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CANVASSERS STARTED THEIR ROUNDS —Peter Jones, Georgetown

HERMAN VAN RAVENS and family, 47 Prince Charles Drive, inspect the YMCA-YWCA pamphlet and then support the campaign by giving to canvasser Allan Gundung. The campaign to raise the \$10,000 necessary to create a Y here was launched Tuesday night at a kick-off assembly in Knox Church Hall.

Hire Port Credit Firm As Garbage Contractor

Georgetown will have a new garbage contractor next Monday when G. W. Ramm Co. Ltd. of Port Credit takes over the collection and disposal of garbage in Georgetown.

The Ramm firm was lowest of six firms which tendered for the contract last week. The three year contract will provide complete garbage service at a cost of \$2.62 per capita. Since collection was instituted in Georgetown several years ago, the local Lane's Transport, Ltd., has held the contract.

Yesterday's decision in council was made after a lengthy discussion. At one stage a Mc-Nally-Harrison motion asked support in changing the system to a public utility which would handle the job. But while this found some support in theory, a majority expressed concern that not enough data is available to make such a decision. The motion was withdrawn and replaced by the tender acceptance which found unanimous support among councillors present. (Public Works chairman Jim Brown was not present at the meeting, but had indicated his endorsement at an earlier committee meeting.)

A \$10,000 performance bond will be one of council's requirements in the contract being drawn up with the Ramm firm.

WHAT COUNCIL DID SEEK REPORT LAND RELEASE

Council on Tuesday instructed town solicitor Geo. Hewson to contact L. R. Cumming, Deputy Minister of Municipal Affairs, asking when the town can expect a department report on a new land release agreement with Dalrex Development, Ltd.

"A letter on Sept. 27 said we could expect an answer in two weeks" said Cr. Harrison who with Cr. Cock moved to contact the department. "There has been no word yet."

Sand Pit Death Tomb For Glen Youngster

A sand pit which had been a village playground for years became a death trap last Thursday when Paul Hancock, 7 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hancock, Glen Williams, was buried alive under eight feet of earth there.

The boy's body was struck by frantic diggers twenty minutes to half an hour after an overhanging lip broke away and entombed him and a playmate Larry Leslie as they played in a four foot cave that had been dug at the base of the steep bank. Paul's sisters, Margaret, 11 and Marion, 5, who had witnessed the landslide from the top of the pit, clawed at the soil where the pair were last seen and managed to free the damp sand from around Larry's head.

Night shift workers at the Beaumont Knitting Mill opposite the pit joined searchers when Paul Kossak ran into the mill shouting that Paul had been buried. His father and rushed from the Hancock home nearby and a dozen others had begun to dig in the sand.

When they reached the boy he was lifeless. Firemen and ambulance men who arrived at about the time his body was discovered, worked on him with the resuscitator but without success. Police and Doctors Panabaker and Macintosh were also called to the scene.

Mr. Hancock had told his son just moments earlier that the pit was unsafe and to stay away from it. Sand had been trucked out of it the same day. It's owned by Argo Block.

The funeral service was held Saturday at St. Alban's Anglican Church in the Glen and interment was in Glen Williams cemetery.

Surviving Paul are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hancock and nine brothers and sisters, David, Douglas, Judy, Margaret, Alice, Marion, Stanley, Keith and Robbie. He would have been 8 years old in November.

There will be an inquest.



PAUL HANCOCK

NEEDS CLEAN-UP

Legion president Dave Caperaud asked council Tuesday to take better care of the new Remembrance Park.

Appearing on behalf of the Legion branch, he said the park is not receiving the care it deserves.

Mayor Sargent promised to have the property committee check.

FOUR NEW MEMBERS FOR FIRM'S 25 YEAR CLUB

Four Smith & Stone employees joined the firm's 25 Year Club on September 28th when they were welcomed into membership at a dinner in Toronto's Royal York Hotel.

A total of 58 men and women met at the present company with Smith & Stone, held membership in this quarter century group and the majority attended the dinner.

The event is a combination one for the Duplate and Fiberglas firms as well. This year Smith & Stone were in the forefront of the new member presentations with four of the five newcomers employed locally: Mrs. Mary Tracey, Mrs. Ellen Kirby, Thomas Golden and Bruce Harley. Also joining was Arthur Hockett of Duplate.

