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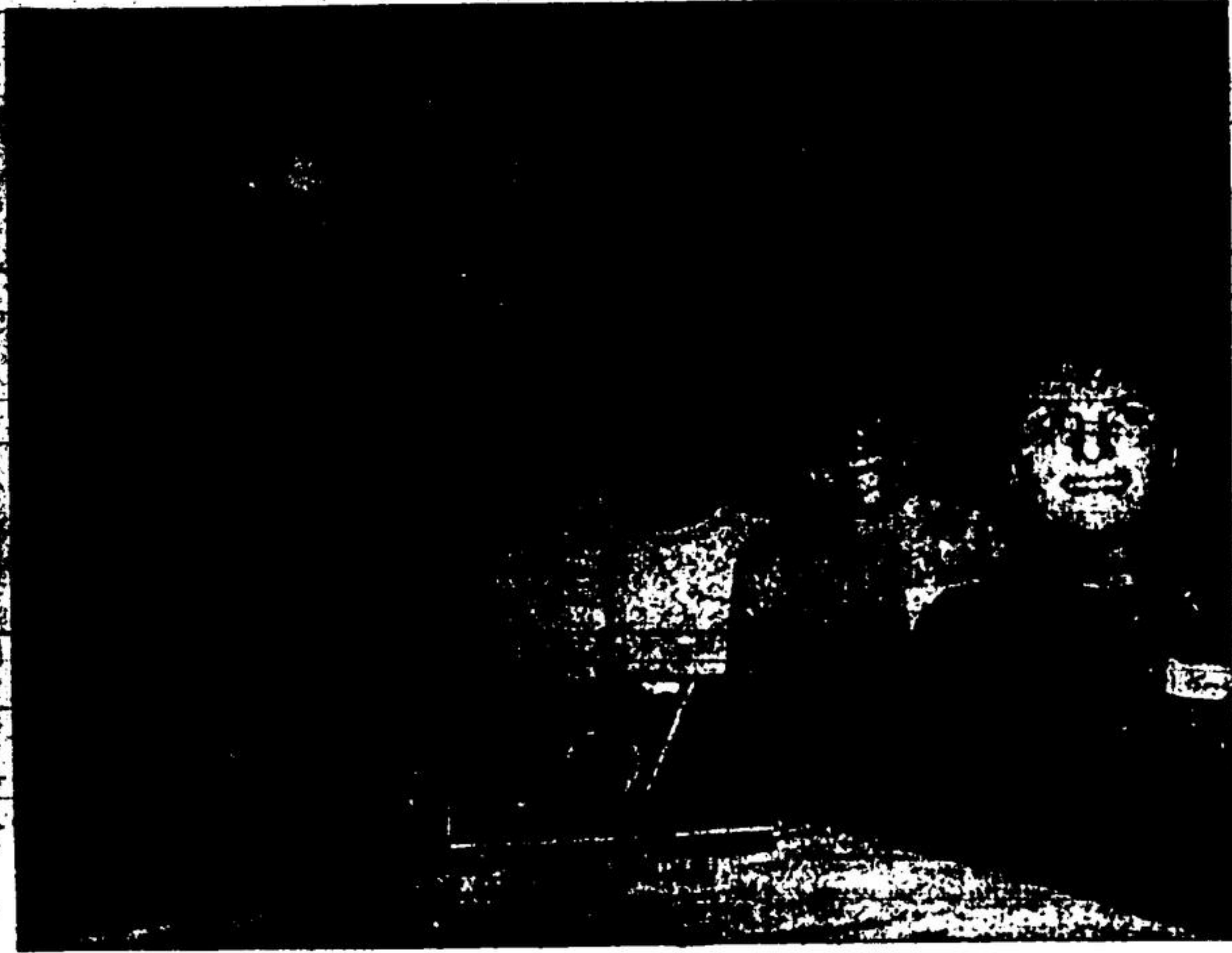
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BRAMPTON KINETTES GUESTS



HONOUR PAST PRESIDENTS AT KINETTE MEET

-Peter Jones Photo

QUESTS OF HONOUR were plentiful at the Kinettes' January meeting last week. The National vice president of the Association of Kinsmen Clubs John Goldie, the Brampton Kinettes, and Past Presidents of the Georgetown club. From left sitting are: Norma Eves, the Brampton president; Georgetown president Donna Moore; and past president Lorna Taylor; standing are Mr. Goldie, Brampton past president Kathy Bellian; and Georgetown past president Eva Middleton.

