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BLAST OFF

STEWARTTOWN'S FIRST MAN IN SPACE, Gord Phyllis, lifts off the launching pad in a demonstration for the Herald photographer of the school's new trampoline, a gift to the school from an anonymous donor. The senior school and its up to date facilities were inspected by many at the official opening Friday.

Township Assumes 45% Cost For Glen Flood Relief Plan

In an attempt to avoid flooding in Glen Williams this spring, Esqueusing council agreed to pay 45% of the cost of phase No. 7 of the Glen Williams channel improvement scheme, when this was discussed at their Monday meeting.

Phase 1 covers straightening the channel behind the Dawson property, and taking the point off the island above the bridge. Esqueusing will pay 45% of the \$9,750 cost, as the benefiting municipality, the Credit Valley Conservation Authority will pay the remainder.

Deputy Reeve Tom Hill seemed hopeful that work would be started immediately.

Still Seek Administrator Council Advertises Again

On a split 6-3 vote Monday, council decided to advertise again for applicants for the position of clerk-administrator.

Last week a man chosen for the job decided not to come and has accepted a position elsewhere.

The Hunter-Speight motion Monday calls for a man who has taken the proper course for administrators and is prepared to draw up most of the town's by-laws.

"The man we chose would no doubt have come if a majority had voted for him," Reeve Hunter told council. (Mayor Gibbons and Cr. Francis and Smith voted against the appointment) and he could have saved us practically his salary in preparing by-laws.

He said council would get a shock when it gets the town solicitor's bill for this.

"Drawing up by-laws will be a very small part of his account," said Mayor Gibbons.

Cr. Jim Young said he favours the administrator position because the town has no continuity in the clerk's position.

"Someday the present clerk will be retiring," he said, "and there will be no one to step into his shoes."

He said the town needs either an administrator or a full-time solicitor, particularly to deal with by-laws.

"If we were hiring an assistant clerk, the idea would appeal to me more," observed the mayor. "It seems peculiar, to hire an administrator to be associated with people that the

Extend Free Parking By Hour In Morning

On Monday, town council amended the parking by-law to allow an extra hour's free parking in the downtown area in the mornings.

It will now be necessary to put money in the parking meters from 9:00 a.m., rather than 8:00 a.m. as formerly, Reeve Win. F. Hunter, who suggested the change last week, pointed out that as stores do not open until nine it is not proper to charge a parking fee before that time.

The reeve also would have eliminated Mondays from the meter regulations, as this is a closed day for merchants. But the majority of council would not agree to this, and a charge will continue to be made for Mondays.

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Cullines under one of the Herald's front page pictures last week said a "Zambo" ice treatment machine for flooding scraping and shaving the ice at the Memorial Arena cost the town \$17,000. The Super Hink that is not quite that super super. The purchase price was, in fact, \$1,725.

Michael Armstrong Heads Men's Group

Michael Armstrong was elected president of the Brotherhood of Anglican Churchmen, a men's club at St. George's Church on Sunday morning.

The election took place at a breakfast meeting which followed attendance at the 8:00 a.m. communion service of the church. The club, which meets the fourth Sunday morning each month, has "More men, better churchmen" as its motto.

The club helps the church by occasional painting jobs, clean-up of the church grounds in spring and fall, and assistance in organizing the church school picnic. A fall dance and spring banquet are regular features.

Retiring president "Butch" Fisher reviewed his year in office and thanked the executive and membership for their cooperation.

Other officers who will serve this year are: Paul Armstrong, vice president; and directors: David Meakin, Bob Harland, Murray Henley, Bill Chaplin, Bill Bingham, Jr., Jeff Duck and Bill Collier.

Struck By Automobile Surveyor Is Injured

A member of a surveying crew was taken to hospital Monday after a car struck him while he was working in the centre of Maple Avenue.

Police said Robert Todd of Hamilton, was squatting in the middle of the road opposite Holy Cross Church with his back to westbound traffic when hit by a car driven by Ross William Burt of Esqueusing Twp.

He was treated for severe bruises to his back.

An icy road surface resulted in a head on collision Saturday afternoon near the corner of Water Street and Park Ave. John Henry Ford of 23 McIntyre Crescent was driving down the steep Park Avenue hill and Tom Reaney of Esqueusing Twp. was starting up the hill when they collided. Damage was placed at \$170.

