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Village's Centennial Project



STEWARTTOWN BELL, CAIRN DEDICATED

MRS. HARRY MacMILLAN AND MRS. WALTER LAWSON stand beside a new cairn which they have just unveiled on the Stewarttown School lawn. The cairn, a project of Esquesing Women's Institute to commemorate Canada's Centennial, contains the bell from the old Stewarttown School and two plaques. One says: "Stewarttown School Bell, S. S. No. 6, 1873-1958," and the other: "Designed and contributed in Memory of Austin A. Corner, 1904-1966. Mrs. MacMillan is a daughter of Austin Corner and it was her husband who built the cairn. Mrs. Lawson, is a former Stewarttown teacher and a life member of Esquesing W.I."

Ontario Scholarships, Awards Presented to GDHS Winners

Presentation of \$400 Ontario Scholarships to Roger Smith, Christina Pellegrini, Andrea Jane Collett, David Farnell and Albrecht Conle highlighted commencement ceremonies at Georgetown District high school on November 3rd. The four, all of whom scored 80% or better in their Grade 13 exams last year, received a standing ovation in tribute to their academic prowess. The presentation concluded a lengthy list of awards to graduates and under-grads which included:

GRADE 13
Lesley Buresh, Kinette Club; Cathy Young, Jonne Minter, Verdun Rebekah Lodge; Jim Kerr, Richard Lent, Hyman Silver Memorial; Donald Young, Rotary Annex; Margaret Thompson, Stephen Parsons, IOOE; Susan Graham, Esquesing FWTA; Andrew Spiece, J.L. Lambert Proficiency; Michael Hall, Special Science Award; Alice Neutel, Neil Hardie, Halton & Peel Trust; Jane (Ryder) Payne, Kathy Williams, GDHS Proficiency; Allan Whitman, Livingstone Industries; Roger Smith, GDHS Staff Award.

GRADE 12
Judy Hancock, Eastern Star; Cheryl Siefried, Georgetown Herald; Lawrence Majeury, Technical Director; Tony McAuley, English & Latin Dept.; Mary Henderson, French Dept.; Angelika Sommer, German Dept.; Robert Sheppard, Math Dept. and GDHS Proficiency; Susan Finamore, Music Dept.; Gordon Layton, Art Dept.; Virginia (Allen) Collier, Commercial Dept.; Don Parsons, Physical Education Dept.; Douglas Fowler, History Dept.; Betty Suchan, Anna Schouten, GDHS Proficiency; John Collier, E. H. Gorth Proficiency.

GRADE 11
James Henderson, Kinettes Physics; Douglas Stephens, Rex Heslop and GDHS Proficiency; Donna Kavanagh, Kinettes; Pat Kirkwood, Home Economics; John Cordingley, Library; Richard Fogal, Physics Dept.; Peggy Givca, Business & Proficiency.

Enrolment Grows, Add Third Portable at Park

With the influx of students to Park School from the Moore Park area, another portable at Park School will be necessary, it was decided last week at the Georgetown Public School Board meeting. This will make three portable classrooms at Park School.

Planning chairman Chris Walker reminded the board Park School is now operating with 38 students per classroom and would have to handle another fifty or sixty by Christmas.

"We will certainly have to consider a school in the area around Moore Park," said the planning chairman, "not necessarily in Moore Park."

In an effort to ease overcrowding, two trips by the same bus to the Moore park area, was suggested by trustee G. S. Wurdson. He urged the loading point of that bus be changed from a dangerous point of the side of the highway, to the Wimpey parking lot, just until the roads are finished in the area. The Board will ask Wimpey's permission.

A trip to the Royal Winter Fair for two primary grades at Park school was okayed by the Board. They will pay the cost of the bus, but any other costs will be paid by the pupils.

MAIN STREET BRIDGE COST HALF MILLION

Cable TV By-Law is Delayed for Changes

Council again delayed the go-ahead to Georgetown Cable Television, Monday night, when council found some areas of the by-law unsatisfactory. Deputy Reeve Art Speight claimed the hydro can't sign until council passes the by-law. The main objection was the fact the by-law gave the company the right to erect the poles anywhere without supervision by the town engineer. The by-law was withdrawn to have amendments covering the various objections added to it.

OWRC Asks Town Handle Waste from Apple Mill

Ontario Water Resources Commission suggested to council Monday night, that the liquid wastes from the Apple Products in Glen Williams, be taken into the Georgetown sewage system. The waste is currently going into the Credit River.

With no sewage system in the Glen, the waste would have to be trucked, preferably to a manhole some distance from the disposal plant, according to the Water Resources recommendation. This would give the waste the chance to be diluted before reaching the plant.

The mayor claimed the town should be "most concerned about accepting effluent from the township. We are establishing a precedent."

"At the moment the Water Resources Commission are asking us," commented deputy reeve Art Speight, "they will soon be telling us." He suggested the waste should be dumped in a manhole above the hill, so it would be gravity fed to the disposal plant.

Cr. Ballentine reminded council that the waste was being dumped into the river at present. The matter will be discussed in committee.

Add More Illuminated Street Name Signs

The new illuminated street signs are gradually brightening up all the corners in town.

