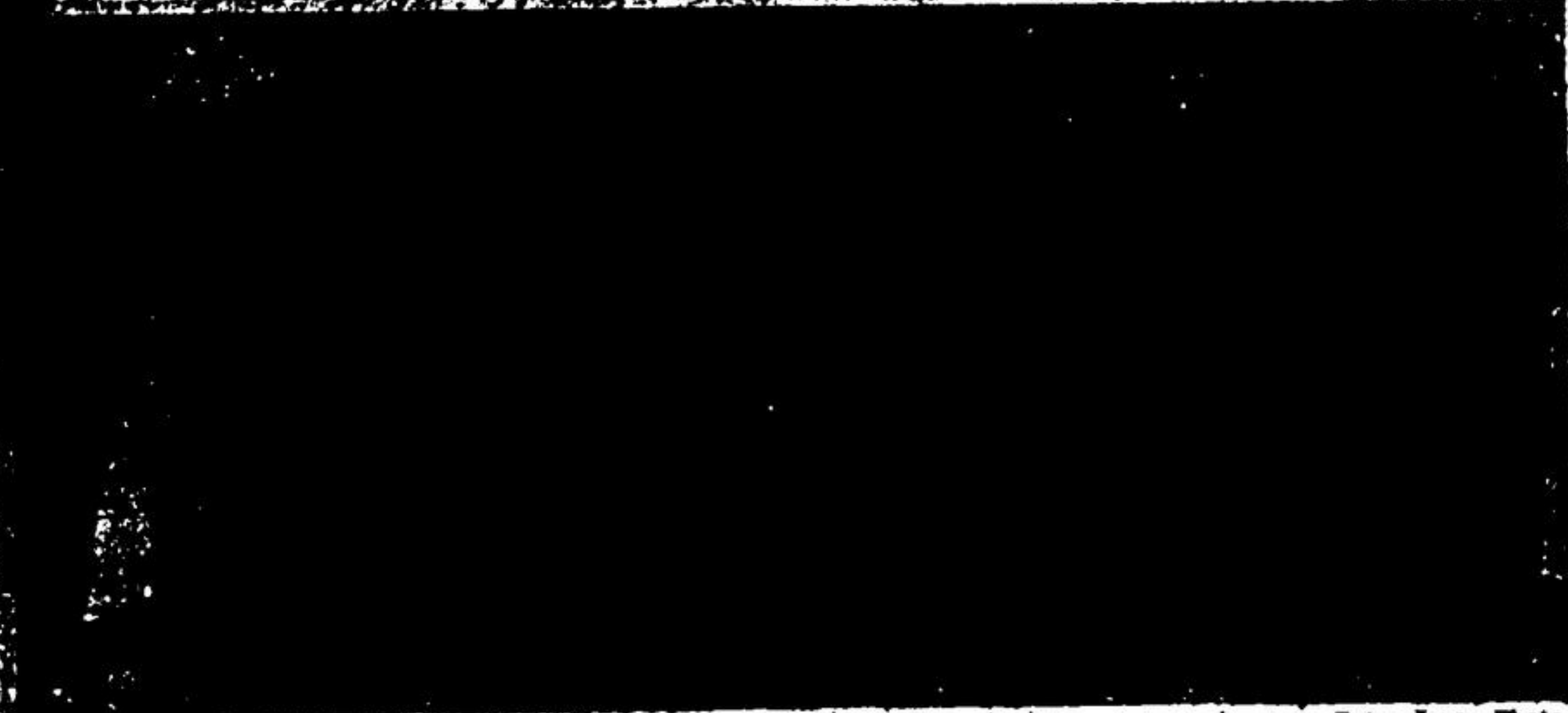


**Leave Paris in the Spring**



— Peter Jones Photo

**TOURNAMENT HOST TEAM SHOWN EXIT BY LINDSAY**

Georgetown Bantams (above) eliminated one team and were then shown the exit themselves by their second opposition in the International Bantam Hockey Tournament here last week. Georgetown's entry got by Paris (Ontario) in easy fashion but took a bouncing from the Lindsay entry. They played in the C Series. In the front row are Bill Bauer, Jack McFarlane (standing), Frank King, Bruce Davies, Bob Finlay, Bob Neil, Glenn Chapman, Reg Laws. Back row, Coach Don Dixon, Doug Jackson, Jack Kamehead, Ned McFarlane, Roger Little, Mike Flynn, Doug Wiles, Martin Fowler, Dwayne Gray, Elgin Armstrong, trainer Dick Lindauer, and manager Bob Hooper.

**Todd Road New Site For Town Water Tower**

The town will purchase 304 acres of land on Todd Road from Dallas Developments at a cost of four thousand dollars, as a site for the proposed water tower. The purchase will be subject to the approval of soil tests. A previous site on Mountain-view Road proved unsatisfactory for this reason.

While Coun. Young was on his feet Monday explaining position of this land, he took the opportunity to defend himself against earlier accusations by the mayor of taking official documents out of the office. He claimed a tender was not an official document until it was accepted. "It has gone to the Ontario Municipal Board for approval, and the OWBC has to approve it too. They demanded it and we gave it to them."

"It is an affront to the Clerk to ask for it," retorted the mayor, "and if a tender is not an official document, what is," demanded the Mayor.

The by-law to acquire the land passed with Coun. Francis opposed.

**Lions Carry Teach Sell Council Bulbs**

Perhaps hoping to throw some light on the subject, the Georgetown Lions Club invaded the Council Chamber Monday night, and proceeded to sell light bulbs to all present.

