



Peter Jones, Georgetown

LAST LOAD

THE CONTINUOUS FLOW of cement trucks which for months have been hauling tons of concrete to the site of the Georgetown Memorial Hospital is ended. The superintendent of building, Harold Walls here signs for the last load before completing the pouring operation. The hospital is scheduled to open in May.

Moore Park Subdivision Gets Nod From Council

Briar Hill Seeks Town Water, Sewers

Signs of more building activity in town and township this year were evident at Monday's council meeting, when council approved the Moore Park subdivision plan and studied a request to service the Briar Hill subdivision with sewers and water.

Moore Park, which will combine houses, industry and commercial assessments on the Moore farm on Main Street North, will remove one of the last portions of farming land within town limits. The land will be developed by a syndicate for which Harold Fohert is spokesman.

Council's approval is subject to one change in the original plan. The town will have control over locating houses along the highway and will require these to virtually have two fronts. This idea was proposed by Cr. Don Barrager and is copied from a Niagara subdivision. It will eliminate the first plan to have a screen of shrubs and trees to hide rear yards from highway travellers. Instead, houses will be designed to face the highway but entranceways will be from a street behind.

Another stipulation is that sodding must be carried to the curb line on lots adjacent to the highway curb.

The town planning committee was asked to survey a request received from land surveyor W. H. Carr, acting for Morris & Son Construction, Toronto, for Briar Hill services.

This subdivision is planned on the old Cromar farm which was purchased a couple of years ago. It lies on Main Street South, just outside town limits. If town water and sanitary sewers could be arranged, there will be 234 homes constructed on the property, Mr. Carr's letter said. Planning chairman Ian Cass said Briar Hill must be considered in relation to future expansion of the town.

It brings up the problem of planning in town and having development on the outskirts—over which we have no control," he said. It is problems like this which will be discussed at a regional planning meeting being held in town on March 2nd, said Mayor Hyde. North Halton Urban Board is planning a dinner meeting at which Dr. Pleva of the University of Western Ontario and Dr. Kreutzer of Waterloo University College will be among the speakers. Mayor Hyde feels that regional planning is equally important to planning in any one community and hopes North Halton will get some valuable information from the meeting.

AGGIES WIN

Students Clash Here Over Travelling Bed

Your grandchildren won't find it in their history books but two Ontario universities will remember Valentines Day 1961 as the date of the Battle of the Bed at Georgetown.

According to police McMaster University students were on their way to a new bed-pushing record when the current title holders, Ontario Agricultural College, intercepted them here and made an effort to seize the bed which Mac students had pushed all the way from Huntsville. They were on their way back to their university when ambushed by ten carloads of Aggies. Bed-pushing is the latest craze among university students who in the past have competed in crowding, telephone booths and washer-dryers to exemplify the advantages of higher education. Local police broke up the fracas and confiscated the bed until the invaders appeared to have retreated. The McMaster group and their bed were on their way

Newlyweds Entertain 200 Friends at Party

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jackson whose marriage took place recently, entertained friends and relatives numbering two hundred on Friday at a party in the Legion auditorium. Mrs. Jackson is the former Irene Scott O'Brien. Mr. and Mrs. Bob March were accompanied by friends. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neuman of Toronto were in the receiving line with Mr. and Mrs. Jackson. Doris Hall's Orchestra played for dancing, and ladies of the Legion Auxiliary served refreshments. During the lunch hour, Mr. Marchant expressed the good wishes of their friends to the newlyweds.

Seek Unemployment Office To Serve Georgetown Area

New Highway Location For Brewers Retail

The Brewers' Retail Store, part of the downtown scene for many years, is moving to another location in the spring. Sod was broken Monday for a modern 3565 square foot building on highway frontage just east of the Delrex office building. The building will face Delrex Plaza but will have an entrance from the highway approximately in front of the Loblaw's store. Rexwill Construction Ltd. is building the new structure which will be of yellow brick and the building will be ready for occupancy towards the end of April.