Up till now all No. 7 Hwy., the downtown area, and the Lane subdivision has been completed, according to the works supervisor Frank Morette.

The town forces erect the signs, and the hydro looks after illuminating them. The fifty the town had on hand are now installed, and the old signs will be replaced gradually over the next few years.

Mail Carrier Service For New East Homes

Letter carrier service to 110 points east of Delrex Blvd. E. has been approved by the postal department. Dr. Harry Harley MP for Halton told The Herald, it means postmen will now make calls to new homes on Rosefield Dr., Roydon Place, Baylor Crescent, Chelvin Dr., Fagan Dr., and Flamingo Ct.

Up until now residents of that new area have been picking up their mail at group mail boxes on Delrex Blvd.

Georgetown Postmaster Harold Marshall said the 110 new calls will mean adjusting the existing mailmen's routes.

MINUTE'S SILENCE SATURDAY

Citizens are reminded to observe one minute's silence at 11 o'clock Saturday morning, November 11 in remembrance of those who gave their lives in two World Wars and the Korean conflict.

Sixty-five Georgetown and district men and women died in action or while on service in wars from 1914 to 1951.

Hope For April Start On New Span Over CN Bridge

The proposed reconstruction of the Main Street bridge over the tracks, commonly known as the "White Bridge" will cost an estimated \$510,000, it was learned at council Monday night.

Cr. W. Smith claimed the cost to the town would be between \$25,000 and \$35,000, since the Railway Crossing Fund bears 50% of the cost, and the CNR 12%. The remainder would be 80% subsidized by the Dept. of Highways. In dollars this means \$250,000 from the Railway Crossing Fund, and \$62,500 from the CNR, leaving a balance of roughly \$200,000 to be subsidized by the Dept. of Highways.

New Machine Will Cut Ranks of "Rink Rats"

Even "the rink rats" those traditional scrapers of snow and floggers of ice at Georgetown Memorial Arena aren't beyond the clutches of automation. In about three weeks the task of scraping and flooding at the arena will be taken over by a machine, and even it won't mean the end of the rink rats, it will according to manager Donald Gosling considerably deplete their numbers.

The vehicle is called a Zamboni and in the words of manager Gosling it "does everything but sweep the seats." Georgetown board of parks management purchased it from Scarborough Arena Gardens Ltd. in October and though it arrived here on a float last week it won't be pressed into service until after a motor overhaul and paint job.

The board paid \$1,750 for the machine which cost \$15,000 off the assembly line in 1957. Construction on a room at the west end of the rink in which to house the Zamboni has already started.

Rolf Tomlins University Student Royal Military

Officer Cadet Rolf Tomlins, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Tomlins 46 McIntyre Crescent Georgetown was one of ninety young Canadians who subjected themselves to the toughest university initiation ceremony in the world Wednesday November 1.

Tomlins an RCAF cadet at the Royal Military College of Canada at Kingston took part in the annual "recruit obstacle race" with the rest of the recruit class of '67 seeking the approval of their Seniors acceptance as full fledged cadets and a good deal of satisfaction in knowing that they can make the grade.

Tradition, pride, esprit-corp and the knowledge that they are participating in the most demanding university program in the country are some of the reasons they tackle the demanding course and choose the Canadian Services College for their university training.

SERVICE AT CENOTAPH



THEY REMEMBERED ON A BITTER COLD DAY
MAYOR JOSEPH GIBBONS addresses a shivering crowd in Remembrance Park during a service honouring Georgetown and district men and women who gave their lives in two World Wars and the Korean conflict. Rev. Eric Mills of St. George's Anglican Church was principal speaker at the Sunday afternoon service which commenced with a parade from the Legion Branch 120 to the cenotaph. Branch chaplain Rev. Kelvin Johnston read the scripture prior to the placing of wreaths, and reading of the honour roll. The service was held on one of the coldest days to date with wind gusting to 20 miles per hour.

Mystery Birds Could Have Been Grebes

Jim Doherty feels a story in the Toronto Star has answered his question about a flock of strange looking birds which passed over the area a couple of weeks ago. He contacted the Herald describing the bird as smaller than a duck, dark, and having a hawk-like head.

Seek Traffic Lights for Three Corners

The department traffic study is necessary in order to obtain subsidy on the lights. Council will request the Department of Highways to make the necessary traffic study, to enable the town to erect traffic lights at Mountainview Road and No. 7 Highway, at Maple Ave. and Guelph, and Main and Maple Ave.

No Postal Delivery On Remembrance Day

For the first time in its history, November 11 will be a closed day for Canadian postal service. Georgetown Postmaster Harold Marshall told The Herald this week there will be only letter box collection and dispatching of mail on Remembrance Day.

91st Birthday for Local Physician

One of Georgetown's oldest residents Dr. Arthur McAllister, 50 Main Street North, was 91 on Saturday, October 28th.

Authorize Town Clerk To Summarize Correspondence

A procedural wrangle which has changed sides several times over the past few years, was again changed Monday night, when council voted to have the clerk summarize the correspondence, instead of reading it all word for word. In addition, all correspondence received in the clerk's office after one o'clock on Monday afternoon, will be left until the following Monday's council meeting.