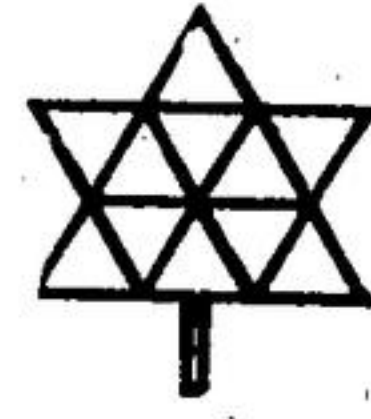


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The Yolk's on Us After Shelling Out

The witches and goblins were probably flying around in a Hallowe'en night, but they did it quietly. "One of the quietest years we have ever had," says Sgt. George Louth of the Georgetown Police, and "not one serious complaint," says the O.P.D.



MOST WEIRD CALLERS Tuesday night were more interested in treats than tricks. Waiting for their sweet payoff are Janie Beckett (left), Lynn Seckington, Kathy, Scott and Kim Beckett.

BE ALERT AT MAPLE, MAIN CORNER

If you're a motorist with occasion to drive through the Main Street - Maple Avenue intersection during the next few weeks for safety's sake proceed through with caution. Since the intersection was constructed in the late 1950's traffic on Maple Avenue has been required to stop at Main Street, October 23rd, it was changed. Stop signs and a flashing red light now demand traffic north and south-bound on Main come to a full stop and Maple Avenue is the through-street.

Fill Council Seat Vacant Since Aug.

Decision on Cable TV Faces Council Monday

Final voting on a by-law to permit Georgetown Cable Television to install equipment and start business here, will take place at next Monday's council meeting. The by-law would be the first two readings of the week and council members will now have a week to study it. The firm would be installing hydro poles for the cables. Mayor Gibson said the hydro commission has no objections to this.

John Hole Appointed Mon. to Fill Term of Resigned Cr. Fred Harrison

A council position, vacant since Fred Harrison resigned in August to accept a position with the town, was filled on Monday. John Hole, 33 Windsor Road was appointed to fill the vacancy as a Ward 2 councillor. He will serve until December, 1968. Mr. Hole, who was an unsuccessful candidate for the post in a 3 man race last year, has been a town resident for twelve years. He is employed in Toronto with Massey-Harris Ferguson Co.



JOHN HOLE Mr. Hole will take his oath of office at next Monday's council meeting.

Council Split on Hiring New Engineer at \$14,200

Georgetown council will decide next Monday on the hiring of a new town engineer. After interviews last week, a tentative choice was made, but at Monday's meeting a vote was delayed for a week. The new man would be paid a \$13,000 salary plus \$1200 car allowance. Reeve Wm. F. Hunter said that while the majority of his committee favoured the appointment, he is opposed. Since the interviews he had contacted the man, he said, and he also wants the town to pay half of his moving expenses, about \$300. "I think money means more to him than the job," said the reeve. "I don't like this quibbling about moving expenses." The reeve said he would make the hiring motion but would vote against it. Seconding it, Cr. Bob Francis said he had been impressed with his qualifications. "He didn't mention moving expenses that night," he said. "He indicated he would pay the town a lot of money. He has been paying a consultant, said Cr. Roy Ballentine. He is a draftsman and possibly a surveyor from the town staff. Cr. Jim Young expressed concern at paying an extra \$1200 more than the county engineer receives. "In fact, Charles says this area pays the highest salary," he said. The county engineer is presently receiving \$12,572, he said, and the Georgetown engineer \$13,700. "He's got to be a good man if he can do the 200 man hours of work which was his job as a consultant this year," he said. "I've done some thinking about the interviews," said Deputy Reeve Speight. "I agree with Cr. Young that this could be a ball with all our town salaries." He said council should advise again, spelling out what would be expected of an engineer. "The more convinced than ever by our man," said Mayor Gibbons. "The reeve was not the man to contact him when he was already opposed to hiring him." "I don't know if it is interesting or not, but twelve people applied for a draftsman position and hiring of the engineer would save this money," he said. Cr. Bill Smith told council the decision is not just to hire but to pay. "I'm talking about \$14,000 plus \$2,000 for a draftsmen, but not food ourselves," he said. "I've a chairman as well as a deputy reeve. What was talking about is \$25,000 a year." "I would not engineer and this would be the majority choice the night," said Cr. Emmons. "Everyone favoured the reeve that night. And reeve, we get a government subsidy on his salary."