Having said to all present they left the room a brighter place than it was before.

**Metro Region Only One Development Council Minus**

"Basically, a Regional Development Association is a voluntary co-operative of municipalities, with its own board of Directors, working together to promote a whole region," explained Mr. A. H. Le Masurier, of the Department of Economics and Development, to members and guests at the North Halton Urban board last Wednesday night in the Howard Wigglesworth Auditorium.

He went on to point out, a Development Association is a private corporation making its own decisions, with the Department of Economics and Development contributing a liaison staff, and up to \$15,000 per year to match the sum raised by each Development Association by local governments, agencies and individuals.

"Most of the money is raised by the Association on a per capita levy of from four to ten cents per capita," stated Mr. Le Masurier.

**NO DEVELOPMENT, ASSOC.**

With the help of a large map, the speaker showed that Ontario is divided into ten economic regions, with each Region consisting of between four and eight counties.

The only Region without a Regional Development Association is the Metropolitan Region, in which Halton County is included. The whole Metropolitan Region consists of Halton, Peel, York, and Ontario, the most heavily populated area of Ontario.

The speaker emphasized that no strings are attached to the money given by the province, only an audited statement that it was received is necessary at the end of the year. All projects are decided by the Board of Directors themselves, with only one Director being from the provincial government.

**PROMOTE THE AREA**

"Where do the Board of Directors come from?" he asked rhetorically. "They are like any Board of Directors of a private corporation, which indeed, a Development Association is, who

are elected from the different Zones, within the Region." Because of the size of a Region, each Region is divided in between three and seven zones.

The purpose of a Development Association according to Mr. Le Masurier, is the promoting of a whole area, with no restrictions concerning municipal boundaries. By working together an Association could publicize tourism and industry, study agriculture and research problems, community planning parks, and other problems common to the whole region. "Many of these projects would be too costly for an individual municipality," he added.

**STUDY HAD RESULTS**

As an example of some of the projects, he cited a study done in a Western Ontario town to see if a revival of a defunct brick yard was feasible, it was found to be uneconomical, but another industry was found to be suitable and is now in operation.

The study was done for nothing by the Department of Economics and Development. A similar idea in Northern Ontario, resulted in a cat food plant, where an old flour mill had been.

"Mr. Le Masurier emphasized that a Development Association is not imposed upon a Region, the municipalities themselves have to take the initiative in asking for it. In addition, should an Association be formed with only a few municipalities in the Region in it, the others do not have to join. "You are free to join or withdraw, and to fold it completely, if you want."

**STEPS TO ORGANIZE**

Mr. Peter Branch, of the same Department, then listed the steps in bringing an Association into being. First, a group of municipalities within the Region must show an interest and willingness to participate, then a public meeting at a central place, will be held and the story just told would be retold. A poll would be taken at the meeting to show the extent of

**Instructive Program For Boys and Fathers**

A special film, entitled "Boy to Manhood" was presented by Harrison School Teacher Parent Association this month in Wigglesworth auditorium.

Over three hundred boys and fathers, attended the film which was available only to boys in Grade 7 and 8 and their fathers. The well-produced film dealt with the problems of growing-up, ranging from skin infections to voice changing, and approaching manhood.

After the film, Dr. A. F. Bull, Halton Medical Officer, was on hand to answer questions.

Favourable comment on the film has been heard in other towns and it now will be shown in Acton and Milton.

The Teacher Parent Association is now busy planning their Fall Fair which will be held May 8th at 2 p.m. in the Harrison School.

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**Auto, Parked Car Damaged In Collision**  
A 1957 Ford and a parked 1958 Plymouth were damaged to the extent of \$130 in an accident on Chapel-St. W. Friday night.

Police said the Ford driven by Arville Vansack, Georgetown, was southbound on Chapel St. when it collided head on with the parked car owned by Mrs. Lillian Kirtley, 10 Chapel St. W. The driver said he averted to miss a pedestrian.

Damage was placed at \$60 to the grill hood, and rag of the Vansack car, and \$70 to the left front of the Kirtley vehicle.

The accident happened at 5:48 p.m. and was investigated by Sgt. William Koenig.

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**Talks to Horticulturists Explains CVCA Functions**

At the last meeting of the Georgetown Horticultural Society held in the Howard Wigglesworth School, the members and friends were addressed by Mr. Stanley White, fieldman for the Credit Valley Conservation Authority.

The speaker of the evening was introduced by J. F. Duffield who outlined some of Mr. White's qualifications.

Mr. White in his address explained that the Credit Valley Authority extends over an area of about 85 miles, bounded by Orangeville on the north and Port Credit on the south and in breadth between Acton and Brampton. The Authority is directly interested in proper land use, conservation of wild life and water pollution. Mr. White stated the authority in the area of reforestation either plants or helps pay to have planted between 350,000 and 400,000 trees a year on the 1880 acres of authority-owned land or private lands. After his address, he showed coloured slides of the valley pointing up some soil erosion areas as well as some of the many picturesque points along the river. Mr. H. Hender thanked the speaker for such an interesting talk.

At next month's meeting the Society plans to have its yearly plant auction sale which is always such a rewarding event to all members. At the same meeting Mr. Allan Higgs of Georgetown will talk on Gladolus culture.

The winners of the door prizes were: Mr. A. Sutherland, Mr. Leslie Giffen, Mrs. H. Hender, Mrs. Bradley, Miss L. McLesworth-Miss F. How and Mrs.

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