Avian Tests Again at Kitchener Field Today

A stubby cigar shaped craft is the centre of attention today at Kitchener - Waterloo airport. When its wide rotors begin to churn the crisp winter air the pulses of Avian officials at the field will accelerate sympathetically. The aircraft is the Avian 2-180, a prototype of the ill-fated autogyro which rose and fell in a crumpled heap of twisted metal in a freak accident at the same field a little over one year ago. For the past two months the Avian 2-180 has been held in tether with cables while undergoing tests at the rear of the Armstrong Avenue plant.

This week the cables are off, and the next step, taxiing tests require a runway and necessitated the move to the K-W field. After taxiing tests it's flight. An Avian spokesman said the company was well satisfied with the way the plane handled during the tethered tests when in fact it was a foot off the ground. This, however, does not constitute flight. Though it won't be visible the Avian 2-180 will be carrying a valuable cargo when the test pilot gets the nod to take it up the possibility of a major industry.

Water Short On Farms

Frozen water sources are having their effect on township farmers. Freezing temperatures and the lack of snow or rain have made water so scarce that tank trucks are being kept busy hauling thousands of gallons to the farm wells and storage tanks. Some farms are without water entirely. The more livestock the more serious the problem. A township councillor said the situation is widespread, however water is reportedly more in demand in the south end of the township. Locally the combination of the town's work staff and steady weather has eased the problem. Town engineer Geoff Bligh said no one has notified his department of frozen pipes since Monday. Prior to that over a hundred people called about the lack of water. Most of these have been remedied. Mild spells aggravate the situation since the moisture only penetrates deeper. Such a spell followed by a cold snap would bring water troubles to those who have not yet been affected.

Central Warehouse Would Supply Clothing, Supplies

Georgetown is seeking an unemployment insurance office and council on Monday forwarded a request to Ottawa asking such consideration. At present, Georgetown is served by an office in Brantford. Welfare chairman Don Barrager presented a comprehensive report at Monday's meeting on relief being granted local citizens, and made several suggestions which his committee feels would be helpful in channelling aid to those who need it. He suggested that the town consider appointment of a welfare officer who could supervise church and social groups dispensing aid, as well as handling other town aid which is presently a duty of the town clerk. His committee wants to secure a building also, where clothing and furniture could be stored, ready for instant aid. A central registry office would have data available for prospective employers. And there could be a vocational centre employing retired people and unemployed who could handle such activities as repairing toys and preparing floats for parades he thinks. Also in Cr. Barrager's suggestions is a car pool to provide transportation for job seekers. An integrated plan could mean substantial savings to

organizations which are duplicating efforts, he stressed. Monthly relief is no amount of money, and there are likely to get worse before they're better," remarked Mr. Hyde. The mayor favours those receiving relief contributing to the fund where possible to compensate. He stressed that there was no thought of exploiting workers, nor of cutting relief payments to those who need them, but he said council should keep a strict eye on payments. At present two people are on the welfare and council studied these at a meeting. Cr. William F. Hunter expressed strong opposition to the policy of paying cash to recipients. He thinks the voucher system used in neighboring municipalities is the proper one. The thought that men on relief might surrender their driver's licences and auto plate while receiving aid met mixed reaction from council. Cr. Ian Cass said this might work a further hardship on job seekers. Appointment of a welfare officer should be delayed for the moment, said Mayor Hyde because he believes the council is considering certain requirements in the future. Transportation pays 80% of such costs, with the municipal making up the balance.

Re-Elect Hilda Erwin I.O.D.E. Chapter Regent

Miss Hilda Erwin will continue as regent of Countess of Strathmore Chapter, I.O.D.E. this year. Serving with her on the executive are Mrs. John T. Armstrong, 1st vice regent; Mrs. Howard Holmes, 2nd vice regent; Miss Helen MacDonald, secretary; Mrs. Garfield McGilvray, assistant secretary; Mrs. Cecil Davidson, treasurer; Mrs. James Linton, education secretary; Mrs. Earl Lince, Echoes secretary; Mrs. John Mathies, Services at Home and Abroad; Mrs. Thomas Eason, standard bearer.

