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Raring To Go



"SOPHISTICATES" NOT SO COOL AT CURTAIN TIME

MEMBERS OF THE BROADWAY Sophisticates number which opened the ice carnival program in the Memorial Arena, Saturday night, jam the door to the ice surface moments before show time, obviously anxious to work off their stage jitters. The ice carnival, 'Around The World On Ice', was produced by the Georgetown Figure Skating Club.

Council Wants Brampton Firm To Find Municipal Building Site

Over the objections of Mayor J. Gibbons, and Councillors E. Hyde and W. Emmerson, a motion to have Mitchell Associates of Brampton carry out a complete study of the location of a municipal building, was passed. The cost of the study is not to exceed \$500.

Coun. Emmerson asked if this additional \$500 was included in the budget. "It'll be more inclined to go along with it if an overall plan was to be made," commented Coun. Emmerson, "but this business of \$500 for one step, and then another \$500 for the next step, doesn't seem business-like to me."

Coun. Hyde stated that the first \$500 study was included in the budget but he was almost sure that one thousand dollars had been set aside. He claimed that the first study had served its purpose, by showing council the folly of extending the present building, but felt this study was premature.

"Surely members of this council and future councils will have better idea of the location of our municipal building than two men from Brampton," remarked the mayor.

Coun. Fred Harrison took issue with the words, "two men from Brampton." He stressed that these men had completed studies all over Canada. "One reason outside consultants were hired," stated Coun. Harrison, "was the fact this has been a political football in the past."

In reply the mayor contended that the town's planning consultant should do the job. "Is this not town planning," he demanded. The mayor stated that it was far fetched even to expect our own planning consultant to know where a municipal building should be forty years from now.

In supporting the study Coun. A. Speight argued that only professional engineers could get all the facts. "I would like to see a much broader plan implemented," he continued, "since our first \$500 commitment did

PROPERTY MONEY BUYS AIR HAMMER

"How do you keep to a budget when somebody else is spending your money," demanded Reeve Wm. Hunter, when a motion to purchase a \$400 road-breaker was presented by property chairman Emmerson.

Coun. Emmerson explained that in his opinion it came under property, otherwise he would have consulted Reeve Hunter. "If it would be charged to roads, I agree with the Reeve," he added.

Coun. E. Hyde pointed out that 'Road-breaker' was a trade name, and the equipment was an air hammer which would be charged to each department in which it was used.

The motion to purchase the air hammer passed unanimously.

INVASION NEARING 938 KIDS EN ROUTE

Foresees Sinclair - Guelph Sts. Busy Corner, GF Asks Control

Consideration of traffic lights at Sinclair and No. 7 highway was asked by General Fireproofing of Youngstown Ohio, in a letter to Council Monday night. The letter pointed out that traffic will increase considerably from their plant on the highway. They admitted it was premature right now, but added they knew it would take time to get all the approvals.

"Maple Avenue and the No. 7 highway corner should come before this," opined Road chairman Hunter.

Coun. W. Smith suggested that the town try to obtain prior approval from the Department of Highways, so that if the traffic lights became necessary the process would be speeded up.

In reply Coun. Harrison pointed out that a traffic count now at that intersection would probably show not enough cars, and in the long run would simply delay any action.

Coun. Hyde advised that "we be as courteous as possible to a new member of the family, and tell them we will consider it."

From traffic lights the discussion ranged to traffic islands. The mayor wondered if the town could dispose of the islands at Guelph and Maple, and install traffic lights instead. "Have we committed ourselves to the flashers on the islands," he asked.

Coun. Emmerson informed council the flashers were purchased and delivered, the underground duct work bared and the electrical contractor ready to go.

A new type of traffic separator was explained by Coun. Harrison. "It is ridged concrete with no curb, which gradually rises in the centre, with no dam-

Like kids? Like playoff hockey? The International Bantam Hockey tournament will dish up one whole week of both commencing tomorrow at Georgetown Memorial Arena.

Forty-four teams, more than attended any of the five foregoing tournaments, will take part in this year's edition. They will put their chances for a Grand Championship on the line in over 80 elimination games, including final playoffs.

The teams will meet their opponents twice in total goals sets.

Trophies to be ogled and aimed at by the young players involved include the Championship Cup, Runner-Up Trophy, A, B, C and D Division trophies, as well as awards for the Most Valuable Player. The members of the Grand Championship team will receive individual trophies.

