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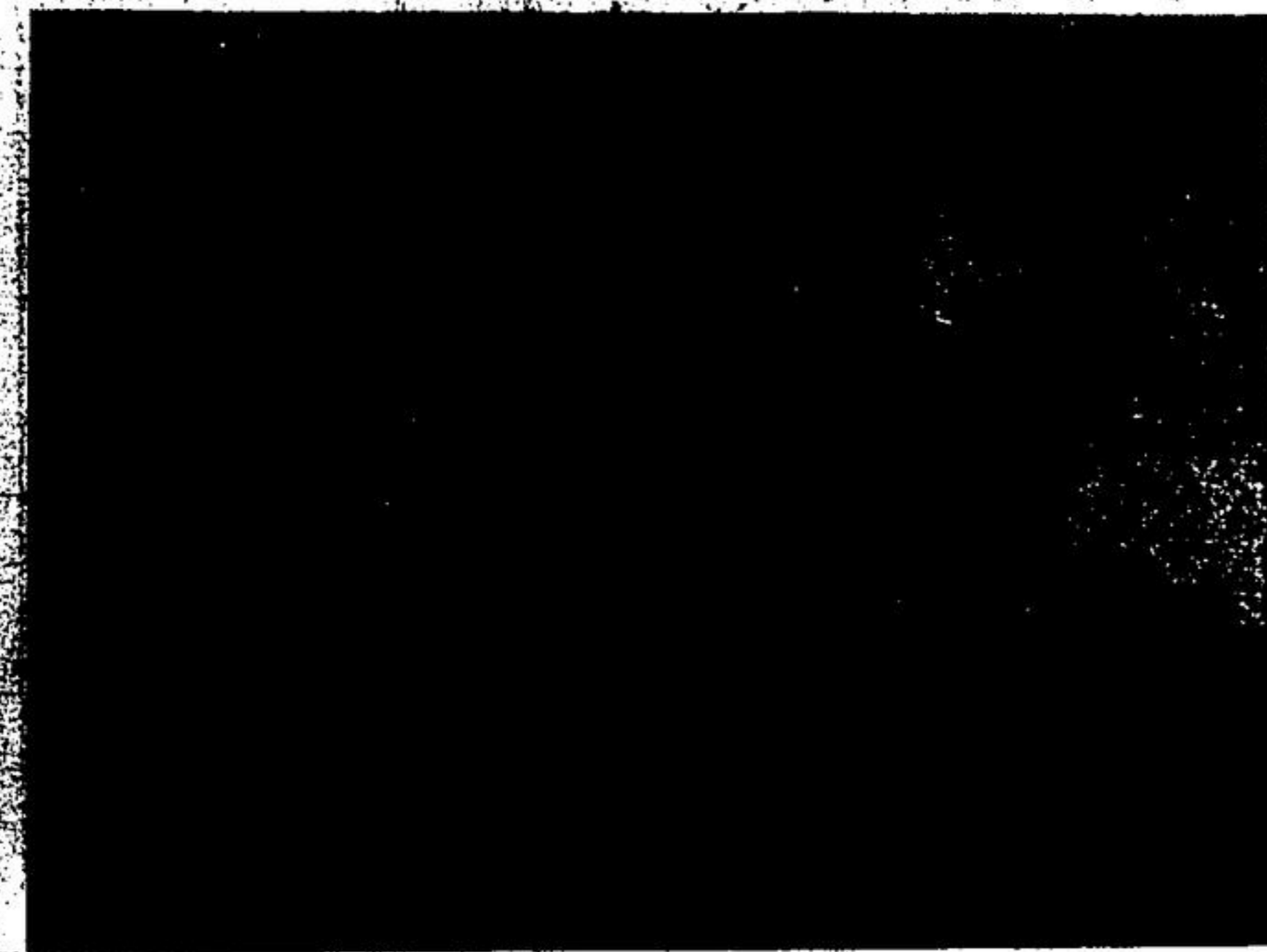
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FIRST IN RACE TO HAMILTON



GEORGETOWN JUNIOR CHAMBER BEST ON BIKES

KES VAN GENT (on bike at right) GETS SET to start Georgetown Jaycees' bicycle relay team on the road to a win in the Brampton to Hamilton bike race Friday. Others on the starting line are Bill McAleer of Toronto Jaycees (left), Ron McCormick of Etobicoke Jaycees, and Ed Cuthbert of Brampton Jaycees. With the starter's gun is Brampton Mayor Russ Prouse.

