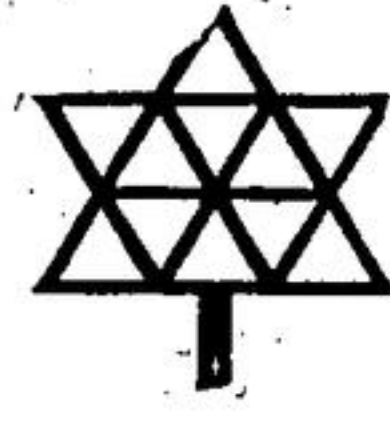




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THEY LIKE THE WEATHER



DREAMING OF A WHITE EASTER

NOT EVERYBODY'S MUTTERING UNDER THEIR BREATH about how the weatherman's practicing for April Fool's Day. The white landscape that substituted for crocuses and tulips Tuesday morning was exciting to ski-nobblers like John Caton, of 67 Charles St., who is all set to take a young pal for a ride at Georgetown Golf and Country Club.

\$10 Council Committee Fee Passes on 5-4 Vote

A ten dollar fee for committee members attending council committee meetings passed on a 5-4 council vote Monday.

Proponents of the fee, which will augment the \$20 council meeting payment already in force, argued that the fee is only half that allowed by the Municipal Act.

"The money we receive to date is no recompense for the effort we put into the job," said Cr. Bill Smith. "There is no business operation which wouldn't pay at least an \$8,000 salary for a similar job."

Deputy Reeve Speight, who last week led the move for committee pay said the members who opposed it had voted to increase every other municipal salary.

"It doesn't make sense when a man says let's give John Doe a raise and you and I carry on at the same fee," he said.

On the other side, Cr. Ballentine criticized the move as "poor timing".

"We're trying to set a budget and have to cut costs somewhere," he said.

"I voted a raise for employ-

ees because that is their job. When I ran for council I knew what the remuneration was."

However, Cr. Ballentine said that if there was money to spare after striking the budget he would be the first to propose an increase.

Cr. "Steamer" Emmerson reiterated his stand of last week that this year's budget is strained to the limit and cannot justify an increase to council members.

He criticized the by-law for not having a time limit on meeting attendance and said a man could put in an appearance for half an hour and get ten dollars.

"This is not a full time job like that of a municipal employee," he said. "I do it because I want to serve the town." Mayor Gibbons said that he declines his salary as mayor and will accept no committee fee either.

On a recorded vote, the fee was passed with Deputy Reeve Speight and Crs. Smith, Harrison, Young and Francis voting in favour, with Mayor Gibbons, Reeve Hunter, Crs. Emmerson and Ballentine opposing it.

Forecast Public School North of Railway Tracks

Municipal consultant Derek Little, the town's advisor on planning, forecast a need for a public school north of the railway tracks, somewhere north of Ewing Street, last week at the Planning Board meeting.

This prediction coincided exactly with the Georgetown Public School Board's own plans. The School Board was attending the Planning Board meeting to discuss school requirements.

Trustee Chris Walker pointed out that the school board's main concern was the building of apartments in the older established part of town, where land for schools would be virtually unobtainable.

School board secretary Jim Evans stated they were considering a school site east of Main Street, and somewhere north of the tracks. They were not, however, abandoning the Wimpey site as yet. The secretary explained this was speculation so far.

Following on from this conversation, Mr. Peter Beetmans, associate of Derek Little, showed a large map of the town divided into "neighbourhoods" a word which approximates

school area. This neighbourhood according to Mr. Beetman, would be bounded by fairly well travelled roads, so children would have no main roads to cross to get to school.

He told the school board high rise apartments, according to statistics, do not yield many public school children, in fact much lower than single family dwellings. The row multiple type homes, he said, yield the highest percentage of public school children.

In projecting the number of rooms needed in 1985, he saw Centennial with 18 rooms, at present there are 7, Harrison with 22, at present 19, Park with 15, presently 8, Chapel with 15, presently 12, George Kennedy with 31, (perhaps two schools here), presently 16, Moore Park with 11, and another with 12. The last two might also be combined. Wrigglesworth he forecast at 19, which now has 12.

This year once again finds Georgetown playing host to the Bantam Hockey Tournament. It runs for a week, with a one-day break on Sunday, (Easter) March 26th.

