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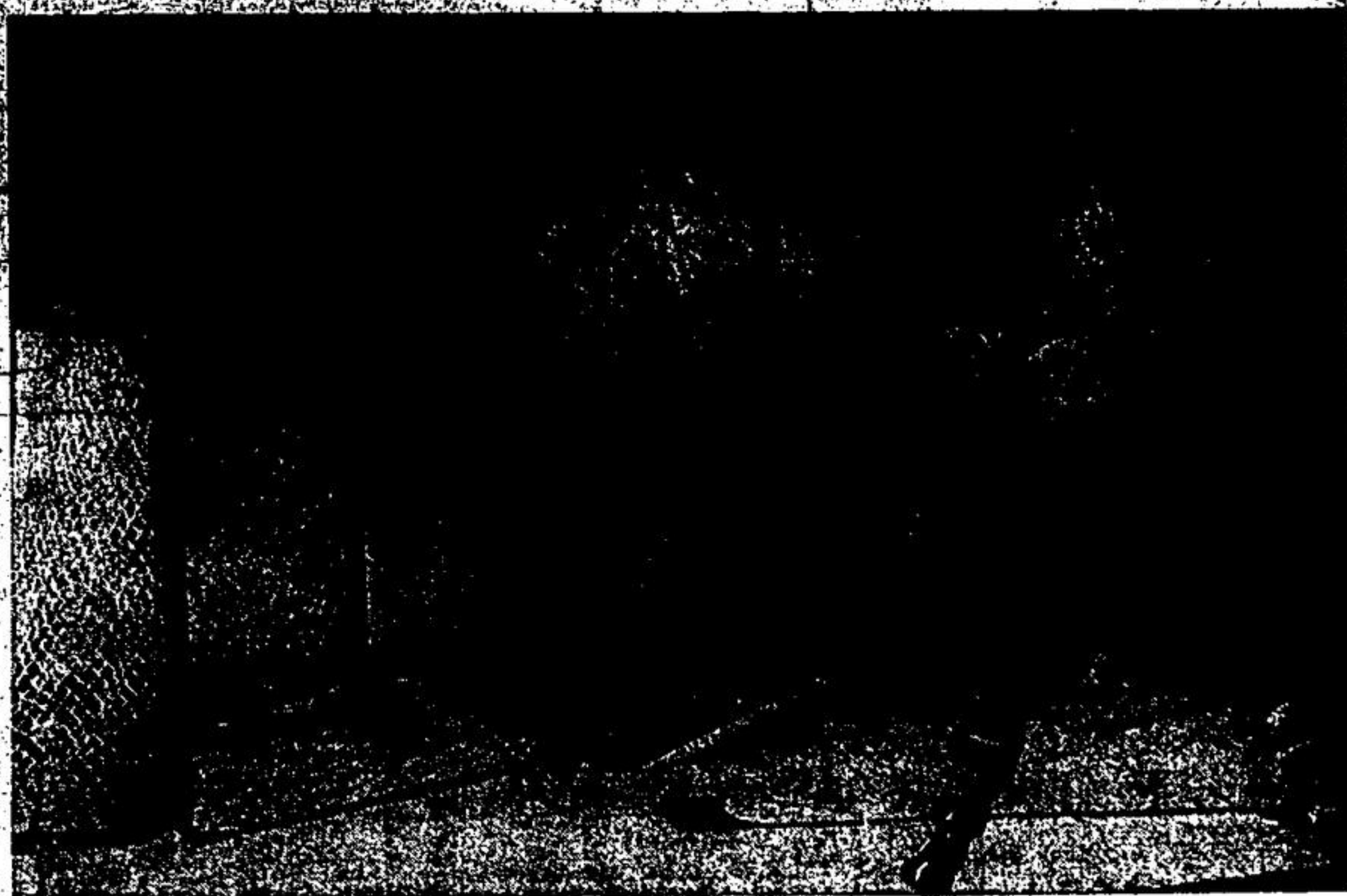
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GOOD PRE-SEASON HOCKEY ACTION



THESE DODGERS MORE POTENT THAN L.A. VARIETY

Raiders Dave McMenemy and Rod Presswood (white sweaters) look on as a Weston Dodge guide a shot behind netminder Fred Cowbrough during the early going of a pre-season Jun-

ior exhibition game in Georgetown Memorial Arena Sunday afternoon. It was one of seven that dented the Raider twine as the Metro Junior Dodgers showed more scoring power than the Los Angeles baseball variety to overwhelm their Sub-

urban Junior-C opposition 7-3. Raiders goals came from Don Norton, Ron Stewart and Terry Hay. Weston had their hands full with their peppy hosts who held them to a 3-all tie until the final 8 minutes. A crowd of 450 basked in the arena's

newly acquired heat while witnessing the action-filled game. The Raiders open their schedule in Milton Friday in a renewal of their playoff feud of last spring, and the same two clubs go at it back here Sunday afternoon.

