



(Herald Photos)

MONEY IN BOTTLES

A HOBBY also is made from bottles for Glenn Goodfellow, because he collects antique bottles. He now has \$200 worth of antique bottles according to the catalogue. Glenn holds a Beaver jar valued between \$40 and \$50

POLICE BLOTTER

Police Chief Floyd Schwantz issued a warning to parents after an incident last week where a man was reported trying to lure two small girls into a car. "Emphasize the importance of refusing rides with strangers," the chief stated, "and let the police know immediately if you spot such an incident."

In a raid, Saturday night, drugs were seized, and two men charged with possession of illegal drugs.

A man wanted on a charge of theft in town, was picked up by Oakville police and returned here Sunday night.

Sunday night, a motorist tried to run down a chained watch dog at a service station, according to an eye witness who called police.

Prowlers were reported in various parts of the town during the week. Early Monday morning a prowler was reported on Prince Charles Drive, Sunday night Hawk's Place and Dundridge Crescent was the scene, and Itaylawn Crescent early Friday morning. Early Wednesday morning, a similar complaint was made from Joycelyn Crescent.

Ann Street was used as a dragway, around 3 o'clock Sunday morning, according to reports received by police. A resident told police that cars were running up and down, squealing tires.

A small boy was found wandering on Main Street early Sunday morning, and was quickly returned home by police.

Police answered a burglar alarm at Gage Stationery, on Todd Road early Saturday morning and found it was a false alarm. A similar occurrence sent them to Canadian Tire Store shortly after midnight.

Neighbors reported children on the roof of Joseph Gibbons school early Saturday morning. They had disappeared by the time police arrived.

Police are investigating complaints that children are being sold cigarettes at certain stores in town.

A thirsty thief made off with a case of 24 bottles of beer from a parked car on King Street, Friday night.

Two boys were reported trying to break into a car parked on McGillivray Crescent, early Thursday morning.

Hub caps were stolen from a car parked on Itaylawn Crescent, Thursday morning.

Lawn chairs disappeared from the backyard of a house on Lyons Court, last week.

Caretaker W. Hoedger of Harrison school reported windows broken at the school, after the holiday weekend.

Sweetheart Of The Fair

Nancy Rennick, 40 Chelvin Dr., represented Georgetown, Wednesday, in a Sweetheart of the fair contest, held at the Canadian National Exhibition. Nancy was Miss Runner-Up in the Georgetown Fall Fair contest. The winner at that time, Sue Reddick, who was chosen Miss Georgetown Fall Fair, could not get away from her summer job to participate in the contest, so Nancy represented the town in the

Sweetheart of the Fair competition to be held at the bandshell. More than 75 girls, winners of fall fair competitions from all over the province competed for the title. At press time the contest was still in progress.

Honor Mark In Theory

Norjue Noble of Limehouse attained honors in a grade six theory exam, conducted by Trinity College of Music in England, she found out last week.

Miss Noble is the only Canadian ever to receive honors in this exam, which is part of her graduate grade.

She already has an A.B.T. degree from Toronto Conservatory of Music.

Miss Noble is librarian of the junior section of Georgetown library.

NEWS IN BRIEF

WELLS ON the 10th Line of Esquesing are not being contaminated by animals kept on adjoining property, as neighbors suspected, but are being contaminated by runoff water, according to a report from the Sanitary Engineering Branch of the Ministry of Environment. G. A. Missingham, engineer for the sanitary engineering branch, said there were no fecal coliform or enterococcus organisms present to indicate the animals are causing a problem.

TONY POWELL, the Georgetown track star who ran in the anchorman spot when a men's relay team set a new Canadian record for the half mile recently at Bramford, helped them turn the trick again at the Toronto Police Games where the half mile time was reduced again. It is the fourth time Powell has been on a team cracking the record.

THE FRENCH speaking population in town can now find books in their own language at Georgetown Public Library. The library recently acquired 50 French books, for both children and adults. They are part of a rotating collection circulated to member libraries of the South Central Library Regional System.

