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SAFE SCHOOL

GEORGE KENNEDY public school was accident-free during the 1959-60 term and for their record of safety they were awarded an Elmer Safety Shield, donated by the P. Graham Bell Company. Taking part in the recent presentation ceremony were (back row, left to right) school board secretary James F. Evans, P. Graham Bell official A. Weatherstone, school board chairman W. E. Wilson and trustee secretary, Mr. Ted Scott. (front row) Bonnie Wood and Bobbie Reid, Kennedy pupils and principal, Hazel Allen. — Photo by Jay's

WHY COUNCIL DID

Delrex Ratepayer Berates Council's Road Program

Claims Tar and Chips Waste of Money

The perennial question of the condition of roads came under fire again at Monday's Council meeting. Mr. R. B. Buck of Sargent Road claimed he was disgusted with the condition of Sargent Road. The tarring and chipping was a waste of the taxpayers' money, he contended, "and the dust is beyond belief."

Roads Chairman Walter Gray explained that the road should have been sealed, but the budget wouldn't allow it.

Mr. Buck also asked if the designation R1, R2, or R3, made a difference in assessment. Reeve Sargent, who was Acting Mayor for the evening in the absence of Mayor Hyde who came in later, replied that it made little or no difference.

After a lengthy speech by Coun. F. Harrison regarding the need for storm sewers on Sargent Road, Mr. Buck suggested they be installed under local improvement.

"I'm afraid many people would not feel the same way," opined Coun. Cass, "since they are contributing to storm sewers in other parts of town."

Acting Mayor Sargent promised Mr. Buck everything possible would be done short of a major undertaking.

"Do any of you councillors represent the Delrex area?" demanded Mr. A. T. Marshment of Hale Drive, the next speaker to address council.

"None of us do," returned Acting Mayor Sargent quickly.

"Can you tell me how much of Delrex taxes are going back there in work done?" Mr. Marshment asked. "The people are grossly dissatisfied with the services they are getting for their taxes," he went on. "It's up to the members of the Ratepayers Association to get more support," he added.

"In what way aren't you getting service?" enquired Coun. W. Hunter. "I phoned the works department two or three times," Marshment replied, "telling them about the cracked and dropped sidewalk in front of my house, they say they'll be down, but they never come."

"I'd hate anyone in East Georgetown to think they are

Al Inglis Champion North Halton Karters

Al Inglis of Limehouse reigns as king of the North Halton karters today after outdistancing twenty-three fellow enthusiasts over the 1/4th of a mile paved Limehouse track in a fifty lap event Sunday for the senior championship.

Al received the West Way Auto Electric trophy for his driving performance which carried him to the win over Bill Garbutt and Tom Ledwidge, both of Georgetown, who drove their karts to the 2nd and 3rd positions.

Other winners in lower class competitions included Bill Alexander in the 24 lap Intermediate event, Miss Virginia Hutchinson in the 24 lap ladies powderpuff derby, Dave Armstrong in the Hobby class and 7 year old Archie Chase in the Junior class.

Participating members at the weekly meets come from Georgetown, Acton, Milton, Brampton and surrounding district and on an average Sunday 35 karts traverse the Kartway as it is termed by the members. Though the major prizes have now all been competed for and collected, karting will continue on the local oval every Sunday until old man winter silences the tiny motors.

Volkswagen Wrecked After Hitting Potholes

Anton Michasiw of 10 St. Joseph's Hospital, Geolpelt with head, back and pelvic injuries sustained when the car he was driving rolled over opposite the Delrex Market Centre Saturday. Michasiw was driving east on Geolpelt Street when the car, a '59 Volkswagen hit a series of pot holes near the shoulder of the road and went out of control. It flipped over and came to rest about 100 feet from where it left the road according to police. Michasiw was treated at the scene by Dr. Bressler and taken to hospital by ambulance. Damage to the car owned by Cornelius Rydzvanski, was \$900. (Cst. Ted Scott investigated.)

Baptist Sunshine Club Hold Monthly Meeting

The Sunshine Club of First Baptist met at the church for their monthly meeting on Tuesday evening. After attending the Evangelistic service, which was being held in the church the members adjourned to the Sunday school rooms where the business was discussed. Lunch was served by the group in charge. Mrs. John Evans, Mrs. A. Robinson, Mrs. John Emmerson, Miss Norma Thompson, Mrs. G. Porter, and Mrs. Harry Shortall.

