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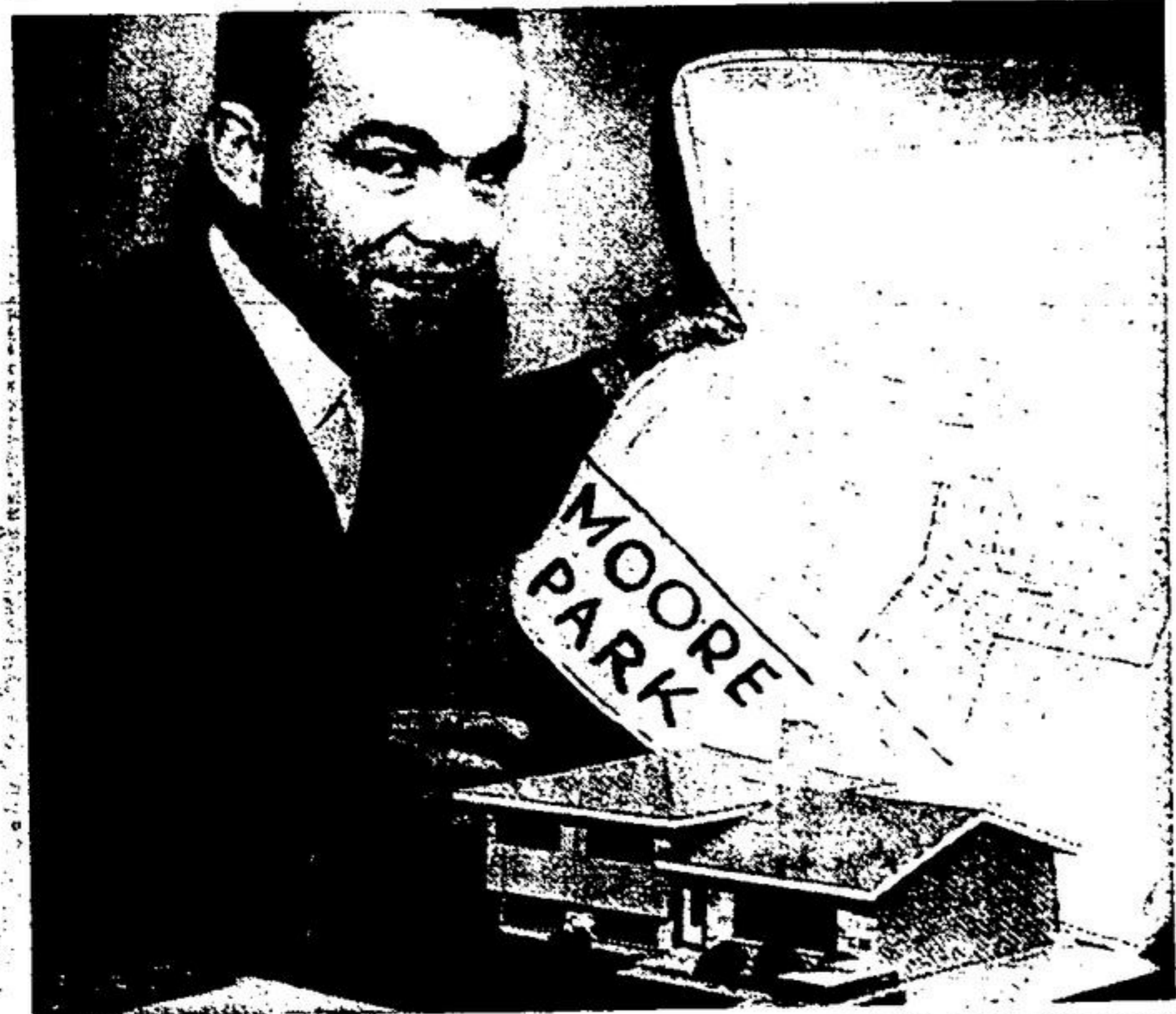
PICK PAPER PEOPLE PLAYING PIRATES

THE JUDGES' CHOICE as best float in Saturday's Santa Claus Parade was the "Bucket of Blood" a realistic pirate ship created by Provincial Paper Mill employees. Here the crew of kerchiefed females indulges in a little sword play with an eager boarding party.

Park Land Optioned To Dhal Construction

An option agreement with a construction firm which could see a number of R1-Modified type homes built in the park district, was approved by council on Monday.
Last business which will be handled by the retiring council, the agreement was signed with Dhal Construction Ltd., a firm operated by James H. Lyons.
The six month option for purchase of property on Princess Anne Drive calls for a total payment of \$12,800. The present ten lots will be resurveyed into eight — four of them with 75 foot frontage and four with 80 foot frontage.
Dhal Construction promises to construct homes of not less than 1250 square foot area plus to Dhal, under the agreement, attached garage.
The option is renewable in six month periods, providing the town engineer deems there to be a house under construction on any one lot.
A further option is available for purchase of lots fronting on Harold Street, should that street be later opened, at a price of \$1600 per lot.

Expressed Concern
Reeve Sargent, who later vetoed against signing the agreement, expressed concern that the town would tie up building lots for a lengthy period which might later prove to have a higher sale value. He also expressed doubt that the town could enter into a legal agreement so late in the year.
On the latter point, Mayor Hyde said he had made a check and while council could not pass money by laws in December, it is in order to make a sale, especially when this had been under discussion for some time by council.



