



FLASHETTES LEAD SANTA PARADE

AN EXTRA FEATURE of the Santa parade this year was a visit by the Hamilton Flashettes who impressed people along the parade route with their marching and colourful costumes. Despite rain, the parade drew hundreds of spectators along the route and the usual large crowd downtown, to see a wonderful collection of floats. — Photo by Jay's Studio, Georgetown.

WHAT COUNCIL DID

Water System Extension Here Engineering Firm Will Supervise

Council on Monday engaged the Proctor & Redfern engineering firm to supervise a water extension which will add an extra deep well to the present town water supply. Discussing this with Mr. Proctor, it was agreed that only one test hole would be necessary to prove the water source which had already been determined by previous drillings. A by-law was ordered prepared to finalize the matter.

Asked by Cr. John Elliott about progress on the new sewage disposal plant, Mr. Proctor said the tender has been awarded to Frid Construction. Some time ago, Mr. Proctor had asked that a water line be extended to the new sewage plant location, but council has been evasive on the suggestion. On Monday, Cr. Hyde said this would have to be discussed by the 1960 council. Previously he

Warn Sober Driving Or Police Will Pounce

"Death in many cases will step in to replace tomato juice or coffee as a soberer for the 'life of the party' this holiday season," was the warning issued this week by Chief Constable Roy Haley whose department will be faced with a rash of drinking drivers until the end of the festive season. "The drinking driver is a potential murderer," he said, "ignorance or indifference to the circumstances that are likely to follow when he gets behind the wheel make him such, but it takes two components to make the murder weapon, his car and the alcoholic beverage." The chief warned that motorists who are found to be intoxicated will be dealt with to the severest extent of the law, not for just violating a code but for endangering the lives of his passengers or the pedestrians whose lives may meet a tragic ending through no fault of their own. "If a driver has regard for the safety slogan which stresses 'the life you save may be your own' he should at least through in excess of drinking respect the safety of others." Make sure when the others are wishing each other a happy 1961 next year you'll be with them. To reconstruct a TV commercial, "take tea and see clearly."

CHAMBER ACTIVE IN SERVICE PROJECTS

A number of seasonal public service projects were reviewed at a directors' meeting of Georgetown Chamber of Commerce last week at North Halton Golf Club. Meeting for luncheon under the presidency of Jack Crichton, the directors discussed the Christmas lighting contest for which prizes are again being offered to householders whose decoration schemes are judged best. Final plans were made for the float in Saturday's Santa Claus parade (which proved to be a prizewinner the second year in a row). It was reported that a new display sign, advertising Georgetown, is ready for installation at the eastern approach to town. The sign is larger than the present one, which will be moved to the western highway approach later in the season. The Chamber is again cooperating with Georgetown Fire Department in distributing tags—"Do's and Don'ts for Christmas Trees"—to all dealers, asking them to tie a tag to each tree sold.



1960 MAYOR

A councillor for three years, and water committee chairman this year, Ern Hyde will be Georgetown's 1960 mayor. Mr. Hyde accepted an acclamation last night when he was unopposed in his nomination to succeed Jack Armstrong as the town's head of civic government.

Sausages Not Steaks Must Pay Way: Hyde

Councillor Ern Hyde will assume Georgetown's top municipal post in January when he becomes the town's mayor. Unopposed for office when a nomination meeting was held last night, Mr. Hyde accepted the position in a speech following close of nominations in Wigglesworth School auditorium at 8:30 p.m. "It's a great pleasure to accept the nomination, and I feel I have my job cut out for me to follow the high standards set by Mayor Armstrong," said Mr. Hyde as he was introduced by clerk C. G. Benham who acted as chairman for the meeting. Mr. Hyde said he thought people had heard enough about "60-40" for awhile and he would not mention it that night. "I hope everyone realizes that the 1960 council has a hard row to hoe," he continued. "Taxes are high and I can't see them lower for some time to come." The town is going to have to tighten its belt and "have sausages instead of steak," he thinks with no frills. "I hope taxes won't go up, but if they do it will be to pay for our way," he continued, saying that it is not healthy for the town to continue carrying a deficit at year-end. Tightening the purse strings will not mean stagnation in town, he thinks, but instead can mean better streets, storm sewers, curbs and pavements in the long run. It will also encourage the industry Georgetown needs and is looking for, he said. "I'll do my very best for Georgetown's good, and I am confident the 1960 council will give you good management" he concluded.

