



SUPER DRIVER

(Herald Photo)

Allan Donaldson, 40 Hewson Cres., holds the grand championship award, and has beside him the Ontario championship award, both of which he captured in the finals of a truck rodeo, held Transportation Day at the

Twenty More Streets On Resurfacing List

An additional 20 roads will be resurfaced with a two inch overlay, council decided, Thursday night, at a special council meeting.

Two weeks ago, overlay was approved on 26 roads. The supplementary road list includes:

STREET	FROM	TO
Ann Street	Ontario Street	End
Caroline Street	St. Michael Street	Rosetta Street
Chapel Street	Guelph Street	Morris Street
Chipper Court	Rexway Drive	End
College Street	John Street	Guelph Street
Cross Street	Main Street	End
Dufferin Street	Temple Road	Victoria Street
John Street E.	Mountainview Road	Water Street
Mill Street	Market Street	Victoria Street
Morris Street	Chapel Street	River View Cres
Ontario Street	College Street	Bridge
Rosetta Street	Ann Street	Caroline Street
Sargent Road	River Drive	Mountainview Road
St. Michael Street	Rexway Drive	End
Stevens Crescent	Caroline Street	End
Temple Road	Complete	End
Victoria Street	Ewing Street	College Street
Wesleyan Street	John Street	Market Street
Windsor Road	Main Street	Delrex Boulevard
Young Street	Guelph Street	Market Street
Gaytry Drive	Charles Street	Weber Drive
	Delrex Boulevard	

Works chairman Ernie Sykes said Raylawn Crescent had been included, but town engineer Peter Morris advised against it because of the newly-laid storm sewer.

The engineer said the road would settle badly over the winter. A temporary tar and chip job is being carried out on Raylawn at present, with major reconstruction planned for next year. The storm sewer project cost \$35,000.

Cross-Country Cars Reach Town Sept. 12

In 1925, a Canadian-built Model T Ford stubbornly made its way 4,794 miles from Halifax to Vancouver. It was the first time an automobile had been driven from coast-to-coast without leaving Canadian soil.

The pioneering 1925 crossing of Canada will be re-enacted by Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, which undertook the original trip to mark the company's 21st anniversary and promote the concept of a trans-Canada highway.

Victoria, B.C. on August 22, four 1974 Mustang II's and Cougars backed slowly into Pacific Ocean waters and headed east, to retrace the route of the original trip. The Mustang II's and Cougars will complete the re-enactment October 4 in St. John's Nfld., touching the Atlantic Ocean in a province that was not yet a part of Canada when the original trip was made in 1925.

Between the westerly and easterly "Mile 0" markers of the Trans-Canada Highway, the four cars will pass through more than 100 Canadian communities in a tribute to Canada's motoring pioneers. A highlight of the 1925 trip was the signing of a commemorative scroll by the mayors of municipalities on the route and this will be re-enacted when the 1974 cars arrive in Georgetown on Wednesday, Sept. 12 at approximately 4 p.m.

Armstrong Aims At Ward 4 Seat

Georgetown councillor Michael Armstrong announced yesterday that he will be a candidate for a Ward 4 seat on local council under regional government.

A life-long resident of Georgetown, Coun. Armstrong is vice-chairman of Georgetown council's finance committee, and a member of the works committee, planning board, and industrial commission. "I feel that with the short time I have spent on council I would be better suited to further serve on a local level and help follow through on some of the projects which have been instigated this year, such as recreation, local works, and a better understanding of local government in the community," he said.



MEET DAN WALSH

Dan Walsh, who has been hired by Georgetown Little Theatre, to direct Present Laughter, by Noel Coward, studies the script, as he listens to readings at Cedarvale Community Centre.

The Little Theatre obtained his services through a grant from Theatre Ontario. Mr. Walsh will also conduct open workshops on theatre Sunday afternoons at Cedarvale.

COUNCIL SPLIT 5-3

Vote Makes It Definite Pool Slated For School

By a five-to-three vote, Tuesday night, council opted for Georgetown high school as the location for a swimming pool.

Reeve Ric Morrow, and councillors Harry Levy and Phil Siddall, stuck to their original positions and opposed the location. They have consistently maintained the swimming pool should be incorporated in an arena-community hall complex.

Coun. William F. Hunter left the meeting before the discussion. The mayor and clerk were authorized to sign an agreement for the construction of the pool at the high school. The agreement was hammered out by solicitors for the town and the Halton County Board of Education, representatives of the board, recreation director Doug Collison and councillors Harry Levy and Ernie Hyde. It still has to be ratified by the full board of education.

Reeve Morrow said he had not had a change of heart. He said he was more convinced than ever since hearing designers say a complex housing both pool and arena could accommodate more seating with less cost.

He cited increased traffic at the high school as an objection and claimed capital costs would be higher by separating the recreation facilities.

Construction Value Nears \$2 Million

Swimming pools continued to be the most favorite item of construction during August in Georgetown. Another 15 permits for pool construction were issued, bringing the year's total to 85. Value of pool construction to date in 1973 now approaches the quarter-million-dollar mark. Biggest permit value covered in August was one for \$425,600, for 32 townhouses going up on Sinclair Ave.

There were seven permits issued for new home construction, to a value of \$119,000. Residential alterations in August numbered six, for a value of \$12,500.

mattered. "No matter how ingenious the use of seating for spectators is, if there is nobody in the water to watch, there would be spectators," he remarked.

Coun. Booth termed the agreement a good one, saying "the board of education has agreed to everything we asked." He admitted the capital cost may be between five and 10 per cent greater, but claimed the maintenance costs which will be borne by the board would more than make up for that.

