



Peter Jones Photo

FETED FOR FOUR FINEST FLOATS

LION VAST PRESIDENT Jim Jones hands over the Lions Club Trophy to Bill Goggin, one of the builders of the Mackenzie Express pulled by Peter Puff which was judged best float in the Santa Claus parade. Holding other awards presented at Awards Night, Tuesday, Feb. 2, are Terry Glover, second from left, representing Avian (Best Industrial Float), Connell Smith representing Jaycoes (Best Commercial Float), and Harry Boltions representing Branch 120, Royal Canadian Legion (Best Social Group Float). Mr. Goggin teamed with Herald photographer Peter Jones, who of course, was on the other side of the camera.

Show Santa Parade Films Present Winners' Prizes

Memories of the Lions Club Santa Claus parade were revived last Tuesday when the club was host to representatives of groups which had participated this year.

It was also the night when trophies were presented to winners. The club and their guests met in the banquet room of Stan's Restaurant. And the full house crowd was augmented when a group of Milton Lions paid a surprise visit to capture the Georgetown club's diener gong. This is a continuing competition between clubs in the zone.

Jim Jones, who was parade chairman, presented the awards. Peter Jones received the Lions trophy for the best float on behalf of a group which combined on the float. The Herald trophy for the best social group was presented by Walter Bieha to Harry Boltions for the Legion Imperial. Dick Leala presented the Chamber of Commerce trophy for the best industrial entry to Terry Glover representing the Avian Social group. And Don Barrager present the John R. Barber trophy to Connell

Fifty Quebec Students Coming to Parliament

Fifty Province of Quebec high school students will be here to take part in the annual Model Parliament which is being hosted by Georgetown and District High School Saturday Feb. 20. It's the first time the province has been so strongly represented in the model commo-

The Quebecers will represent three schools, two of them English-speaking and one French-speaking.

Ten will be billeted in town and the rest throughout the area.

The Quebec students will arrive in town Friday morning Feb. 19 but will travel to Central Peel Composite School in the afternoon for an official reception.

Last year, Quebec was represented by just 15 students. The balance of the members of the house will be students from secondary schools throughout Halton and Peel Counties. Georgetown high school will have 10 MPs.

Union Church Reports Membership of 126

The annual meeting of Union Presbyterian Church was held on Monday evening, January 11th, with Mr. Frank Dolson acting as chairman and Mrs. A. McKane as secretary.

Rev. R. Duncanson, in the session report stated that there was now a membership of 126, with an addition of 14 to the roll during the year.

They decided to accept their mission allocation of \$1110.00 for 1965.

The following are the officers for 1965:
Church treasurer - Mr. A. H. McKane, Mission Treasurer - Mr. Eric Leslie, Managers - Mr. J. A. McDonald, Mr. Hugh Leslie, Mr. L. Campbell, Mr. A. VonZuben, Mr. Herbert Dolson, Mr. A. McKane, Mr. C.G. Bishop, Mr. David Anderson, Mr. N. News, Auditors - Mr. C. Anderson and Mr. A. O. McDonald, Choir Committee - Mrs. L. Davison, Mrs. D. Dolson, Miss A. Puckering, Ushers, Murray McKane, Douglas McDonald, Keith Leslie, David Anderson, Gary McNally, Terry Leslie, and Leslie Bishop.

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CVCA Chairman Stresses Glen Flooding Serious

Reeve McMillan, chairman of the Credit Valley Conservation Authority, urged Friday that emergency measures organizations be called in to deal with flooding in the Glen Williams area.

Speaking to Halton-Feel meeting on Credit River flood control, he said "There is an emergency in Glen Williams and immediate action is needed."

Mr. McMillan said, "23 homes are flooded in the area." He said that the families of these homes, "may not be able to use their septic tanks and their drinking wells," which he said were polluted.

The chairman made these remarks following a recommendation to empower the Credit Valley Conservation Authority to initiate, carry out and be responsible for flood release program of the Credit River.

The recommendation is to be sent to all municipalities in the river's watershed and to the Attorney General's office in Toronto.

Deputy Reeve W. G. Tutton of Streetsville said that present legislation is vague and loose when it comes to who does what and when in a natural disaster.

lams area is because of the expense involved - for Equaseung Township.

Mr. McMillan stressed that flood action must be undertaken in the Glen Williams area

to prevent worsening of the situation. He feared a sudden thaw would cause ice jams in the community.

Equaseung Township Reeve George Leslie said that his township has not launched a flood relief program the Glen Williams area because of the vagueness of the legislation.

Mr. McMillan strongly criticized the reeve for not declaring Glen Williams a disaster area. He said that if Equaseung Township were not prepared to clear the river channel at Glen Williams the Halton County EMO could be called in for assistance.

He stated that if the township does not have the resources to cope with the flooding it could declare Glen Williams a disaster area and then resort to the county. He added that the county could call the EMO.

The chairman stated the Conservation Authority cannot act unless it has the go ahead from two municipalities in the watershed. The recommendation would require an amendment to the regulations of the Conservation Authorities Act.

If the amendment were allowed the Authority would be able to take immediate steps to allocate the costs as it sees fit, he said.

He added that one of the reasons the Authority has not been asked into the Glen Will-

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