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BOOSTERS WITH POSTERS

—Peter Jones Photo

PHILIP AND MICHAEL JONES, sons of Lion president and Mrs. Jim Jones, 28 Princess Anne, are naturally unsolicited advertisers for the upcoming Rodeo, June 10th, arranged by dad's club. Here they collaborate on their own idea of what a Rodeo poster should look like.

Employees, Council Get Salary and Meeting Boost

Up Mayor to \$2500 Meeting Fee is \$20

A salary boost for the mayor, and increased council meeting payments for councillors were made at Monday's council meeting. By unanimous vote, council upped the mayor's salary to \$2,500.

And on a recorded vote, a 6-2 majority carried an increase to \$20 a meeting, from the previous \$13. Reeve Sargent and Deputy Reeve Elliott voted against this motion. Cr. Don Barrager was absent from the meeting.

In Line
"I feel the mayor's salary is in line with our approach this year and that we are beginning to come of age," said Cr. Ian Cass in moving the first motion. "Remuneration has been paltry, to say the least, in view of the hours spent at the job, the virtual cessation of family life, staff problems and the major endeavours we are undertaking this year."

"The position of mayor certainly deserves this salary at least," added Cr. Bob Burke, successor of the motion.

The increases followed in increases made last week to municipal office officials and in increases granted earlier that evening to office employees.

The salary increases to ten municipal employees will total some \$2100 yearly. Increases to mayor and councillors will be approximately \$3800, based on the customary 50 meetings yearly.

Not Committee
"For the benefit of the press, this is only for attendance at council meetings," said Cr. Jim Emmerson who seconded a motion by Cr. Jim Brown for the meeting fee increase.

"There will be no committee meetings paid for," Cr. Hunter asked for a recorded vote on the motion.

"I'm in accord with a meeting fee increase," said Mayor Hyde. "Last year we had a great many committee meetings and this year there have been even more. The way our council meetings are conducted shows this."

\$40.00 Merchandise Prize To Lucky Georgetown Buyer

Shoppers who missed out on voucher prizes offered during the downtown fest lucky draws held during the pre-Christmas week can again grab a share of the prizes put up monthly by the businessmen to coincide with their week-end specials.

Coupons appear every two weeks on the merchants' page of values. All that is required is that the shopper clip the coupon and fill in his or her name, address and phone number and drop it in the box in any of the stores promoting their specials on the page.

Forty dollars worth of merchandise is the lucky winners. The draw is made monthly.

Banquet, Dance Ends Season for Bowlers

A 6 team bowling league of employees of the IGA store ended their season Monday with a banquet and dance at the Delrex Restaurant on Monday.

The Green-Horns received individual trophies as leading team for the season, while the Meat Grinders were winners of the playoffs.

High average prizes went to Stan Swann and Mrs. Dim Wittekek. Gordon Cowbrough and Mrs. Murray Coe won high triple awards; Ross McGilvray and Mrs. Stan Swann, high singles.

Bob Caldwell and Bruce Williamson, who came from Listowel to join the party for the evening, officiated at the prize-giving.

After dinner the Debonaires played for dancing.

WHAT COUNCIL DID

County Voting Power Takes Swing to North

And Town Council Likes It That Way

The south end of the county received only a minimum sympathy from Georgetown council when the question of inequity of voting power was discussed Monday.

Council had received a letter from the county clerk asking, along with other county municipalities, its thoughts on a redistribution of votes.

"Our county representatives should oppose any change. This is the first time in history that North Halton has had an advantage in voting," said Mayor Hyde as the discussion started.

Reeve Sargent explained that at present Oakville, Trafalgar and Burlington have 12 votes of the 28 in county council. And if an Oakville-Trafalgar amalgamation occurs next year, the south will have only 8 votes in 24. These municipalities are contributing 80% of Halton's finances, however.

"I'd like to maintain our advantage, but they have cause to seek an adjustment and we have to be fair," explained the Reeve.

No Change
"The dog wagged the tail for many years, and we should endorse no change now," continued the mayor. "I know Acton feels the same way, and if necessary we should engage legal aid to guard our rights."

Cr. Ian Cass said he is in the position of agreeing with both factions.

GHS TEAM SWEEPS FOUR SCHOOL MEET

ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETED JUNE 17 HOSPITAL OPENING

Last Monday evening the arrangements were completed for the grand opening of Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital on June 17th.

Indications of the wide interest shown are the number of enquiries from out of town by former residents and also by representatives from district hospitals, where a number of the staff wish to be present.

While arrangements have been made for the actual opening on Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m., there will be opportunities to see through the new building at various other times over the weekend.

Part of the Official Opening Committee has been busy on arranging a tour, and this, of course, will be the highlight of the day. Each person wishing to do so will have the opportunity of having the rooms not only shown to them, but each part of the equipment carefully inspected and explained. The only time when this will not be the case, will be on Saturday afternoon after the opening ceremonies when to accommodate the expected huge crowd, a brief tour will be arranged. It is emphasized however, that all parts of the hospital will be visited, even then, and that any person wishing a more detailed tour, will be gladly given it.

The hospital will also be open for inspection on Sunday, and the Friday before.

Television and radio stations in the district have been cooperating, and already this week three of the stations have carried news reports of this latest community project. It is confidently expected that much more will follow, and will thereby greatly increase the interest in it.

