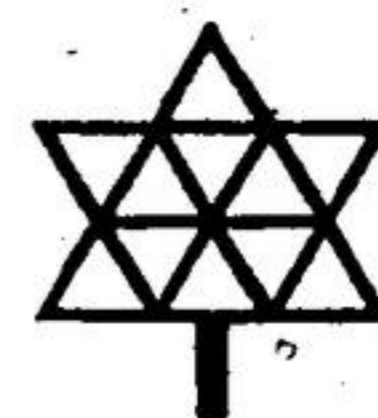


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EVERYBODY LOVES A PARADE (One Participant Went Ho Ho Ho All The Way)



THE BEST IS ALWAYS last in the annual Georgetown Lions Santa Claus parade, and here the jolly old elf greets his waiting fans with a wave and friendly ho ho that even the jolly Green Giant can't duplicate.



MARCHING WITH THE precision of toy soldiers the Senators Drum Corps lend a colorful military flavour to the procession.



VAGABOND CLOWN (Bill Hardman) and 4-year old Rodney were favourites with the smiling small fry.

Propose \$600,000 Trunk To Overcome Sewer Problem

A proposed new trunk sewer will cost around \$600,000 according to consulting engineers Phillips and Roberts.

The sewer will run along the valley of the Credit River, near the existing sewer, but will be above the highwater mark, to prevent infiltration from the river.

The present sewer is bringing water to the disposal plant unnecessarily since river water is entering the sewer, and conversely sewage could be entering the river.

The present sewer laid in 1947 by Scott-Jackson Construction Co. when the first sewage disposal plant was built is full of roots, and running over capacity, which causes backing up in cellars during heavy rainstorms, says Frank Morette, works superintendent.

A proposal to extend the trunk sewer from Elm Street to Ontario and Ann Street has been included in the estimates.

Mrs. Bob Burns Wins W.I. Centennial Quilt

Mrs. Bob Burns held the winning ticket on the Centennial Lady quilt created by Georgetown Women's Institute as a money raising project this year. The draw was made at the annual euchre party in Stewarttown hall earlier this month.

Eighteen tables of players attended with prizes won by: ladies, Mrs. Clare Switzer, Mrs. Edythe Ditchfield and Ethel Agnew consolation; men: Campbell Sinclair, David Dewar, Mario L'gare consolation.

Harding Price won the door prize.

M.B.A. DEGREE AT McMASTER



ROBERT HESS

A graduate of Georgetown District High School, Robert Hess has received his M.B.A. (Master of Business Administration) degree from McMaster University, Hamilton.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Hess, Terra Cotta he received his BA from Acadia University while serving with the RCAF. He is employed with the business research department of Ford of Canada, Oakville.

Turn Down Plan to Ban Advertising Bills

A by-law which would have banned posting of advertising bills and placards on any property owned by public utilities, was turned down last week in a 5-3 council vote.

The by-law set a maximum fine of \$300 for offenders.

"I'll admit I was one of the worst offenders at election time. I was putting up campaign bills anywhere I could reach" said Mayor Gibbons, in supporting the move. He said bills are left up for weeks and create an unsightly condition in town.

Arguing that he would favour a clause allowing certain organizations like the fall fair, service clubs and Little Theatre to post bills, Cr. Roy Ballentine wanted the by-law rephrased to allow this.

"Perhaps we should rescind it every year at election time," joked Cr. Bill Smith. But he admitted Cr. Ballentine had a point.

Cr. Young also sided with them.

"A sign advertising a council candidate surely isn't unsightly," he said.

"A little colour adds to elections," opined Cr. Bob Francis.

The mayor said that such amendments would make the by-law useless.

"If it's too severe we can always amend it later," he said.

Reeve Hunter and Cr. Emmerston were the only supporters with the mayor, with five other council members opposed to the by-law. (Deputy Reeve Speight was absent from the meeting through illness).

Fourteen Hurt In Rural Mishaps

North Halton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police reported this week fourteen people have been injured, four fatally, in nine personal injury accidents in their district since November 19th. Property damage totalled \$9,010.

Locate Two Extra Sources To Augment Town Water

Two possible sources of additional Georgetown water have been found by Hydrology Consultants, Ltd., a firm engaged by the town for exploratory work.

