



SUSAN ABBOTT, 11, and Jiggs, a Boston terrier, and he obviously thinks Susan is a great pal, a dog's best friend. More fair pictures are inside today's edition.

## 127th Fall Fair Rousing Success

A Georgetown boy who went on to perform in the National Hockey League, Bob Goldham, was back in town Saturday, to open the 127th edition of the Georgetown Fall Fair. He made it short and sweet. After a few words of preamble, after an introduction by a former Georgetown mayor, Jack Armstrong, Bob declared "the fair is now open." Among a host of elected officials present for the opening were MPP Jim Snow and MP Terry O'Connor, plus civic leaders. During the opening ceremony, a small aircraft towing a Vote For Tom Hill sign, circled the fair grounds. Hill went on to win Monday's mayoral race. The fair drew about 8,500 persons, who came to view the many hundreds of exhibits. The fair board, which staged its own display of Old MacDonald's Farm, awarded several hundreds of dollars in prizes. Some farm and cattle exhibits were down in number, but there were increases in other exhibits, such as sheep and domestic science. There was a host of horse-riding classes, taking place Saturday afternoon and morning including the ever popular pony hackney teams and road horse specials. Georgetown Fire Department had a special booth erected for the fair, its first, and distributed fire prevention literature. Scouts of the first Georgetown troop constructed a rope bridge and a large parabolic hyperbole (a weird-looking thing of string and poles). The troop is looking for more leaders, and anyone interested can contact John Tost at 877-9137. The fair also featured a midway and even a rock band.

## GO Service Is Delayed But Construction Is On

Startup of GO Trains between Georgetown and Toronto has been delayed, but construction goes on apace at Georgetown CNR station to prepare for its eventual arrival. Fermar Construction is busy installing a drainage system, and excavations and mounds of sand mark the railway property. En-San of Toronto is the subcontractor installing the drains. The new GO service will extend westward from Metro Toronto beginning at Union Station. It is planned to have stops at Bloor Street, Weston Road, Malton, Bramalea, Brampton and Georgetown. Strike by Hamilton steelworkers is blamed for the delay, Ontario minister of transportation and communications, Gordon Carton, said this week. He said the 30-mile service, originally scheduled to open last month or this, will not open until next year. A partial service is expected to begin sometime in January or February. Mr. Carton said a three-and-a-half-month-long strike by United Steelworkers union members at the National Steel Car Corp. has delayed production of wheel and truck assemblies for 30 coaches for the commuter trains. Hawker-Siddeley of Thunder Bay is building the commuter coaches. Additional locomotives are being obtained, as well, to power the service. August's national rail strike also has been blamed for holding up production of auxiliary power control units being built in the provincially-owned Ontario Northland Railway shops in North Bay. Diesel-electric locomotives recently retired from ONR service are being modified for GO Train use. Mr. Carton revealed the status of the GO service in a prepared statement issued to newsmen in Toronto.



FERMAR PAVING of Rexdale is the contractor for work being carried out at the CN station grounds in Georgetown and the subcontractor is En-San, of Toronto. Checking the plans for storm sewer installations are, from the left, En-San foreman Frank Tericgnl, En-San estimator Hla Shwe, leader operator Joe Stanisci, and Luke McKenna, inspector for the ministry of transportation and communications, Ontario, which operates GO Train service.

# Tom Hill Is Halton Hills Mayor

Reeve Tom Hill of Esqueving Township is the mayor-elect of Halton Hills, today, following Monday's regional vote. He owes his success to substantial inroads made into the Georgetown vote. Reeve Hill polled 3,651 votes, in a seesaw battle with Georgetown Mayor Bill Smith, who polled 3,522. Other candidates in the four-way mayoral race were Georgetown councillors Phil Siddall, 1,833 votes, and William Hunter, 1,018 votes. Voter turnout in Esqueving Township was only 44.1 per cent, although the township was solidly in support of the Hill campaign. This contrasts with the voter turnout of 52.6 per cent in Ward 4, a Georgetown ward. Reeve Hill drew sufficient votes from two Georgetown wards to put him over the top. In Acton, Ward 1, most voters

again went solidly behind Hill. Voter turnout for that ward was 48.5 per cent. In Ward 3 of Georgetown, voter turnout was 47.5 per cent. The official average voter turnout is 49.2 per cent. There were 20,560 eligible voters in the four wards. Reeve Hill, who was at home for most of the vote count after the polls closed at 8 p.m., did not consider himself elected until the last poll reported. That was a Ward 2 poll and it gave him 174 votes to 27 for Mayor Smith. The margin assured him of a plus-100 vote lead. Then he allowed himself to receive congratulations from supporters and campaign workers. And he even lit up a cigar. In the council election, voters generally stayed with the experience of present members seeking election to regional and area seats.