Other Members: Members still employed with the firm include Bernard Armstrong, Mrs. Ted Arnold, Herbert Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Chaplin, Mrs. A. N. Cole, William Collier, Jack 'Judd' Davidson, Harvey Dewhurst, Waldo Diggins, Ronald Edwards, William Emalie, Mrs. John Fox, Mr. and Mrs. William Freestone, Frank Golden, Joe Hill, Jr., Roy Hansen, Ray Harley, Herb 'Harley' King, Mrs. Helen Holmes, Syd Hulme, Mrs. May Hunter, Bob Jepson, Fred Johnson, Albert Kershaw, Ted King, Jack Lucas, John MacDonald, Mrs. Robert Martin, James Murphy, Jack Presswood, Mrs. Walter Rigg, Andy Ritchie, Harold Ritchie, Helen Ritchie, Mrs. William Ritchie, Mrs. Nan Scott, Frank Seddon, Ernest Simson, Clarence Spence, Gordon Spence, Keith Spence, Fred Soltes, Ethel Webster, Elsie Williams, Trygve Wold, William Young. Members now retired are Thomas Farvan, Herbert Hurley, Don McPhail, John Smith and Bernard Wilcox. Deceased members of the club are Wilfred Ford, Fred Gilmer, James Russell, Arthur Wilson and William J. Hill.

Overseas Veteran Of World War Two

A World War 2 veteran and employee of Halton Co-operative Supplies, Sydney Robin, 62, died in Georgetown Hospital on October 3rd. He had been in failing health since suffering a stroke a year ago.

Mr. Robin was a native of the Guernsey Islands and came to Canada with his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robin when he was five years old. He had lived in Lawville and Campbellville before the war, where he worked as a farmer. After serving overseas for six years with the army, he was employed at Oakville with Canadian National Railways. For the past eleven years he had worked with Halton Co-operative Supplies in Milton.

Twelve years ago he married Viola Chisholm King and had lived in town since then at 71 Guelph St. He leaves his wife and a brother and sister, Hedley and Mrs. A. Lacle (Agnes) of Beamsville.

He was a member of Knox Presbyterian Church and of Branch 120, Canadian Legion. Members of the Legion held a service at the Harold C. McClure Funeral Home on Friday evening and Rev. Norman Young conducted the service the next afternoon with interment in Greenwood Cemetery following. Pallbearers were Charles Harris, Norman Co-

Vacant Land Pocket School Shift Reason

Leslie Gas Well Termed 'Biggest Yet'

Anthony Seynuk and the drilling crew under Lorne McKillop are a happy group today.

And the source of their good spirits will be open to public inspection this Saturday afternoon.

It is a highly productive gas well on the George Leslie farm just 3 miles east of town, the newest and largest in a series of gas wells discovered this year by Anthony Gas & Oil Explorations. The drilling crew struck the gas lake at 10.30 Tuesday morning after two months of pushing the drill deeper and deeper into the earth. They had reached the 2,000 foot level when the well blew in.

Lorne McKillop, the rig operator, said he has never seen anything like it. The first sign that a gas lake has been tapped was a rumble and later the drilling site was a gyrator of mud and stones as the extreme pressure burst the sludge high in the air and kept it up for about ten minutes. After that it was a rush of escaping gas that went unchecked until 1.30 in the afternoon when the men managed to cap their find.

It was estimated that the gas well contained over a half million cubic feet.

Mr. Seynuk, the president of the company, is eager to have people in Georgetown see the pride of his many gas fields and has arranged a demonstration at the well site for 2.30 Saturday afternoon. He has invited the curious to see the well on fire and hear the shrill scream of gas pressure as he opens and shuts the valve.

The Leslie farm is on the Check Line (the extension of Maple Ave.) at the 4th line. He has asked that parents keep their children at home.

Park Athletes Win Five-School Meet

Park public school won the annual inter-school field day held in the park last Wednesday afternoon.

In the grand total Park athletes edged Harrison, last year's winners by 3 and a half points, 67 to 57 1/2, but when the results were weighed Park owned a 73.2 to 57 1/2 edge.

Here are the point totals for the other schools—Wrigglesworth, 45, weighted 45; Chapel St., 34 1/2, weighted 43.8; George Kennedy, 30, weighted 30.

Results by events appear elsewhere in the paper.

Hyde Resigns from Planning Board

Ern Hyde, a former town mayor, has resigned his appointment to Georgetown Planning Board.

Council accepted the resignation Tuesday with a motion of appreciation to Mr. Hyde for his services this year on the board.

Altered Boundaries Mean Pupil Changes

Representatives from the Harrison Home and School Association were told by the Public School Board last Wednesday night that the problem of shifting pupils back and forth between Wrigglesworth and Harrison Schools would not exist if the developer had built homes in a logical progression and not left a pocket of vacant land between Sargent Road and the far east end.

