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Twp. Pupils Cut Off Council Backs Library

Action Taken After Esquering Council Ignores Request for Library Grant

Council backed the stand of the Georgetown Library Board Monday night, when a copy of a letter from the Board to Esquering township school board was read.

The letter, signed by secretary Marjorie Nazer, informed the school board that the next visit of school students to the library had to be the last. She regretfully made the statement, said the letter, but since no response had come from either the school board or the township council in answer to their request for financial backing, there was no choice.

Cr. R. Francis wondered if the action was not hasty. "The children shouldn't be caught in the crossfire, maybe we should try to meet again with them,"

The mayor repeated his stand that the town had been entitled to payment for a long time. "Perhaps the parents will put pressure on Esquering council to provide for library services in the taxes."

"It seems the only way to deal with Esquering" commented Cr. W. Smith, as he announced his intention of bringing up the subject of cost sharing at both the arena and swimming pool board meetings. He commented other municipalities were only too happy to share in the cost of facilities they themselves could not provide, "but here we have a group who only want to take."

Cr. John Hole agreed saying council should back the Library Board.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Taylor Married 62 Years

Sixty two years of marriage was celebrated March 7 by Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor, 35 King St. East.

A family party included their granddaughter Peggy Taylor, son Ray Taylor and his wife and daughter Mrs. Evelyn McKeown and her husband, from Toronto.

Mr. Taylor was born near Acton and his wife is a native of the Sarnia district. They were married in Franklin, Manitoba and lived there and in Winnipeg where Mr. Taylor followed his trade of blacksmith. They moved to Georgetown 23 years ago, purchasing the former Moore property on King St.

Reverse Decision, Now Pay Fines at Clerk's Office

Following defeat last week, a motion to have parking fines paid in the municipal business office passed on a five to four vote at council Monday night, with the mayor, the deputy reeve and Crs. W. Francis and Young opposed.

Deputy reeve Arthur Speight contended the move would create a hardship on those receiving a ticket on Saturdays, Sundays, or after office hours.

In reply the reeve maintained most places pay in the treasurer's office. Cr. John Hole backed him, stating he had to mail tickets in Toronto within forty eight hours. "It's no hardship to mail a ticket."

"This is a repetition of last week's motion," snapped the mayor. "The reeve thinks he can lose a motion one week and

then have the same one pass the next." The mayor emphasized there is someone in the police office twenty-four hours a day, where it was much more convenient for people paying fines.

Cr. Roy Ballentine suggested envelopes be provided, "as they are in Owen Sound." "These could be mailed or simply put in the mail box of the treasurer's office, after office hours."

With the affirmative vote of Reeve Hunter, and Crs. Smith, Ballentine, Hole and Emmerson the paying of fines in the treasurer's office became official.

Distribute Jaycee Directory To 5,000 Town, Area Homes

Jaycee Terry Gill, the man in charge of publishing the local unit's fourth Georgetown information directory presents a copy to Mayor Joseph Gibbons in the photo below.

Five thousand copies of the new directory, which the Jaycees call their way of welcoming new residents, have been delivered to homes in Georgetown, Glen Williams, Stewarttown and Norval.

"We hope to have stirred some interest in the town's history by featuring the dynamo on the cover this year," a Jaycee spokesman told The Herald. "It is a historical site of impor-

tance to Georgetown and Canada, and we think it should be reconstructed and preserved before it is lost forever."

The dynamo, or old dynamo as it is known to long-time residents, is four crumbling walls on the Credit River, on the north side of Armstrong Ave. When its 100 horsepower turbine generator turned in the late 1800s it was allegedly the first transmission of long distance hydro power in the world.

It was used to supply hydro to John Barber's paper mill—upstream.

Though it took four months to complete, the issuing of the

new directory was a rewarding project for the Jaycee unit. Terry Gill, as well as being in charge, updated the information and laid out the pages. Al Teeter and Rick Smith were in charge of sales. All Jaycees helped delivering booklets door to door.