In Ward 4, Georgetown Coun. Michael Armstrong, who polled 1,322 votes, lost out to Coun. Harry Levy, who polled 1,554 votes, and newcomer Graham Ripley, 1,520. In Ward 2, Coun. George Maltby of Esqueving Township who polled 325 votes, lost out to Coun. Richard Mowitt of Esqueving, who polled 1,609 votes and Russell Miller, returning to the municipal scene, who polled 1,544 votes. A close call came in Ward 1, regional council, where Garnet McKenzie with 874 votes defeated Peter E. Marks, 872 votes. In Ward 1, for area council, where there were five candidates seeking the two seats, outgoing Acton Mayor Leslie Dudy led the polls with 1,097 votes. Also elected was J.T. Hurst, who polled 606 votes. Unsuccessful candidates in the ward, for area council were

R.H. Drinkwater, 599 votes; Barry Inscow, 444 votes, and Orval Chapman, 461 votes. In Ward 3, for area council, Georgetown councillors Roy Booth and Ern Hyde were elected, 1,704 and 1,576 votes respectively. Unsuccessful candidate was John Hole, 922 votes. There were a number of acclamations to office. Georgetown Reeve Ric Morrow was acclaimed regional councillor in Ward 4; Georgetown deputy reeve Ernie Sykes was acclaimed regional councillor in Ward 3 and Esqueving Township deputy reeve Len Cox was acclaimed regional councillor in Ward 2. Also acclaimed to office were public school trustees Ernest Bodnar, Wards 3 and 4, and Tom Watson, Wards 1 and 2. Hartley Sherk was acclaimed separate school trustee for the municipality.

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# Recount Requested Of Ward 1 Tallies

Peter Marks, deputy reeve of Acton, has made an official request to have a recount conducted in Monday's regional election, in Ward 1. Tabulation Monday, after

polls closed at 8 p.m., gave Marks 872 votes to 874 for Garnet McKenzie. The two men were seeking the one seat available as regional councillor.

He appeared before Georgetown council, Tuesday, to make the request, and council agreed he had to make the request of the local council because clerk-administrator Doug Pritchard served as returning officer for the election. Deputy reeve Marks said there "appeared to be some variation in techniques of counting rejected ballots." Coun. Phil Siddall asked Mr. Pritchard what degree of ballots was handled in properly, and Mr. Pritchard replied that in two polls, 105 and 106, a total of 15 ballots were rejected entirely for partial spoilage. It appeared whole ballots were discarded erroneously, he said, without the good part being counted. Council decided a recount was desirable and in the public good. Deputy reeve Marks made his request to have the recount conducted by a judge and Mr. Pritchard will initiate the proceedings. At the conclusion of the

recount meeting, Georgetown Mayor Bill Smith, who was an unsuccessful candidate for Halton Hills mayor, publicly congratulated all of the present members of the present Georgetown council elected or acclaimed to a new period of service. "The people going back are all very qualified," he said, "and I feel our problems are going to be looked after. You're going to do a good job." To the losers, he said "no one should be ashamed of losing. There has to be winners and there has to be losers. Everybody tried hard."

# Popular Choice Is Halton Hills

It's Halton Hills. Esqueving was a popular second choice, but Halton Hills won out, this week, in regional election balloting for the Georgetown, Acton and Esqueving municipalities. Right from the start it was apparent that Halton Hills was going to be the favorite. Final tally was 3,950 votes for Halton Hills, 2,931 for Esqueving, and 2,574 for North Halton. Georgetown voters made the difference. Acton area voters tended to favor North Halton, Esqueving voters went for Esqueving, but Georgetown voters ganged up to push Halton Hills through. In Ward 4, for example, the name Halton Hills enjoyed almost a three-to-one edge over Esqueving. The apportionment takes effect with the advent of regional government, Jan. 1, 1974. The new municipality will be under the aegis of newly elected mayor Tom Hill, present reeve of Esqueving Township. The mayor-elect plans a holiday trip, where he will mix business with pleasure by attending a roads conference on the East Coast. He plans to appoint committees from the 13-man area council and also plans to seek the advice of professional advisers before making major decisions. He plans to champion public appearances before council. "No one will have to have his name on a list to appear before council," he said. "It wasn't my choice, but that's what it's going to be and we're going to have to live with it," reeve Hill told The Herald, Tuesday, referring to Halton Hills.

Headon Crash Sends Three To Hospital. Three people were taken to Georgetown hospital, each suffering fractures, after a head-on collision on 17 Sideroad just east of Georgetown limits, early Sunday morning. Neil Taylor, of Oakville, and his passenger, Nancy Parry of Georgetown, were in an eastbound car, and Harvey Holton of Orangeville was driving west when their vehicles collided on a curve. North Halton OPP constable John Hicks put the total damage at \$5,000. Georgetown firefighters were called to the scene to wash pools of battery acid off the road and stand by in case of fire. The collision occurred five minutes before 1 a.m.

