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GEORGETOWN HERALD

The Home Newspaper for Georgetown and District

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Winter Wonderland: And How!



DRESS REHEARSAL FOR GROUND HOG DAY
 THIS LITTLE FELLOW tunnelling in a snow mountain on Sargent Road saw his shadow cast by the camera flash and so went back inside just as though it was February 2nd instead of January 15th. Local youngsters saw the Sunday-Monday snow storm as a belated Christmas gift giving them an unscheduled school holiday and guaranteeing winter fun for weeks to come.

Sunoco Will Erect Highway Gas Station

A building permit for a gas station at the corner of Sinclair and Guelph Street will be issued to the Sun Oil Co. It was decided at council Monday night.
 The motion passed 5-3 with no comment at all this week, but lots of comment the two preceding weeks. Reeve Hunter branded No. 7 highway "gasoline alley" and Cr. Francis "chattered up entrance to the town." Cr. Hole pointed out that there are fourteen gas stations in a two mile stretch.
 Last week both Crs. W. Smith

and R. Ballentine agreed with the statements but contended there was nothing could be done since the land was zoned properly, and no restrictive covenant existed between the company and the town.

During the past week, the matter was taken up with Brumac, but nothing accomplished. Earlier in the evening a letter from the Sun Oil Co. requested two a building permit, since in their words, "there is no restrictive covenant of any kind."

FEED THE BIRDS
 With their natural food supply all but cut off by the heavy snow fall the winter birds are in danger of starving. Remember to put out suet, seeds or bread crumbs.

Space Age Training Program



'C' COMPANY NCOS TRAIN WITH REGULAR ARMY
 WAITING IN GEORGETOWN-BASED 'C' Company's Park Street armoury for an army bus to take them to Camp Borden are Lorne Sobis Sergeants (from left) Cliff Levy, A. J. Hagedorn, and Steve Ewing. Officers and NCOs from here and headquarters company in Brampton were bussed to Camp Borden Friday for a weekend of work with the regular army becoming familiar with space age warfare equipment. Proper use of sophisticated equipment will be passed along to the tanks in a new training program which adjusts the role of the militia, making it a more useful auxiliary to the regular force.

Canadian Champions Here Sunday

The Toronto Butler Beeps come into Georgetown Memorial Arena against Georgetown Junior C Raiders Sunday afternoon with glowing credentials.

The team, also known as the Toronto Red Wings, emerged as the best Midget team in the country last year when it captured the Canadian Midget Championship in the first ever Canadian Midget tourney.

The Butler Beeps competed against 12 other teams in the Toronto area elimination series winning the right along with the Marlboros to represent the Metro Toronto Hockey League in the Ontario Championship held at Walkerton.

Barrie and St. Catharines were the winners in the OMHA Centennial Playdowns and Kapuskasing and Sault Ste. Marie represented the NOHA. The Butler Beeps defeated the Marlboros in the final to earn the right to progress to the Canadian championship series at Kingston.

Other hockey branch associations taking part in the Canadian championship were British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Thunder Bay District, Ottawa and District, Quebec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, Newfoundland, Northwest Territories and Yukon Territory.

Butter Beeps defeated Alberta in the final 5-2, for a 7-0 win, 0 loss record in series.

The team is coached by Gary Gordon, and managed by Lloyd Gair. Their trainer is John Dolgen.

SEEK LAND FOR EAST END PARK

Auxiliary Presents \$3500 Cheque to Hospital Board

Following last week's meeting of the Georgetown Hospital Auxiliary, the hospital was richer by \$3,500. This was the 1967 pledge to the hospital. The \$3,500 cheque was presented to Hospital Board Chairman John Ord by Mrs. J. Crichton, the 1967 president of the Auxiliary.

Board chairman John Ord explained the proposed expansion to the hospital, and then conducted nominations for the election of officers. The newly elected president is Mrs. D. Clark. With her on the executive is past president Mrs. J. Crichton, 1st vice president Mrs. G. B.

Sampson, 2nd vice president Mrs. T. Brinklow, Recording Secretary Mrs. A. Kerr, corresponding secretary Mrs. J. Graham and co-ordinator of volunteer services Mrs. E. Bodnar.

Dr. P. Panabaker, in a talk on the history of medicine in Canada, revealed many strides made by Canadians largely unknown to the public.

He was thanked by Mrs. R. Thompson, who also presented him with a gift.

A gift was presented also to Mrs. Wm. Sinclair. She received a life membership pin and a certificate to that effect.

Service Club Would Create Long-Sought Recreation Area

A park in the east end of Mountview Road, by the river, had been considered a good spot by the Lions club, said Lion Fred Zorge.

"That land belongs to Bru Mac" replied Cr. Francis. The mayor promised to bring the matter of park land up when the town and Brumac are negotiating an agreement.

Lion Ernie Badnar reminded council they had no particularly site in mind, just any place in the east end, which would not require too much site preparation.

It will be discussed in committee and the Lions Club kept informed of progress.

MASS IMMUNIZATION

Health Unit Will Use 'Live' Measles Vaccine

The latest in spot removers — a newly-developed measles vaccine designed to give longer immunity and fewer side effects than earlier strains — will make its Halton County debut next month.