National Vice-President Visits Local Kinettes

Fifteen members of the Brampton Kinettes Club met with the Georgetown Kinettes at their January meeting in the restaurant to hear the guest speaker National vice president of the Association of Kinsmen Clubs, Mr. John Goldie. The meeting was also set to honour the past presidents of the Georgetown Kinettes, Mrs. Eva Middleton and Mrs. Lorna Taylor. During the business session, vice president Gail Collett aired the plans for the March Zone 'A' Inter Club, at which the Georgetown Club will host some 200 Kinettes from this Zone. The Ballinacross Community Hall will be the scene of a Variety Show on the 30th of January and the Kinettes 'Roaring Twenties Girls' will appear to entertain and advertise the '64 Kinettes Cruise to be held in May. A family in need will have the cost of some dental work cared for by the Kinettes. Kinettes Rosine Levy was the recipient of a tray from the Club in recognition of her hospitality at several club affairs held at her home. National vice president John

No Conventions, Council Stays in Own Back Yard

Georgetown, never a particular booster for the multitude of municipal associations, will continue to stay in its own back yard this year. Requests to become members and to attend meetings and conventions numbered five in correspondence dealt with at Monday's council meeting. And in each case, council filed the letters with little comment. Included were letters from the Association of Rural Municipalities, Ontario Municipal Association, Association of Mayors and Reeves, Air Pollution Control Association and Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities.

Retired District Manager for Bell Telephone Dies

District manager for the Bell Telephone Co. when he retired about ten years ago, Walter O. Misener, 74, died on Sunday at the Wellesley Hospital, Toronto. Mr. Misener was manager when the historic shift was made in town to dial telephones which saw abandonment of a local office and centralization of information services in Brampton. After his retirement he operated a credit bureau in Brampton. He leaves his wife, Walterine Addison, and one son Stewart of Oakville. Funeral service took place on Wednesday at the McKillop Funeral Home, Brampton, and interment was in Brampton Cemetery.

Salary Increases in the Offing for Town Staff

A proposed 10 per cent salary increase for personnel in the municipal office was turned over to the administration committee on Monday. Crs. Hildebrandt and Francis moved the increase, but when Cr. Hildebrandt said the top salary in the office was \$48 a week, the accuracy of this was disputed by Deputy Reeve Hunter and Cr. Powers. "The only way we can increase this is by a proper job classification and I've started to work on this," said Cr. Powers. "A percentage increase is not the answer." The motion was withdrawn in favour of an administration survey. Indicating increases may be in the picture Mayor Gibbons said the town should have an adequate salary scale. "Georgetown is a well paid town and if anything council should set the pace," he said. "That's the attitude I'll take when the committee discusses this."

Discuss Highway Improvements—Budget Will Govern Extent

Improvements to the eastern highway stretch through town are being discussed by council's road committee. Costs are being checked with the provincial highways department which pays a major share of reconstruction charges. It is possible that the project might fall into two stages — from the eastern town limits to Mountainview Road, and from Mountainview to Maple Ave. Either the town or the highways department, or both, could be a stumbling block in making the necessary improvements. Both have financial budgets to consider and must consider the expenditure as part of an over-all picture.