Two hundred copies were purchased by Georgetown Chamber of Commerce for out of town people who request them.

Two names and phone numbers which were omitted in error are: Youth-In-Club president Richard DeSylva 877-4870, and Tea Pot Club president Ed Bown 877-5948.



TERRY GILL of the Georgetown Jaycees presents the unit's new information directory to Mayor Joe Gibbons for inspection.

Smith & Stone Bonspiel Won by Rink from Erin

An Erin rink captured the first annual Smith and Stone Bonspiel which concluded at North Halton Golf and Country Club Saturday.

Rinks from Halton and Peel centres competed in thespiel won by Ron Moodie's rink, Moodie and mates Gord Delaney, Ken Crooks, and Ted Donney defeated Brampton's Roy Taylor 6-3 in the nine end game.

Moodie and crew fashioned a steady draw game and in effect one-pointed his way to the victory. He used one shot scoring in six of the nine ends to gain the title. It wasn't necessary for the Erin four to complete the 10th end.

David R. Pepall, vice-president in charge of sales for the Georgetown-based sponsoring company presented the trophy to the winners immediately after the final game, and later congratulated the champions at a dinner in the clubhouse.

A large gathering watched the final rounds. Eliminations were held at Brampton and Oakville curling clubs during the week.

Moodie's rink advanced to the trophy playoff against Taylor by defeating Ron Cooksley, Oakville, 14-3. Taylor and his entry of Harry Graham, Bob Armstrong and John Kennedy made

it to the trophy final with a 6-5 triumph over Frank Martin, Milton.

Milton's Martin rallied in the 10th end to down Cooksley of Oakville 11-0 for the third prize in the main event, leaving Cooksley a fourth prize winner.

Four Brampton skips battled for top honors in the second event of the Smith and Stone Bonspiel.

Bill Kirk and his rink of Doug Golding, Gord Maclean, and Terry Hucal rallied in the 10th end to squeeze out a 9-8 first place decision over Charlie Gardner of Brampton.

Anyone is welcome to enter a decorated car Grand Knight W. J. Kent is carrying on a tradition common in Newfoundland where there is always a motorcade following mass on St. Patrick's Day.

Smith, Ron Huffman and Lorne Nicholson, The Gardner entry made it to the second event final series with a 9-5 triumph over Bill Dixon.

Kirk downed Duke Savage's rink 8-5 in the second event semifinal.

Savage and his rink of Doug Hore, Lee Mills and Bill Cockburn took third place in the second event with an 8-5 triumph over the foursome of Bill Dixon, George Dixon, John Ellis and Don Dunlop.

Oakville's Fred Haldenby and John Devali clashed in the third event final series. Haldenby and his quartet of Jack Clark, vice, Jack Ramsdale, second, and Bob Harris, lead, downed Devali and company 10-4 for the top honors. Haldenby earned a berth in the third event final defeating Willie Hamilton, Sherwood Park 10-7. Devali and his rink advanced to the final with a 10-8 win over Sherwood Park's Neil MacPherson and Willie Hamilton took third and fourth prizes consecutively as MacPherson stopped Hamilton 7-5.

Brampton's Rainer Walter earned top honors in the fourth event with an 11-5 win over Bolton's Al Niskanen in the final. Walter and his foursome of Bob Crawford, vice, Marsh Jessop, second, and Art Smith, lead, defeated Bud Hamilton of Oakville 9-3 in the semi-final. Niskanen's quartet had downed Sherwood Park's Doug Funk 13-8 in the semi-final. Third prize in the fourth event went to Oakville's Bud Hamilton with an 8-2 triumph over Funk.

With Gardner were Lawson



GEORGETOWN PIPERS Lillian Clayton and Val Kitchen pipe Smith and Stone Bonspiel curlers across the ice at North Halton Curling Club, Saturday.



