



THERE'S NO use crying over spilled milk, but owner Bob Rowland looking over the overturned milk tank truck, with Fred Tolton, of Tolton Auto Body, whose trucks

were trying to right the milk tanker, must have felt like it, as he realized damage was around \$30,000, plus the lost milk. The truck flipped,

upside down at the corner of the Sixth Line Esquousing and Number 20 Sideroad, last week, spilling seven tons of milk over the road.



MILK POURS from a milk tanker owned by Rowland Ltd. after it flipped at the corner of the Sixth Line and Number 20 Sideroad. Driver Ed Lowe

escaped unhurt in the crash which occurred as he was picking up milk from farms in the area to a milk retailer. The two stainless steel tanks

were only partly-filled at the time, and the swishing back and forth of the milk contributed to the mishap.

### MAMMOTH MILKSHAKE COVERS ROAD WHEN TRUCK OVERTURNS



AN ILL WIND blows somebody good, as Mushie the dog, patied by Brenda Majurey, finds out. He is surprised to find the ditches at the Sixth Line and Number 20 Sideroad are running with

milk. Bob Rowland Ltd., was not so happy. He said it was the first accident in the eight years the company has been in the business.

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## ALL YEAR ICE SURFACE IF BUDGET ALLOWS IT

### Set \$1,100,000 Complex Ceiling

A limit of \$1,100,000 was the ceiling set by council on the cost of an arena-community hall-swimming pool complex, Thursday whether the pool is built in the complex or at the high school. The decision was made at a free-wheeling committee of whole meeting, and has to be ratified at a council meeting, Monday. Council opted for an arena seating 1500 people, as the optimum, provided costs stay within the budgeted figure. It also decided to go for year-round ice surface, with the same budgetary provision. Coun. Phil Siddall said high revenue-producing programs could be booked with a year-round ice surface, but stressed the budget figure should be the determining factor. Mayor Bill Smith said it was not impossible that Georgetown could be considered for a Junior B League. Recreation director Doug Collison told council the cost

would run between five and 10 per cent more if the pool were not included in the complex. INSULATED. Reeve Ric Morrow explained that the decision to have year-round ice must be made before construction begins as the building has to be thoroughly insulated. Coun. Ern Hyde suggested that comparative figures of cost and revenue should be obtained from an arena with year-round ice. All voted to go for the year-round ice if the money covered the cost. Council turned thumbs down on the inclusion of a three-metre board at the swimming pool, because of the additional height needed in the building and additional depth of the pool. According to the recreation director, who was quoting from a firm of designers, the three-metre board could add as much as \$100,000 to the cost. Mayor Bill Smith summed up the feelings of council saying

the additional cost was not warranted for the number of people who would use a three-metre board. Council voted in favor of limiting the pool to a one-metre board, and spectator seats to 200 people. The seating of the spectators, whether on the deck or in a gallery will be decided by the designers, with the cost in mind. FLAT FLOOR. The theatre-hall posed a problem with council members saying they could not go for a complete theatre with sloping floor, which could not be used for anything else. Coun. Roy Booth said he understood the Little Theatre group would be happy with a flat floor and moveable chairs, but needed storage room, work rooms and change rooms, backstage, taking almost as much space as the 200 seats it wanted. Council decided to leave the matter for the recreation director, Little Theatre, and the designers to work out. Mayor Bill Smith said, "We are giving the design company the top requirements in everything. If it says it can't be done for \$1,100,000, then we'll start trimming."

## 100 Per Cent Strike Votes At Both Mills

The threat of a strike hangs over both paper mills in town. Strike votes, endorsed by 100 per cent of local 474, at Domtar Fine Papers Ltd., and 100 per cent of Local 481, at Abitibi Provincial Paper Ltd., were taken Aug. 19. Both locals belong to United Paper Workers International Union. The unions at both paper mills have been through union and management meetings, and conciliation procedure. A "no board" report, meaning no conciliation board be set up, was recommended to the Minister of Labor by the conciliator.

After 16 days, which expired some time ago, unions are legally free to strike. President Steve Emmerson of local 481, at Abitibi Provincial Paper Ltd., and president Del Majurey of local 474 at Domtar Fine Papers Ltd., stressed they are hopeful a satisfactory settlement will be reached without the necessity of a strike. "With almost all the locals of the same union in Quebec and Ontario in the same position at the moment, all the fine paper mills in both provinces would be tied up if there is a strike," said Mr. Emmerson.

