



CIRCUS TROUPERS IN CARNIVAL

The "Feroocious Bears of Moscow", Mike Waterworth and Paul McGrath, perform for ringmaster Mike Beatty, while three other circus troupers, Paul Thompson, Lynda Peck, and Cathy Henderson look on. The circus was part of the wind-up celebrations of the summer playground programme held for the past six weeks by Georgetown Parks and Recreation Committee.

In the Mail Bag

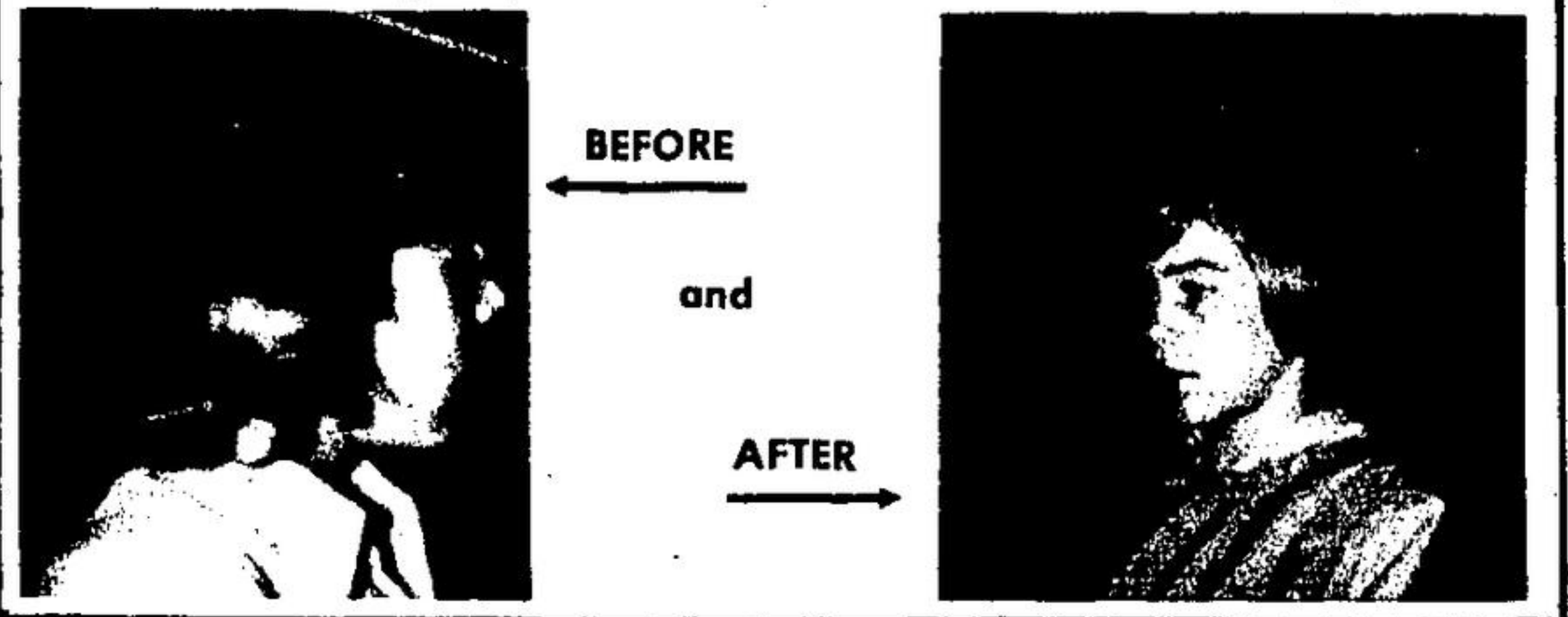
Why Stop Paving at Main Street ?

43 Water Street.
Mr. Editor,
Many comments on road conditions have appeared in the Herald these past few months in mail bag letters and the Editorial.
Water Street and Park Avenue from Main down to Water Street are also in very bad condition. We have a steady flow of traffic for such a narrow street consisting mostly of heavy trucks and buses. It is also used as a cut off from Main Street South to reach Highway Seven, rather than going through the downtown section. Walking is sometimes very dangerous as we have no sidewalk to get out of the way of the traffic.
This past week's Herald had an article on changes in street names "Water Street to Hill Street, a continuation of Park Avenue" was of interest to me. Park Avenue at this time is getting a paving job but only to Main Street.
Maybe re-naming it "Park Avenue" could be an inspiration to having it look like an Avenue instead of the eyesore it now is.
—Mrs. May Law.