J.P. Nunan, of that firm outlined two plans to council Monday.

One, which would cost \$18,000 would supply an extra 530 gallons per minute. Another, to

RACE IS ON IN ESQUESING

Township Voters Will Choose Reeve, Councillors, School Trustees Monday

The race for reeve is on in Esquimesing township, with two veteran politicians, incumbent George Leslie and George Currie aiming for the reeve's chair. George Currie served as deputy reeve for the past year. Both candidates have held almost every political office in municipal and county politics over the years.

The lone acclamation at Monday's nomination meeting, held in a packed Stewarttown hall, went to Tom Hill, as deputy reeve. He has served on council for the past year.

Four experienced men, present councillors, James Goodlet and C. F. (Pat) Patterson, and past council members Robert Lawson and Wilfrid Leslie, will vie for the three vacant seats on council.

Robert Lawson has served two years on council and Wilfrid Leslie, eight years, four as councillor and four as deputy reeve.

With three vacancies and four names entered for the School Board, an election is assured. Candidates for school board are the three sitting members Dr. C. A. Thompson, Chester Early and A. Lloyd Fisher, plus a newcomer to the field Jim France, of RR 4, Georgetown. Mr. France has lived in the area for five years, since coming from Oakville.

In addition to voting for the various candidates, voters will be asked their opinion on the two year term for council and school board.

Chairman for the evening K. C. Lindsay gave a brief rundown of the interim statement. An alert member of the audience drew the crowd's attention to an entry "Bank Loans - Nil."

"In this day and age the people in charge should be congratulated," he said.

K.C. Lindsay explained that the township has a large reserve fund plus a surplus, from which they can draw and in effect carry themselves without paying interest charges.

The interim statement showed a surplus of \$1,651, but the chairman warned this was only a forecast and might not be there at the end of the year.

REEVE GEORGE LESLIE

All the candidates spoke briefly with Reeve George Leslie being the first speaker. He confined himself almost exclusively to county matters, mentioning the 'Martin House' home for the aged. He told the audience the administration of Justice would soon be taken right out of the hands of the county and be handled exclusively by the province.

He listed work done on county roads in Esquimesing, mentioning the Glen Bridge at a cost of \$100,000 this year. It is not completed and will cost more next year.

The pre-engineering, alone, for the Hornby diversion cost \$54,000, said the reeve with construction starting next year. Another \$15,300 went to construction on the 25 highway and the 15th sideroad.

He explained that Esquimesing did not have a centennial project of its own, because the council two years ago, voted to hand over their grant to the County to help with the County Museum. The grant at the time was \$9,000 or a dollar a head. (The population has since increased).

DEPUTY REEVE GEORGE CURRIE

Deputy Reeve George Currie claimed Halton County was unique in that the acreage was the smallest but the assessment the largest. "In this county we have the largest town in Ontario and that is Burlington with 72,000 population." He pointed out that Oakville and Burlington contribute 30% of the county costs "so at County Council we can't tread too hard on the representatives of the south."

The deputy reeve forecast the axe will fall and we'll have regional government pretty soon and maybe we'll have no more gatherings like this in the old township hall.

He told of his work on the county Children's Aid Committee, which he admitted was much more important than he had thought.

He briefly ran over the expenditures which totalled \$136,077.

Then dramatically he raised his arms and stated "I'm going to run for reeve." He had been nominated for both reeve and deputy, and up to this point had not revealed which position he intended to seek.

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6 New Policemen Brings Strength of Force to 16

With the hiring of six new policemen last week, the Georgetown Police Force was brought to a total strength of sixteen, including the acting Chief.

The appointments were made by the Board of Police Commissioners, upon the recommendation of acting chief Harley Lowe.

The six new policemen are: Dennis Allan, of Angus, Ontario; John Lyver, Scarborough; Arnold Vanclief, Toronto; Alfred Barrett, Guelph; Robert McKay, Morrisstown, Ontario and James Powell, St. Catharines.

All six began their duties November 27, as probationary constables.

Thursday, November 30th (today) the selection committee set up by the Ontario Police Commission will interview the five applicants chosen from the total number of applicants, for the position of Georgetown's Police Chief. The interviews are being held at the Thunderbird Hotel in Brampton.

