



Peter Jones, Georgetown

SALESMAN BROTHER SELLS RICK ON BINGO

RICKY SMITH is fifty dollars richer this week thanks to a little salesmanship on the part of his brother Barry, a Herald carrier boy. Barry sold Ricky the Bingo card which won him the first prize in the Lions Club's Newspaper Bingo contest.

Terms News Article Coloured, Misleading

An article in the Georgetown Leader containing a partial account of the public school board's discussion on school inspections was called "coloured" and "misleading" by board chairman Ed Wilson at a meeting of the trustees last Wednesday night.

The article, headed "Who Will Check on the Checkers" was brought to the meeting by county inspector Robert F. Bornholt who was vexed by statements therein insinuating his reports were inadequate and confusing.

"In nine years of writing reports this is the first time that there has been any indication that my reports couldn't be read," he said. "You must remember the Department of Education does not have the job of recommending the hiring and firing of teachers."

"We took at teachers in a different light than inspectors," explained the chairman, "and we had no intention of criticizing your reports the way it appeared in the paper. We only wanted to compliment them with reports of our own."

"You spent a short time with each teacher while the principals have a better opportunity to assess other qualities," Mr. Bornholt pointed out that "principals who have two grade one classes see only two, while the inspector sees twenty and so has a better view over all."

"It was suggested in the article that we might visit a classroom once a year," he said. "In the 1960 school year your board received 84 reports on teachers. In the past year, even stopping at Easter, I wrote 65 reports. Last fall you received two separate reports on each beginner. I'm not here to justify my position, my conscience is entirely clear."

intention to imply that the intension to imply that the department was not doing its job," replied Mr. Wilson. "The item certainly could have been made clearer. We would not have said anything different had you been here. One report did carry a colorful version of the article."

"I carry the article with me," Mr. Bornholt stated, "but not next to my heart."

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Arnold attended the funeral of her brother-in-law, Mr. E. Farrell, in Sarnia on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Scott were guests at the Armstrong-Bennett wedding and reception at St. Alban's Anglican Church, Glen Williams on Saturday.

Carole Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Turner, and Beverly Karn and Mr. Cam Sinclair are each in the doctor's care. We wish them speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Nevins of Hartland, N.B. visited Mr. and Mrs. Cliff McDonald this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Karn of London spent the week-end with his father and brothers here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sinclair of Welland visited the A. C. Pattersons on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Morrow of Toronto with Mrs. Lane on Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lane on Saturday.

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SOLEMN SERVICE HELD IN MEMORY OF DEAD

Hire Parkin Firm School Architects



RICKY SMITH

Fifteen year old high school student, Ricky Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith, 78 Prince Charles Dr. brandishes the \$50 bill which he won for completely filling out his Bingo card in the First Series of the Lions Newspaper Bingo.

Mrs. George Williams, 111 Raylawn Cres., won the \$10 consolation prize.

A new Bingo starts in next week's paper with 28 new numbers. Blue cards are on sale now.

Present Ensign To Guides

Mrs. R. Freeman, captain of the 5th Georgetown Girl Guide Company recently presented a new Canadian Ensign Flag to the Holy Cross School on behalf of the town's newest Guide Company.

Holy Cross principal, T. Fitzmaurice, received the flag and thanked the girls for their generosity. On hand for the ceremony were Mrs. Freeman, Capt. Finance committee chairman Stan Finlay told the board that they would finish 1961 with a small surplus. At the Wednesday meeting accounts totalling \$5,551.18 were passed for payment.

Raiders Only Gain Tie But Outplay Milton

The scorekeepers at Milton arena may find himself faced with a misrepresentation charge following Tuesday night's exhibition game there in which Georgetown Raiders and Milton Merchants played to an 8-8 tie. Even eleven the game was not.

With Nick Ferri, Grant Smith and Frazer Dunn logging their first ice time of the new season the Raiders badly outlasted the green-shirts, but unfortunately, on one of goalie Alf Trotta's bad nights. The Miltons jumped on every Trotta mistake and despite the Raider dominance had an 8-6 lead with just four minutes to go in the contest.

The Raiders comeback with typical of their offense all night. Playing five men to Milton's six they shook off the odds to blast home two quick goals tying the game which they should have won by comfortable margin, with less than a minute left.

The Raiders came out of the first period with a 2-1 lead and at one time had a 5-2 edge. Junior Beaumont, who makes a habit of bothering county town teams, scored three times, defenseman Gord Thompson notched a pair, and Blake Inglis, Doug Richardson and Nick Ferri each collected one.

SHORT SHOTS: Look for Raiders to sign on another rear-guard. The one being pursued played semi-pro. Milton Merchants are a changed club from the 1960-61 edition. There were a lot of new people toiling in county town colours Tuesday night. Coach Elmer Lee has made no effort to disguise his ambition. He wants that first place spot this year. A win Friday night over Oakville in the season's opener and he'd have had it. Georgetown goes to Oakville Sunday night, then host the revamped Port Credit team the following Friday.

Triangles Plan Regularity Run

Sports cars will be leaving the DeLrex Market Centre parking lot at intervals Sunday afternoon when the Triangle Car Club holds a Regularity Run over \$501 and a starting ratio of 40-60.

Beginning at 2 o'clock, the sports cars will be departing one at a time on the run which will cover about 15 miles. Drivers will be attempting to better their time over a route in each of three runs.

Cars may still be entered by contacting Bill MacCormack at MacCormack's Drugs or by signing in at the plaza just before adequate protection to the

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Rev. Ian Fleming is Remembrance Speaker

A perfect day and a near-perfect locale for the annual Remembrance Day service still failed to bring a large crowd of townspeople out. However, the large numbers in the parade itself, helped to make up for this. The service was held at the cenotaph in Remembrance Park last Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m.

