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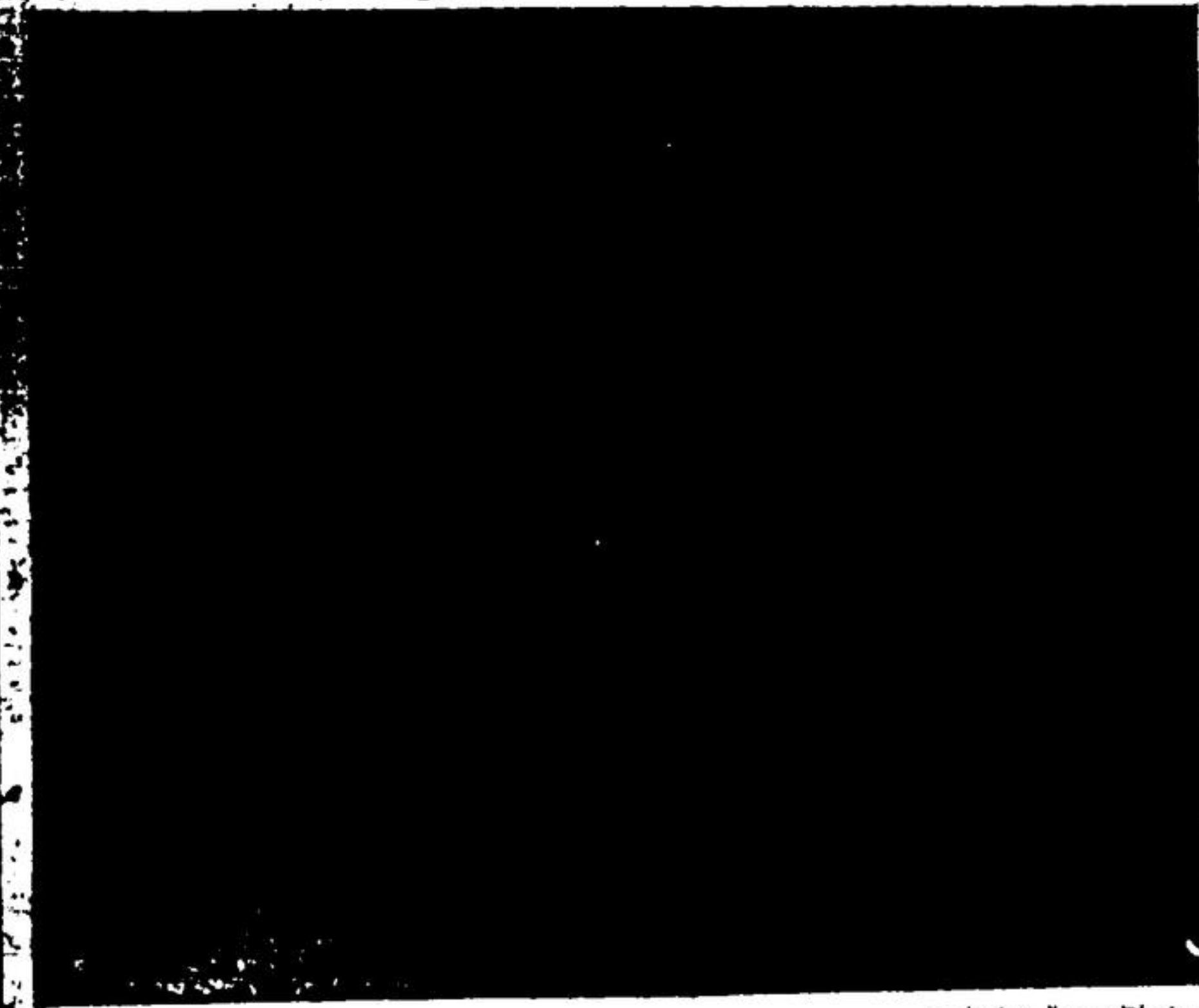
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Hospital Week May 10 to 15



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DONATION TO HOSPITAL EXAMPLE OF GOOD RELATIONS

Mrs. M. MANNING, Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital's Director of Nursing accepts a cheque for \$100, from Mrs. Audrey Grischow, president of the hospital local of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, on behalf of the hospital board, underlining the good relations between the board and union, which were expressed at a union dinner and dance last week. Next week - May 10 to 15 is National Hospital Week.

Estimate Water Tower Cost an Extra \$15,000

The total estimated price of the proposed water tower on Todd Road has risen to \$235,000, roughly an increase of \$15,000 over the previous estimate. And one of the reasons given council Monday night for the increase is the fact that Georgetown is considered to be in a "seismic area," so that extra support is called for in construction.

The other much more immediate reason is a rise in the cost of steel, since the estimates were made. The mention of the word "water tower" triggered off another explosive discussion about the right of councillors to take documents out of the office.

Proctor of Proctor and Redfern, obtained this tender, and only two councillors have seen it," said the mayor. "According to a motion passed last year, no one can take documents out of the front office without a court order."