The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. Evans.

WHAT COUNCIL DID

New Polling Hours For December Elections

On election day this year the polling booths will be open from 10:30 a.m. till 7:30 p.m. It was decided at Council meeting Monday night, Mayor E. Hyde left that the vote a half hour at night would allow voters enough time to get to the polls. "The cut of an hour and a half in the morning won't be noticed, since it was a waste of effort then anyway," he concluded.

The bylaw changing the hours was read the mandatory three times, since in order to take effect this year it had to be passed by October 1st.

Last week a petition was presented from the Delrex Ratepayers Association requesting extension of the hour till nine p.m. Again this week a representative of Delrex Ratepayers Association, Mr. J. A.

All In Readiness For Another Big Yearly Fall Fair

Fun And Frolic For Everyone As 114th Show Gets Underway

After months of planning by the directors of Esquimaux Cultural Society, Georgetown's 114th annual fall fair and exhibition gets underway at Georgetown Park on Friday and Saturday of this week.

Friday is the day the many exhibits of home baking, flower, fancy work, vegetable etc. are placed in the hall and judged by qualified judges that are brought in by the society.

Friday will also see the races and games for young and old being played in the grounds and everything made in readiness for the big show on Saturday.

Friday evening the hall will be open to the public. The exhibits of cattle, sheep, swine, horses and poultry will start to arrive early Saturday morning and by noon the fair will be in full swing.

A fine program of entertainment has been arranged with a light horse show, harness races, pumpkin, houses and all the ballistics of a fall fair with its games and rides.

There will be displays of agricultural machinery, cars and trucks and other products. A highlight will be the Georgetown Hydro test, just inside the gate, which will advertise the new hydro water heater, and a free draw will be conducted for six beautiful electric blankets.

Vince Mountford will again emcee the show and the Girls Pipe Band will provide music throughout the afternoon.

Is a fair you won't want to miss? So we say come and meet your friends at Georgetown Fair.

Shopping For Coach

Georgetown hockey Raiders front office has a somewhat altered appearance as the result of a shake-up which took place at the club's annual election of officers last Thursday night.

The new look started in the president's chair where Fred Maveal succeeded Vic Dixon as the club's new boss. Bill Hunter who guided the Raiders two seasons ago consented to again take over the manager's chores relieving Fred "Tul" Harrison, however Art McMiss was retained as secretary.

The Raiders had a final appearance at the meeting and as voted by the club that would be available by motion picture for Raiders practices. Raider home games last season attracted some 14,000 paying customers and should better that mark this season. Powers that be are even creating a sign at the eastern outskirts of town boasting the big red team and boasting their accomplishments. The Georgetown club has piled up the most wins over all records in Intermediate hockey.

The OHA has hinted at an Eastern Canada final again this year between the Intermediate A champions of Ontario and Quebec.

Any player interested in trying out for the 1960-61 edition of the Raiders is invited to contact manager Bill Hunter at TR 7-4141 before 5 p.m.

Look For Great Things In New Youth Fellowship

Twenty-two churches in the Georgetown area have joined ranks to establish a Saturday Night Youth Fellowship for young people. The venture is a new departure from the usual type of church young people's meeting and will feature a combination of musical, literary, Christian films and special features designed to attract young people from every walk of life.

Under the direction of Rev. Elwood Erel of Norway Plains have been laid for the first rally to be held on Saturday, October 1st. Already several posters have been placed throughout Georgetown, Norway, Acton, Milton, Brampton, Erin and Hillsburgh. The rally will convene in the Wigglesworth public school auditorium this Saturday at 8 p.m. Featuring a full length film called "God of the Atom" the program will be geared to demonstrate that Twentieth Century Christianity can challenge today's youth.

The ministers of the Credit Valley Association have long felt the need for such a Saturday night meeting as this Rev. Whelan of the First Baptist Church had this to say, "Our people are concerned about the young people and we feel that this represents a real step to

Georgetown Population Reaches 10,000 Mark

The tax assessment for this year is \$13,904,200, an increase of \$1,115,000 over last year, Assessment Commissioner, J. Gibbons, told Council Monday night. This represents an 8.6% increase.

The population also increased. This year there are 10,034 people here compared to 9,353 last year, a 7.2% rise.