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12 WESLEYAN ST. CLOSED MONDAYS

Before Styling Hair Is Thick & Hard To Manage



Pipe Band at CNE Tattoo, Fergus Games

by RALPH HAWES
It's nice to know so many members read our weekly write-up. Everybody and his brother pounced on us last week. Once again we boomed, so please forgive our trespasses and errors. That special general meeting for the reading of the Branch by-laws is on Thursday August 31st, not August 21st as stated last week.
Last weekend was a big one as far as Legion in Ontario was concerned.
Some claim the Warriors' Day Parade was the biggest ever. It was certainly well attended as far as the Legion was concerned. It was also big in the spectator department.
The Legion contingent was headed by the powers that be of Ontario command. Branch 120's David Capperaud looked most distinguished along with the other officials leading The Royal Canadian Legion.
The march past was taken by Sir Henry Leask, G.O.C. Scottish forces.
All districts from Ontario command were represented, as was zone B.7, which had colour parties from every branch including branch 120. The zone section was naturally led by 120's Pipe Band, who else?
Speaking of the Branch Pipe Band, a subject we never get tired of, for in our humble opinion they are both adept and skilled musicians, try not to get carried away, but regardless we have a tendency to shower words of praise on their heads, because we truly believe they are most commendable and warrant us expressing our opinion, they spend so much of their own time in practice and endeavouring to improve something they must love doing.
Last week-end must have been their busiest. After winning the fourth spot at Fergus, they were invited by the top brass of the C.N.E. to take part in the tattoo which was on three nights. The 120 band was grouped with the 48th Highlanders and the Edinburgh Police Bands, so they were rubbing shoulders with the elite of Pipe Bands.
Some of the Branch Pipe Band buffs of 120 had it that the 120 band was the only band from Ontario Command to have the distinction of being in the tattoo. However, we discovered in no uncertain manner, that this information was wrong, we were gently kidding Del Roth, past president of Burlington on Saturday, inquiring whether the Burlington band had made the tattoo or not, adding that 120 had the honour of being the only band from command to be invited when an aggravated member of District B just about blasted us off the floor. It would appear we were wrong. His branch has a pipe band in the tattoo. We heard the tattoo of a distant drum, and repaired hastily back to our table.
The Branch Band had two more performances at the Ex. They took part in the pipe competition, and played at the concert in the evening. All this along with the parade and tattoo happened on Saturday.
Last week-end saw Norm Ward, 1st vice chamberlain, Linda Schofield, and yours truly, at Burlington to take in a district seminar. The attendance was small, which was understandable. Who wants to compete with Warriors' Day!
The scanty few who were there sat at the feet of District Officer Carl Kuchard, and absorbed his words of wisdom, after which, several presidents volunteered to take a hash answering random questions fired at them by other

Worked with Brother, New Toronto Pharmacy

A Norval native died August 13 in Regina, Saskatchewan, while visiting friends there.
John Norman Russell was the son of William and Margaret McEachern Russell, and was born on their farm near Norval. He attended Norval Public and Georgetown High schools.
He worked in Toronto and later bought a farm at Belfountain. He gave up farming in 1953 because of a back injury, and moved to New Toronto to take charge of the photography section in his brother's pharmacy on Lake Shore Boulevard. He went into semi-retirement the end of last year. His brother, Don Russell, was New Toronto's last mayor and a member of Metro Toronto council at the time of his death in December.
He was a member of the Presbyterian Church, Credit Masonic Lodge and Halton Chapter, R.A.M. in Georgetown and Wellington Masonic Lodge, of which he was a past master.
He received his 50 year Jewel on the 24th of June from the Masonic Lodge in Georgetown.
He was married to Ella Arnold of Zephyr, who predeceased him in 1968. He leaves a brother James and sister Margaret of Norval, a nephew, Robert Russell and niece Mrs. Beverley Burton.
Funeral service August 17 at the Ridley Funeral Home, New Toronto, was conducted by a family friend, Rev. Robert Ross of North Bay and Matawa. Pallbearers were Fred Forbes, with whom he had

Gets News of Father's Death

A Georgetown woman received news on Saturday of the death of her father in Belfast, Ireland Friday night.
Mrs. Sol Cutrara, 26 McGillivray Crescent, is the bereaved daughter.
Her father Pat O'Shea, also leaves six other children, Chris of Niagara Falls, John of Ottawa, Charles in Australia, and Tom, Gerry and Molly in Belfast.

TIPS
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