Skuce Decides Won't Ask for Vote Recount

Robn Skuce, defeated Liberal candidate in the provincial election in Halton East, has decided not to ask for a recount of the ballots. The voting on October 17th, gave James Snow, the successful Conservative candidate, a majority of only 160 over Mr. Skuce. The armed services vote, which has since been announced, gave Skuce eight votes and Snow five. "We spent all Tuesday night checking the vote poll by poll," said Mr. Skuce. "We found a few discrepancies, but not enough to bring down the majority of 160 votes. There were 120 spoiled ballots. We decided not to go ahead." A total of 9,820 votes were cast for Snow, against 9,660 for Skuce. Skuce's opponent, the NDP candidate, had a total of 5,385. Snow's majority over the Liberal candidate is believed one of the smallest recorded in this election. After the election Skuce said there had been some confusion concerning spoiled ballots, and that he would certainly request a recount of those ballots, and possibly for a total recount. Allan Masson, chief returning officer for Halton East, said that he had instructions that any ballot showing a clear preference for one candidate was to be accepted, regardless of whether it was marked with an X or a check mark. Skuce, a relative newcomer to Oakville, is education director of the United Nations Association of Canada. In his election campaign speech he advocated reform in the financing of education, making loans available to industry to install anti-pollution equipment, and making more money available for new housing.

Pleads Better Attendance Branch Monthly Meetings

For over three years, we sat in the chair at the General Meetings and on several occasions, we were forced to cancel meetings because insufficient members were present to form a quorum. Last Thursday, President Dave Bowman, after waiting for half an hour to give the stragglers a chance to get to the meeting, had to cancel it, again for lack of a quorum. We ask ourselves - What causes this? - apathy, indifference, impassiveness. You could call it lethargy. Call it what you will. What causes ninety percent of the membership to ignore the General Meetings which are so necessary to ascertain a well run Branch. MISS DELIBERATELY Some, we fell, miss the meetings deliberately. These members use the rooms most evenings of the month except the fourth Thursday. Then they are conspicuous by their absence. We recall the initiation ceremony when every new member makes a declaration and in the declaration he declares he will "ever strive by all proper means to promote the work of the organization." To help promote the work of one of the greatest organizations in Canada, he needs only to be present at nine meetings a year, to see that the Branch is being run smoothly, the way he would wish it to be run. If not, he should do something about it and these meetings are the place to do something. We feel there is a possibility that many members settle down in front of the 24 inch screen and abandon all thoughts of the Branch with the thought of "Oh well, Joe will be there." However, perhaps next meeting will be a bumper, we hope so. FUN IN ABUNDANCE Enough of the gloom. Those of you who throw darts or deal out cards and were not in the auditorium on Saturday really missed a great afternoon and evening. Fun was in abundance. The day was organized by the joint efforts of the Branch and Ladies Auxiliary and Charles Henderson for O'Keefe's. Dart winners were: Jean Lockhurst and Joe Poirier; 2nd, Reta Rudler, Gord Reid; 3rd, Bud Hill, L. Boyd. Cribbage... B. Dore, R. Williams, Jean Lockhurst, J. Conley, O. Carter B. Hill. Euchre I Davidson, E. Emmond, D. McCartney, L. Boyd, Mrs. Tazwell, D. Bowman. The prizes which were donated by Chuck Henderson were extremely good. First prize winners, six in all, received a table-lamp, while the six who took second spot received ash-trays. The six who were third received half dozen glasses each. The ladies served a buffet lunch which was enjoyed by all. Most of those who enjoyed the afternoon returned to enjoy an evening of dancing. Music was supplied by the "Tune Dusters". A new group to the Branch who were enjoyed by everyone. We hope to see them back again in the near future. The big prize went to Mr. Lorne Coates, Mrs. Win Telford and Mrs. Ann Timleck carried off the door prizes. TRIP TO BUFFALO Winners of the monthly draw were Bette Johnson, F. Bond and Bob Hedley. Sellers of the winning tickets were Bruce Harley, Bob Williams and Doris Chamberlain. We understand the Imperial Section had their annual trip to Buffalo on Saturday October 21. They were guests of American Legion Post 799 where they enjoyed an excellent supper followed by a dance and social evening. Bob Hedley who organized the trip did an extremely good job. Service Bureau Officer C. F. Wall will visit the Branch on Monday, November 20th, at 4:30 p.m. Anyone wishing for an interview should contact Service Officer Dave Bowman. Your president hopes to see a good turnout on Sunday, November 5th. The occasion is the Remembrance Parade when once a year at the Remembrance Park, members and public alike pay homage to those who made the supreme sacrifice in the two world-wars and the Korean conflict. Parade will leave the Branch at 2 p.m.