They've been donated by the Jaycees, Parks Board, Rotary Club, Canadian Tire, H. C. McClure, IGA, Henry's Clothing, and the Kinsmen.

Teams in Division A include: Rochester, N.Y., Winnipeg, Manitoba, Verdun, Que., Oshawa, Kitchener, Guelph, and Oakville. Division B teams are from: Port Huron, Mich., Chatham, Woodstock, Waterloo, Riverside, Brampton, Richmond Hill, Galt and Belleville. Division C: Georgetown, Milton, Streetsville, Meadowdale, Paris, Markham, Grimsby, Preston, Leamington, Winona, Lindsay, Ingersoll, and Tillsonburg. Division D: Galt, Wilton Grove, Aylmer, Exeter, Norwich, Woodbridge, Hornepayne, Acton, Thornhill, Copper Cliff, Levaak, Stonybrook, Essex and the Sarnia Indian Reserve.

First year teams are the Essex, Wilton Grove, Stonybrook and Sarnia Indian Reserve teams. The Indian team wears war paint when they play and a feature of the tourney-week

will be tribal dances by the reserve's recreation group Wednesday before the 3 o'clock game.

Local people will also be watching a former Georgetown boy, Greg Higham, who is a member of the Galt team in B division.

The Georgetown Bantams, given a good chance to get a shot at the tournament title this year, plays on the first day. They've been pitted against Tillsonburg at 9.15 and 1.15 and go again Saturday if they win.

The complete schedule of games is contained in the tournament's souvenir program available at the arena.

Teams coming a distance will be billeted in local homes and take their main meals at the Legion Hall and IOOF hall. Volunteer women's groups will

prepare and serve the meals under the supervision of catering supervisor, Mrs. Jessie Hayes.

Walter 'Red' Asseltine is the tournament president and director. Mrs. Jean Asseltine is secretary, Roy Norton Sr. is the treasurer, Mrs. Ida Alcorn billeting chairman, Alcorn Billings referee in chief, and Peter Jones handled the program printing.

Kinsmen will provide transportation to and from the arena for the billeted boys.

Each of the eight days of the tourney, except Sunday, will be packed full of Bantam hockey commencing approximately at 8.30 every morning and concluding at about 8.30 every night. Championship rounds will be on the final day, Saturday, April 16th.

Balanced Diet of Fun, Work Joe Martin's Longevity Tip

Enjoy life, have a balanced diet of work and fun, and you may live to see your 100th birthday.

That was the tip for longevity offered by Georgetown's oldest resident, Joe Martin, 99 Union St., when he marked his 100th birthday at home Friday.

Although he offered no profound reasons for his long life, Mr. Martin looks on his century on earth as one of hard work, good times, and the occasional hard luck.

He does not smoke, and except for an occasional sip on special occasions does not drink.

"I tried smoking when I was about 10. I got so sick I never tried it again," he explained.

In recent years Mr. Martin has been retiring at about 7 o'clock - but on his 100th birthday he stayed up until 1 a.m. despite an exhausting day.

A recent hip injury has temporarily curtailed Mr. Martin's well known step dancing, but he can still play the bones and demonstrated for guests and relatives with his 80 year old set of ebony bones as his daughter Hazel on piano, a son Fred on violin, and long-time friend Vince Mountford of Brampton, accompanied.

His exhaustless energy was evident when he was still raring to play one more tune 10 hours later. His enthusiasm for dancing and playing the bones took him to fairs, garden parties and competitions throughout the province.

"You'll be dancing again in no time," Mr. Mountford, who accompanied him on many of his prize winning trips in the last twenty years, told him Friday.

He probably is right. At 100 Mr. Martin's physical condition is extraordinary. The hip operation, the result of a fall, could only keep him in hospital for 8 weeks. He was released last Wednesday, and is walking again with the help of canes.

He received many visitors and cards throughout the day, but after supper it was just Mr. Martin and his immediate family marking the occasion together until after midnight.

A telegram from Queen Elizabeth and cards from Prime Minister Pearson and Harry Harley MP for Halton, were among the many tributes. A special tribute came from the Halton County Warden H.H. 'Bert' Hinton who placed his chain of office on Mr. Martin making him honorary Warden for the day.

Born on a farm in Caledon East, the son of John and Jane Martin, Mr. Martin was one of seven children. His four sisters and two brothers predeceased him.

In 1928, with his wife Clara and daughters Hazel and Edna and sons John, Fred and Clinton, he moved to a 100 acre farm in Chinguacousy. While there his wife and son Clinton died.

