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## DINO IN THE PARK



—Peter Jones Photo

### KIDS FIND A FLINTSTONE FRIEND

THERE'S A DINOSAUR in the park. But don't phone Prehistoric Extremators—he's friendly. Above, a couple of youngsters test the sturdy tubular steel bone structure of Dino, a new piece of playground equipment installed in the park Friday afternoon. Council hopes to purchase one piece of playground equipment every year.

## TWO CHANGE MINDS...

# Reverse Opinion, Water Rates Stay As They Are

## Council Vetoes Planned Legislation

With only one more reading to go to make the raise in water rates official, Council Tuesday night, reversed their last week's stand and voted against the increase.

Only three supporting votes, those of W. Gray, D. Powers and J. Emmerson, were earned this week in contrast to last week's five supporting votes. Changing their support were Deputy Reeve W. Hunter and Councillor W. Smith.

### Charge Dump Fee to Out-of-Town Residents

Non residents of the town will have to pay a fee to dump their refuse in the Georgetown garbage disposal area, it was decided at Council Tuesday night. A motion to grant the council's request for a fee to be charged to out-of-town residents was carried by a vote of 10 to 3.

According to the water chairman, a resident using 3000 gal. of water in a two month period would pay \$2.20 per year additional sewer charge.

Deputy Reeve W. Hunter said he's reversal in thinking on the fact he felt a measure as important as this should be discussed almost unanimously rather than by a vote of 10 to 3.

By a show of hands Council approved the dropping of the turn-off fee to \$5 before the vote on the main by-law.

Council W. Smith opposed the dropping of the fee.

"We're always taking the dirt out of the little man's pocket," he commented.

Powers on his work on bringing down the recommendation but said it should have been a four man job.

"Regarding the little fellow," said Cr. Powers, "I would cost the 7,000 to 8,000 gal. consumer an additional \$6.84 a year."

In order to keep track of the sewer fees paid receipts will be issued and a copy kept on file in the sewer department.

## COUNCIL BRIEFS

Reversing the usual procedure of sending bouquets to hospitals, the Hospital Management Committee sent a bouquet to Council. They sent a letter thanking council for the excellent resurfacing job done on Princess Anne Drive, the only approach to the hospital.

An \$8 claim from Jim Gardiner for having oil and tar cleaned off his car was turned over to Peel Construction Co. with a copy to the town insurance company. Mr. Gardiner's car was parked on McIntyre Cres. when the road was being resurfaced. The mayor pointed out that the construction company did go around the car, after receiving no reply at houses near the parked car.

A resolution from the Oakville and District Labour Council asking the town's endorsement of the mandatory 40-hour week in Ontario, was filed. Mayor Hyde felt council was placed in the position of management and the matter should be handled by unions and their organizations.

In the preamble to the resolution it was emphasized that the forty hour week would create more employment and lessen the burden of the welfare costs.

Cr. Hildebrandt felt there was no reason council should endorse the resolution since the town already has the forty hour week and frowns on overtime.

Insurance coverage of the townworks was increased by \$58,000 to a total of \$98,000. This would give an 80% replacement coverage, according to Cr. Powers.

### Tells Graduates That "Squares" Pay Off

Principal John Leitch of Speyside central school urged graduating grade eight students to "Be a square" when he spoke at the graduation banquet Friday evening in the scout hall.

In elaborating on this term he suggested if being a "square" means to work a little harder at their jobs and take on a little more responsibility than the average citizen, this would assure them of future success both at school and later in life.

### Highest Standing

Student council president and Diane Brown received the Acton Free Press trophy for the student achieving highest standing day party.

Members of the graduating class present to enjoy the banquet included Lillian Beer, Lois Kirkwood, Diane Brown, Doreen Fisher, Valerie Simpson, Janet Duncan, Gordon Dawe, David Black, Webb Kamminga, David Brown and Neil Robertson.

### Congratulations

The graduating class was congratulated by assistant chairman Mrs. Robert Arms-trong, on behalf of Equestrian club.

Members of the Speyside Home and School Association, introduced the head table guests.

Popular primary grade teacher Miss Janet Peer proposed a toast to the graduating class which was responded to on behalf of the pupils by Dr. Brown.

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After dinner dancing was enjoyed by the pupils with adult guests joining in.

### Renew Contract 2 Years School Cleaning Service

The Georgetown High School Board is so satisfied with their move from caretaker to a cleaning service that last week they approved renewing the contract of Success Janitor Service operated by Jerry Smetink, for two years.

Originally hired to take over the caretaking chores this year at \$25,600 a year, the Success firm was recently handed the grounds care, snow removal and outdoor maintenance end of it for an additional \$3,000.

The new two year contract includes the janitorial and maintenance inside, outside ground care, snow removal, maintenance and painting at \$27,600 a year.

The new contract came after a meeting of the Property Committee, Fred Masterman and E. J. E. Hall, with Mr. Smetink.

# CEDARVALE GIRLS' SCHOOL CLOSING AT END OF AUGUST

## Hope Superstition Wrong After 2 Fires

At writing time firemen were waiting for fire number three and hoping it would be on the small side. It's an unchallenged theory at the fire hall that blazes occur in threes and the belief is disturbingly accurate.