The ratio in assessment stands as follows:

1960	1959
11.5%	10.9%
14.7%	13.9%
74.0%	75.0%
10%	11%

After presenting his report Assessment Commissioner Gibbons requested an adding machine saying "Give us the tools and we will finish the job."

Acting Mayor Sargent quipped "Figure asking for an adding machine when some of the ratepayers think you should have a subtracting machine."

The Department of Transport has rented space at 111 Geolpelt Street for the driver examination centre. Council was informed previously, they had requested the use of the Committee Room in the Municipal Building.

Organize "Boys' Brigade" In Delrex Community Hall

"Training today's youth for tomorrow's citizen" will be the goal of the newly organized Boys' Brigade. Under the direction of the Maple Avenue Baptist Church, but interdenominational in character, this organization seeks to train boys in Christian principles. The program centres around a planned recreation with a concluding class period of instruction.

The "Boys' Brigade" is an organization which originated in England but has spread throughout the United States and Canada. The program has proven to be very popular with boys between the ages of 10 and 15. The Georgetown Brigade will be meeting every Friday night at 7:30 in the Delrex Community Centre, which has been provided as a courtesy by Mr. Rex Heslop.

Welding Instruction Added to Curriculum

Instruction in oxy-acetylene and arc welding will be added to the Georgetown High School shop classes shortly. On the proposal of shop teacher Oscar Robb, the Georgetown District High School Board at their regular meeting Monday night carried a motion to include the welding instruction in the shop curriculum and will purchase the necessary equipment recommended by Mr. Robb.

Mr. Robb was introduced to the board by departing secretary Col. Gordon Brown and in addressing them said that some sheet metal work and welding were common in other high schools offering shop instruction. He said the oxy-acetylene and arc welding units would cost \$226.00 and \$215.00, however, other necessary equipment, a certain to prevent the possibility of fire and avoid distraction by the flash to other students in the classroom, plus the cost of wiring and other materials would mean a total outlay in the neighbourhood of \$600. This is the first year for shop classes locally.



PRESENTATION AT PARK

DOUG MALCOLM AND SHIRLEY BLUDD represented the Park Public School pupils in accepting the Elmer Safety Shield for their school in a recent ceremony there. The school won the shield for an accident-free 1959-60 term. Also in the picture are (left to right) Park principal Harold Catling; traffic safety officer Cst. Ted Scott; school board chairman W. E. Wilson; board secretary James F. Evans and Bob Kane of Lanes Transport, who donated the shield. — Photo by Jay's Studio

Lay Church Corner Stone on Saturday

St. Paul's Baptist Church congregation are hoping to hold the first service in their church building now under construction on Mountainview Road in early December it was announced this week by Rev. E. A. Parkerton.

The partially completed church will be the scene of a cornerstone laying ceremony on Saturday when Rev. Harold E. Bridge of Toronto, the director of church extension for the Baptist convention will officiate. The prayer of dedication will be given by Rev. Keith Daniel of 1st Baptist Church, Brampton, and greetings will be brought from the Credit Valley Ministerial Association by its president, Rev. Elwood Self, the moderator of the Geolpelt Association of Baptist Churches, and St. Andrew's United Minister, Rev. Ewart Madden will also take part.

Minor Damage in Maple Ave. Mishap

Damage was minor when a 1959 International dump truck rolled back at a stop street colliding with a White tractor-trailer Tuesday morning.

The accident happened at the corner of Charles and Maple Ave. when the two vehicles pulled to a stop on Charles. According to police, the dump truck, driven by Rudolph Yauer-nie of Esquimaux Twp., rolled backward far enough to crumple the grill of the transport, owned by the Scobie Company and driven by Art Engley of 78 River Road. Chief Roy Hailey who investigated, placed the damage at \$90.

County Fire Fighters Hear Insurance Benefits

Tom Harling of Canada Life Assurance Co. was the guest speaker for the evening at the Halton County Mutual Aid Fire Service meeting in the Georgetown Fire Hall last Tuesday evening. He spoke on group insurance and its benefits to the volunteer firemen.

The president J. Waumsley of Burlington presided, and fire departments represented included Burlington No. 2, Burlington No. 3, Acton, Milton, Trafalgar No. 1, Trafalgar No. 2 and Georgetown.