Step Toward 'Unity' Here Churches Combine Services

The first full week in January of each year has been designated a 'Week of Prayer' for the nation and the world by the Canadian Council of Churches and on Wednesday, Jan. 8th in the spirit of the occasion, a Joint Week of Prayer service was held in St. John's United Church here. Six Georgetown clergymen sat in a body demonstrating their ability and need to pray and worship together in spite of historical differences. Each took part in the service which was attended by a faithful cross-section of the participating congregations. Two ministers were unable to attend because of other commitments. Rev. John McMullin of St. John's United.

Russell Miller is Appointed To Esquering School Board

In an unusual move, Esquering School Board at their inaugural meeting last Wednesday night, interviewed five would-be members before appointing Russell Miller, R.R. 1, Georgetown, a past president of Stewarttown Home and School to fill the vacancy on the Board. The vacancy was created by the resignation of Stan Brown in December, whose term still had a year to run. The Board instructed Mrs. C. A. Grant, Secretary, to telephone Julian Reed, Alfred Spence, Russell Miller, Bruce Frame and Frank McVoy, all of whom later appeared at the meeting. Both new members, Chester Early and Lloyd Fisher, favoured the appointment of Alfred Spence of Glen Williams who pulled the fourth highest number of votes in the recent election. "I feel indebted to the ratepayers to have the next highest man at the poll appointed," stated Chester Early. However, the motion was lost on a tie vote. Both new members, and vice chairman, Mrs. S. Armstrong, and Mac Sprowl, felt that it would be unfair to both Mr. Spence and the Board to appoint him knowing he is on shift work and would necessarily miss meetings. "On the schedule we hope to adopt of

LONE OPPONENT

Mayor Overruled Centennial Is On

Council Appoints Members To Several Local Boards

As is customary, appointments to several local boards occupied a good share of Georgetown council's first business meeting which took place last Wednesday. The inaugural meeting, two nights before, conducted no business other than naming of committee chairmen and committees. Veteran member Alex MacLaren was again given a one-year appointment to Credit Valley Conservation Authority. The town had a vacancy on this board when Fred Masterman moved to Vancouver in the fall, and his place will now be taken by Alex Blackwell, also appointed for a one-year term. The planning board will have a former councillor, Walter Gray, and Yrad Mayeal as new members for three years. An elected councillor, Robert Francis, had one year to go on his 3-year term and has been replaced by Roy Warwick. Claude Kenner continues as a member of this board and Crs. Jim Young and Bob Francis will represent council for the year. The Committee of Adjustment, whose personnel closely parallels that of the Planning Board, will also have Gray, Mayeal and Warwick as new members. Continuing members are Claude Kenner and Irwin Noble. David Bowman was reappointed for a 3-year term on the public library board. Mrs. D. W. Baxter and John Bellamy are the other town appointees.

Emmerson Offers Historical Proof Gibbons Says Plan is Pointless

Despite determined opposition from Mayor Gibbons, the 1964 Centennial celebration is still very much a live issue in Georgetown. Monday the mayor was the lone opponent to a motion to proceed with arrangements. But there is one catch — all expenses are subject to prior approval by council. Last year council named Cr. Bill Smith to head a Centennial committee and on Monday Cr. Smith said he is anxious to complete his committee and get to work. The celebration, he says, will help to overcome adverse publicity during the past years. Mayor Gibbons had cancellation of plans as one of the planks in his election platform. Why? Because the town already had a centennial in 1937, he says, and there is no point to the plans. Besides, he says it will be costly and he would rather see money saved or spent on a permanent project. He wants council to plan for Canada's centennial year in 1967, and to decide on a project which will receive a dollar per capita grant from the senior government. At Monday's council meeting, Cr. Jim Emmerson gave a lengthy historical summary which he said proved Georgetown was incorporated as a community in 1864. There were only three families here in 1837 he said and the area was known as Hungry Hollow rather than Georgetown. Mayor Gibbons took an opposite viewpoint. Georgetown was administered by a member of county council in 1837, like other municipalities, he said, and there was an industry which later became the Dayfoot Shoe Co. There were other industries too, he claims. "Georgetown is the highest taxed municipality in the province and we can't afford to throw money away" he charged. "I'm definitely opposed to this foolish expenditure." This caused a new tack in the discussion as Cr. Jim Emmerson disputed this statement. "I've done some research and I'd like you to tell me a community that has a higher mill rate" answered the mayor. "If your house was in Toronto you would be paying fifty dollars less taxes than you pay here." Queried on costs, Cr. Smith said last year's Orange Is Centennial had cost that town \$1,600 and he feels this is a reasonable figure to expect here.

