

# It's pie-in-the-face time at the fair

Nothing should hold you back from Georgetown's 129th annual fall fair to be held this weekend. The fair will be fun for all, with games, rides, exhibits, animals of all sorts and of course, plenty of food!

The fall fair promises to be bigger and better than ever before with everything from Old McDonald's Farm to displays from the Halton Hills Library right through to a Little Theatre sponsored pie-throwing contest (with the pies aimed at Julian Reed).

Vince Mountford will once again serve as master of ceremonies for the official opening of the fair. Mrs. George Ironside, present treasurer of the Georgetown Agricultural Society, and as a way of marking International Women's Year, will officially open the 129th show.

As in former years the fair will conduct various animal shows and competitions. These include; heavy horses, light horses, ponies, hunters and jumpers, quarter horses, beef cattle, dairy cattle and sheep.

A contest of special interest to all boys and girls will be held at approximately 2 o'clock in front of the grandstand following the opening ceremonies. The contest is for the best decorated bicycle for juniors up to eight years old; best decorated bicycle, intermediates, nine years old to eleven years old and a best decorated doll buggy and a best decorated tricycle.

The armory will house the various roots, vegetables, grain, fruit and flower exhibits and displays. Also in the hall will be displays

by the various Halton Women's Institutes, town and country exhibits, domestic science exhibits, ladies work (which include everything from arts and crafts to quilts to aprons to pyjamas). There will also be articles under the school prize list which will include hand-painted pictures, scrapbooks and baking etc.

A large commercial tent will be set up on the fair grounds. This tent will include such exhibitors from: North Halton Sports, Neil's Music Centre, Tack and Togs, Hobby Craft, Bob Marchand, H and R, Contact Centre, Retarded Children Camp, Gordon's Service Centre, Snowmobile Club plus much more.

In the community service tent there will be displays by the Halton Hills Public

Libraries, Credit Valley Artisans, the Georgetown YMCA-YWCA and other exhibitors. The Artisans will be displaying various crafts made, plus a demonstration on pottery and macrame. The 'Y' hopes to be conducting a physical fitness testing and the library will be presenting a number of short films and puppet shows probably which will be staged every half hour.

The Georgetown Little Theatre will be setting up a booth with such goodies as a fortune teller and as mentioned before a pie throwing contest with Julian Reed as target from 12 o'clock noon until 3 p.m.

A special attraction to any event are the food booths. This year the Ladies Ball Club, YMCA, Kinsmen Club, Eastern Star, Air

Cadets, Elks Lodge, St. Paul's Church and the University Women's club will each be selling their finest home-baking and other foods.

Happyland Shows will no doubt be the highlight of the fair, at least to the younger generation. Numerous games of chance and rides will entice all ages to spend some time at that particular location of the fair.

The exhibits in the two tents will be open all day Saturday with the exhibits in the armory being open to the public on Friday night. The midway will also be open on Friday night and Saturday with the remaining displays and competitions held on Saturday.

A first for Georgetown's Fall Fair is the

free bus service which will be available on Saturday. A bus will leave the Delrex Plaza, starting at 11 o'clock and will leave the plaza every hour. The bus will make a stop downtown, probably at the large downtown parking lot, and will then proceed to the fairgrounds. A bus will leave the fairgrounds to head back to the plaza at one half hour intervals.

Well, this just about sums up the fair for this year. However, not all has been included. Perhaps this will encourage even the most stubborn to get out, have a good time at the fairgrounds and have a 'good old time' at one of Georgetown's oldest, most popular and best of all, most exciting times of all. See you at the fair!

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Your Morning Smile



Teacher: "Don, give me a sentence with a direct object."  
Don: "Miss Jones, you're beautiful."  
Teacher: "Don, what's the object?"  
Don: "A good report card."



WORK HAS BEGUN on the clock and hopefully when its completed the old clock, originally installed in 1837 will be running as good as new when Charlie Crimes of the Towne Sewing Centre completes his task.

## A timely task

Work has begun on restoration of the old clocks atop the old post office on Mill Street. The project which is one of the pet desires of Charlie Crimes of the Towne Sewing Centre if completed as planned will have all four faces of the 1837 clock running as they did up until they suddenly stopped a few years ago.

Owner of the building Morris Goudeketting has also taken an interest in the restoration of the familiar downtown landmarks and along with Mr. Crimes will aid in the project.

The master clock which regulates the system and was hung in the lobby of what was the post office that provided box customer pickup for the town is now in storage. Each clock has a separate movement which is triggered by the master clock to move at one minute intervals and to trigger chimes and regulate the lights that illuminate the clock at night.

According to local historians chimes were not added to the belfry of the clock because the builder, Sam Mackenzie who lived opposite the building did not want the sound to disturb him.

To remove the first of the four movements of the delicate mechanism it was necessary to divide the face along a natural crack to free the hands that are attached to the drive system.

The clock built and installed in 1835 is an IBM clock and was modified when the power system in Georgetown was changed from 25 to 60 cycles per second. The power data plate on both the clock and the triggering device still bear the 25 cycles per second stamp.

IBM does not produce and service clocks but have given Mr. Crimes the name of a representative that may be able to aid in the project to restore the clocks.