GEORGETOWN VOLUNTEER Ambulance Service's first aid team, which two weeks ago won the Ontario banners, was given an official send-off at the GVAS hall last night. The team will compete for an international title in Omaha, Neb., Aug. 24. Some team members will head for Omaha, Sunday, with the others joining them Aug. 21.



BOTTLES ARE big business to 12-year-old Glen Goodfellow who lives on the 10th Line just south of the Five Sideroad. He collects bottles, separates and sorts the colored ones, then packs them into a horse trailer to be taken to Dominion Glass to be sold for \$15 dollars a ton. Glenn started his enterprise about the middle of April and since then, he has established a bottle route on the 10th Line every Tuesday he walks the line with a few hurlap-sacks, collects bottles from the neighbors' garbage, and when the sack is full, he leaves it in the ditch to be picked up later by his mother and himself in the car. Tuesday is the day before garbage day, this enables the neighbors to dispose of the bottles if they are not picked up.

Three People Bitten As Dogs Run Rampant

Dogs are running unchecked all over town, and man's best friend is not too friendly, according to police reports. Three people in the east end of town, were bitten, and numerous complaints of dogs running loose over shrubs, lawns, and gardens, have been received by police.

Mr. P. J. Robertson, 4 Noble Ct., suffered a badly gashed leg, when he was attacked by an Irish setter, as he walked his own dog, on a leash, down Noble Court last week.

Debbie Bourque, 131 Itaylawn Cres., was bitten by a Labrador retriever, when she was carrying her own dog, and

two year old daughter of Mrs. Josephine Denylshen, 63 Dawson Cres., was bitten on the hand, also by a Labrador retriever. It is not known if it was the same dog.

Late Friday night a dog was reported snapping at everyone as she ran down Irwin Crescent.

The east end of town doesn't have a monopoly on dog problems Market Street had dogs running loose, knocking over garbage cans.

Police emphasize that it is illegal to let a dog run loose in town, and the dog may be impounded, and the owner subject to the pound fee, plus a fine.

But the most significant change noticed by Mr. Window was the increase in traffic.

A former Trent bus driver, nevertheless he declined an offer of a car because he said he was afraid to drive in the town's new systems.

One thing he admits he misses is the social life. Beverage rooms in Canada are not the sociable places pubs are in England, he said.

He also misses English football, but is able to keep in touch through "radio programming.

Mr. Window said he still regards Britain as his second home, and says he will always regard the Queen as his Queen.

Derby is still a great place to him. He stayed with a nephew in Spondon and his mother still lives in Percy Street, Derby, where he grew up.

A brother John, who used to work for the Telegraph, now is employed with a newspaper in Australia.

His wife visited Derby last year and reported that she was disgusted by the way the community was being developed. He agreed, saying that with the loss of many old buildings, Derby had lost its character.

Mr. Gyles urged the strengthening of the building bylaw to cover faults discovered after completion. "Could the building inspector come back now and order the builder to repair it?" he asked.

"I don't know if he has the authority," replied the deputy reeve. He reminded the homeowners that many faults can't be detected until the house settles and dries out.

The homeowners left still dissatisfied with the condition of their homes.

URGES LAWYER Deputy reeve Len Cox urged council's previous

number of times during construction, and told of water in their basements and delays in construction. At that time they asked if council could take any action against the builders.

Mr. Gyles said he had found an additional problem since his last visit. He claimed there was a fault in the flooring and a main beam warped and twisted. He said the beam was resting on top of the block wall and was not fastened down.

Reeve Tom Hill said the beam could have twisted with dampness and heat, after the building inspector had made his inspections.

Council decided to grant him a building permit for a house for hired help, provided it abided by all the building requirements, including square footage.

Recycling Experiment Will Last One Month

One-month pilot project has begun in Georgetown to assess the economic feasibility of a recycling program. The program began Monday. Coun. Ernie Sykes, works committee chairman, said in a letter to all commercial and industrial establishments: "We are asking all industries, merchants and anyone having quantities of cardboard boxes, sheets, and the like, to segregate these items from regular refuse and to have them ready for pickup."