After the singing of O Canada, an opening address was given by Mayor Ernest Hyde. This was followed by the hymn, "O God Our Help in Ages Past." Rev. Ian Fleming led in the saying of the Lord's Prayer, and the Scriptures were read by Rev. R. Stuhley.

The solemn moment when the large number of wreaths in memory of the honoured dead then arrived, and the town wreath was laid, followed by the Legion wreath and Province of Ontario wreath. Organizations and individuals then placed their individual wreaths. During this period the roll call was made of those who had fallen in World Wars I and II and in Korea. G. Collier, 1st vice president of Branch 120, read the first portion and President David Capperault the remainder.

Georgetown Citizens Band played O Valiant Hearts during this part of the ceremony and this was followed by an excellent address by Rev. Ian Fleming. Memorial prayers were given by Rev. R. Stuhley and the Last Post was played beautifully by Bandmaster Joe Wilcox. This was followed by the two minutes silence and Reveille. The service ended with God Save the Queen and Benediction.

Parade marshal David Bowman, M.M., was in charge of the large group, which contained with others Br. 120 Canadian Legion, the W.A. of Branch 120, Firemen and Cadets. The Local Company of the Lorne Scots headed by Captain Earl Lince, and Mayor Hyde and civic and government officials joined in.

Two Opportunity classes for a town this size according to Inspector Robert F. Bornholt who was a visitor at the Wednesday meeting. He was replying to a request for statistical information from the chairman Ed Wilson who said that a recent principal's rough survey estimated 50 to 60 eligible pupils here.

Mr. Bornholt said that on an average ten pupils per school would require the benefits of an Opportunity Class program. Opportunity classes are for those pupils who don't have the normal learning capacity but have an IQ too high to be admitted into a retarded school.

The public school board's financial picture is comparatively healthy at the end of the year. Finance committee chairman Stan Finlay told the board that they would finish 1961 with a small surplus. At the Wednesday meeting accounts totalling \$5,551.18 were passed for payment.

The amendment would have altered the ratio which must be maintained for homes of different value. Present ratio calls for 50-50 in the \$4,000 and below class; rising to 10-90 for \$5501 to \$6,000 with no ratio requirements for homes assessed over \$6,000.

The amendment would have downgraded the ratios with no requirements for homes over \$5501 and a starting ratio of 40-60.

Cr. Cass explained that he thinks the original schedule was proper when the subdivision by-law was passed, as municipal control over development was not as rigid as it is today when services by-law imposes certain requirements on subdivisions.

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Planning Board Defines "Permissible" Businesses

Council Declines Opinion Decision

Georgetown Planning Board has defined what it believes to be "domestic or household arts" allowable in residential areas of town.

Georgetown's zoning by-law allows such business activity in residential districts, but when the by-law was drawn up it did not specify details of such businesses.

According to Cr. Ian Cass, who is a planning board member also, the question was brought to the planning board in complaints of a beauty shop erecting an illuminated sign.

"Our interpretation is offered permissible," he said, "as guidance to council and the administrator if desired. It is quite a decision to say you can pull teeth in one area, but you can't cut hair," he observed for council to decide if it wishes to accept our interpretation and instruct the administrator to enforce it."

The planning board has ruled that clinics, hospitals, barber shops, beauty parlours, tea-rooms and animal clinics are not considered permissible uses in residential areas. But it would okay doctors, dentists, drugless practitioners, artists, architects, engineers, and real estate and insurance agents.

Mayor Hyde said the question is one which would require considerable study before council could make any decision.

"Certainly we would have amended our by-law. We have assumed up to now that barber shops and beauty parlours are

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Allocate \$450 for Outdoor Skating Rinks

The Board of Parks Management has allocated \$450 this year for creation of outdoor skating rinks at Harrison and Kennedy public schools.

A cooperative venture between parks board, council and school board, the rinks will alleviate overcrowding at the arena. They will be lighted and will be supervised by volunteer help from a group of East Georgetown residents.

A plastic base type of rink is planned and skating surface will be 80 x 200.

Cr. Jim Brown, who is council's recreation chairman, explained details of the plan to council on Monday.

Ice Six Teams in Industrial Hockey

Six teams will operate in this season's Georgetown Industrial Hockey League, it was disclosed this week when an executive was formed at a meeting in the arena.

Earl McPherson, who along with the six managers will run the league said yesterday that the 1961 league will include Norval, Glen Williams, Oakville, Toronto, Dosco, Standard Products, and Superior Foods.

The teams will be managed respectively by Ken Richardson, Don Jarvis, Paul Marshall, Nick Noweselski, Andy Ritchie and Wes McLellan.

A league spokesman said rules which will check some of the rough-house action are being passed and will be enforced. In past seasons fights and unnecessary roughness has given the league a black-eye.

"No Building" Says Council

Action of the building inspector in refusing a permit for a house on Jessop Court, was unanimously endorsed by council Monday.

Seabee Homes had asked for a permit to build in the unleased portion of the DeLrex subdivision last week.

ROCK SLIDE BURIES HOUSE

THE PERENNIAL AVALANCHE of stones is on at the North Halton Curling Club, where the "roaring game" got underway in earnest Monday night, the first night of the regular schedule. In the "house" Oliver Hunter, Ivan Hay and Jim Evans check their accuracy.

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TRAFFIC LIGHTS ARE HERE

GEORGETOWN'S first set of traffic lights have arrived and will be blinking out over the Main and Mill intersection. Here Traffic Safety Officer Ted Scott and the department's newest member, Cst. Dave Edwards, inspect one of the units at the town's pumping station.