## Council Likes "Halton Hills" As North Name

Georgetown council picked Halton Hills as their first choice, and Esquousing as their second choice for the name of the new northern area municipality from a list of 35 names submitted to local papers. Esquousing and Acton councils will also choose two names, this week, then the three heads of council will try to come up with

the two favorites of the three municipalities. If no clear-cut second choice emerges, a third name will be added, and submitted to John White, Minister of Treasury, Economics and Intergovernmental Affairs, to be placed on the ballot, October 1. A cynical viewpoint was reflected in some of the suggested names, such as Smellsville, Slag, Hacton, Boone Docks, and Davis' Folly. A pastoral theme was shown in names such as Silver Pines, Valleyview, Silvercreek, Wildwood and Tall Pines.

### Ex-Councillor Making Bid

A former member of Georgetown council, John Hole, announced to The Herald this week that he intends to be a candidate in Ward 3 in the upcoming regional municipal elections in North Halton. Mr. Hole was a candidate in the December '72 Georgetown municipal elections when he ran third in Ward 2.



JOHN HOLE

### Announce Dates Hockey Signups

Registration for all boys wishing to play minor hockey in Georgetown this winter gets underway Sept. 8. A press release from the Georgetown and District Minor Hockey Association this week says registrations will be held Sept. 8-12-15 at Cedarvale. Boys from 7 to 18 years of age as of Dec. 31, 1973, are eligible to play for either house league or Tri-County League teams. Registration fees are unchanged from last year, \$12 per player, or \$20 for two boys from one family, or \$25 for three or more from one family.

### COFFEE MATE

There's a rumor in Georgetown that Sykes Bakery is developing a new donut, called a 'Hyfe'. It will be sold to antique-lovers who like dunking Hyfes.

## Hyde And Booth Enter The Race

Two more Georgetown councillors have announced they will contest the Oct. 1 elections, this week. Coun. Roy Booth will try for a seat on the local council of the northern area, in Ward 3. This part of Georgetown running roughly from Rexway Drive to the westerly end of town in the Moore Park area. Coun. Booth was elected to council in December. Before being a member of council he was on the steering committee for Georgetown's 50th anniversary celebration. While on council he has served on the finance committee, and is chairman of the legislation

committee. He is also a member of the planning board and industrial commission. Coun. Ern Hyde, 55-year-old veteran of Georgetown politics, will go for a seat on the local council of the northern area municipality in Ward 3. He first was elected to council in 1957 and has been a member for 12 of the following 16 years. He was mayor of the town in 1960, '61 and '63. On this year's council, he is chairman of general committee and a member of the works committee. He is also on the recreation committee and chairman of the joint fire committee.



ERNE HYDE



ROY BOOTH

## Houses In Town Average \$40,000

The average selling price of a house in town is \$40,000 according to a recent survey of realtors. In the last year, prices have risen between \$7,000 and \$9,000, but there has been a levelling off in the last three months. Many of the realtors said they feel the flattening out of the rise in prices, will not continue, and another spurt upward may begin. Houses are selling briskly, despite the high mortgage rates of 10 1/2 per cent, and 9 3/4 per cent NHA.

Georgetown's proximity to Toronto, combined with its small-town atmosphere, have caused the gap between house prices in Mississauga and here to close. Until this year houses in Mississauga sold for roughly \$10,000 more than here, now they sell for only \$5,000 more. The Ontario-wide prices reflect the desirability of Georgetown, with an Ontario average price of \$31,000, and the Georgetown average of \$40,000.

### Recycling Losing \$\$\$

The recycling of cardboard, started by the works department two weeks ago, on an experimental basis, is operating at a loss of \$100 a week, according to works superintendent Frank Morette. He emphasized there are compensating factors such as the saving of space in the landfill site, and the speeding up of commercial pickups on regular garbage days. The works committee decided to carry on with the experiment for at least another two weeks, when it will be evaluated.

### Addition Gets Nod

An addition to Limehouse public school, to cost \$153,000, has been approved by Halton County Board of Education. The plans include a gymnasium with change rooms, library, staff room and health room. At present, the Limehouse school has a kindergarten and seven other classrooms.