RAIN DAMPENS PARADE ROUTE SANTA PAYS ANNUAL VISIT

"Rain - rain go away", chanted Georgetown's toddler population and officials of the annual Santa Claus Parade sponsored by the Lions and the Firemen Saturday afternoon, but Jupiter pluvius turned a deaf ear and saturation replaced Mother Goose as the parade theme. The inclement weather, however, didn't dampen the spirits of some 1800 members of St. Nick's fan club who waited in line to greet the jolly old elf and accept their bag of candies. The procession itself was made up of twenty-one units headed by the guesting Hamilton Flashettes under the direction of Betty Feist, whose baton on twirling feats have won her 125 trophies and 225 medals since 1954. Onlookers saw the rest of the parade pass in this order: Cinderella, Disneyland, Three Men in a Tub, Boys Brass Band, Snow White, Snow Man, Clowns and Car, Mary Mary, King Arthur and his Court, Mother Hubbard, Indian Camp, Red Riding Hood, Fire Dept. Clowns, Drag-on, Midget Cars, Snow Queen, Girls Pipe Band, Santa's Helpers, Santa Claus and Candy Wagon. Judges Dick Miller, of Stoney Creek, Jim Robertson of Scarborough, and Ab Tennant of Hamilton, chose the Provincial Paper float King Arthur and his court, 1st in the Industrial class, the Chamber of Commerce float, Alice in Wonderland, 1st Commercial, and the Hunters and Anglers' float, Little Red Riding Hood, 1st social. The Provincial Paper float was also judged best overall float in the parade. The procession started at the Detroit Market Centre, proceeded up the highway to the Main and Guelph corner, down Main to the downtown business section and made a complete loop ending at the John St. arena where it disbanded. But for the discouraging weather conditions the parade probably would have drawn a record crowd.

BRAMPTON BANTS BLANK LOCALS

Probably the strongest Brampton team in the area, Brampton bantams, had their troubles with Georgetown Sunday night when they managed only a 2-2 tie for fans who can read goal difference in blanking the locals 2-0. Brampton powerhouse licked Georgetown 10-1 in their first encounter and even took on and defeated the Brampton midgets in an exhibition game. The unusually potent attack was almost equalled by the strong defensive work of the locals and Vivian was a standout in the net. Georgetown proved too much for the Port Credit bantams here last Wednesday night downing the PCs 4-2. Cummings from Reed and Cunningham and Koushed from McFarlane scored for Georgetown in the first period and Cummings again from Coffell, and Lane from Gudgeon and Adams in the second. Port Credit tallied in the first and scored the only goal in the third. Milton plays here Sunday night, game time 6 p.m.

Milton Too Strong as Raiders Bow 9-4 Tuesday

Milton helped the Raiders do some stock taking Tuesday night and the 9-4 report that came back painted a gloomy picture for fans who can read between the lines. With the additions of Dowdall, Mulholland and Orr, Milton have stolen Georgetown's "league dominators" title after playing in their shadow for years and unless the Raiders get help the county town looks like the destined new home for the Intermediate A laurels. Paying customers have seen the redshirts bodily jog the memories of every other team in the loop who may have forgotten in the last six months who owns the throne, but Milton refused to scare and in their three clashes Georgetown was the club that came off licking its wounds each time. The five goal difference could have been wider. Scotty Patterson making his return as coach bolstered the club by moving Ron Layben back to the defense where he belonged and scrapping the third line. Milton didn't show it but they were weaker than their potential with out their high scoring sniper, Jack Price. When they stepped from B to A hockey the Raiders became eligible to acquire six imports but have yet to make any moves in that direction. May be now... It was 4-2 at the end of the first twenty minutes. Mulholland, Shuker, Peterson and Hannant scoring for the Meadors and Blake Inglis and Junior Beaumont for home. Jamie Cunningham netted the Raiders' lone tally in the middle period as Milton stretched their lead. Roberts scoring three times and Brown twice. The Raiders best frame was the third when they held the green-clads off the score sheet and potted number 4. Pullen the marksman at 5:10. Hazlett and Bud Varvy traded knuckles in the heat of the finale and each drew five and two for their troubles. Georgetown drew 7 penalties to Milton's 6. Orilla plays here Friday night.