Would Have 5 Communities Pool Garbage Incineration

Georgetown, and the four other North Halton communities would pool their garbage if the Mayor of Acton, Les Duby sees his idea materialize.

When Acton town council decided to lock the local garbage dump at night it cost a fortune Jack McGeechie, secretary, told the North Halton Urban Board in Milton Wednesday night.

He said people who wanted to get into the dump to get rid of their rubbish used hack-saws and even shotguns to get the locks off.

He was speaking during discussion of refuse disposal contracts and possibility of creating a centralized garbage dump for the five North Halton communities.

"Let's establish a Garbage Mutual Aid," Mayor Duby quipped.

He said an incinerator is needed to deal with the problem in Acton and called for "some degree of co-operation" between towns to solve a mutual difficulty.

Mayor Duby said dump sites were becoming fewer and it was a widespread problem. Mr. McGeechie said the Ontario Water Resources Commission would be responsible for the erection and operation of a shared incinerator if municipalities wanted one.

"This is a problem throughout the province-Metropolitan Toronto probably has it worse than us," he said.

Mayor Duby said both Esquesing and Nassagaweya were short of dump sites. He suggested that the two townships be invited to attend the Board's next meeting in June, along with a representative from the O.W.R.C.

The motion was agreed and the tentative plan for a "Garbage Mutual Aid," was tabled for further discussion later.

Plan June Open House For Cedarvale

The Georgetown Cedarvale Centennial Board met at the Cedarvale School on Thursday, May 19th to finalize arrangements for the official opening and open house which is to take place on June 4th.

At that meeting the committees for the Board were named and the Chairmen are as follows:

Chairman of the Board: Rev. Ian Fleming; Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. Denis Walker; Inventory, Mr. Al Brewer; Property, Mr. Wheldon Emmerson; Flagging, Mr. William Smith; Scheduling, Mrs. Jean Rundle; Public Relations, Mrs. Doris Sutherland.

WHAT'S IT?
You can win \$10 by entering The What's-It Contest. See details in this issue.

Mountainview Bridge Improvement Quashed In 5-4 Council Vote

Council voted down any reconstruction of the Mountainview Road bridge in the immediate future, when by a five to four vote, Monday night, a motion seeking the approval of the pre-engineering study was defeated. In effect, the passing of the motion would have given council's stamp of approval to the bridge.

The lengthy motion requested the approval of the Board of Transport, the CNR, the Department of Highways, and the County of Halton, for the revised pre-engineering study recently concluded by Damas and Smith.

Reeve Hunter, in presenting the motion, stated he wanted "to clear the air before any big brass comes only to find we're not going ahead with the idea."

"This has been kicked around for years, and has been a political football," commented Coun. Fred Harrison, "only luck has kept us from having accidents." Listing the four bridges proposed for the town over the years, Coun. Harrison dismissed the 9th Line, south of town at Hungary Hollow, with "A pipe dream of the Conservation Authority."

The Main street or White bridge, he claimed, showed the engineering to be unfeasible. The third one, the underpass on John St. is too expensive, "running nearly half a million dollars," continued Coun. Harrison "so the only one we should consider is the 9th Line bridge on Mountainview going down into Glen."

In a final plea, Coun. Harrison called upon his fellow members "to stand up and be counted. It is the safety of children weighed against the cost of the best of the four projects."

The mayor gently derided Cr. Harrison's statement, "Are you in favour of saving lives, or a little fan-fetched, don't you think?" he asked.

Cr. W. Smith contended the bridge is used mainly by people outside the corporation, who don't pay toward the necessary debentures.