Mrs. Dennis A. Brown was appointed Secretary of the Police Commission, and Douglas Latimer, their solicitor.

The close to ideal weather, that has accompanied the day in recent years.

The parade, over forty units long travelled from Sinclair Avenue, east of Georgetown Market, to downtown where the star of the show stepped down to greet a throng of beaming youngsters and distribute bags of favours.

Eight floats were awarded trophies and shields. A very authentic Beverly Hillsbillies entry earned Best Float acknowledgement for the Radicals Car Club; Credit River Boat Co.'s snowmobile entourage was awarded the Barber-Henley Trophy as Best Commercial Entry; Gumbey and Poky entered by the E. W. Bliss company was Best Industrial float and took the Chamber of Commerce Trophy; Best Social entry and winner of the Georgetown Herald Trophy was Jaycee's old time steam locomotive and Best Private entry was Clarence Carey's pony and cart and riders. It won the Hydro Shield.

Special awards went to the Georgetown Brownies' Toast stool (John T. Armstrong award); French Canadian Association's Winter Carnival (James Robertson Award); and North Halton Association for the Monthly Retard's gift van (Lion Bob Clark Award).

Musical and marching units taking part included Guelph Royalaires, Georgetown Girls Pipe Band, Bramalea Lions Majorettes, Lorne Scots Pipe Band, Senators Drum Corps and Colours Guard and Brampton Optimists Majorettes.

Hot chocolate was available downtown through the courtesy of the Ontario Milk Foundation, and Georgetown and Steeles dairies.

A lucky draw which coincided with the parade offered a doll dressed in dollar bills, as well as turkeys and chickens. George Niesler won the main prize; other winners were Don Wilson, Claude Kentner, Helen Crabtree, D. Thornton and J. Gilchrist of Georgetown; Mrs. Robertson (twice); S. Herrington; and Archie McDonald of Limehouse; Bob Lucas of Glen Williams; and W. Robinson of Guelph.

Bright Weather, 40 Units Make Gay Santa Claus Parade

The sun shone, the wind died down, and parents and children came out of their cars lining the parade route to welcome Santa Claus and escorts to town Saturday.

Council Declines Rezone Cherry St. for Apartment

Rezoning to allow construction of an apartment building on Cherry St. was turned down by council Monday on a 6-2 vote.

The apartment, planned on land owned by Ern Hyde, had been recommended to council by the Planning Board.

When the board made its decision, a poll of residents within 400 ft of the proposed apartment had been taken with 6 objecting. Since then, council had received a petition signed by 31 district residents and several personal objections at council meetings.

Monday, Bruce Harley presented additional names which he said brought the objections to over 50% of the neighbourhood. In the evening's correspondence, eight people submitted letters, stating they were withdrawing their names from the petition.

Cr. Roy Ballentine, stating the case for rezoning Monday explained that the Planning Board had been advised by consultants that allowing an apartment would still keep population density within the town's requirements, that there would be no parking problem and the town would benefit by an estimated \$2,000 yearly in taxes.

Cr. Jim Young said that, with over half the residents objecting, and with adjoining land which could also become the site for future apartments, council must listen to ratepayers, as it has done on other occasions when rezoning was requested.

Cr. Smith wanted council to resubmit the request to the Planning Board for further study.

"Why should we burden them with something which, in the last analysis, we have to decide ourselves?" said Mayor Gibbons. He said council is in a better position than any consulting firm to decide the proper action.

Reeve H. Winton of Acton, alone opposed the motion, claiming it was too much. He suggested thirty dollars a day, whether there was one or two sessions.

Deputy-Reeve Frank Rogers of Burlington pointed out the Court of Revision sat for twenty-five consecutive days. "It isn't everybody that could take twenty-five consecutive days away from their jobs" he went on. "It has to be someone who is retired, or owns their own business."

Georgetown's representative on the court of Revision is John T. Armstrong.

supply an extra 920 gallons per minute, would cost \$35,000. Both would tap the present water source, but would not interfere with the present galleonage secured from the town's deep wells he said.

He also recommended rehabilitating No. 3 well at an estimated cost of \$2,000.

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