Highway Property Site Planned New Garage

Temporarily delayed by zoning technicalities, a property on the highway has been optioned by a Brampton firm, Aeroway Motors, which plans to build a car distributorship. According to Wm. F. Hunter, whose real estate firm negotiated the sale, a property slightly under two acres, owned by Bev Moody is involved in the purchase, which is conditional to a building permit being secured. In November, council approved a recommendation of Georgetown Planning Board for an amendment to the zoning by-law which would allow public garages to be built in light industrial areas. One of several changes involved in an amendment to the by-law, it is presently in process of review by the Ontario Municipal Board. The new firm was ready to start building operations off Monday, but construction has been delayed pending issue of a permit which until the formalities of the by-law amendment are concluded, cannot be issued by the town's building inspector. The property has 200 foot frontage on the north side of the highway in the Sykes Tool plant vicinity. A 60'x60' building is planned by the firm on the property.

Find Best People in Municipal Work: Mayor

Swan song for Mayor Jack Armstrong, completing his eighth term as Georgetown's mayor, was made on Monday as 1959 council business wound up with a full three-hour schedule. The mayor announced his retirement at the recent nomination meeting. At the conclusion of the meeting, Mr. Armstrong spoke briefly his appreciation of councillor's efforts and the cooperation of town employees during his years in office. "I have mixed feelings about leaving the council table," the mayor said "for I have found it such a joy to be associated with the best—and by that, I mean a group who dedicate themselves to public service to their town and county." "We've disagreed at times," said Cr. Ern Hyde "but I want to say that you have given wonderful leadership and we have all gained from it." After the meeting the mayor and Mrs. Armstrong entertained council and town officials at a turkey buffet at their home on Parkview Blvd.

Slippery Hill, Three Cars Get Tangled

Hazardous driving conditions caused a three car collision on Maple Ave. West, Friday night opposite the pumping station. The chain reaction was touched off when a westbound car started to back down the slippery incline after an unsuccessful attempt to reach the Main St. intersection. A 1956 Olds driven by Sandra Scott of 103 Maple Ave W., was following the first car and stopped when the car ahead failed to make the hill. Mrs. Bill Rayeroff of 15 Parkview Blvd., was driving behind the Scott car in a 1956 MG. When the Scott car stopped, Mrs. Rayeroff swerved to the left in an attempt to avoid colliding with the back of the Olds but was unsuccessful. The fourth car, a 1953 Chrysler, driven by Kenneth Joseph Lavell of 35 Byron St., skidded into the MG and slid off hitting a cement wall on the south side of the road. The total damage was estimated at \$850. The driver of the first car left the scene unidentified. Cpl. Jim Bilborrow made the investigation.

Ice Storm Strikes Hydro Lines Suffer

A Texas born squall that hit here Friday afternoon and lasted until late Saturday was responsible for power failures in Georgetown and district over the week end when heavy tree limbs weakened under the weight of the storm's wet cargo and came crashing down over hydro lines. Power was off in town for various periods up to three hours while the Glen was with



STRESS SAFETY IN SCHOOLS

EMPHASIS ON SAFETY is a program of Georgetown Police Association and the Rotary Club, and recently the new Kennedy Public School received its Elmer pennant in a ceremony at the school. Pupils Bonnie White and Bobby Reid hold the pennant. Left to right, School board chairman Edwin Wilson, Councillor Anne Currie, board secretary James F. Evans, Constable Ted Scott, Rotarian John D. Kelly and Principal Hazen Allen. —Photo by Jay's Studio, Georgetown

Alliance Paper Staff Christmas Party

Forty-two braved the cruel Friday night elements to attend the Alliance Christmas party sponsored by the Alliance staff association. The catering staff at the lodge out did themselves with a bountiful turkey dinner after which hi-fi recordings courtesy of Vic Davies of Brampton set the mood for dancing. Door prizes were won by Jacob Browers and Helen Armstrong and many of those attending took home prizes won in novelty dances and games. A committee comprising, Ray Robson, Linda, Mino, and Mrs. George Grashy, arranged the evening.