"This is no new annexed area, this has been with the corporation for years" retorted Cr. Harrison.

In opposing the motion Cr. E. Hyde suggested that several properties in the area of the Mountainview bridge would be adversely affected by the great amounts of fill needed.

"However, when it comes to saving lives, I think the CNR underpass more important, and in addition it is the key to the principal industrial area, at the moment." Continuing Cr. Hyde stressed that the children would be just as well served with a walk through type path.

Cr. A. Speight, favoured the 9th Line bridge. He reasoned that in a few years a by-pass would go around the town, thus taking the traffic off the Main Street bridge, so it is not a pressing need, and the cost at the under pass to be prohibitive, so the 9th Line should get the go-ahead.

Deputy-Reeve Young chided Cr. Harrison for using dramatics regarding children's lives.

"I've checked with the school board and they have received no complaints about the bridge." He suggested a footbridge along the side of the existing bridge as an economical and safe method of handling the situation.

In reply to Cr. Roy Ballentine Reeve Hunter gave an approximate cost of \$55,000 as Georgetown's share of such a bridge.

Voting for the reconstruction of the bridge were Reeve W. Hunter, Cr. F. Harrison, Cr. R. Ballentine, and Cr. A. Speight, opposing the motion were Cr. E. Hyde, Cr. S. Emmerson, Cr. Smith, Deputy-Reeve Young and Mayor Gibbons.

May Seek Emergency Assistance From Town

Georgetown may be asked to pledge emergency assistance to the Halton County, Emergency Measures Organization. The pledge, in the form of a by-law would commit local municipalities to render help in the case of a disaster anywhere in the county.

Decision to enlist the aid of Halton municipalities before the occurrence of a disaster was made by the municipal committee of the county EMO last week.

The committee passed a resolution asking the county emergency measures committee to approve in principle the setting up of a fund to pay for the cost of emergency assistance from the local municipalities.

It suggested a fund of approximately \$10,000.

A LOOK AT THE WEATHER

May	High	Low
18 Wed.	56	47
19 Thurs.	58	48
20 Fri.	67	41
21 Sat.	58	43
22 Sun.	74	40
23 Mon.	74	50
24 Tues.	79	48

Precipitation 43 inches rain
—Alice F. C. Scott

SMILE

Real Estate man to couple in his office: "I do have something for five thousand — would you like to drive out and see if it's still standing?"

Child Struck, Killed Returning From School

Problem

What To Do With Downtown Reconstruction Leftovers?

\$532 left over from the reconstruction of Main St., four years ago, sparked a fifteen minute discussion at Council Monday night.

Cr. E. Hyde moved that permission be sought from the Department of Municipal Affairs, to transfer the money from the sinking fund to the general account, for road budget reconstruction purpose. However, Deputy Reeve J. Young claimed that Main St. was not finished, with a sidewalk from Maple to Park being a necessity. "We should keep the money and add to it," he added.

Cr. Hyde explained that the purpose of the sinking fund had been accomplished, and pointed out that if any other construction was financed the same way another sinking fund specifically for that purpose would have to be established.

"This money doesn't belong to any particular part of town, since it was taken out of general revenue," added Cr. Harrison.

"I see no urgency," commented Cr. Emmerson, "why not just leave it there."

"Urgency," challenged Cr. Hyde, "it's been sitting there four years doing nothing. You can't do lower main street or upper Main St. without getting permission to transfer this money out of the present sinking fund."

The motion passed five to

Offers \$2100 for Lot On Princess Anne Dr.

Charles Dykstra submitted an offer of \$2,100 for lot 1 on Hyde Park Dr., to council Tuesday. In the offer he stated that this would be null and void if lot 3 could not be bought for the same price.

He explained to council, he meant if lot 3 could not be bought by the same purchaser, (himself) for the same amount.

"You mean you won't buy one without the other, is that it," queried the mayor. Mr. Dykstra agreed that was what he meant.