Beard in Keeping With St. Pat's Day

If your nickname's Kelly you don't settle for anything as run-of-the-mill as a shamrock or a green tie on St. Patrick's Day.

That's what Kelly Kidd figures. He made eyes pop when he walked into The Herald office Friday, March 17 sporting his own home-grown symbol, a paddy green beard.

It didn't stop there. He also had a green moustache, and green eyebrows making us regret not being able to use colour photographs.

"It's Centennial year and it's St. Patrick's Day, so why not," said Kelly passing off his colourful chin whiskers as the natural way to mark the 17th.

COUNCIL BRIEFS

A chain of office for the mayor was suggested by Cr. Bill Smith on Monday as a suitable innovation for centennial year. Mr. Smith said Georgetown is one of the few towns which does not have something to designate the position of the head of the municipality.

Saying his damage claim against the town for a sanitary sewer backup in his home has been turned down by the insurance firm, Hugh Wylie, John St. E., was promised an investigation and a report at next week's council meeting.

A request to instal an advertising sign on town land at the corner of the Highway and Delrex Blvd. by Alcan Design Homes was transferred to committee. A spokesman for the firm indicated there would be a large flow of traffic when advertising starts for the model homes being erected in the east end of town.

1st Georgetown Air Rangers led by Miss Carole Lane, attended part of the meeting to observe council in session as part of their civic affairs studies.

Assessment Commissioner C. J. Hibbert complained in a letter that the 6% salary increase he was granted last week was inadequate and less than those granted to other town officials.

April 5th Date For School Tender

An error occurred in an advertisement in last week's Herald, asking for tenders for an addition to Stewarttown Public School.

Tenders for the general contract are to be submitted not later than 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, April 5th, rather than the later date mentioned in the advertisement.

The tender call is repeated in its correct form on Page 777 in this week's Herald issue.

Plans New Factory On Armstrong Ave.

Max English, 5 Weber Drive, who operates a plastics firm in Brampton, is planning to build a factory here on Armstrong Avenue.

In a purchase offer for property owned by the town with 306 foot frontage, near Ferro Steel, Mr. English pledges to build a 5,000 square ft. factory within a year, and add

Cubs Practice Skills For Proficiency Badges

A "Pack Conference" was held at Knox Church on Saturday, for a number of Cubs from each Pack in Georgetown District. The Conference was attended by 12 leaders from the various Packs and 62 Cubs.

The Rev. Norman Young opened the Conference with a prayer and the story of the Burning Bush symbol on the neckerchiefs of the 3rd Georgetown Pack.

The District Commissioner, Norman Herbert spoke to the Cubs concerning the value of things they would learn as Cubs and Scouts.

In a series of workshops, throughout the day the Cubs learned how to do things that would help them to earn some of the proficiency badges. To the sound of hammers and saws one group learned to make a

wooden box, while in another group they learned first aid to take care of any injury sustained in the shop. At the same time the artists were busy making Easter cards and the toy-makers making centennial woggles for their neckerchiefs. The collectors were busy with stamp collections and leaf collections. The cyclists learned to take care of their bicycles and themselves while on the road. The athletes did push-ups and kneeling while the house orderlies learned how to iron their own neckerchiefs and make breakfast for mother.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the 3rd Georgetown worked hard to provide drinks.

Leaders taking part were:

Toy-maker: Mrs. T. Colter, A.C.M. 5th 'B', Georgetown

Four Resign From High School Staff

Four Georgetown District High School teachers submitted resignations to the board Monday night.

Members accepted with regret the resignations of Clark R. Lewis, Joan Misener, Gordon Gemmill and Archie Roberts. The resignations are effective as of June 30.

April 3 has been set as the date of the architect's final inspection of the most recent addition to the high school. Original plans called for the addition to be completed by early September.

The adjusted contract price of the addition revealed Monday is \$618,130.62. The figure tops the original estimate including contingencies by just \$130.62.

The mystery of Georgetown Little Theatre's missing billboard, which disappeared from a high school corridor during the run of a recent play was solved at the Monday meeting. The elaborate display was simply put in a cupboard because it contravened a standing rule of no advertising on school premises.

The Little Theatre had thought the expensive billboard, stolen and recently offered a reward for its recovery.

Brampton Firm Gets Town Taxi Licence

A license to operate a taxi service in Georgetown was granted Monday by council to Marlie Taxi Services of Brampton.

A spokesman for the firm, who appeared at the council meeting, said he plans to have three cabs operate here on a 24 hour a day basis.