At 80 he decided to retire from farming. He has lived with his daughter Hazel and her husband George Glassford since then.

His oldest son, John, is now living in London. Hazel is in Georgetown, Fred is in Concord and Edna, Mrs. Jack Armstrong is also in Georgetown.

Dennison Manufacturing Eye Site In Township - Want Water

A request for town water services from Dennison Manufacturing Co. for a proposed industrial building on the 7th line at the 17th sideroad, Esquesing, sparked a lengthy discussion of events leading up to the request.

The concluding paragraph of the letter from Dale, Bennett, Latimer and Baines expressed regret that they could not locate in town since evidently they did not come up to the town's specifications.

Deputy Reeve J. Young led off saying he had spoken to a man from the company today who claimed that while they planned to build only 25,000 sq. feet immediately, they would in three years, plan on 150,000 sq. feet. Deputy Reeve Young pointed out that he didn't know if this information was accurate.

"In what little negotiations I had with Mr. Connor of Dennison Manufacturing," explained Cr. Hyde, "he never suggested any expansion. He was offering to build a steel storage warehouse of 26,000 sq. ft. with no guarantee of any expansion."

The mayor then stated emphatically that no firm offer of any kind had been received. "They told us nothing. Let them submit plans, so we can see what we might receive in taxes," added the mayor.

The lots under discussion were lots 44, 45 and 46. Cr. Emmerson asked if lots 35, 36 and 37 had been offered as an alternative.

Cr. Hyde replied they hadn't since they seemed interested in the original three.

Deputy Reeve Young raised the possibility of Esqueing servicing them, and perhaps developing an industrial park. "We'd be in the bind then if we ever wanted to annex," he opined.

Both Cr. Smith and Deputy Reeve Young wondered why the whole committee wasn't in on this meeting, which had consisted of the mayor, Cr. Hyde, and Mr. Bruce McLaughlin.

Settle on 7-Member Board for Cedarvale

The Community Centre Board, which will operate Cedarvale Community Centre was appointed Monday night at Council.

The five citizen members are Mrs. D. Sutherland, Mr. A. Brewer, Rev. I. Fleming, Mr. C. Walker and Mrs. J. Rundle. Coun. W. Emmerson and W. Smith will complete the seven member board.

A motion passed February 21 in which the members were to be appointed one from the YM-CA, one from the Red Cross, one from the Horticultural Society, one from the Ministerial Association, and a combined appointee from the Lions Kinsmen Rotarians and Legion was rescinded.

Councillor W. Smith pointed out that they had been unable to get a 6th member from the combined service clubs and Legion, "under the circumstances I feel there is nothing to do but rescind the February motion," he concluded.

The original motion was rescinded and the motion appointing the board, passed.