Alarm "one" was turned in shortly after midnight. A hayfield on the Moore farm near the town's western limit was discovered ablaze by passersby at about the same time.

Chief Bon Houfield noticed flames from his Main Street home. He was about to turn in the call when Mrs. Oliver checked on the fire report before sounding the alarm.

Approximately two acres of cut hay went up in a smoke. Firemen were hampered by the position of the highway which is well off the highway and difficult to get to with the fire-truck.

Once there firemen beat the flames down with shovels. The origin of the blaze was undetermined.

Cloverdale subdivision residents reported hearing youngsters voices apparently coming from that area late at night and a CNR train had passed through moments before. The field adjoins the CN property.

Jack Bryan looked out the front window of his Main St. home shortly after 7 o'clock the same morning and remarked to his wife that the windows in his car appeared discoloured. He had breakfast and then left the house to discover the front seat of his 1955 Ford in flames.

The car was locked so no one had entered it during the night. Firemen poured water on the blaze and limited damage to the seat and windows. The car was sitting in the driveway.

## Spends Birthday At Fantasy Island

Richard Forster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Forster of John Street East, had what one would call a "fantastic" birthday party.

He spent the day at Fantasy Island, Grand Isle, N.Y., as the guest of his cousin, Mr. Lee Forster and family.

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## Georgetown Bus Firm Transportation Tender

The Georgetown Transportation Company will transport high school students to and from the county again next year.

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## DAMAGE \$500 IN REAR-END COLLISION

Damage was estimated at \$500 when a 1958 Meteor driven by Joseph Leopold Larocque of 155 Mountainview Rd. collided with the rear end of a 1963 Mercury driven by Margaret Louise Draper of 52 Hewson Cres. near the Canadian Tire Store Tuesday.

Police said the Draper car was eastbound on Guelph St. and was making a right turn into the Canadian Tire park to cover it and consequently the Larocque will be unable to pay the bill for some time.

Trustee Harold Barstow suggested writing back telling the board that Georgetown has to pay other boards on these terms. "Tell them the invoice will be subject to interest after 30 days at bank rate," he said. The board carried a motion to that effect.

## Band to Lead Hymns For Open Air Church

The Georgetown Citizen's Band will lead in the singing of the hymns at the Sunday evening services to be held in the park from July 14 until August 18th.

These services, promoted by the Georgetown Ministerial Council will commence at 7:30 p.m. Each Sunday, two ministers representing the various churches of the Georgetown area will conduct the service and speak.

Announcements will appear each week in the Georgetown Herald.

The public is cordially invited to attend, dressed informally and join in the friendly atmosphere of united worship.

Glad hymn singing accompanied by the band, meditation prayers for one another in the cool of the evening, will bring the day to a fitting close.

## CAR BRAKES FAIL BUMP BUILDING

It took a building to stop a car driven by Albert Clarke of RR 3, Acton when the brakes gave out Friday.

Clarke was driving north on Water St. when the brakes on his 1954 Chev. failed as he approached the highway corner.

He turned his car into the Canadian Tire parking space and bumped the building, partially colliding with a parked car.

Damage to the Clarke car was estimated at \$50 and to the parked 1957 Dodge driven by Walter Hall of Elm at \$25.

## Town Man Designs Best Store Window

The prize for the best window display in downtown Brampton promoting the flower town's Festival of Flowers went to a Georgetown man, Sam Meltzer.

Sam, who for years was with the Georgetown branch of Cotton Brothers, did the window decorating. Using the flower theme, Sam arranged flowers in overturned straw hats, built a tree of ties, shaped ties in flower pots to appear as tropical plants, constructed a huge flower using a belt as the stock and socks for petals, and substituted artificial flowers for the heads on the male mannequins.

In the ladies' department window Sam used a water fountain and pool surrounded by real flowers and inhabited by real goldfish. Beside the pool was a single woman mannequin in a red dress.

In announcing the winner the judges said they had a preference for decorating which used an abundance of real flowers, but because of its originality and ingenuity gave the award to the Cotton Bros. window.

## Acton Board Disputes New Fee Payment Idea

Georgetown and Acton high school board members are at logger heads over the payment of non-resident fees. These are the fees the Acton board pays for high school students in their area who attend school here to take a particular course.

In past years the Georgetown board has waited until the end of the year to determine the exact cost of educating the non-resident students and then billing Acton on that basis. This year the board switched to the system used by the Mountview Rd. school with the rear end of a 1963 Mercury driven by Margaret Louise Draper of 52 Hewson Cres. near the Canadian Tire Store Tuesday.

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## No Decision Yet About Future Use

At the end of August, after 35 years of operation, the Cedarvale School for Girls will close its doors.

The modern building and 35 acres of land will not be sold, J. Oliver who served for six years as superintendent was Miss Oliver who served for 16 years, and during her term of office the building was expanded and modernized.

With the greatly expanded foster home care now available, the number of girls in residence dropped to fourteen, and the Board of Cedarvale School after long and careful consideration felt it was impractical to continue the school for that number of girls.

The girls admitted to the school have been referred there by the Children's Aid Society, and either have homes of their own or through various circumstances cannot stay there.

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