has to be obtained from OWRC on discharge of effluent into the Credit River. Their standards are high, as they should be," he said.

The system, proposed by officials

of the Inn includes complete filtration through sand beds followed by chlorination of the water. When the system is installed, continuing sampling of the effluent will be conducted by health unit and OWRC inspectors, according to Mr. Clark.

Installation of the new sewage system would solve a problem which rose earlier this year following malfunction of the sewage disposal facilities at the Inn and which resulted in the restaurant operation being closed temporarily by officials of the health unit. Mr. Clark reported at that time that immediate steps were taken to trench off the effluent from the Credit River as a temporary measure. Trucks have been used for some time for disposal of effluent.

Seeks Global Rights On Halton's Movie

A Toronto film distributor is seeking world-wide distribution rights for Halton County's promotional film, "The Man and the Boy."

However, before he gets the rights he will have to lay to rest suspicions of the Halton Council property committee.

The county paid Robert J. Meyer Productions of Dundas to produce the film in 1967 under a five-year contract covering print orders of the film. The contract expires next May.

CABLE OPERATORS
Meyer has asked permission to grant "exclusive world rights" to the film to International Tele-Film Enterprises of Toronto on a five-year contract.

Committee members suspect that the deal is part of an effort by distributors to build up a large catalog of Canadian films with exclusive rights for the day when cable television operators are required to air more independent programming.

Halton Clerk-Administrator Garfield Brown brought the Meyer application to the committee for a consideration before the Nov. 16 county council meeting.

WANT INFORMATION
The property committee has suggested the industrial committee would want information on royalties and what effect the

granting of exclusive rights would have on the county's distribution of the film.

The county now has prints of the film on permanent loan to the Burlington Public Library and Halton Board of Education. A third print is available from the county.

Brown will also see if any additional prints of the film can be obtained for less than \$180 from other companies when the Meyer contract expires.

Granddaughter Is Injured In Crash

17-year-old Joyce Wilson, R.R. 4, Milton, was seriously injured in an auto crash near Marsville last week.

She was a passenger in a car driven by Peter Blake, 18, of Oakville who died in the crash. Mr. and Mrs. Heinz Leischug of Heidelberg, were also killed when the cars met at an intersection. Both cars were completely wrecked.

Joyce, who is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Wilson, Union Street, is reported improving in Toronto General Hospital.

The accident occurred at the intersection of county roads 3 and 6, about six miles southwest of Orangeville.

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