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LOOK WHO'S IN TOWN



—Peter Jones Photo

ELMER POPS UP AT JAYCEE MEET

ELMER THE SAFETY ELEPHANT: the little guy that adorns the flags flying at our elementary schools made a personal appearance here last Wednesday — and he'll be staying around. A gift of the Georgetown, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Elmer was presented to the Traffic Safety Division of the Georgetown Police Department at the meeting Above Jaycee Director of Youth and Education, John Bouwman, Cpl. Ted Scott, and a new Jaycee member, Roger Ducheyne, welcomed the little celebrity.

Raiders Without A Home Find Arena Booked Solid

An eleventh hour effort to keep Georgetown Intermediate Hockey Raiders alive apparently died at the Arena Board's feet Monday night when the decision of an officials' and players meeting held last week bumped up against a completely booked ice schedule. The meeting at the home of past president of the Raiders Hockey Club, Fred Maveal, produced a vote by the fans, executive and players present to keep Intermediate hockey going here by icing what would be basically a local talent team in Intermediate B competition. A notice of entry was even sent to the OHA. But notice of the meeting's result came too late to the Arena Board who examined

Junior B Hockey Opens At Town Arena Nov. 1st

Georgetown Junior B Beavers will cut their teeth on a couple of established Metro Junior B clubs in the home and away season openers. The bulky schedule which has been revised twice since being drawn up has pitted the on October 29th, and against Dixie in the opener in Dixie on October 29th and against Lakeshore in the home opener Friday, November 1st. Two Georgetown team representatives, manager Bob Asseline and H. Robinson discussed the schedule with OHA and other league officials at an OHA meeting Saturday morning in which they pencilled in four more games — home and home at Kingston with Peterborough and Georgetown Beavers took the practice try for the second time on Sunday, but in Port Credit instead of Dixie. An Acton player and two from Bick's Pickles joined the small army back from last week-end impress coach Del Beaumont. The gallery of backbenchers nodded in agreement that the hopefuls showed more than they did the first time.

Department Approves Roads in Subdivision

Centre strips of three roads in the Lane subdivision were approved by the Highway Department and a Terry Court have been approved by the department for 24 town engineer for local accept-

WHAT COUNCIL DID

Second Attack, Blame Dogs for Cattle Worry

Lightning can strike twice — or in this case, dogs, Georgetown council found Monday, when it was reported that marauding canines had injured cattle pastured on a farm within town limits.

Last week a similar incident involved sheep.

It was the first instance in council's memory of such a happening, although this is not uncommon in the adjoining Esquesing Township.

While Georgetown has no legislation to cover valuation and recompense, a check with Queen's Park found the town is obligated, and a by-law was passed Monday appointing Neilson Stark as valuator. Mr. Stark performs a similar function for Esquesing.

The appointment was opposed by Deputy Reeve Wm. F. Hunter, who felt a local man should be appointed rather than a township resident.

"This only happens on rare occasions and Mr. Stark is a qualified valuator," the mayor pointed out.

"Why all the fuss?" queried Cr. Hildebrandt. "The fee is only \$4.00."

DEVELOPMENT AREA PLAN MEETS VIOLENT OBJECTION

Election Date Remains Monday, December 2nd

A proposal by Reeve Elliott that municipal elections be held on Saturday instead of Monday was not carried through by the reeve at Monday's council meeting, although the reeve made his point that a change in day could still be made if council agreed.

However, other councillors pointed out some technical difficulties. It has already been decided to have a plebiscite vote on Sunday sport, moves and a 2 year council term and wording of this by-law mentions the Monday voting day. Changes in polling places and polling officers might have to be made also, he was told. An advance poll has been set for the Saturday and would have to be changed too.

With no motion forthcoming for the change, voting day will stay as Monday, December 2nd.

Many people work out of town and do not have much time for voting when they get home in the early evening, the reeve said.

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Ask Georgetown Join Brantford Protest

A federal-provincial plan which would grant tax concessions to firms located in 'depressed' areas is running into some hefty snags already.