"It's nice of you to bring it up when I'm here," retorted Coun. Powers. "Instead of two thousand miles away, I asked Mr. Benham to send it to Mr. Proctor after opening it right here in the office. This is just a proposal until it is accepted by council," he maintained.

The debate on the water tower flowed on, until a motion to accept the tender of Horton Steel for the water tank itself, in the amount of \$187,485 was moved by Coun. Powers and Coun. Young. This tender is subject to the approval of both the Ontario Municipal Board and the Water Resources Commission.

In presenting the motion Coun. Powers pointed out that only one tender was received, and that it was checked by Proctor and Redfern, specialists in the field, who felt it was not of line and recommended its acceptance. Turning to the mayor, he said, "If there has been high-handedness in this as I hear, I want to know about it."

The mayor replied that he felt it was high-handed to receive the tender from the office, and criticized the fact only two members of council had seen the tender they were being asked to accept. "We decided not to open the tenders, then two days later Proctor and Redfern opened them," stated the mayor. "If we're going to be that glib we should give them a seat on council."

"What's most important," challenged Coun. Powers, "protocol, or getting the job done?" While agreeing with the construction of the water tower, Coun. Smith felt, too, that they couldn't be asked to accept a tender as large as \$187,000, when only two members have seen it. "It should be discussed and reviewed, at least by a committee," he added.

"We should have the contract before us," claimed Reeve Elliott, "we don't know the shape, the height, or anything about it. The engineer should be here. I'd also like the town auditor to go over the costs, and see if it will be self-sustaining, as Mr. Powers contends," continued the Mayor. "I'd like to know we won't have to raise the water rates."

"I've been supporting this water tower all along," stated Coun. K. Ballentine, "many times I've seen Brampton low in water, and I don't want to see it here. I'm no engineer, that's why we hired them to take their advice."

"If we're going to delay Horton Steel will simply wipe us off their list," Coun. Powers contended. "You'll be wiped off the list at the elections in the fall. If you spend this much money," replied the mayor.

Finally, after more debate, the mover and seconder of the motion agreed to withdraw it, till the tender was back here and Council could study it.

A Norval man, 84-year old Arthur McClure, is the possible heir to an unknown amount of unclaimed United States stocks. This is the prospect facing Arthur McClure. Mr. McClure is one of the two Norval area people in Peel Memorial Hospital. The other still hospitalized there is Mrs. J. Lagerquist. Recently returned home from Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital are Mr. J. F. Lindner, Mrs. E. McLean, and Mr. Norman Vendley.

Taught English at GHS Gets High Toronto Post

Miss Gertrude M. Fatt has been named assistant superintendent of Toronto schools. She was an English and Physical Education teacher at Georgetown High School for two years, from 1938 to 1939.

Miss Fatt has been principal at Toronto's Eastdale Vocational School for the past six or seven years. After leaving Georgetown she taught at Central Tech where she became head of the English department.

Who's Seen Agreement? Mayor Declines Answer

A brief exchange between the deputy Reeve and the mayor at Council Monday night, underlined their differences. "Have you seen the Police agreement which the Police Association lawyer was supposed to revise and send back," asked the Deputy Reeve.

The mayor countered with another question. "Have you?" he queried. "No, I haven't, but I want to know if you have" repeated D. Reeve Hunter. Still receiving no answer, the Deputy Reeve stated, "I guess that all the answer I'm going to get."

"Your right," were the mayor's final words on the subject.

WHAT COUNCIL DID

HYDRO WANTS LIGHTING IMPROVED

Lighting the grounds around the Cedars School could be a Hydro Commission Centennial project, provided, of course, that the Cedars School becomes the town's Centennial project. It was revealed in a letter to Council, Monday night.

Both projects hinge upon approvals, with the local Hydro requiring the approval of the Ontario Hydro, and the town requiring Ontario Municipal Board approval.

Lighting improvement in the whole town was also discussed in the letter, with recommendations for more powerful lights in many areas including downtown, John Street, and No. 7 Hwy.

Georgetown Man New Assistant Centennial Manor

R. (Rusty) Hanke, of Allen Road, Georgetown, was appointed the assistant superintendent at Halton Centennial Manor, at the regular meeting of County Council last week.

It was reported sixteen applications for the position had been reviewed and the final recommendations had been made by the combined Halton County Board, and the County Personnel Committee.

WHAT COUNCIL DID

TOWN MEN WILL RENT UNIFORMS

A neatly uniformed town work force will soon appear on our streets, as a result of the outside workman's own initiative and at their own expense. The men decided to rent the uniforms, at a cost of \$1.80 a week, which would be deducted from their pay.

Council were informed of the move when a motion authorizing the front office to make the deductions was passed. "Are you sure they are all willing to participate?" asked Mayor Gibbons. "The front office can't make a deduction from a man's pay, without his consent," replied Reeve Elliott.

17 Fires in a Week Burning By-Law Sought

Fire Chief Edwin Lewis told Mayor Joseph Gibbons he has asked Mayor Joseph Gibbons to implement a burning by-law for Georgetown which would make it compulsory for people burning of grass to first take out a permit.