## New Actions His Concern

Coun. Phil Siddall of Georgetown is concerned about the statutory implications of some actions of council. Tuesday, he drew attention to the situation that has occurred because of the recent regional election. A majority of the present council will not be serving the community of Georgetown under regional government. Both Coun. Siddall and Coun. William Hunter were unsuccessful in a bid for mayor of the new municipality of Halton Hills, as was Mayor Bill Smith. Reeve Ric Morrow and deputy reeve Ernie Sykes were acclaimed to posts as regional councillors, and Coun. Michael Armstrong was unsuccessful in a bid for election to area council in Ward 4. Only councillors Harry Levy, Ern Hyde and Roy Booth are returning for service on the area council, joined by Graham Ripley, newly elected. Coun. Siddall said he is concerned about what, if any, business the present council can initiate that will fall within the realm of responsibility of the new area council. He cited provincial Bill 151, creating the region, for his concern.

# Delrex Developer Dies In Hospital

The man whose development plan tripled Georgetown's population was buried yesterday in Glendale Memorial Gardens, Etobicoke. Rex Heslop died Sunday in Peel Memorial Hospital at the age of 67. After making a successful venture of building the Rexdale community in Etobicoke, then the biggest residential development in Canada, Mr. Heslop, in 1954, turned to Georgetown where Delrex was planned as 3,600 homes on 1,800 acres. He completed more than 2,000 homes in Delrex before selling out and retiring to his Heslop Court home in Georgetown. He remained president of Rex Heslop Home Ltd. and Delrex Development Ltd. In his retirement years, he devoted some of his time to development of a process to treat liquid waste that would replace septic tanks. With government co-operation, he produced a pilot plant that was in operation before his death. He is survived by his wife, Delma, daughter Marilyn Sunnecks, and son Rex.



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Wall To Wall. Pertinent observation was made Saturday by Halton MP Terry O'Connor, during opening of the Georgetown Fall Fair. Part of the official opening group, he noted that he was surrounded "by wall-to-wall politicians."

## NEWS IN BRIEF

KEITH LESLIE, RR 4, Georgetown, won the Ontario senior plowing championship title, last week, at the International Plowing Match held at Alvinston, Lambton County, near Sarnia. Watch The Herald next week for a picture of Keith at the competition. GEORGETOWN COUNCIL is asking for more information, about degree of diversion of Silver Creek, and authority granted by the Credit Valley Conservation Authority, for a 209-apartment complex on Water Street. Discussion of a bylaw amendment prompted the request for more information. SIXTEEN TABLES of bridge were in play this week at Georgetown Duplicate Bridge Club. Winners were North-South first, Sandy Dawson and Enid Ashworth; second, J. Kall and W. Wandel; third and fourth, tied, Roy Turton and Ron Jones and Bina Adams and Terry Hansford; fifth, Mike Lorusso and R. Prust and sixth, Peter Gifford and Carol Koenig; East-West, first, Dave Rendall and Bob Fedosa; second, Catherine and Ray Yestadt; third, J. Coats and Lyanna Kwei; fourth, Tom Warnes and Del Wallace; fifth, Mrs. E. Tyers and R. Dickson, and sixth, George and Nancy Beercoft.



ESQUEVING Township deputy clerk Kathy Bouskill had a big hug for Reeve Tom Hill, Monday, when it became apparent that he was

the mayor-elect of the new municipality of Halton Hills. She was one of many persons in the township hall who extended their

congratulations to the reeve, who conducted one of the most aggressive election campaigns.

# Sargent Road Residents Ask Major Improvements

Two petitions came to Georgetown council, Tuesday, and one of them ran smack into a counter petition. Residents of Sargent Rd. asked council to make the thoroughfare a completely reconstructed route, right down to curbs and paving, and failing that, to put off application of a surface layer of asphalt until the road is reconstructed. In another presentation, Ross Rennie, 49 Chelvin Dr., petitioned council to remove stop signs at Delrex Boulevard and Jessop Court and Chelvin Drive and Flamingo Road. Mr. Rennie, who said his petition was signed voluntarily without solicitation, door to door, said he encountered a general feeling that erection of the stop signs was "one of the most stupid things."

