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that shaped Georgetown

**Georgetown centre for regional waste**

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**Tennis anyone?**

There will be no new tennis courts in town this year, either at Joseph Park, or at Moore Park, or at Moore Park. The only tennis court that came in at \$27,120, while the lighting included, while the town had budgeted \$13,000 for the job.

Councillor Phil Siddall said since the season was so late, the town should find out if the \$13,000 in the budget could be set aside for next year.

Deputy Reeve Ernie Sykes, a member of the Lions Club who built the two courts now in use at Joseph Park, said these courts have been built for \$12,000.

Councillor Roy Fox, critical of the town's committee for tennis, said the money was included in the budget at the beginning of the year. He demanded the late decision if the money was for next year.

Morrow's will find out if the town's committee for tennis is willing to pay \$13,000 for the courts.

Coming no one can say at this time.

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**Soggy Racers launch their river in their home**

The 100th anniversary of Canada College School Sunday. The school celebrated a tree planting, camp demonstrations and more.

Cameron Richardson, 3, off their handwork. Photos by Andrea

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By CYNTHIA GAMBLE Staff Writer

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