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ON ELMER'S TEAM

IN THIS CASE CHEATING'S ENCOURAGED

ONE KIND OF CHEATING is encouraged rather than discouraged at school — cheating death and accident by keeping to Elmer the Safety Elephant's commandments. Pupils at Wrigglesworth, Chapel St., Kennedy and Holy Cross did it successfully last term and earned awards presented to the schools last Thursday. Here Lynne Ballie and Robert Bouskill hold the Alliance Mills Shield they accepted during the ceremony at Wrigglesworth.

Ask Public Help Plan Town's Birthday Party

Physician Urges Support Red Cross Blood Clinic

Blood is needed now says a Georgetown physician supporting the Red Cross clinic due next week. You may pretend to think that this plea couldn't be directed at you, or rationalize that the regular donors are always available. Twenty or twenty five percent of the eligible donors does not meet the rising requirements. As a result, hospitals must make desperate appeals through press and radio for specific blood types, or for larger quantities of even the more common types.

Victims of automobile, industrial and other accidents may require blood transfusion for survival.

One man received 30 pints of blood given over a few hours to maintain his vital functions and allow the surgeon to operate to control numerous points of hemorrhage. Most cases are not as dramatic but that two or three units may change a prolonged stay in recovery to a course of rapid and complete cure.

It is apparent that a blood donor, in their Heart Saviors, the requirements will continue to mount. When a Heart-Lung pump is used about 25 pints of blood are necessary to maintain the circulation through the pump and the patient.

Many others are benefitting from your last gift of blood (or the by-products of blood): a child with leukemia, another with hemophilia, a girl with sickle-cell anemia, a man with advanced liver disease, a newborn with erythroblastosis fetalis (Rh incompatability requiring an exchange transfusion).

Every day large quantities of replacement blood are used when there is excessive loss after a miscarriage, a hip fracture burns and with major operations.

Our hospital during the second year of operation (1962) required over 400 bottles of blood. There were over 200 bottles used the balance returned to the Central Depot for redistribution to areas of need. Many of our residents benefited from transfusions administered at other hospitals.

Last year Peel 400 pints of blood were collected locally. A few contributed at other clinics. BUT DID YOU?

Carr Fills Masterman High School Board Post

BILL CARR

There will be at least one vacancy to fill on the public school board in December.

William Carr, completing his second year of office, has been appointed the board's representative on the high school district board.

He is replacing Fred Masterman, a former chairman, who resigned when he moved to Vancouver recently.

RCMP Ride, Golden Hawks Sought for Celebration

Councillor William Smith told The Herald yesterday that he plans a public meeting whereat the townspeople can offer any ideas they have on how Georgetown should celebrate its 100th birthday. Cr. Smith was made chairman of the Centennial Committee this week.

"I hoped to call a public meeting right away but with the nomination meeting and the bustle of election week I can't see that there will be time until after the election" he said.

The Centennial Committee has already written the federal government in an attempt to secure the RCAF Golden Hawks or Red Knights and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Musical Ride for the celebration. They have also made a try for the OPP Motorcycle Ride.

"We've had no reply to our letters to date" Cr. Smith said but Dr. Harley (Halton's member of parliament) is doing what he can for us at Ottawa.

The Centennial chairman said he hoped every service club in town would take on a project to tie in with the celebration.

"I've taken one project on myself and planned a Centennial Crest which I hope will be used by the town and the press during the centennial year" he added.

Access Road Plea is Renewed, See Minister

Three council members yesterday pressed the provincial highways minister in Toronto yesterday afternoon in a renewed effort to secure a better access road from Georgetown to 401 Highway.

Premier Gas has been ready for Queen's Park for some time with [illegible] industrial potential would be protected by convening the 9th Line into a development road which would route traffic from 401 directly to the town's industrial area.

Mayor Hyde, Deputy Reeve William F. Hunter who is road chairman and Cr. Charles Hildebrandt formed the delegation.

The interview was arranged through George Kerr, Halton MPP who also attended the meeting.

UNUSUAL TIME

Mid November is an unusual time for a councillor to lose his seat.