The Hon. Dr. Matthew B. Dymond will be present for the opening, as will town, township, county, provincial and federal representatives, representing the various levels of government, who each played an important part in the financing of the building. It is expected that most of the firms who helped build it will be represented, and that of course, all those taking part in the campaign a year ago, will come.

The Ladies Auxiliary has arranged to have coffee in the dining room and guests will have the opportunity of a social hour.

Both the Girls Pipe Band and

Twenty-One Records Set - Piling Up 191 Points

Georgetown High School's record in track and field, in recent years a blemish on an otherwise fine sports sheet, will this year top the list of athletic achievement.

At Guelph OAC Tuesday the GHS team put on a brilliant performance to sweep the annual four school meet with Milton, Acton and Erin, with a remarkable 191 point total better than the next two schools, Acton and Milton, combined.

More than winning the coveted championship, Georgetown topped records right and left and virtually rewrote the books setting 21 new marks.

One of the most significant features of the well trained team was that although they dominated the individual championships, almost every GHS competitor contributed to his school's point total. Much of the credit goes to the attentive coaching of athletic instructors Mrs. Volney Ray and Lynn McLeod and his assistant Keith Donald who utilized the school's outdoor and gym facilities to the fullest in preparing for the meet.

Of the eight championships available Georgetown High athletes earned six and in many cases were their own closest competitors. In the Bantam division Kathy Aspin of GHS and R. Sheratz of Milton tied for the championship with 8 points each. Caroline Norton of GHS led the Juniors with 10 followed by Anne Peterson of

GGHS with 9. GHS girls Betty Quackenbush with 16 and Pam Currie with 10 paced the intermediates, and Liz Bottoms of GHS topped the Seniors with 16 points to 11 by the runner up Nancy Wilson of Erin.

Georgetown's R. Korzack and Dennis Taylor of Erin shared the Bantam title, with 6 points apiece. Lorne Coffell of GHS topped the Juniors with 16, followed by Sheldon Blow of Acton with 13. Dave McLeod of GHS took the runner up spot in Intermediate with 9 points, behind Milton's Don Currie with 15, and a pair of Acton competitors, Pete Lawson and Bruce Andrews shared 1st and 2nd spots in Senior.

The Acton team collected 109 points, 82 less than Georgetown, and placed second. Milton with 74 managed third ahead of Erin with 58.5. The points accumulated by just the GHS girls' team would have been sufficient to win the meet.

The events in detail will appear next week.

Local Designer Unveils His Avro Flying Saucer

Delivers Turnbull Lecture in Toronto

The 'Avrocar', or 'flying saucer', as it is widely known was verbally unveiled by John C. Frost, of Georgetown, its designer, when he was chosen to speak to the members of the Canadian Aeronautical Association last week.

Mr. Frost, who received a scroll and cheque for delivering the W. Rupert Turnbull lecture, commemorating the inventor of the variable pitch propeller, released details up till now kept secret.

A film showing the Avrocar in tethered and free flight up to an altitude of four feet was shown at the annual meeting of the institute.

Despite the fact it was designed to travel more than 250 mph, it has scarcely topped 35 mph in tests. However, Mr. Frost feels that his team will soon have 'all the bugs ironed out' and the design speed attained.

Officially known as the Avrocar, the saucer is 18 feet in diameter and a little over five feet deep. It is shaped like two saucers face to face, with an air intake in the centre of the top. Two plastic bubbles on top will cover the twin pilot's cockpits and U.S. drawings of the aircraft show it carrying a 75 mm recoilless anti-tank gun.

Present models of the hovercraft are powered by three J-59 jet engines which are arranged around a central fan so that gases from their exhausts rotate the fan at great speed and force air downwards through a hole in the centre.

Air Power
In takeoff and landing, and in flight immediately above the

ground, air from the fans is directed downward and inward to produce a cushion. As it gathers speed and leaves the ground, movement of ring around its outer edge directs the air stream downward and backward.

The intention is to direct this stream rearward for high-speed forward flight and to obtain 'lift' as a jet plane does, by passage of air over the curved upper surface of the aircraft.

The craft has a designed rate of climb of 4,500 feet per minute and a ceiling of 10,000 feet. At this height its range should be 180 miles, on 177 U.S. gallons of fuel. Its empty weight is 2,820 pounds and it is built to carry a payload of 1,670 pounds.

Unplanned Matinee At Old Roxy Theatre
The brick shell that once was Georgetown's movie house regained some of its long lost attraction briefly Tuesday during a fiery matinee that resulted in an injury to Fire Chief Bob Bonfield.

Fire and smoke billowing out of the rear section of the roofless structure brought firemen to the scene at about 4:25 p.m. and for a while threatened to race toward the street and the adjoining apartment dwellings.

Hazard
Firemen had the blaze under control in ten minutes but the continuous shower of sparks carried by a stiff breeze presented a hazard to the Baird home across Mill St. which fortunately did not develop further.

Chief Bonfield was clipped by a falling 2" x 8" shortly after the brigade started battling the inferno, and had to be treated for an injured arm. Most of the burning material was debris left from the last fire there around the area of the old stage, and a few rows of seats.

The origin of the fire is undetermined and under investigation. The building is owned by Steinbergs.



UNIVERSITY GRADUATES
WILLIAM COHOON HARRY GREIG

Two Georgetown High School graduates took a further step in their education when they graduated from university last week. William Cohoon received his Bachelor of Arts degree at McMaster, in preparation for studying medicine. Harry Greig graduated in dentistry at the University of Toronto.