Lutherans Elect Temporary Officers, Plan Constitution

Immanuel Lutheran Church, in an afternoon meeting this past Sunday, elected temporary officers to serve the congregation in preparing a church constitution. Rev. H. Erdman, executive secretary of the Ontario District, Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod, was present to explain to the congregation the need for organizing, and how to proceed. During the meeting which was held at the home of the church, John Kliffner, the officers elected were Mr. Gerhard Klait, chairman; Mr. Harry Keire, recording secretary; Mr. R. J. Monk, treasurer; Mr. Gustav Mikoleit, financial secretary. Mr. Russell Diegel was elected to serve as an extra member of the constitution committee. Mr. Theodore Heinze was elected as Sunday School Superintendent.

Town Advertises 3 Office Positions

Georgetown is advertising for three positions for the town office. Council has decided to hire an accountant, a secretary-stenographer and an accounting machine operator. Details of the positions are contained in advertisements in this issue of The Herald. In order to complete preparation of year-end records, council also decided last week to engage the Walter H. Pope accounting firm, which handles the town audit, to assist with this. Graeme Goshelle of the firm will work in the office for a period up to three weeks at a fee of \$200 weekly. Council has also informed the union local to which works employees belong that it wishes to negotiate certain clauses in the contract. The union, formerly known as the National Union of Public Service Employees now has a new name — Canadian Union of Public Employees.

Highway Accident Injures Local Man

Drivers and two passengers escaped without a scratch when a 1958 Ford hit a 1957 Volkswagen broadside at the corner of Guelph and Cross St., Saturday. The Ford, driven by Peter Klooster, R.R. 1, Georgetown, was eastbound on Guelph. The Volkswagen was being driven north on Cross by John Oliver Moore of 61 Raylawn Cres. A police report said the Klooster car stopped and then started to make a left turn on to Guelph Street. P.C. Ron Rankine handled the investigation and placed the property damage at \$200. to Klooster and \$150. to Moore.

Howes This? TOWN TWO GUESTS OF GORDIE THE GREAT

GEORGETOWN NOVICES Brian Beaumont, left, and Richard Lovell look at a picture of their weekend host Detroit Red Wing great, Gordie Howe, with their coach Bob Webster. Georgetown Novices bussed to Detroit last Saturday for a pair of weekend encounters with Detroit Novices and when the players matched sweater numbers for billposting Saturday night, Brian and Richard found themselves the guests of Marty and Mark Howe whose dad just happens to be the top goal scorer in NHL history. He wasn't home when they stayed the night but next morning he arrived home — and with a team mate — Terry Sawchuk. The Red Wing stellers chatted with the Howe's house guests, and later visited the Georgetown Novices dressing room at the Detroit Olympia. If Georgetown Novices look a little slower in upcoming line games, it will be because their skates aren't touching the ice.

No Fire, Cancels Call to Firemen

Sunday's fire alarm turn out to be a false one — but it wasn't a prank. A Georgetown man summoned the fire department after his son spotted a red glow that appeared very much like a blaze nearby. After turning in the call the glow disappeared. The man phoned back to keep the firemen from an unnecessary trip, but two brigade members manned the department's panel truck and made a check of the area anyway. The siren sounded at about 6:30 p.m.

Past President of Retarded Association Seriously Injured

Past president of the North Halton Retarded Children's Association, Gerry Addison, 45, sustained a suspected broken pelvis early Tuesday when the car in which he was riding was involved in an accident in the Brampton area. He was taken to Peel Memorial Hospital.

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