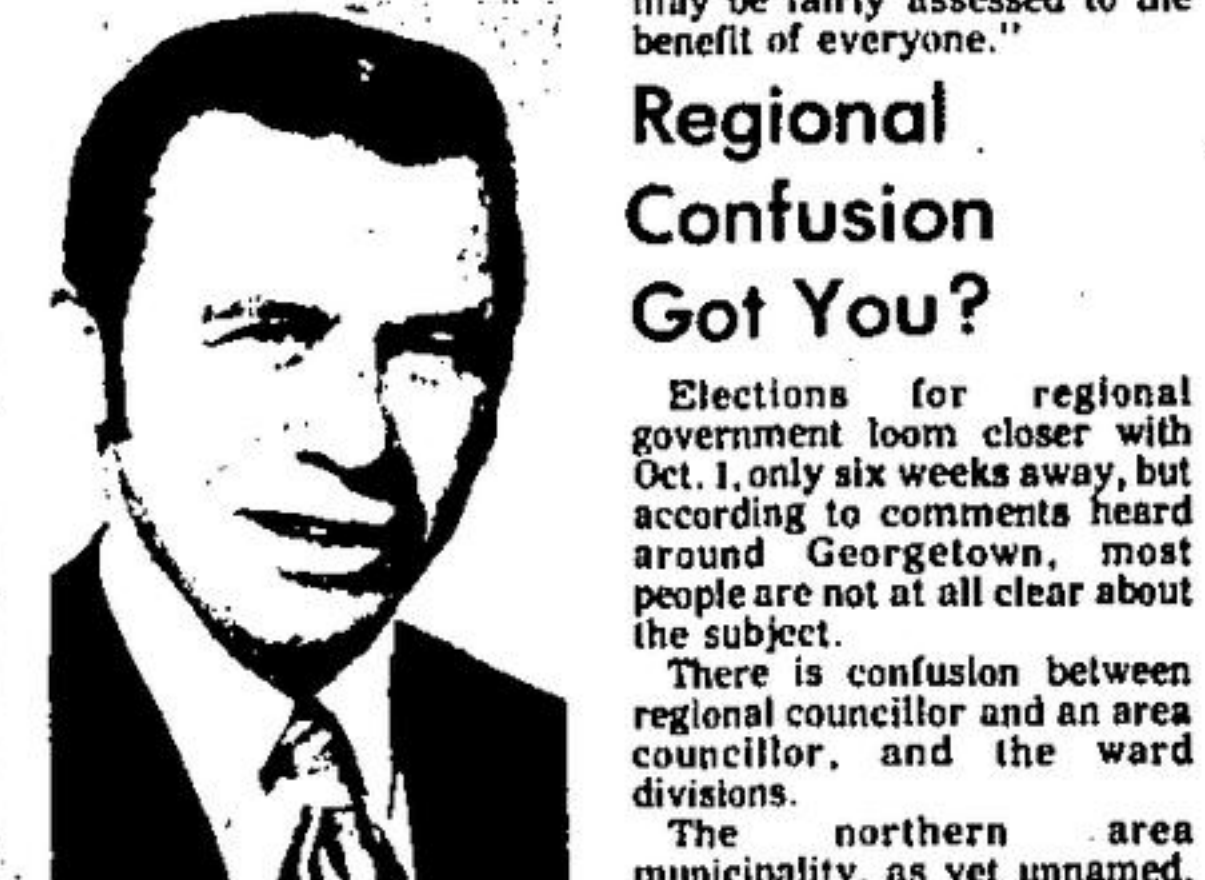
Commercial establishments: pickups of segregated cardboard will be made at night on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Regular schedules for refuse collection will be maintained on Tuesdays and Fridays. Industrial establishments: pickups of segregated cardboard will be made at plants on Tuesday and Thursday nights. Private haulers and company trucks will continue to haul regular refuse to the landfill site.