An additional 5,000 feet the next year and a similar addition the third year.

The offer was made at the town council meeting Monday.

Georgetown Hosting 700 Hockey Bants

Travel Study Takes Public School Students To City, Airport

On Monday, March 13th, Grades 1 and 2, from Howard Wrigglesworth Public School went on a field trip to Toronto. This was to correlate with their Social Studies Lesson "Ways of Travel".

There were 62 children accompanied by their two teachers and four parents.

The children left Georgetown at 8:55 a.m. on the CNR train. They arrived in Toronto at Union Station at 10:00 a.m. There they were met by a T.T.C. Inspector and a representative from the Dept. of Transport.

The T.T.C. Inspector escorted the children from Union Station Subway terminal to the Keele Street subway station. There the children were met by a Gray Coach bus. The bus transported them back to Georgetown. It also stopped at Toronto International Airport en route for observation of air travel.

The children collected pop bottles and delivered them to the IGA store and R.B. Milk Centre to help finance their trip.

Curtain Raises Tonight on March 23-April 1 Tourney

Georgetown is getting nationwide publicity through the International Bantam Hockey Tournament, 7th edition of which is opened tonight at the Georgetown Memorial Arena.

A new wrinkle will be a special kick-off program arranged for tonight emphasizing youth. This is the first time an official opening of any length has been scheduled into the week, and the first time it has preceded the first actual competition.

In the past a brief official opening has been held just prior to the first Georgetown Bantam game.

Tonight, Georgetown and Acton Tykes will lead off a series of minor exhibition games at 7 p.m. Georgetown and Kitchener Novices, Georgetown and Brampton PeeWees and Georgetown and Brampton Bantams will take part in the prelude.

Centennial Commissioner W. Smith will declare the tourney open, and Georgetown Girls Pipe Band and Citizens' Band will add to the pomp of the occasion. A colour party of Scouts and Guides will be in attendance.

Once the tournament curtain is raised it won't drop until late Saturday April 1st, eight days and 83 hockey games later.

Forty-five teams made up of close to 700 boys from Quebec to the prairies, and from northern Ontario to the northern States will vie for champion-

ships in four divisions and a Grand Championship.

Many of them will spend their sleeping hours in local homes (a billeting operation can handle 180 per night if necessary) and they'll eat a ton of meat, potatoes, vegetables and desserts, at lunches and hot meals in the Legion hall and St. John's Church hall.

Last year the catering service under Mrs. Jessie Hayes provided 3,000 meals.

Set to take their daily turn in the tournament kitchen are the women of St. Alban's Church, Fire Department Auxiliary, Rebekah Lodge, Legion Auxiliary, Presbyterian Church Kinette Club, St. Andrew's Church, and St. John's United Church as well as volunteer teens who assist serving the young athletes.

The new-found "families" the boys meet and live with until a double loss sends them homeward, the new friends and township they experience at the tournament dinner table and the thrill of competing makes it a great week for the travelling Bantams.

And if there are still some doubters about the kind of publicity Georgetown's largest annual sports event generates there's this evidence received by chairman Red Asseltine this week. A letter from a club in Vancouver booking their place in the 1968 tournament. They are entering a year in advance because they've heard so much about it they don't want to be left out.

\$14,400 To Straighten Bend is "Too Costly"

A proposal from the Credit Valley Conservation Authority to straighten out the sharp bend in the river below the new bridge in Glen Williams, which would cost \$32,000, was deemed too expensive by Esquew council, Monday night. Esquew's share of the cost would be 45% or \$14,400.

Cr. Tom Hill stated it was unnecessary to go three thousand feet down the river to straighten the bend, contending

about six hundred feet would do the job. He suggested the township have their own engineer's opinion, however, the Reeve was under the opinion it was under the Authority's control.

Council decided to write to the Minister of Energy and Resources, asking if Esquew's own engineer can go in and make an estimate.