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NEW HOMES WILL BLANKET MOORE FARM

THE LAST SIZEABLE tract of agricultural land within the town limits, the Moore Farm, on Highway 7, at the western entrance to town will be subdivided by Georgetown Developments Ltd. which recently got the green light from council to go ahead with plans for Moore Park. Here the president of the company, Harold Fober, scans a layout of the building lots which will be completely serviced. A feature of the subdivision is all paved roads and curbs.

Price War Again Gas Dips to 36.9

Survey Reveals Dealer Opinions

"So they're cutting gas prices again," you muse as you drive past gas stations with their signs out front announcing the current price. Then, like most subjects which don't concern us too directly, it is dismissed.
It is not dismissed so lightly by the dealer, however. In the present gasoline price war now raging in town, the price at time of writing has dropped to 36.9c a gallon.
In an effort to find out how this affected the dealer, your Herald reporter talked to some of them. Surprisingly enough, their opinions varied widely regarding the cause and effect of price wars.
Some dealers feel that the oil companies themselves start the price skid. "One buys a big load of cheap gas, then their dealers have to sell it," was one opinion. However, the majority of dealers feel that the companies have nothing to do with it. It is the individual dealer, they claim.

Here are some sample opinions, unidentified, as the majority requested, on the effect of the price war on the dealer.

"We sell more gas, but don't make more money, probably lose. We just manage to bring back our own customers, who had left to buy cheaper gas elsewhere. The company helps subsidize us during a price war. It starts with one dealer being greedy and then the others have to follow suit. The customer has to be careful, since it is a big temptation to the man who hasn't been selling much gas to add water to it. The sooner it's over, the happier I'll be."

Another opinion:
I certainly don't profit by it. In fact I asked the Company to take the pumps out. I'd do better with just the repairs. Of course, I own the station, I don't leave it. Maybe the company's profit since they sell more gas. As soon as they finish selling the cheap gas the price will go back up."

And Another:
"I feel the oil companies order the drop in price to sell more gas. I don't make as much money but considering the added gallonage during a price war, it about averages out. This could go on for five or six months, after all in Acton it has been going on since last summer. It will end when the oil companies settle it among themselves."

Hear 39 Cases On Court Docket

Nineteen convictions, eighteen of them under the Highway Traffic Act, were registered in Magistrate's Court here Monday. The other conviction was against a minor charged under the Liquor Control Act.

Twelve Remands
In all 39 cases were listed on the court docket. Of those in which convictions were not registered 12 were remanded for further court dates, three were dismissed and four were withdrawn. A warrant was issued for the arrest of one charged person who failed to appear.
One of the convicted was remanded in custody for sentence.

It's a Small World

It really is a small world, two Howson Crescent neighbours are thinking at the moment. When Doug Wright of Howson Crescent boarded a trans-Atlantic plane for a trip to Scotland, who should be sitting next to him but Ron Brightly of Howson Crescent. Neither knew of the other's plans to travel to Scotland.

STAFF PARTY FOR ALLIANCE EMPLOYEES
Attendance topped the 70 mark at the Alliance Paper Mill staff party held Saturday night in the Delrex Restaurant, where CHIC Disc Jockey Mr. R. Robinson and Mrs. J. Vic Davies, doubled as emcee Bradford, Mr. Doug Weir and record spinner. Mrs. Mike George.
Dinner preceded the dancing and prizes were numerous. The Miss Muriel Burt, Mrs. M. Guest door prize was won by Miss Mike George and George Ad-Muriel Burt, and spot dance ans.

Appoint Ed Hall to High School Board

Edwin E. Hall, assistant superintendent at Provincial Paper, Ltd. was appointed a member of Georgetown District High School Board on Monday by the Town Council.

Mr. Hall will serve a three-year term. He recently became a member of the advisory board named to cooperate with the board when the school adds a technical wing next year.

Resignation Last Week

The appointment became vacant with the resignation last week of board member Thomas Niven whose term is expiring. Mr. Niven explained that he has other interests which preclude continuing for another term.

Mr. Hall was one of the organizers of Georgetown Volunteer Ambulance Service and served as GVA chief.



Our wish to you is that of St. Nick's --
"HAPPY CHRISTMAS TO ALL,
AND TO ALL A GOOD NIGHT!"

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Candidate Again? Definitely! — Mayor

First to announce himself a candidate in the 1962 elections is retiring Mayor Ernie Hyde.

"It is a disappointment not to be sitting with council next year, but I'm telling you now that I'll be a mayoralty candidate next December," he said at the last council meeting concluded on Monday.

Deputy Reeve John Elliott had previously eulogized the mayor in a short statement before the motion to adjourn.

"Mayor Hyde has given sound leadership in his two terms as mayor. It has been my pleasure to serve on council with him for four years, and I'm sorry to see him go," said the deputy.

Retiring Reeve Fetes Council

At the final meeting of Esqueving Township Council, last Wednesday, the following appointments were made to the Boards: to Acton, Wallace Swackhammer; to Georgetown, Clarence Anderson and Keith Webb; and to Milton, Reford Gardhouse.

Following the morning meeting, retiring Reeve Cam Sinclair hosted township officials at a luncheon in the newly renovated dining room of the McGibbon Hotel.