When Reeve W. Hunter asked if he was buying this property for himself, Mr. Dykstra replied that he was. Reeve Hunter then asked if he could charge commission when buying for himself, and Mr. Dykstra replied in the affirmative.

The offer was turned over to the property committee.

Art Club Planning Cedarvale Exhibit

Members of the Georgetown Pallet and Pencil Club are arranging an art exhibit for the board room of the main Cedarvale building which they hope will be of interest to visitors during open house Saturday, June 4. Some of the members will also exhibit at the Brampton Flower Festival June 18.

The Pallet and Pencil Club meets every Tuesday in Cedarvale, and next week have scheduled a Rowney's Art Supply representative as guest speaker.

Funeral Service Monday For 6-Year-Old Anne Joy Henderson

Anne Joy Henderson, age 6, of R. R. 1, Georgetown, was struck and killed by a car when she attempted to cross No. 7 Highway to her home two miles west of town Friday afternoon.

The young Stewarttown Public School pupil who was knocked out of her shoes and thrown about 100 feet, was pronounced dead at the scene of the tragedy by Dr. J. H. Chamberlain of Georgetown.

She was struck by a car driven by John Dolor Richard, age 38, of Primula Cresc., Weston. He was operating a rented vehicle owned by Grant Brown Leasing Ltd., Weston.

Police said Anne and her sister, Sheila, age 8, had alighted from a school bus moments before the accident.

Opposite their home they waited for two trucks to pass from one direction. Then Anne left the side of her sister to cross

Call Tenders, Predict 25% Increase For Removal Plant

Monday night, Council heard engineer G.U. Proctor predict a 25% hike in the cost of the iron removal plant and related controls. Upon his advice Council decided to tender for the job, and then if necessary, as Mr. Proctor deemed inevitable, the town will have to apply to the Ontario Municipal Board for more money.

The town has already applied for \$368,000, but Mr. Proctor suggested \$408,390 would be a more realistic figure. This figure also includes the elevated storage tank.

The actual iron removal plant itself was estimated at \$110,000 now the prediction is \$130,000 while the jump in the cost of control and electrical equipment is now estimated at \$18,000. This has increased from \$17,000 to \$35,000.

Mr. Proctor explained that Council should know of the rising costs before they put it out to tender and were shocked at the large increase over the original estimate. He blamed the general rising costs of everything, saying a 25% increase is indicative of tenders now.

In reply to a question from the mayor, Mr. Proctor guessed that the water supply in town is adequate for the next five years, barring some unusual development, such as one industry needing a million gallons a day.

A query from Coun. E. Hyde on the feasibility of industrial water supply drawn from the rivers, brought the answer that it is not normally practical for a municipality to have two water supplies. Mr. Proctor pointed out that the O.W.R.C. flows on this, since the industrial water might contaminate the clean water supply. He added that sometimes industry locates near a river, and puts in their own industrial water supply.

Water Safety Week June 5th to 11th

Although statistics show that children and young adults are the main drowning fatalities during the summer months, adults over age 35 hit the drowning headlines during the spring and fall fishing and hunting seasons. Surprising as it may seem the figures show about one third UNSUPERVISED children's drownings — one third young adults — and one third from age 35 to over 61.

Which means that...

- Children under 12 need supervision.
 - Adults from age 12 to 35 need swimming and water safety training.
 - From age 34 on, the need is for knowledge of safety practices on land and on the water and above all "Common Sense."
- Total Drownings 1965 321
(a slight decrease from 1964, 332)
- Ages 0-5 62
(one of these victims drowned in this area.)
- Ages 7-13 44
- Ages 13-21 51
(one accidental drowning in this area.)
- 22-33 54
- 34-45 48
- 47-60 35
- 61 and over 15
- Unknown 14

Falling into water from a stationary object was the cause of 69 fatalities.

Home Nurse Graduates Know How To Care For Sick, Aged

Eighteen home nursing course students graduated at a ceremony at the North Halton Golf and Country Club on May 16.

Mrs. Mary Simpson, R.N., home nursing chairman and course instructor welcomed the guests and explained what exactly the students had accomplished by taking the Red Cross Home Nursing Course.