Church 'Daughters' See Europe Slides

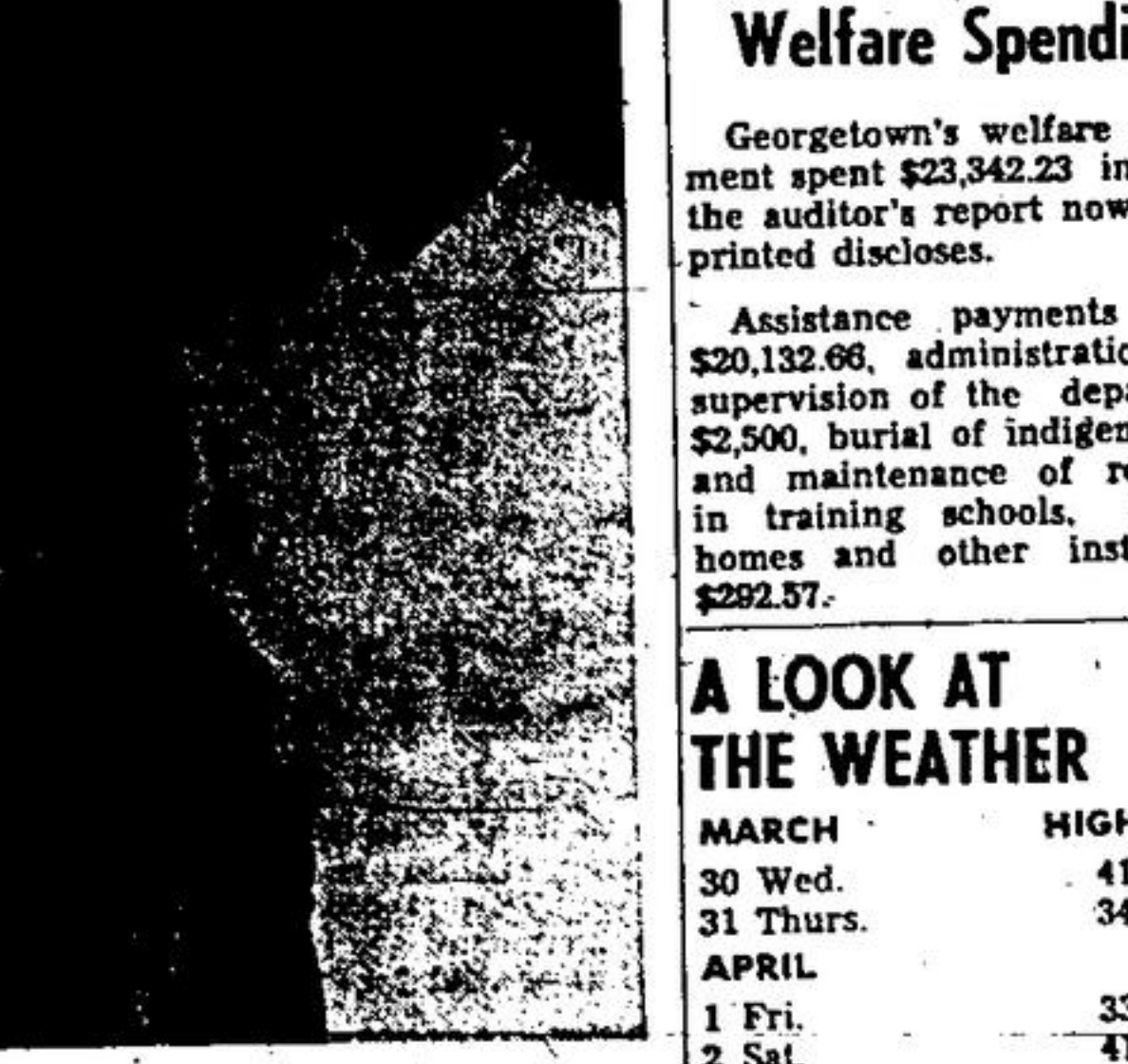
Mrs. William McNally was hostess to the Daughters of the Church, a ladies group at St. George's Anglican Church last week.

Mr. and Mrs. McNally showed pictures of their European trip last year, and described some of the countries they visited during their three weeks' tour on the continent.

Arrangements for the luncheon held each month at the church were completed. Mrs. Don Wingrove was the convenor for March.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Wingrove and Mrs. A. W. Gilmer in serving lunch.

JOE MARTIN



LEAVES HOSPITAL TO MARK 100 YEARS OF LIVING

FLANKED BY NURSES MRS. JOYCE COX AND Mrs. Lorraine Kennedy, Georgetown's oldest resident, Joe Martin, leaves Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital where he has been recovering from a fractured hip since late January. Mr. Martin was released from hospital Wednesday afternoon, two days before celebrating his 100th birthday at the home of his daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. George Glassford, 9 Union Street.

HAIL QUEEN ANN

A GRADE 13 STUDENT, ANN HARDY, was crowned queen of the Georgetown and District High School dance Friday night. The theme of this year's ball was Shangri-La.

Name Bob Gougeon Rotarian Chief

Robert Gougeon was elected Rotary Club President for the coming year, at the club's dinner meeting last week.

Also elected to the executive were R. Burns vice-president, Ralph Ussel secretary, Ernie Pearce treasurer, and Bud Bishop and R. Macdonald, directors.

The election followed dinner prepared by Rotary Ann.

Welfare Spending

Georgetown's welfare department spent \$23,342.23 in 1965 the auditor's report now being printed discloses.

Assistance payments took \$20,132.66, administration and supervision of the department \$2,500, burial of indigents \$417 and maintenance of residents in training schools, nursing homes and other institutions \$292.57.

A LOOK AT THE WEATHER

	HIGH	LOW
MARCH		
30 Wed.	41	28
31 Thurs.	34	20
APRIL		
1 Fri.	33	25
2 Sat.	41	22
3 Sun.	40	26
4 Mon.	38	24
5 Tues.	41	29
March precipitation: 2.45 inches rain, 4.50 inches snow; March high 64 (18th), low 2 (8th).		
Alicia F.C. Scott		