Ends Speculation Smith Enters Race

Mayor Bill Smith ended speculation this week, when he announced he would enter the race for the top post in the new northern Halton area municipality.

He is the fourth candidate to make a bid for the mayor's chair, so far. The other three mayoralty hopefuls are Reeve Tom Hill of Esquesing, and councillors Phil Siddall and William F. Hunter of Georgetown.

No one from Acton has as yet indicated they plan to try for the mayor's chair.



Regional Confusion Got You?

Elections for regional government loom closer with Oct. 1, only six weeks away, but according to comments heard around Georgetown, most people are not at all clear about the subject.

There is confusion between regional councillor and an area councillor, and the ward divisions.

The northern area municipality, as yet unnamed, will consist of Georgetown, Acton, and most of Esquesing. The only part of existing Esquesing to be included in the Milton area is the section south of Five Sideroad, between the Fourth and Fifth lines.

Georgetown will be divided into two wards, called three and four. The dividing line between the wards runs from Sargent Road and Rexway up Rexway to Guelph, along to Sinclair and northerly on Sinclair to the town limits.

Properties on both sides of Rexway, Guelph and Sinclair are in ward three.

Acton will be ward one, and Esquesing Ward two.

Voters will choose three councillors in each ward. One will be a regional councillor, and the other two in the local area municipality. The regional councillor will sit on both the regional council and the local council, just as the reeve and deputy reeve now sit on both town and county council. This seems to be a point of confusion, with many persons thinking that the regional councillor will be lost to the local area.

There will be 12 councillors plus the mayor in the northern borough.

The upper tier, or regional council will consist of the one regional councillor from each ward in the entire Halton region, the mayors of each local borough, and the regional chairman Allan Masson, for a total of 25 members.

Including the mayors of each local borough, the membership of the regional council, will have nine from Burlington, seven from Oakville, five from North Halton, and three from Central Halton.

Voters will be asked to choose one name on the ballot from a maximum of three for the area municipality. The northern borough has had several names suggested through the local papers.

Free Outdoor Concert

Residents of Regan Crescent were treated to a free outdoor band concert, Saturday night when the dance band section of Chinguacousy Concert Band held a rehearsal in the backyard of one of its members.

Saxophone player John Browne, 21 Regan Cres., was host to the band. A barbecue was held before the concert began.

Suffers Concussion As Bike Hits Post

Fourteen year old Greg Scheuk, 5 Orchard Blvd. was taken to Georgetown hospital with a mild concussion, Monday morning, after he struck a lamp stand in the Georgetown Market Centre, while riding his bicycle.

His head hit the concrete base of the standard, and a passerby called police when he was found to be in a dazed condition.

He was kept in hospital overnight and released the following day.

Damage was estimated at \$300, following a collision on Mountview Road north, near King Street, Saturday evening.

Twenty-Six Pools Among July Permits

Twenty-six building permits for swimming pools were issued in Georgetown in July. Value of the pools was placed at \$71,330.

July's total brings the swimming pools new construction program to 70 for the year, with total value of \$178,730.

But while swimming pools are going in, houses are not going up.

In July, only one permit was issued for a new single family dwelling, with a value of \$18,000. Total new home building for the year, none of it under subdivision plans, is 13, for a value of \$246,500.

No permits for new industrial or new commercial building were issued in July. Three permits for commercial alterations were valued at \$8,500. There was one permit in July for a fence, valued at \$400, and three permits for signs, valued at \$6,100.

For the year, building value in Georgetown now totals \$1,229,742.80.

Heard about the Georgetown postman who really believes the mail must go through? He's cut a hole in the bottom of his mailbox.



Summertime and the living is easy, as Ernie Forgrave and Dick illustrate as they lounge under the shady trees and immaculate gardens at the Forgrave home. The smiles of contentment reflect the relaxation of their retirement, and the acceptance of an old friendship.

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