Raiders Get Revenge Whomp Milton 9-3

In a wild, free-wheeling clash that ended in a donnybrook, Georgetown Raiders opened their 1967-68 home schedule Sunday by thumping Milton Merchants 9-3 in front of 770 vocal Memorial Arena customers. Raiders scored once in the first period, five times in the middle frame, and added three in the third to steamroller to their first victory of the infant season. The win avenged a 7-1 defeat at the hands of the Mills in the county town's Brown Street barn Friday. Players took to brawling seconds after Terry Leswick scored Georgetown's ninth goal at 17:51. Raider's Larry Bradley and Merchant netminder D. Dunning were slapped with fighting majors, Milton's Stickie, Kitchen, Tuckwell, Gervais, and Hearn, and Georgetown's Johnson, Quackenbush, McMenemy and Bennett were assessed game misconducts. Scuffling among the fans kept the crowd's attention divided and some even followed the combatants when they moved outdoors. Raiders got good efforts from their newcomers. Terry Leswick scored three times, and Jack Kemshead twice. The rest were counted by returnees Dave McMenemy, who counted a pair, Terry Hay and Ron Lane. Georgetown went without the Robinson brothers, Paul and Kent and defenceman Douz Malcolm. Milton managed two second period goals and made it a little less of a rout with the final goal at 19:44. Hearn, Cole and Brush were their marksmen. Raiders went with Fred Coughlin between the pipes and got a fine game from the former utility goalie in his first full game. He saw action Friday after Brian Peavoy, who started in the Raider cage, was lifted. Frank Bathgate's Streetsville club, a new entry in the OHA Central Junior C League, will make its first appearance in the Memorial Arena against Raiders Sunday afternoon.



FLOWER POWER HAS GEORGE SELLMER developed a hybrid, crysderidiola? Has he come up with a boutonier for the jolly green giant? Neither! George is a member of a Youth-In work party bent on converting a section of the Cedarvale basement into a Coffee House where the happy flower-power influence will be in strong evidence.

Town's 7 1/2% Debentures Would Sell at Discount

Municipal financing is becoming more expensive. An offer to purchase a \$165,000 debenture issue, to pay the town's share of a \$320,000 road improvement program was made to council Monday by Bell, Gouinlock & Co. The firm would pay \$96.00 per hundred for the bonds which would be issued in three groups - 7% debentures maturing from 1967 to 1972; 7 1/4% maturing 1973-82 and 7 1/2% maturing 1983-87. At the meeting the town awarded a contract to Armstrong Brothers Construction for \$225,602 for the work. It was the lowest of four tenders received. Both are subject to Ontario Municipal Board approval.

Georgetown Hunter Now in Tennessee

"County Down" is now in Tennessee. Before the Irish jump up in rebellion, "County Down" is a horse, which was owned by Lloyd Marks, R. R. 1, Georgetown, but is now sold to residents of Memphis, Tennessee. "County Down" is a 17 hand five year old gelding, in the hunter class, one of several horses owned by Mr. Marks. It is a Canadian bred horse, out of Juliana, by Lafite. Lafite was a Royal Winter Fair champion. Canadian hunters, larger than those bred in most parts of the States, are becoming very popular south of the border.

PROCLAMATION

Whereas, November 11th in each year has been recognized by the Government of Canada as a day of remembering the men and women who made the supreme sacrifice in the wars of 1914-18, 1939-45, and Korea; And whereas, to comply with a resolution passed by the Municipal Council, October 30th, I do hereby proclaim the week of November 4th to November 11th "Remembrance Week" in the Town of Georgetown. JOSEPH GIBBONS, Mayor.