The course is designed to provide home care of the sick, including also the care of mothers and babies, and the helpless of the family. It helps individuals to acquire attitudes, knowledge and skills which will promote healthful living in the home and community.

The course assists in the preparation of home nursing auxiliaries to serve in time of disaster and also serves to interest individuals in volunteer service, through Red Cross, to the Community.

The course combines theory with demonstration and practice, so the student gains skill and confidence in the performance of simple nursing procedures.

Mrs. Simpson congratulated her students and urged them not to stop learning but to always be aware of change and the rapid advances of medicine. Patients are returning home from hospital much sooner now than they were several years ago. And Mrs. Simpson is quite sure that this is a trend which will continue to increase.

She then introduced Area 'A' Director of the Blood Donor Services, Mr. J.R.H. Goodfellow, who came to Georgetown to bring greetings from the Ontario Division of the Canadian Red Cross Society.

Dr. and Mrs. Jacquith of the Chinguacousy Red Cross Branch representatives of the Oakville and Brampton Branches, members of the local Red Cross and family and friends of the graduates looked on as Mr. Goodfellow and Mrs. Simpson presented the home nursing pins and certificates to those who had successfully completed the course. The graduates in turn surprised their teacher, Mrs. Simpson, with a small gift as a token of their appreciation.

Mrs. Doris Sutherland President of the Georgetown and District Branch, introduced the speaker, Father Vincent McGivney, who works in Toronto with "Recovery, Inc." a program for emotionally disturbed people.

The central idea of this program is self-help in solving problems by means of small informal group discussions. The individual is encouraged to use his will in disciplining himself. For example a child using his will in order to learn to tie his shoes. This form of therapy was started by Dr. Abraham Low, M.D. of Chicago in 1937 and at present there are 60,000 people involved in this program.

Mrs. Simpson thanked Father McGivney for speaking to the group on this most interesting phase of Mental Health "recovery." She stated that the home nursing students just learned in the course that physical and mental health are both important factors in nursing. The stigma of mental illness is greatly diminishing and that she is sure that Father McGivney and the Recovery Program are doing a great deal to break down the barriers, by creating

an environment for those who desire to help in their problems and have hesitated to seek help. She wished him on behalf of all present, every success in his work and assured him that he had created a great deal of interest in "Recovery, Inc." among the people present.

1966 Red Cross Home Nursing Programme Graduates are:

Mrs. Ruby Aitchison, 43 Sargent Road; Mrs. Gerda Camman, 110 Raylaw Cresc.; Mrs. Vivian Cunningham, R R 2; Mrs. Lucy DeBoer, R R 2, Acton; Mrs. Mollie DeBoer, 343 Guelph St.; Mrs. Margaret Duggan, 59 Weber Drive; Miss Gwen Ford, 135 Main St. N.; Mrs. Louise Ford, 135 Main St. N.; Mrs. Ivy King, 16 Temple Road; Mrs. Catherine Lewis, 28 Princess Anne; Mrs. Donna Massena, 51 Delrex Blvd.; Mrs. Anne Moeschler, Glen Williams; Mrs. Bessie Peck, 45 Normandy Blvd.; Mrs. Gail Scarborough, 4 Weber Dr.; Mrs. Madeline Stoddard, 141 Main St. N.; Mrs. Marilyn Sunucks, 16 Moultrie Cresc.; Mrs. Kena Tripp, 22 Park Ave.; Mrs. Marie Ward, Glen Williams.

Standing are instructor Mrs. Mary Simpson, R.N., Mrs. Kena Tripp, Red Cross president Mrs. Doris Sutherland, Mrs. Bessie Peck, Mrs. Ann Moeschler, Mrs. Catherine Lewis, Mrs. Gail Scarborough, Mrs. Gerda Camman, Mrs. Marie Ward, Mrs. Vivian Cunningham, Mrs. Margaret Duggan and Mrs. Marilyn Sunucks, and guest speaker, Father Vincent McGivney.