The Halton County Health unit plans a mass campaign during February to immunize as many Grade One pupils and preschoolers as possible with the new vaccine.

Dr. H.B. Hay, county medical

officer of health, said the new vaccine has been tested extensively in the United States and found to cause few of the reactions caused by the first live measles vaccine.

That vaccine, called Edmonston strain, caused a slight fever in some children, but provided longer immunity than the earlier killed strain — an improvement similar to that of the Sabin live polio vaccine over the original Salk strain.

This latest development in measles vaccine, called the Schwartz strain, has been available in Canada for less than a year, Dr. Hay said.

But since its recent approval by the provincial public health department's immunization committee, it has been used in Hamilton and London schools with good results.

"I'm not expecting any problems with it here," Dr. Hay said. "It is just injected under the skin, so the children should experience little discomfort."

"But since it is new we will

be watching the results very closely and sending a report to the province."

Dr. Hay said the new vaccine will tax his unit's facilities, since he has ruled that all live vaccines must be administered by a medical doctor.

"This is especially important in this case because the vaccine is so new," he said. Killed vaccines must be administered by staff nurses.

At a meeting this week, the county board of health approved Dr. Hay's request for permission to hire extra doctors as they are needed for the measles program.

Dr. Hay said the new vaccine is in very short supply so far, and so he has decided to give it to the residents of the county who run the greatest risk of measles — the Grade Ones and pre-schoolers.

All children in this group who have not already had the measles or who are not allergic to the vaccine will be immunized next month.

Teachers, Board, Laymen Share Opinions on Teaching, Learning

Concern for quality teaching and quality learning by members of the teaching profession, school boards and the public, was the theme of a conference at Georgetown district high school on Saturday.

The one hundred participants who were divided into four discussion groups, had an interesting exchange of opinions. And it was obvious that everyone was interested in the mutual goal — the best education possible for young people, and the best qualified teacher, while also realizing that the school system must operate within ability to pay. Georgetown, Milton, Acton and Erin schools were included in the conference.

Several suggestions for reducing the work load on teachers were suggested by Tom Pherrill, assistant superintendent of secondary schools for North York.

He said teachers are seeking less teaching periods to allow more lesson preparation; relief from duties which can be done equally well by non-teachers (hall supervision, lab technicians, librarians, markers and audio-visual aids); in-service training and an intern system which would give a new teacher a more gradual approach to his profession.

Changes do not necessarily have to be province-wide and

can be geared to the community he said. A ten year old teaching degree does not mean that a teacher is up-to-date and boards should give time-off and financial aid in refresher courses, he said. And he advocated clear-cut procedures for salary changes which, he said, tend to get more press publicity than other educational discussions.

Jack Brown, business administrator for the Mississauga Twp. board of education, said such aims should be common for teachers, boards and laymen, but they must be realistic cost-wise. He cited statistics of an 8% to 10% yearly increase in educational costs, as a problem in further reducing size of classes.

He said we are inclined to approach problems with the assumption that education will continue along traditional lines, forgetting that we have enjoyed a television and computer age when the teacher's role will radically change. He sees teachers as becoming consultants for clarification and discussion following lessons taught by newer methods.

He challenged the theory of equal treatment for all teachers. Number of students can vary depending on the subject, he said, as can time for lesson preparation.

Some routine duties can be

handled in schools by other than teachers, he said, and it is ridiculous to pay professional salaries for some of the jobs now being done by teachers.

"We read statements made at the recent teachers' convention about working to rule, and 15 minute strikes" he said. "Maybe one person doesn't represent popular opinion, but we should know whether professional status is really so, or whether teachers are just looking for more and more salary increases."

John Ronson, a past president of the Ontario urban and rural school trustees association was chairman, and reminded those present that the meeting was an exchange of information and ideas, with no powers to make recommendations or take action from any discussions.

Each of the four forum secretaries summarized discussions in his group at the end of the day. Popular opinion was that the idea should spread, and that a community should have more exchange of opinions and information seeking the best in education for students and the best in qualifications for teachers.

LOST ARTICLES

If you've lost any small articles lately, check the Herald office window. Keys, gloves, glasses and many other items are waiting to be claimed.

Avian Company Lays Off Twenty-One

Avian Aircraft, Armstrong Avenue, has chopped its staff from 31 to 10. The action came Monday, January 15 and according to a company spokesman is a temporary measure pending production of the firm's gyroplane the Avian 2-150.

The company has been developing the gyroplane since Avro Arrow collapse and certification of the craft is imminent.

Finance Chairman Wants Approved Convention List

A list of approved conventions to be attended by council members and department heads throughout the year should be drawn up at the beginning of the year suggested Cr. 'Steamer' Emmerson at council Monday night. Only those convention expenses would be paid.

The discussion arose as motions authorizing fifty dollar advances to the works supervisor, town engineer, and the members of council attending the Good Roads Convention February 25 to 28 at the Royal York Hotel.

Expense accounts must be submitted on their return.



OPERATION SNOW SHOVEL
 A POPULAR GAME among local motorists Monday was "Find The Car". Here Jerry Dedman of C&V Motors, starts beiling an ocean of snow to uncover a blanketed vehicle. The storm closed schools and some local industries.

— Adams Photography