Coun. Levy said the agreement was as good as the town could hope for, but he still opposed the location. He admitted the pool might have more use at the high school, but claimed it would not be used by as wide a range of people.

Coun. Siddall said the onus should be on the school board to use the pool wherever the town wants to locate it. He said there are more people in the town to be considered than school students.

MORE HOURS

Coun. Ernie Hyde said the general public will have many more hours available to them than will students. "It will have more usage at the school, but maybe not as good seating."

Coun. Hyde said the maintenance costs would be spread over the whole of the county, and reminded council

Georgetown was paying part of the maintenance costs of pools in Oakville and Burlington.

Mayor Bill Smith said he sincerely believes the high school location will serve the most people, not only now, but in the future. "I'm not sure that

the same recreational hobbies will be popular 10 years from now, but by having the pool at the high school, use will be assured."

The mayor said, "the heaviest flak encountered by any candidate at the last

nomination meeting, was faced by school trustee Ernie Bodnar, on the question of a pool at the high school. The people were demanding it."

The mayor said he was sorry the decision on the location was not unanimous.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

GEORGETOWN MEMORIAL Arena manager Don Gosling told The Herald this week that 3,649 people attended the summer's roller skating sessions there. That is an increase of about 1,000 over the 1972 total.

TO HELP promote recycling and anti-dumping, GUARD (Group United Against Rural Dumping) is planning to enter a float in the district fall fair parades. Casey Bos of Limehouse is in charge of the float committee.

A SERIES of workshops will be held here Sunday afternoons by Dan Walsh of Toronto, a professional director hired by Georgetown Little Theatre to direct its first play of the season, Present Laughter. The workshops, to be held in Cedarvale Community Centre are open to anyone interested in theatre.

ESQUEUNG COUNCIL asked the ministry of transportation and communication, Tuesday night, to continue construction of the new sidewalk from Louisa Street east, to the existing boundary between Esqueung and Chinguacousy in Norval.

LEN AUGER, of Oakville, one of two members of the Halton County Board of Education representing separate school supporters, told The Herald, Tuesday, he intends to seek re-election in the upcoming elections. Mr. Auger represents all separate school supporters in the county with the exception of those in the Burlington area, who are represented by William Priestner.

Russell Miller Ripley Starts Seeks Election His Campaign

A veteran of nine years of experience in Esqueung township politics Russell Miller will be a candidate for area councillor in Ward 2 in the new North Halton municipality when elections are held Oct. 1. Mr. Miller was a member of Esqueung School Board for five years, one of those as vice chairman, and two as chairman, and served two years as an Esqueung councillor, and two years as the township's deputy-reeve.

Graham D. Ripley, a candidate for council in the last municipal elections, this week announced his intention to run for local council in Ward 4 in the upcoming elections. In making his announcement he told The Herald he expects to visit each home in the ward to discuss the new government structure, and the transition from present council to the regional concept. Mr. Ripley has lived in the ward for six years.

Howitt's Hat In the Ring

Another candidate for local council in Ward 2 (Esqueung) threw his hat into the ring, this week, when Coun. Richard (Dick) Howitt announced he would seek a seat on the local council of the northern municipality.

Mr. Howitt, who topped the polls last election, said he plans to move his law practice to Georgetown from Toronto, where he has been with the firm of Chappell, Bushell, and Stewart for 10 years. He said the decision to move his practice will give him more time for family and council business.

CORRECTION

A story in last week's Herald which listed the names of members of the Georgetown Volunteer Ambulance Service missed one, Frank Kirk, attended the International Rescue and First Aid competition as the GVAS team's spare.

Coun. Howitt has served three years on Esqueung council, and is vice-chairman of Esqueung Planning Board, and vice-chairman of Milton Fire Area committee. He also served on a steering committee on regional government.

POLITICAL POT BOILING

Latest to Enter Oct. 1 Election Race



HARRY LEVY



MICHAEL ARMSTRONG



RUSSELL MILLER



GRAHAM RIPLEY



DICK HOWITT

Villagers Win the Battle Norval Road Will Be Saved

Residents of Norval won a battle against road widening and tree cutting through the very heart of the hamlet, last week, when Halton county council sided with 70 petitioners from the area, and opted for a brand new road.

The county will link up the Halton-Peel line, roughly from north of Webb's greenhouses in Norval, straight across the valley to the other side, cutting out the curving road, now called the town line. The new road is on the actual town line land, lying east of the present deviated road.

County council originally proposed to spend \$800,000 widening the existing road known as Adamson Street, but residents protested.

Residents of Adamson Street and construction of a new bridge, would increase traffic through the village from 500 a day at present, to 5,000 a day in 1990, according to projected figures.

He urged the traffic be run around the outside of the village, on the unopened road allowance, which he claimed would have to be built eventually, whether or not Adamson Street was widened.

STRENGTHEN BRIDGE The bridge on Adamson Street, where a tragedy occurred last year, will be strengthened, to carry traffic while the new road is being built.

is in such poor shape, a school bus driver let the students off the bus at one end of it and picked them up at the other, to lighten the load on the structure.

The new road, running straight across the valley, was estimated at \$800,000 in 1970, an increase of \$200,000 over the Adamson Street widening.

NOT JUST TREES Deputy reeve Ernie Sykes emphasized that trees were not the primary reason for the motion for the new road. "The new road was always

favoured as the best means of diverting traffic from the heart of Norval. It was only because of costs that the Adamson Street scheme was considered," said the deputy reeve.

He termed the Adamson Street project a "stop gap measure," which would have demanded the new road within five to 10 years anyway.

Acton deputy reeve Peter Marks asked the motion be deferred until other county councillors, not on the road committee, could know more about it.