Chief Lewis is pursuing the legislation in wake of a close to record number of grass fire calls this past week which have taxed brigade members almost exhausted.

"This is the only town in Halton County without a burning by-law," Chief Lewis said. "Deputy Chief Breen and myself were at a Fire Chiefs' School in Toronto last week and from what I learned from conversations with other Chiefs there we may be one of the few remaining communities in the entire province without such a by-law."

The permit, which is good for life, is not only a license but includes instructions for safe burning of refuse and grass. Anyone doing outdoor burning on their property could be asked by police or fire department members to produce their permit. Anyone burning without the license would be liable to a stiff fine.

In the span of 6 days the fire department has answered 17 fire calls, and on one day were summoned five times.

All but two of the calls have been to douse burning grass. A chimney fire required - the department Tuesday night, and later the same night a false alarm sent the truck drivers on a wild goose chase.

As a result of the false alarm Chief Lewis has issued instructions to the department's dispatcher to get the name and address of everyone placing a call as well as the location of the blaze. Chief Lewis said that in only three of the cases had the on-

French Canadian Parents Threaten School 'Strike'

Showcase is Happy Blend of Music, Drama

A solid three hours of entertainment drew two full houses to the high school auditorium Friday and Saturday. And Showcase '65, a combined effort of the music and drama department, had a full quota of audience appeal. Bands and choirs, a play by the drama club and "Vignettes of Old Georgetown High" filled the three hour program.

Michael Palaschak directed the comedy "Midsummer Night's Dream" and the cast included Ann Hardy, Cliff Levy, Pat Lince, Val Kitchen, Roger Smith, Jane Graff, Dennis Wright, Evelyn Roberts, John Layman, Ruth Kidd, Doug Fowler, Tania Hillwell and Dave Blaney.

Student Mike Baker produced and directed Vignettes, and Dan Wagstaffe was master of ceremonies. Chords and orchestra, directed by Ivan Long, featured music from Broadway shows, classical and contemporary selections.

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TOWN INSURANCE PAYS 3 CLAIMS

"We should have it framed," commented Cr. Francis, while the whole Council nodded agreement, when Chief C. Benham read of three claims being paid by the town's insurance companies. Two garbage cans run over by the grader were paid for and damage to two cars by the grader and the front end load-er was covered.

"First time I've ever heard that," opined the Mayor. The Green vehicle was east-bound on No. 7 proceeding down the hill when it went out of control on the sharp turn.

The car came to rest at the front of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emft Jung. Last fall a car out of control destroyed one of two large lilac trees on each side of the ung walk, and Thursday's mishap eliminated the other one. A car and a hydro pole were involved in another accident in Norval Saturday afternoon.

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IONSON HORSE CONSIGNMENT - DRAWS 800

Eight hundred people, some of them potential buyers, inspected some 140 horses presented for auction at a consignment sale at the Wynfield Stock Farm of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ionson, R.R. 2, Georgetown, Saturday afternoon.

A Montreal man, Dr. Yves La Chappelle, was the highest equine bidder. He purchased 17 animals. The well known consignment brought horses to buy as far away as Saskatchewan, which was the shipping point, for 23. Wynfield horse buyers: it goes on. Fourteen of the animals were

CN to Close Express Office

The Canadian National Railways will close their Express office at Georgetown sometime this summer The Herald learned this week. The office which has been here as long as the railway, is slated to shut down in a consolidating plan which stresses more Express shipments via truck.

Georgetown Express business will be handled in Brampton. All Express pieces destined for Georgetown will be put off at Brampton and delivered from there, either to the customer or to the local station for pick-up. The Georgetown Express office has a staff of four.

2 Hurt, Traffic Delayed Car Clips Hydro Pole

Two men were injured when a car clipped off a hydro pole and flattened a lilac tree at the base of the west Norval hill Thursday afternoon. The driver of the car, Patricia Green of Brampton, and a child passenger were unhurt. The male passengers were treated by Dr. J. P. Panabaker at the scene.

Rush hour traffic was forced into a bottleneck at the point where the pole toppled and hydro lines on the highway reduced the traffic flow to a single lane.

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Will Keep Children At Home If No Bilingual Kindergarten

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Big Jean's Goal Worth Half Grand

When Big Jean Beliveau scored Montreal Canada's first goal in their 4-0 romp over Chicago Black Hawks Saturday night, V. Smith, of Mulock Ave., Toronto upped his year's income by \$500.

Beliveau's goal, the winner, came at 14 seconds of the first period, the time which Mr. Smith held in a pool sponsored by the Georgetown Lions Club. Lions Pearce Porter, Wilf Briabola and Hugh Diamond comprised the committee in charge of the pool which was termed "a large success." Mr. Smith will, no doubt, concur.

Will Pick Up Tab For Champs Nite

The town will tote the local champions by holding a banquet in recognition of their winning OMAHA PeeWee and Midget championships, in the Ont. playoffs, it was decided at Monday night's Council meeting.

In addition, the town will pay for the trophies that will be presented to the winners at the banquet.

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