But that's what happened to George Carter Monday night at the Esquesing council meeting.

It was only temporary however, a broken chair.

Boxing Day Set For December 26th

As has been customary in Georgetown for some years there will be a Boxing Day holiday on December 26th.

Council voted on Monday to proclaim the holiday and the stores and banks will close that day to give employees a two-day mid-week holiday.

Balanced Budget is Forecast Details Still Under Wraps

Attendants at Tuesday's meeting, following municipal nominations, will learn that Georgetown could end 1963 with an operating surplus as high as $6,000.

The town auditor and comptroller were still working on the figures at press time yesterday in preparation for an interim financial report which will be unveiled tonight.

An almost certainty is that the town will finish the year in the black while wiping out a $45,000 deficit held over from 1962.

Estimated income was exceeded the budget by $17,000.00, due mainly to extra assessment for new construction.

Expenditures are $10,000.00 above the budget.

Education costs ran $12,000 more than anticipated. The year end deficit increased by $4,000 after the original estimate, and general expenses swelled by $9,000.

On the other side of the ledger, there was an unused budget of $10,500 for purchase of equipment, $3,000 surplus on roads, $1,500 in parks and $500 in property.

While figures early yesterday would show a surplus close to $7,000 it is quite possible that this will be chopped to $1,000 or so before the meeting tonight.

Municipal nomination period is from 7.30 to 8.30 p.m. Then, a chairman will be nominated and candidates for office will take the platform for the balance of the evening.

School Board Planning Stewarttown Addition

An additional five acres will be purchased from H. Reid to add to the site of the Stewarttown School, it was decided at Esquesing School Board meeting Tuesday night.

If the water difficulties can be overcome, the Board are considering building a three room addition at Stewarttown. If clear, silt-free water cannot be obtained, at least two board members, Mac Sprowl and Mrs. S. Armstrong, would be opposed to any addition at Stewarttown.

Apart from the water problem, Mrs. Armstrong was not too enthused about a Stewarttown addition. She felt the intention in building schools was to keep the children in their own area rather than transporting them from one end to the other. "Does bussing wield the big stick," she demanded.

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In an attempt to discourage vandalism in the schools, corridor lights will be left on, and drapes left open. In addition a directive has gone out to all principals that no money at all is to be kept in the schools.

The reports from the principals revealed that Speyside school has an enrolment of 170, Glen Williams 219, Stewarttown 187, Push View 217, Limehouse 238, Norval 161 and Milton Heights 54.

The possibility of hiring a combined administrator and supervisor for the School Area was suggested in a motion by Mrs. Armstrong and Mr. Sprowl. The motion appointed a three man committee to recommend procedural by laws and to inquire about the "supervisor of schools."

Inspector McDowell pointed out there is no such position as "supervisor of schools," but a Supervising Principal would cover the need. He has to be a principal of a school in the area and there has to be a vice principal in the same school.

"It seems like a good idea if we can get one," commented Chairman Cunningham. A committee of Shirley Armstrong, Mac Sprowl and Bill Lawson will investigate the possibility.

Want Post Office Now Planning Renovations

A $15,000 cheque was offered rent as payment by the town for the old post office building at Monday's council meeting.

The town is anxious to get possession of the building so renovation plans under the winter works program can be made.

Meanwhile a by-law to transfer an existing debenture debt on the Main St. municipal building to finance post office improvements received two readings by council. It now awaits endorsement of the Ontario Municipal Board before being finalized.

Deputy Reeve Hunter who has opposed both purchase of the post office and sale of the municipal building voted against the debenture transfer.

Hopes Council Avoid Decision on Signs

"I hope this won't be the last sign council will have to okay" remarked Cr. Charles Hildebrandt Monday as permission was granted the Barber and Henley insurance firm for a neon sign on their Mill Street office.

At present a local by-law allows council discretion in allowing advertising signs which technically contravene the by-laws. And on more than one occasion such signs have caused council debate and split opinions.

Council has been studying new legislation which would rectify this and take the optional clause off their shoulders.

Two Hospitalized in Wildwood Gully Plunge

Two youths were taken to Georgetown Hospital in the police cruiser after the car they were riding in plunged off the west end of Main Street into Wildwood gully early Sunday morning.