Coun. Phil Siddall drew attention to an obscure stop sign at Jessop, which is difficult to see. He wondered if there wasn't a hazard of rear-end collisions. He agreed that Delrex was not a through street but a suburban artery. The councillor also suggested that a check be made with the ministry of transportation and communications to learn if it planned to extend its authority beyond provincial highways. Largest delegation, almost four dozen persons, represented Sargent Road residents. Spokesman was G. McHale, longtime resident of the road. Coun. Michael Armstrong agreed that Sargent Road was a problem, and he urged the new area council to give the problem of reconstruction every consideration. Reeve Morrow said the people should be aware of why the town undertook what public works it did. There was no money for a major overhaul of the road, he said, but the town wanted something better "than a tar and chip job." It was an attempt to do something for the residents of the road, he said, within the confines of funds available. Coun. Siddall agreed the road merited major work, and said it should be a priority item of regional government. Mayor Bill Smith called for a revamping of the lighting system as well. Coun. Harry Levy urged the Sargent Road residents to make a presentation to the new council as soon as possible in the new year.



Dave Garner of the Board of Trade Golf Club, Toronto, captured the Canadian Professional Golfers Association Ontario branch championship, played at the Georgetown Golf and Country Club, last week. He beat out veteran golfer Moe Norman by one stroke, 136 to 137, in two 18-hole rounds.

## Phone 2201 For Herald

The Herald wishes to notify its carriers, dealers and subscribers that effective immediately, all calls pertaining to circulation should be made to The Herald office, at 877-2201. After close to a decade of service, Mrs. Audrey Eyre has stepped down as circulation supervisor of The Herald. Under Mrs. Eyre's seven-year tenure, circulation showed substantial gains, and The Herald expresses its regrets at her leaving, while wishing her success in a new line of work. All business pertaining to circulation should be directed to The Herald office at 22 Main St. S.

# Regional Police Department Is Under Scrutiny

Two committees will make recommendations about integration of police forces in Halton County, "so that the Halton Regional Police Department will be an effective and viable unit when it assumes policing duties within the region, Jan. 1." A steering committee is composed of Judge William Warrander of Burlington as chairman, Mayor Brian Best of Milton; Mayor George Harrington of Burlington; Warden Reeve Anne MacArthur of Halton; Reeve Tom Hill of Esqueving; deputy reeve Jim Watson of Nassagaweya; Coun. Orville Chapman of Acton; commissioner James Cowan of Oakville; and commissioner Glenn Magnuson of Georgetown. William Sims, Burlington town clerk, is secretary to the steering committee. A working committee, which reports to the steering committee, is composed of Police

Chief Kenneth Skerrett of Burlington, Police Chief Floyd Schwartz of Georgetown, Police Chief Ray Andrews of Milton, Police Chief Fred Oliver of Oakville, staff superintendent Vernon Welsh of the Ontario Provincial Police and F.E. Davies, Ontario Police Commission. Assisting this committee is a working group consisting of deputy chief and staff sergeant Matt MacPherson of Burlington, and Insp. Harold Wilson, chairman, and Sgt. Walter Southward of Oakville. The members of the steering committee will give consideration to all such recommendations received and in turn will submit a report and its recommendations to the Halton Board of Police Commissioners when established on or about Nov. 1 of this year. The four working representatives have been working almost fulltime on this project and meetings have been

held with the Chiefs of Police and the Steering Committee to discuss the various recommendations. One of the most important items was the location of the regional police headquarters. After considerable investigation and study, the steering committee will be recommending that the Oakville Police Building be used as the regional police headquarters building. So that there will be as little disruption to the general public as possible there will be district offices located in Burlington, Georgetown and Oakville. It is expected that all police telephone calls will be received at the headquarters building in Oakville, and then communicated to the relevant district. There will be initial costs in formation of both the telephone and radio communications so that both are operational by Jan. 1, 1974. Regional chair-

man, Allan Masson has been kept informed of such costs and arrangements will be made to issue the necessary orders to make sure that both communication links are in operation by Jan. 1. There will be three districts established: district number one being all of the region north of Derry Road and the headquarters will be in Georgetown. District number two will be all of the region east of Burloak Drive and Tremaine Road and south of Derry Road with district headquarters in Oakville. District number three will be all of the region west of Burloak Drive and Tremaine Road, with district headquarters in Burlington. OPP SERVICE Ontario Provincial Police has agreed to continue policing those areas over which it has jurisdiction, until such time as

the regional police commission is in a position to assume the responsibility. The provincial act establishing the Regional Municipality of Halton makes it clear that every member of the existing municipal police departments who transfers to the region may not be transferred to another area more than 15 miles from his present headquarters without his consent. It also states that members shall not receive any benefits of employment, with the exception of ranks, less favorable than those they were receiving from the local municipality. The steering committee is expected to recommend to the Halton Board of Police Commissioners that, subject to the need for efficient policing in the region and so far as possible, that members of the Halton Regional Police Force continue to serve in the area in which they are now located.