In this district, Brantford has been in the list of 'development areas' to give it the proper term, a loud protest was immediately sounded by Guelph, Galt, Hespeler and other area communities.

Monday, Waterloo council asked Georgetown to join. The local council supports them. But Mayor Hyde said he wants to discuss it first in committee because he doesn't think the resolution forwarded by Waterloo to Prime Minister Pearson is strong enough.

Inclusion of Brantford in the plan is apparently based on past unemployment figures, and Mayor Hyde doesn't think a sufficient study of need was made.

"This is going to be at our expense in our efforts to attract industry," he said. "There are certainly places like Elliot Lake where our sympathy should go. I'm not opposed to aid, but I'm not happy with aid that entices industry away from towns like ours."

Cr. Don Powers said he knows Chatham Township intimately, another of the development areas, and it has some of the richest agricultural land in the province.

Cr. Jim Emerson pointed out that established industry could even be enticed away from more stable towns in the government proposal.

Among a lengthy list of communities named 'depressed' by the government are Paris, Chatham, Tilbury, Thamesville, Cornwall, Blind River, Elliott Lake, Pembroke, Timmins, Ironsides Falls, Dresden, Wallaceburg, Chalk River, Windsor, Essex and Amherstburg.

Deputy Reeve Pushes For Terra Cotta Access Road

A better access road to Terra Cotta Conservation area is needed, Deputy Reeve W. F. Hunter told Georgetown council on Monday.

He urged that Georgetown exert pressure at the next meeting of the Conservation Authority and hopes that an opened portion of the Esquesing-Chunguacousy town line might be opened to create a better route from Terra Cotta to the popular summer spot.

At present the area is reached by a dusty, winding road, hazardous in heavy traffic.

"Georgetown pays a considerable share of the Conservation budget and I feel we should add our voice to those who want a better road," said Mr. Hunter.

GVAS, St. John Group Meet, Plan Cooperate

On Wednesday, October 3rd, a special meeting was held at the Georgetown Volunteer Ambulance garage, and was attended by Councillor W. Gray, Chairman of the Municipal Ambulance Committee of the Georgetown Council, and executive officers and personnel of both the GVAS and the Acton Division of the St John Ambulance Brigade.

The meeting was called in order to discuss the possible misunderstanding and duplication of services which may have arisen following the formation of a local St John Ambulance Section in order to clarify the situation, the following statement was issued jointly at the conclusion of the meeting.

"At a joint meeting with the GVAS and the officers of the Acton St John Ambulance Brigade, a clean cut line of service was decided. The embryo I. D. Scarborough, Chief, Halton Section of the Acton Division. They will in no way supersede or take over any of the duties presently performed by the GVAS. It must be stated, however, that it is hoped meeting

that after formation of the St John Unit, a close co-operation as to St John Ambulance training (a GVAS standard) can be maintained, when joint training classes are proposed. This will greatly assist the GVAS to improve the already high standard of service which is presently given. The St John Ambulance Brigade on the other hand will ever local requests from organizations for duty at sporting events, fairs and similar functions, leaving the GVAS free to carry out its regular ambulance coverage without in any way depleting or overloading its service to the public.

The statement was signed on behalf of the St John Ambulance Brigade by Robert S. Hart, Corps Staff Officer, Fred Conley, Acting Sergeant, and on behalf of the Georgetown Volunteer Ambulance Service by L. D. Scarborough, Chief, Halton Section of the Acton Division. The two organizations wish to acknowledge the invaluable assistance given by Councillor Gray for his arrangement which resulted in a highly successful meeting.

Town, Esquesing Should Unite For Mutual Benefit, Hyde Says

Sees 35000 Community Mixed Rural, Urban

Choosing fall fair day as a particularly appropriate time to express his views, Georgetown Mayor Ernie Hyde suggested in a Saturday radio address that Georgetown and Esquesing township should unite as one municipality.