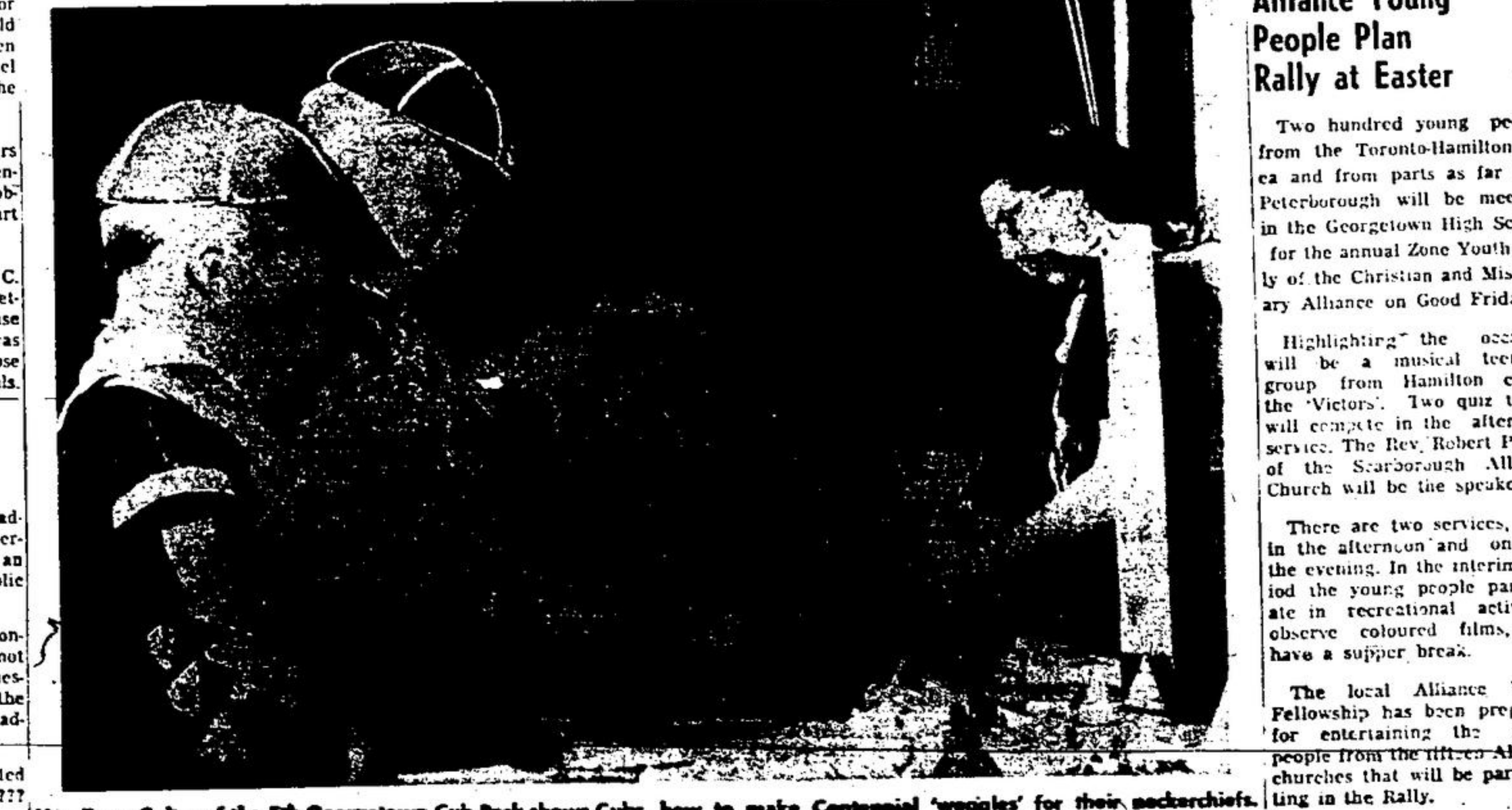
Alliance Young People Plan Rally at Easter

Two hundred young people from the Toronto-Hamilton area and from parts as far east as Peterborough will be meeting in the Georgetown High School for the annual Zone Youth Rally of the Christian and Missionary Alliance on Good Friday.

Highlighting the occasion will be a musical teenage group from Hamilton called the "Victors". Two quiz teams will compete in the afternoon service. The Rev. Robert Putter of the Scarborough Alliance Church will be the speaker.

There are two services, one in the afternoon and one in the evening. In the interim period the young people participate in recreational activities, observe coloured films, and have a supper break.

The local Alliance Youth Fellowship has been preparing for entertaining the young people from the fifteen Alliance churches that will be participating in the Rally.



Mrs. Terry Colter of the 5th Georgetown Cub Pack shows Cubs how to make Centennial 'woggles' for their neckerchiefs.