Officers were named when Mrs. Edwin Hall reported for the nominating committee. Mrs. Oliver Hunter and Mrs. John Hughes were elected regent and secretary respectively. The following conveners were also appointed: Clinic, Mrs. John Elliott; Social, Mrs. A. W. Gilmer; Membership, Mrs. H. C. Wrigglesworth; Public Relations, Mrs. Sam Penrice; Immigration and Citizenship, Mrs. Eric Timms; representative to Local Council of Women, Mrs. Oliver Hunter.

An invitation was received from the Business and Professional Women to attend an evening later this month when Herbert Angus Mowat of the United Nations Association will be guest speaker. A thank you note was received from Mrs. G. L. Royal of Goderich, expressing thanks for a cup and saucer received from the Chapter and a joyous she had derived as a member.

Mrs. Leslie Clark reported in the Valentine dance and thanked her committee for their assistance. Mrs. John T. Armstrong, Mrs. John Elliott, Mrs. Basil Price, Mrs. Earl Lince, Mrs. Thomas Eason, Mrs. James Linton and Miss Hilda Erwin. Mrs. David Godden was welcomed as a new member. Members were asked to assist with catering during the banquet hockey tournament. Easter week.

The regent thanked members who assisted with the recent fund canvass for the blind and read a release from headquarters. She announced the annual meeting in Hamilton and reminded members that fees are now due. During a report on the year's work, it was revealed that \$700 of the Chapter's hospital pledge has been paid to date. Following the reports of the secretary and treasurer, reports were given by the following: Echoes, Mrs. Percy Leslie; Education, Mrs. James Linton; Empire study, Mrs. Edwin Hall; Membership, Mrs. H. C. Wrigglesworth; standard bearer, Mrs. Earl Lince; Services at home and aboard, Mrs. Sam Penrice; Immigration and Citizenship, Mrs. Robert Jones; Public Relations, Mrs. Garfield McGilvray.

Initiate Nine New Holy Name Members

At an impressive ceremony in Holy Cross R.C. Church's last Sunday evening, nine new members were initiated into the Holy Name Society. Messrs. Ezzed Pellegrini, Phelim O'Malley, James Mullen, Donald Bethune, Theodore Van Der Valk, Blair Kennedy, Hartley Sherk, Joseph Melniash, and Edwin Magly.

This was followed by the annual supper of the Society in the Church Hall, a supper superbly prepared by the ladies of the Catholic Women's League. Reverend Father V. J. Moran, summer pastor of the parish, was present, as also were other guests from the Holy Name Societies of Acton, Brampton and Milton, and forty members and friends from Georgetown. Father Moran's impromptu remarks evoked a warm response.

The guest speaker was Leo Latchford, president of the Hamilton Diocesan Holy Name Union. He gave his audience an interesting insight into the history of the Union in this diocese. In the closing address, Rev. and Father Otter Devent, the pastor, stressed the need today for the same pioneer spirit, in religious and social matters, that inspired the founders of the society. The Holy Name Society was founded in 1274 to combat the spread and repair the ravages of the Albigensian denial of the Divinity of Christ.

The showing of coloured slides of the Holy Land, with an authoritative commentary closed an evening that was both socially agreeable and spiritually uplifting.

Aquabat Is Versatile Invention by Local Man

Louise Prouse Was Teacher's Daughter

Little Margaret Louise Prouse, daughter of Alan and Vera Prouse, died at her home, 11 Margaret St., on Thursday, February 9th in her sixth year. Over a year ago Margaret had a very serious operation for a hole in her heart and although the operation was successful, in a sense she never quite regained her health.

She was born in Georgetown and was a pupil in the kindergarten class at Howard Wrigglesworth school where she showed great promise as a student. She was also a faithful member of St. John's United Sunday School. She leaves two brothers and two sisters, John, Tommy, Judy and Janine.