Decline to Ban Maple Ave. Parking

Council took no action Monday on a police request to establish a "no parking" zone on Maple Avenue, from Tyers Ave. to Main Street South.

This had been recommended by the police chief, following complaints of traffic hazards, particularly on Sundays when members of Holy Cross Church are attending services.

With cars parked on both sides of the street, Deputy Reeve Speight said, there is a hazard to people crossing to the church.

Mayor Gibbons said he could see no hazard. If all the cars were channelled into the church parking lot, he said, there would be confusion after the service.

Cr. Jim Young urged council to be consistent.

"We acted on his recommendation that buses be taken off Main Street, now we are declining his advice here," he said.

Mr. Young said people at other churches are not allowed to park on the street, and in the case of Holy Cross no hardship would be created, as there is ample off-street parking available.

Two Receive Honours In Vocal Examinations

Two vocal pupils of Kenneth R. Harrison ARCT RMT were successful in mid-winter Royal Conservatory of Music examinations recently.

Both Susan Earle, in Grade 2 singing, and Lois Elliott, in Grade 4 singing, received honour marks.

SEWAGE PLANT AT CAPACITY

OMSIP Van Here Today, to Relay Information

Georgetown people interested in getting information about the Ontario Medical Services Plan (OMSIP) can do so today (Thursday) at the OMSIP Information Trailer currently visiting the town. The trailer is at the corner of Main and Mill St.

This is one of the first of 200 communities where the Bureau intends to supply information through visits over a two year period.

The vehicle travelled over 2000 miles in November making trips to Northern Ontario, but since resuming its schedule it has been making only short trips from its base in Toronto.

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Glen, Norval Have Respite This Season, No Flooding

Serious flooding which has some southern Ontario communities asking to be declared disaster areas has almost ignored the traditional trouble spots of Glen Williams and Norval.

Friday, water threatened to reach the Riviera but the temperature drop reversed the creeping level.

Though the villages got off scott free some sections of Esqueusing and Chingacousy roads were under water because runoff from fields had nowhere to go.

Downstream at Huttonville, some families' homes experienced minor flooding, and residents near the river were jittery because of reported ice blasting in the Norval area.

"They're blasting again in Norval," Mrs. John Howard of Huttonville protested. "I've tried calling the police, county council, everybody, but they all turn their backs. Who do you get in touch with to have it stopped. Nobody knows and it seems nobody cares."



INDUSTRIAL ARTS

RICHARD MCARTHUR OPERATES A DRILL PRESS in the Stewarttown senior school's Industrial Arts room, one of the new areas of the school toured by people attending an official opening Friday. Story and more pictures on page 8.

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Raiders Enter Second Playoff Game After Tie

Georgetown Raiders and Streetsville Derbies played 70 minutes of hockey without deciding a winner in the first game of their OHA Junior C Suburban League quarter final in Streetsville Tuesday night.

The teams, deadlocked at 3-3 at the end of regulation time, went scoreless through a ten minute overtime session.

Raiders led 1-0 at the end of the first period, but Streetsville had pulled into a 2-1 tie by the end of the second.

Game two of the best of five series will be played in Georgetown Memorial Arena Sunday afternoon, and game three here Wednesday night.

Immunization Program Begins in Town Schools

Halt County Health Unit's immunization of Georgetown elementary school children started this week when over two hundred youngsters at Holy Cross Separate School were given their injections.

The children were from grades Kindergarten to eight.

The immunization team is made up of a registered nurse, public health nurse, and secretary.

The injection immunizes against diphtheria, tetanus, and smallpox.

Next Georgetown school to be visited by the immunization team will be Harrison, Thursday, February 20.

Heavy Demand for Fluoride Process

More than 70 children have had fluoride applications to their teeth since a one- afternoon per week fluoride clinic opened here in November.

The clinic operates every Thursday afternoon in an office off Halton Health Unit's Georgetown quarters.

Most of the children treated range in age from three to five, however some as old as nine have had the applications. The older children for the most part are those which received their initial fluoride application when the clinic opened here for its first season three years ago, and have returned regularly for their annual application.

Mrs. Mary Ludzik of Toronto who conducts the clinic said appointments are booked solid for months, but the processing may be stepped up when new equipment arrives and she begins taking the youngsters during the morning as well.

Mrs. Myrna Twist of Campbellville works with her here.

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