## Hugh Graham Beats Top Riders In Capturing CNE Grand Prix

A Limehouse rider pitted his horse and riding skill against the best Canadian horses and riders in the business in the National Grand Prix, Saturday — and won. Hugh Graham, 23, who gave up rodeo competition a couple of years ago when he suffered a broken leg, is still in his first year of grand prix jumping. In the Rothman's event, before a packed Canadian National Exhibition Coliseum crowd, Saturday night, he took his horse Spot Check through

two clear rounds and a faultless jumpoff to win the gold medal and trophy. It was his second attempt ever at grand prix jumping. Graham told The Herald it was Hornby equestrian Jim Day who introduced him to the English saddle and gave him his first jumping instruction. It was also Jim Day who sold him Spot Check, a six-year-old jumper which likes to move along a jumping course at a little faster rate than most. It was the speed factor that made

the difference in the jumpoff. Graham told The Herald he hopes to follow Jim Day in winning a spot on Canada's jumping team in the 1976 Olympics. His mother and sister were among several Georgetown and area residents on hand to watch him beat out some of the top names in course jumping and receive his awards. Of the 23 entrants, just three rode two straight faultless rounds to qualify for the jumpoff.

Terrance Millar of Brossard, Que., won the silver medal on Cudney Stable's Beeferater. His jumpoff round was a full two seconds slower than Graham's. Third was Kelly Hall-Holland of London, Ont., on Regardez, owned by Brickenden Stables. She spilled a fence in the final competition to collect four jumping faults. Following his victory Graham left for a two-week vacation in northern Ontario.



HUGH GRAHAM OF LIMEHOUSE ON SPOT CHECK.



### FIRST MOVIE GAME WINNER

Bob Graves of The Herald's advertising sales staff presents a pocket radio to Mrs. Gladys Baker of Leslie Hill, Terra Cotta, following her win in The Herald's Movie Game. Mrs. Baker correctly identified the star of the movie The Anderson Tapes as Sean Connery in the contest which runs for 26 weeks. Each week the name of a movie star is hidden in sponsoring ads. The contest commenced Aug. 16. (Herald Photo)

## POLICE BLOTTER

A truck was stopped and searched by police, Sunday night on Guelph Street. Marijuana was found in the truck and the driver was charged with possession. Friday night, police seized liquor, from a car, and charged the owner with having liquor in a place other than his residence. A radio was stolen from a car, Friday, while it was parked on the T. D. Williamson Ltd. parking lot, on Armstrong Ave. Wednesday night, police called works superintendent Frank Morette to shut off a hydrant. Water was running all over the area of Prince Charles Drive and Gibbons Place. A group of minors were charged with drinking while under age, Wednesday night. They were on Water Street at the time of arrest. An unknown male has been reported following a young girl on several occasions. The girl claims it is the same man every time. Police are investigating.

An unusual complaint was received Wednesday when police were informed three men were soliciting funds in Georgetown Market Centre for a Buffalo hospital. Upon arrival police told them they must stop. They climbed into a '73 Cadillac and drove off. The theft of costume jewellery was reported from a home on Regan Crescent, Tuesday night. Mud has been repeatedly thrown into swimming pools on Irwin Crescent, residents informed police this week.

### Crash Kills Norval Man

A Norval man lost his life in a car-bus collision on Highway 27 near Steeles Avenue at about 11 p.m. Friday. Port Credit OPP say Richard Charles Moore, 26, was driving southbound on the highway when he collided with a northbound passenger bus. He was taken to Etobicoke General Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

GEORGETOWN VOLUNTEER Ambulance Service's four-member first aid team was placed 19th in a field of 41 teams at an International Rescue and First Aid Association competition at Omaha, Neb., Aug. 24. The team included Mrs. Donna Massena, Gerald Wilcox, Frank Tyrrell and Dennis Allen. Mrs. Massena told The Herald that, while the team placed 19th, it was in the top 12 in the adult division. There were divisions for youth teams, women's teams and adult (all male or mixed) teams. ROLLER SKATING season ends Saturday and ice-making starts Sept. 10 at Georgetown Memorial Arena. Arena manager Don Gosling told The Herald this week that if the weather turns cooler there could be public skating as early as Sept. 15. MIKE WARMAN, of Georgetown Bowls, was one of 11 recipients of \$200 scholarships from the Bowling Proprietors' Association of Ontario. Originally, it had been planned to award 10 scholarships, but there was a tie for 10th position, making necessary an additional award. Recipients had to meet several qualifications, including bowling ability, academic-scholastic ability, several years in the YBC program, community work and other YBC work, excluding bowling. HALTON REGION Conservation Authority water control advisory board meeting has been rescheduled from Sept. 4 to Sept. 6. The change is due to the fact that most municipal councils will be meeting Sept. 4, a Tuesday, because Monday is Labor Day, a statutory holiday.