Plan Would Allow Policing Of Plaza

Asks Town Finalize Kinsmen Land Deal

Appearing on behalf of the Kinsmen Club, Dean Taylor said Council Monday night, if the town had accepted their offer made seven months ago, for the land for the Senior Citizens apartments.

He reminded council the club had given a cheque for the one hundred dollar deposit, and then a cheque for the nine hundred dollar balance.

"It's hard to get a mortgage when we still don't own the land" he concluded.

He was told there was a resolution for a by-law to finalize the deal on the table, however the meeting adjourned before the motion was read.

Weather

Oct.	High	Low
19, Wed.	41	34
20, Thurs.	50	32
21, Fri.	62	43
22, Sat.	61	35
23, Sun.	56	36
24, Mon.	58	33

Precipitation — .36.
High for the week 62—low 32
—Alicia F. C. Scott

Investigate Road Through Market Centre For Better Protection

The possibility of the town acquiring a roadway through the Delrex plaza will be investigated by Cr. W. Smith, who suggested it.

Cr. E. Hyde backed up Cr. Smith's suggestion, pointing out that the plaza does not come under the highway traffic act, right now, but would if the road was town owned. "We collect big taxes from these people" continued Cr. Hyde, "and they are entitled to a road and more police protection."

'Y' Campaign Total Stands At \$3745

As of nine o'clock Monday morning the Y Campaign total stood at \$3,745.19 with more returns still to be received. The figure does not include a number of homes in the district where the residents were out when canvasser called, nor the major part of the industrial canvass.

The Y campaign this year has a target figure of \$7,368. The blitz part of the campaign was conducted October 1st to 8th.

SMILE

Notice in rural weekly: Any one found near my chicken house at night will be found there next morning.

Exceeded Objective Cancer Campaign Heads Get Awards

Thursday, October 20th was the annual meeting of the Georgetown and District Canadian Cancer Society, at Cedarvale Centennial Park. Mr. A. Berzish, president presided. He thanked the members and committee chairmen for their co-operation, their work on the education program, their service to patients and their willingness in looking after the transportation of patients to Princess Margaret Hospital.

The objective for the Ontario Division was set for the year 1966 at \$2,320,000. The Campaign resulted in \$2,419,162.79 with 104.3% up to September 30th.

The Georgetown and District Unit campaign objective was \$6,500 and the results were \$7,937.90 with a 122.1% of the objective. The district population being 21,594, each member has donated 36.8 cents on an average, for the great work of Cancer Society.

In conclusion Mr. Berzish read a letter from the Executive Director of the Canadian Cancer Society, Ontario Division congratulating the local campaign chairman, Reg Broomhead on his success of over-reaching the objective, and sending a Campaign Award to be presented to Mrs. A. similar award was forwarded and presented Mrs. Arbie, Acton Unit.

Mr. Berzish briefly outlined the Ontario Grants totaling hundreds of thousands of dollars to the Ontario Cancer Institute, to the Universities of Western Ontario, Toronto, Guelph, Queens, McMaster, Waterloo, Ottawa, Hospital for Sick Children and the Canadian Tumour Registry. Fellowships also amounting to several thousands of dollars were distributed to University of Toronto, Ontario Cancer Institute and McMaster for Research.

Some of the vital statistics for Ontario, given by Mr. Berzish, were that 24,900 people in Ontario will be under medical care for cancer in 1966. About 16,800 new cases of cancer will be diagnosed in this province during 1966.

In the future the Ontario Division is committed to spend \$750,000 on a Research Unit at Queens University over the next few years. A further expenditure is anticipated on construction of lodges, up to about \$500,000 when the ap-

Prior to serving lunch and a (continued on back page)

Subsidy Missed, Council Seeks Gov't Redress

A technical error by which the town is missing \$25,000 to \$30,000 in expected provincial subsidy on the widening of Hwy 7 was discussed at Monday's council meeting.

They had prepared estimates, a schedule of subsidies available, and supervised the highway job to a successful conclusion.

Cr. Hyde suggested that the only procedure would be to go to the government explain what has happened and request the mistake be rectified.

The subsidy discrepancy was discovered when auditor Graeme Goebelle reported in his 1965 report, presented to council last spring, that authority had not been received from the highways department for the expenditure.

He said no engineering firm prepares by-laws or engages in such things as acquisition of land, or bonding of contractors.

Cr. Speight said the town could not place blame on any of the parties involved. He likened it to hiring a contractor to build a house. "It's up to us to arrange the financing, not him."

Mr. Newington, who was also at the meeting, quoted a section of the Highway Improvement Act which states that an expenditure must be covered by a by-law passed in the same year as the expense is incurred. Some \$49,000 according to the auditor, on which there is a 50% government subsidy, is included in the highway work.