## Leslie top Canadian plowman

Area plowman, Keith Leslie was the top Canadian finisher in Saturday's conclusion of the world plowing match held in Oshawa. Mr. Leslie finished with 249 points out of a possible 400 placing him eight in the event out of the 35 entrants.

Crowds estimated at 150,000 were on hand to observe the plowing match making up the largest audience in plow match history during the International, Canadian and world championships.

The world title went to Gunnar Hereleth,

29 of Norway with 283 points. The Netherlands and Denmark tied for second place in the five day event.

Mr. Leslie who is weed inspector for the town of Halton Hills won at both the provincial and national levels before vying for the world title.

## Highway moped death

Sixteen year-old David James Moore of Limehouse was killed instantly when struck by a car on Highway seven late Thursday night.

The fatal accident occurred when the moped he was operating in the eastbound lane while heading west collided with the car

of a 21 year-old Hornby resident travelling east.

Halton Regional Police secured the scene until O.P.P. from Milton arrived.

The youth was pronounced dead on arrival at Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital following transfer from the scene by

the Georgetown Volunteer Ambulance.

No charges have been laid following the accident that did an estimated \$500 damage to the car and \$300 to the moped.

Fog at the scene was also attributed to the collision.

## Motor hotel, on again

The controversial, on again, off again motor hotel project planned for the eastern limits of the old town of Georgetown may finally take shape within the next year.

The initial plan for the motor inn would provide a much needed 22 unit motor inn, indoor and outdoor restaurants, swimming pool and cocktail bar was fully approved eight years ago with Al Pilutti as owner and developer of the land.

Mr. Pilutti appeared before the planning committee to make changes in the agreement that would permit him to sell the land for use

as a motor hotel and apartment site.

Contention in the issue was not caused by the proposed motor inn which many agree is needed in the area but the apartment complex slated for the rear of the Tracy farm bordering on the continuance of Hall Road, at Guelph Street.

The agreement only permits the project if the motor hotel is built first, to guarantee its completion.

Mr. Pilutti, noted area developer, plans to sell the land to a Toronto based group who plan to build a similar inn as originally

proposed by Mr. Pilutti. If they do not build the project within one year from the date of purchase the land will be returned to Mr. Pilutti at which time he will take the option and build the hotel complex himself.

The agreement which will be outlined by council will permit any previous conditions to be accepted as condition of sale by the developer and will always apply to the land regardless of the owner, whether it be the new company or Mr. Pilutti.

## New treasurer

Following the recent resignation of treasurer Harry Henderson, Raymond King former regional accountant of Peel has accepted the position for the Town of Halton Hills.

Mr. King a 33 year-old Caledon East resident will begin his duties next week.

The announcement regarding the decision to hire Mr. King was not accepted without disavowal by Councillor Rick Morrow

According to Councillor Morrow there were many other applicants with higher qualifications that the candidate accepted by the finance and personnel committee who conducted interviews and made recommendations regarding the position.

"I am not prepared to support his qualifications," stated Councillor Morrow. "One thing that caught our attention when we interviewed Mr. Henderson for the job was the fact he was a graduate."

At the present Mr. King is not a certified general accountant.

"There were too many qualified applicants not interviewed," furthered Councillor Morrow.

A total of 21 applicants showed interest in the job offered by the town.

Each applicant was carefully screened, given an hour interview and were asked to complete form 45 to gain insight into their individual municipal experience, according to Councillor Harry Levy.

"Degrees don't matter a damn, its the man that counts," stated Councillor Erin Hyde.

With Councillors Howitt, Levy, Mackenzie, Maltby, Hyde, Sykes along with Mayor Hill in favour of the appointment, Councillor Morrow was the only opponent in the discussion.

"Taking all and all he is the best to serve us at that salary," concluded Councillor Levy, with no figure being mentioned.

## Used his own shirt Prisoner dead

A 23-year-old Milton resident apparently took his own life while in police custody following an arrest by Halton Regional Police and detention in the District One, Georgetown holding cell Friday morning.

At 3:45 the morning of the 26th, during a routine check by station personnel, Ronald Roger Lariviere was found hanging by his shirt in the cell.

The Milton man had been arrested and faced charges of threatening his wife, possession of a restricted weapon and being intoxicated which resulted in him being held in Georgetown for the night.

According to investigating officer, Tom Nicholson, the man was handled in a routine

manner with shoe laces, belt and other personal effects being removed and held by police before incarceration in the small temporary holding cell in the rear of the headquarters building on Mill Street.

Lariviere was pronounced dead on arrival at Georgetown and District Hospital shortly after being discovered hanging in the cell with his shirt tied around the outside bars of the cell and around his neck.

An inquest into the death has been set for October 15 at which time a verdict on the death will be set and perhaps further recommendations regarding the processing of prisoners may be made.



A LITTLE BIT OF NOSTALGIA. The Random Club sponsored a Graffiti dance last Saturday evening in hopes of raising some

much needed funds since their clubhouse was destroyed by fire. Dressed to create the specific mood for the evening are, left to

right; Marc Dampeusse, Debby Dampeusse, Marilyn Armstrong, Wayne Guzak and Donna and Ken Sproule.