Rev. Ian Fleming and Rev. Morzan McFarlane conducted the funeral service in St. John's United Church on Saturday, February 11th at one o'clock. Interment was in Little Britain Cemetery. Pallbearers were Ernest Forgrave, Vernon Mcumber, John Inglis and William Young. Flower bearers were school and Sunday School friends. In lieu of flowers donations were made to St. John's Sunday School Memorial Fund.

Monday Mayor Hyde told council that consideration is being given to purchasing used bleachers with total cost estimated at \$6,350. The bleachers are priced at \$2,500, but cost is boosted by transportation, dismantling and re-erection and using wood preservative. The plan was originally suggested by the Lions Club, which is interested in having seating accommodation for its 1961 rodeo. Council has discussed it as a Winter Works project, and would receive 75% of an estimated \$1100 labour cost from the government.

Combines Features of Boat and Snowcycle

A private project which started as a hobby for Ron Clarke, 29 Prince Charles Dr. may become an assembly line production and consequently provide more work locally. The Aquabat, which is basically a pontoon with wings, was designed and built by Ron in snatches of spare time last summer and its performance in early trials exceeded expectations. Even at high speeds the exciting craft proved exceptionally stable.

The designer originally planned on making the construction kit available for sale, but an unusually large number of inquiries prompted him to market the finished product. Almar Plastic, Norval, are interested in producing a fibreglass version. The Aquabat's wings are airfoil shape to give almost instant planing even with a low horsepower outboard. Primarily designed to provide safe speed runs, the Aquabat is not a rough water craft but handles quite well if its driver encounters the unexpected.

The test model is of fibreglass coated marine plywood and it is made unsinkable by sealed, foam filled areas between the bulkheads. Fuel tank is located forward of the driver, directly below shield. Non slip treads are used on the upper surface of the wing and a racing type safety throttle is installed to further increase the safety of the operator. An important feature of the retracting under-fin, which makes it possible to vent to shore with the craft. But the versatile Aquabat does not become dormant at the end of the boating season. Winter accessories include skis and a 3 horsepower drive outboard make it adaptable to a frozen surface with a more powerful drive it becomes a peppy snowcycler. No modification in the craft structure is necessary to make the transition.

The boat as described should be on the market in the spring of 1961. This model will be the name Aquabat Sr. 7' 4" x 4' 1" boat will display to watersports types this year's Canadian Sportsman's Show. Ron is a member of the Ian Industries design team.

ESQUEQUING COUNCIL

A councillor's dream plan of subdivision was shown to Esquequing council this week — a plan consisting solely of industrial and commercial lots with no houses at all to hike school costs. The plan, not yet submitted to the Department of Planning and Development was brought by Mr. F. Johnson of Milton. The area consisting of 84 acres at No 25 Highway and 401, which is in Esquequing township, is being purchased by the town. The Johnson plan is located on a portion of the land.

Two plans were shown, one with 29 lots, and another with 49 much smaller lots. To councillor W. Leslie's question about the water supply, Mr. W. Woods, a Milton real estate man who accompanied Mr. Johnson, replied that

the subject will be discussed again after the Department approval is obtained. Despite a lengthy meeting with Esquequing School Board members was forthcoming issue debentures for a proposed school at Silvercreek. The Board itself is still unanimous on the project. Council intimated that any size changes in the Sch. Area could affect their decision, consequently it might be visible to wait.

Further discussion will take place at a meeting of council's Winter Works committee this week.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hebl, Hugh, Ann and John, and Mr. H. G. Buchanan of Kitchener were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Garfield McGilvray and family, 8 Guelph Street.

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Mrs. Florence Little of Ripley is visiting with her son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Little, 9 McNabb Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Syd Orr, 4 Market Street left last week for Barbados, where they will vacation for the next few weeks.

Mrs. William J. Kent of Bell Island, Newfoundland, is visiting in town with Mr. and Mrs. Blair Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. William Kent, 24 Queen St. She is the mother of Mr. Kent and Mrs. Kennedy.

Mrs. Douglas Latimer, 52 Main St. S., will be returning home on Sunday after a visit with relatives in the east. She was with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Murray in Halifax and with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moffat in Antigonish, N.S.