For two years, said Mayor Hyde, there has been discussion on regional planning and zoning. But no legislation has been provided by the province to implement this.

His reply proposed he would allow this area to be developed and figure out where we are going and avoid the hodge-podge which exists in other parts of the metro area.

He hopes for a properly planned area zoned for good housing, services, traffic control and good supply of and demand for staple foods.

"This can be done, and should be done now," said the mayor "without placing heavy tax burdens on the farmer — in fact, protecting him from this and giving him a tax rate that allows him to farm and produce without selling off his corner lots and prime land along the roadsides."

Some urban development is creating a tremendous problem for future survival of the mix or believes, because of jump and caps yet demand from urban residents for town services.

"We can and shouldn't down right now realizing that we need our farm community which is rapidly being stretched away," he said. "We should be prepared to guarantee structurally sound tax rates that will permit a man to farm profitably."

He is aware, he said, that some farmers are going to be developers with a "hat of gold" and that there will be opposition to zoning.

But zoning must be accepted for the overall good of a community. The farmer can also be protected by zoning. By giving up certain freedoms, he will gain a protection that is vital to his future as a farmer."

Mayor Hyde pictures Georgetown as it is today with some expansion westward as a community of 25,000 with Glen W. Hains part of the major city Service centres like Severn, Balcanal and Hornby could be zoned and expanded slightly. Overall population would be 35,000 with a highly productive green belt surrounding it.

ing the concentrated population area.

"I stress that this is a union, rather than an annexation," he said, asking both rural and urban residents to sit down and discuss it rationally.

McQuarrie Assisting With Safety Program

Cpl. Ted Scott, who has handled school safety programs for the local police for some years will now have the assistance of Cst. Bruce McQuarrie in this important work.

The two officers were named by council Monday to attend a safety officers' safety course in Toronto which will give assistance in their work.

Town Will Be Flying United Nations Flag

A United Nations flag will fly above the municipal office on October 24th marking the 18th anniversary of United Nations Day.

The flag was ordered by council Monday after a letter was received from Toronto Mayor Nathan Phillips urging municipalities to recognize the valuable contribution the world peace of the UN.

A proclamation of the occasion, however, the council was ordered by council.



—Peter Jones Photo

RUSHED TO HOSPITAL AFTER TUMBLE

YOUNG PATTI MCKAY, daughter of popular television performer Cliff McKay, was rushed to Georgetown Hospital with spinal injuries, and sprains shortly after her photo was taken at Georgetown Fair. The horse she was riding in the Junior Horse jumping competition tripped moments after the picture and rolled over on top of her. She was released from hospital after the same day after emergency treatment. The McKay ranch is at Spey's Creek, west of Georgetown. The horse jumping event was won by Patti McKay last year.

New High in Attendance Set as Crowds Flock to Georgetown Fall Fair Saturday

Horse Show Outstanding as Perfect Weather Prevails

With attendance and gate receipts hitting a new high, and Mountford in even better form than usual, the Georgetown Fall Fair was an outstanding success. The executive headed by Robert M. Robertson were on the speakers platform to open the show. Then horse races and livestock parades took over in front of the grandstand, while Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. George Young, Acton, took top prizes for points in domestic science. Mrs. W. Cleave 61 Maple Ave. W. was prizewinner in flowers. Mac Alexander and Sons Norval, took honours for most points in cattle. While quantities of school exhibits was somewhat disappointing, the boys have worked on themselves. In keenly contested baking classes Mrs. W. R. Norton and Mrs. Norman Robertson took first prize for apple pie and white layer cake in the Domestic competition. Standard B and specials were won by Mrs. Frank Smith, white bread, Mrs. T. Pritchard, brown bread, Mrs. George Young milk rolls, and Mrs. Frank Smith, cinnamon buns. Dale Gandy, Winterbourne won the pony race. Others finished in this order: Gordon Quanton, Belwood, Harry Brown, Acton, George Graham, Georgetown, Grant Lee, Hornby, and Robert Bridgen, Hornby. The display of 'souped-up' models which the