Treated for multiple cuts and bruises were Terry Machen, 18, 115 Neeve St., Guelph the driver, and Reginald Duck 19, 104 Poplar Ave., Acton.

Police said the car travelled in a straight line off the pavement at the top end of Main Street across Ontario Street and into the gully. It cleared off a number of small trees and landed in the riverbed.

The plunge completely demolished the vehicle, a 1956 Buick. [illegible] extricated the injured.

PPC Ron Rankine investigated shortly after 3.30 a.m.

Cars driven by Erwin How and Lewis 22 Normandy Blvd and Hazel Amanda Smith, Mill St. collided at Guelph and Mountainview earlier at noon Friday.

Cpl. Ted Scott investigated the accident in which Mrs. Smith was driving south on Mountainview and Lewis east on Guelph.

The police report said the Smith car, a 1963 Comet was hit broadside as it crossed the highway.

Damage was placed at $70 to the Smith car and $45 to the 1959 Pontiac driven by Lewis.

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Three cars came together at the Mountainview Road John Street intersection on Monday, November 11th.

Involved were drivers Ray Addy, Glen Williams, William Glyn Stephens, 4 Gray Gate and Ernest Smith, 442 Euclid Ave. Toronto.

The report said Addy was southbound on Mountainview when the northbound car driven by Stephens started a left turn onto John Street. Their collision forced the Stephens' car into the third car at the John Street stop sign.

Property damage amounted to $300 to the Addy car and $250 to the Stephens car. The accident happened at 1.15 p.m. and was investigated by Cpl. Evan Rollins.

Windsor Evangelist Meets Eighty Men At Banquet

Tuesday evening eighty men attended a men's banquet designed to acquaint Georgetown with evangelist Don Holladay of Windsor. On hand for the occasion was the Forwardaires Quartet from Toronto who sang eight different numbers and evoked applause from the appreciative audience. The ladies of the church served a delicious meal of roast beef.

Rev. Don Holladay who is a tenor soloist with at least one recent album on the market held his audience rapt as he sang "How Big is God" and "The Old Ship Zion." The evangelist spoke on the subject of "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Basing his remarks around the story of Zacchaeus the little man who climbed a tree to see Jesus he absorbed his audience for 40 minutes with an appeal for personal dedication to Christ.

Rev. Holladay will be singing and preaching at 8 p.m. [illegible] at the Knox Baptist Church.

Sound Barrier Break Alarms Townspeople

A pair of jet planes brought Georgetown people into the street Monday [illegible] when they punched "holes in the sky" with supersonic speeds. [illegible] 20,000 feet [illegible] on.

The sonic explosions came within seconds of each other at 9.30 a.m.

The thunderclap sounds were created when an [illegible] breaks the sound barrier. Not heard by people on the ground at the moment of the break, the noise follows the plane through.

The jets, 106Fs were United States Air Force planes. They crashed the barrier while diving over Lake Ontario. They were not down by the time people here had left their workbenches and come outside to find out what had blown up.

A third plane in the group did not break the barrier.

CHRISTMAS LIGHTS

Christmas lights will be turned on by Acres Hydro lines next week. Wednesday is [illegible] preparation for the switch on.

PAIR OF SHAGGY ONES

LONGHORN AND LONGHAIR JUST LONG FOR THOSE WIDE OPEN SPACES

THE CANADIAN CHAMPION RODEO at Maple Leaf Gardens next week is bringing the west to Georgetown. Two hundred head of Rodeo stock were unloaded at the Georgetown CN yard Saturday morning and can be seen by most of the authority was the shaggy longhorn steer above sporting an impressive set of headbones as bug-eyed onlookers had ever seen — nine feet from tip to tip to be exact. Revelling the Texas hat rack for the crowd's attention was a cigar puffing, long haired, bearded giant of a man named Buffalo Buddy Heaton who, when he isn't driving the tractor trailer truck, rides a giant economy sized plain bison named "Gunter." Both are bedded down at the Ignron Farm, R.R. 2, Georgetown.