The two man delegation, Peter Hedgecock and Bill Smith, said they attended the meeting to receive a concise point by point explanation of (1) why the number of shifts and (2) how had the board arrived at it, so that they could take both facts to the parents.

The board chairman, Edwin Wilson, explained that the enrollment number at Harrison and Wrigglesworth varies each term and for that reason, the boundaries of each school are altered slightly. He said there are other pupils besides those in the troubled area which could be shifted, but it would mean that they would have greater distances to travel. He said in a report to the board he has to have to continually shift these few pupils, but it is a necessity.

The Harrison public school is carrying a large load because the board was not able to build the school near Sargent Road that it wanted to, and because of that unbuilt school, the enrollment at George Kennedy in the east end also felt the pinch and consequently rooms had to be added there prematurely.

Through this reliance on a problem, that of accommodating the Kennedy influx, it presented another, larger one. Because Kennedy is a two story school, the board had to build more rooms than were actually needed to handle the increase. Now, with three empty rooms at Kennedy they would have a tough time convincing the Dept. of Education that another school is required here should they ever get permission to build on the proposed site between Harrison and Kennedy.

The overload at Harrison can't be relieved by the extra rooms at Kennedy because the unpopulated area in the middle of the subdivision is just too dark, too lonely, and too far for the younger school children to travel during the winter months.

National Personages Help Local 'Y' Campaign Start

The question 'Why a Y', was answered by two speakers at the kick-off of the YMCA campaign, Tuesday night in Knox Church hall. The occasion was a dessert party, coffee and pie, for the four hundred canvassers who will be knocking on doors this week.

The first speaker, introduced by campaign chairman Jack Armstrong, was Bill Devereaux, whose mother lives on Parkview Blvd. Mr. Devereaux was national vice president of the YMCA in 1962. He has just been appointed manager of Business Development of the Montreal Engineering Co.

The speaker reminisced about school days here with former schoolmates Jack Armstrong and Graham Farrell, recalling the fact there were not too many facilities for recreation at that time. He added that the 'Y' would help this situation.

Main Job

He felt one of the main jobs of a 'Y' was the training of leaders, the type of leaders who allow their followers to function as free individuals, using their own initiative.

His parting words of encouragement to the canvassers were: "Don't be apologetic, you have nothing better to sell than a debenture on the youth of your town."

Eric Eamon, executive director of the 'Y' in Brampton and presently serving here in town, introduced the next speaker, Mr. J. Hiles Tempkin, president, National Council YMCAs of Canada.

The speaker told of the origin of the 'Y' in 1844 in England, and of the founding of the first 'Y' on the American continent in Montreal in 1857.

Youth's Future

Paraphrasing his insurance company slogan, he said: "Youth's future is our business today. There never was a time when it was more important for adults and youth to show cooperation than it is now." Mr. Tempkin stressed the character building purpose of the YMCA in every activity.

After the get together, the canvassers dispersed to their rounds, heartened by the pie, coffee, and the words of encouragement.

HALTON BECOME ONE MUNICIPALITY

The suggestion that Halton County become one single municipality has popped up again. Mayor William Anderson of Oakville commenting on the proposal originally made by County Warden C. A. Martin, said that initial reports from the planning consultants looking into an amalgamation of Burlington, Oakville and Milton would determine if a larger study was necessary.

burn, George Inglis, Robert McDowell, Jim Auger and Jack Williamson.



JUST A LITTLE TOUCH OF COLLEGE —Peter Jones, Georgetown

GEORGETOWN-PUBLIC SCHOOLS took some of the Rah-rah-rah from senior education last week at the inter-school track and field meet. Each of the teams represented were cheered on by their own group of uniformed cheerleaders. Above the Harrison Public School officials rosters lift their schoolmates to greater heights. Members of the group are Linda Macklem, Judy Aselline, Lesley Brisbois, Jaqueline Calder, Jaqueline Bowell and Lorraine Sadler.

STEWARTTOWN Mrs. Harvey Nurse Heads Home, School

The Stewarttown Home and School Association held their first meeting Thursday, September 28th, when their new officers were elected. Mrs. H. Nurse is the new president, Mrs. C. Freeman, 1st vice president; Mrs. C. Malmind, 2nd vice president; Mrs. J. Tjart, secretary; Mrs. J. Burns, treasurer, and the executive members are Mrs. C. Crawford, Stone School area; Mrs. Knoll, Terra Colla; Mrs. M. Donnamy, Stewarttown, and Mrs. R. Alexander from Ashgrove.

During the business it was decided to hold a bake sale in the near future to be convened by Mrs. C. Malmind. Refreshments were enjoyed after the meeting and the meeting date set at Wednesday, Oct. 17th.