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Council Quips on Fish Tank Rental

A request from Grant Baker to rent a town-owned 45,000 gallon tank for the keeping of minnows as live bait evoked this comment from Cr. William Smith, on Monday.

"Anybody who'd oppose this is a poor fish."

Cr. Fred Harrison, who had raised the question of zoning, immediately retorted, "anybody who'd break the zoning by-law is a sucker."

Cr. Wheldon Emmerson told Mr. Baker, the Property Committee would look after it.

Police, Firemen Alert For Hallowe'en Pranks

Anybody contemplating some old fashioned mischief Hallowe'en night should do a little old fashioned reconsidering. Otherwise they may find themselves in water hotter than a witch's cauldron.

Other than the occasional "ben grenades" fight which has left the town greeting the dawn of November 1 with egg on its face, there has been relatively little vandalism here in recent Hallowe'en's, and the police, intend to keep it that way.

Police patrols will be doubled Monday night and Fire Department members will assist in the blanket protection.

Chief Constable Roy Haley said special attention will be given to cars loaded with youths. The extra Hallowe'en night precautions will go on into the early morning, he said.

Chief Haley also had a cautioning word for drivers who will be on the road Hallowe'en night.

"Be especially alert for youngsters in dark costumes," he warned. "They're hard to see and with some types of masks they have difficulty seeing you. It makes for a hazardous condition," he said.

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Afterwards coffee and cookies were served in the parish hall, and Walter Blehn, church warden expressed the appreciation of those attending for a fine musical evening.

Three Towns Plan Joint Plunkett Submission

Council will join with the other members of the North Halton Urban Board in submitting a brief to the Hon. W. Spooner, containing their opinion of the Plunkett Report.

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Town Has \$17 Bill For Ducks Killed

Nelson Stark, Georgetown's livestock evaluator, valued ducks killed and injured on the property of Lloyd Dew, 27 Mountainview Rd. N., at seventeen dollars it was announced at Monday night's council meeting.

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Baseball Moguls Coming For Annual Awards Dinner

Though it's curtain raising time on local hockey schedules will be Ontario Baseball Association vice president George

baseball in the St. Alban's Basin; former semi professional player and Halton County Baseball Association life member Ollie Johnson; Magistrate James Black, also a HCB life member; as well as members of the Georgetown council. Georgetown Baseball Association president William Richmond will chair the proceedings, a highlight of which will be presentation of the Ontario Juvenile Championship trophy to the Georgetown Juvenile club.

The annual GBA dinner and presentation night will be attended by all affiliated with the local Tyke, Bantam, Midget Juvenile and Intermediate ball clubs as well as several

Young Georgetown Artists Contribute To Expo Show

Two Georgetown six year olds, Peter Meers and Tracy Treahy, will have their art work displayed on large panels at Expo '67.

Their art, done last year when both were in kindergarten at Wrigglesworth, will be two of forty pieces of art chosen from the whole of Ontario.

Since twenty selections were sent from Georgetown schools alone the choosing of two from the whole of Ontario is a singular honour, not only for the two youngsters but for the town.

"Councillors aren't legal minds or engineers," he said. "Somewhere along the line we should have been advised. To whom should we look for guidance other than your department or the engineering firm."

Cr. Arthur Speight suggested that a private fill in the legislature could be one solution.

The drawings will be projected from their original size of twenty four by eighteen inches to five feet by eight feet, then reproduced exactly by artists.

Asked by the mayor what his firm had done for the town that Mr. Carr could not do, some, Anthony Miles of the Demas & Smith firm, explained

The large panels will grace the

entrance of the Ontario Pavilion exhibit "A Child's World of Magic."

ALSO HELPED

The names of three people who helped with the Red Cross Blood Donor clinic here last week, were omitted from a list appearing elsewhere in the paper. They are Mrs. A. T. Little, Mrs. Clara Dalton and Mrs. D. Sutherland.

Hallowe'en - A Time For Ghosts, Black Cats And 'Chico'



Hallowe'en is costume time for most people but for George Storey, 24 Park St., it's costume time all year round. George is a clown, not in the sense of popular slang, but a real life clown.

George or 'Chico' as he is better known started clowning thirteen years ago, when he decided to accompany a float he designed for Smith & Stone, in the Lions 1953 Christmas parade. He has been clowning ever since at all kinds of events. Such as company parties at Varain, the Paper Mills, Standard Products, Northern Electric and Rambler, plus Lions, Kinsmen, Fire Department events, skating parties and Fairs.

The clowning virus has infected the rest of the family too, with son Steven and daughter Susan, sometimes getting into the act with dad. At this time of year, Hallowe'en, Mrs. Storey too, dresses up, and together they have won many first prizes at Hallowe'en costume dances.

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