DAVE PEPALL, vice president in charge of sales at Smith and Stone Ltd., presents the Smith and Stone Trophy to Ron Moodie, skip of the winning Erin rink. From left are lead Ted Donney, second Ken Crooks, Moodie, Pepall and vice-skip Gord Delaney.

Wednesday Blaze Guts Glen Home

A Glen Williams family of four were left homeless yesterday when fire ravaged their Confederation Street dwelling while it was in the stages of being renovated for sale.

W. Montgomery was doing work in a bathroom shortly before 10 a.m. when he smelled smoke. (Cont. on Back Page)

Motorcade to Follow Sunday St. Pat's Mass

For the first time Georgetown will have a St. Patrick's Day Parade on the great day for the Irish, March 17. The parade is under the direction of the newly formed Knights of Columbus.

Following a special noon high mass with St. Patrick's Day sermons and hymns, a motorcade will form in Holy Cross School grounds and at 1:30 proceed down Maple to Main Street, up Main to Guelph Street, and then along to the Georgetown Market.

The return trip will be along the highway to Maple and back to the church.

In the Church auditorium prizes will be awarded for the best decorated cars by Mayor Joseph Gibbons, Chief of Police Joseph Lowe, and Holy Cross school principal R. Perrott.

Seek Participants for Oxfam 30 Mile Walk

Organizers of an OXFAM walk to include Georgetown in May are hoping Georgetown and area people will take an active part as walkers or in other capacities.

The 30 mile walk will start in Brampton, proceed down Highway 10 to Steeles Avenue, go west to the 7th Line of Esquering at Hornby, north to and through Georgetown, east on Guelph Street to Norval, south to Huttonville, sideroad, and east into Brampton via Queen Street.

OXFAM raises money for worthy causes by having people or businesses sponsor a walker or walkers at so much per mile.

One thousand walkers entered a similar OXFAM walk in September which went from Brampton to South Peel and back.

The May walk through Georgetown and Brampton will coincide with walks being arranged by OXFAM all across the country.

Much planning and preparation will precede the local project and the initial meeting will be held tonight in Brampton. Finding personnel to staff check points, provide coffee and other light refreshments for the walkers, as well as cars and drivers to pick up drop outs are high on the agenda.

Estimate High School Addition To Cost Million and a Half

The proposed addition to the east side of Georgetown District High School will cost an estimated one and a half million dollars not including equipment and not including architects fees.

Mr. Barnett said he arrived at his estimate by multiplying the total area by \$23 which he said is "about right for these times." Total area of the addition in square feet is 65,840.

The figure was suggested in a letter from the firm of Barnett and Rieder Architects read at a meeting of the high school board Monday night.

A revised plan would include in the new space 13 standard classrooms, two science rooms, three typing rooms, an art room, machine shop, combined electrical and electronics room, drafting room, gymnasium with change rooms, library resources centre, and a cafeteria.

Need 30 Teachers to Fill Public School Positions

Thirty teachers will be needed by the Georgetown Public School Board, for the opening of the fall term, trustee Robert Bradley reported to the board last week.

He foresaw twenty teachers for the new additions and ten as teacher replacements. He admitted that was only a guess. "As present we have six applications on hand," he added.

Part-time help at Chapel Street school is needed immediately. Mr. Bradley went on to help with the slow learning children. In addition, help is needed at Wrenlessworth school for Grade 8 students, he concluded.

The interim committee was formed to ease transition from community school boards to a county board of education system.

Mr. Hall said he started asking questions near the end of the meeting when he felt little in the way of information had been gained by the representatives.

District Dogs are Sports Show Winners

Perka of Don-Mac-Lynne, a German Shepherd in the Labrador Kennel of Miss Laura Treble, RR 1, Georgetown, went Best of Breed at the Sportsman's Dog Show in Toronto on the weekend.

To gain the honour Perka had to best out an American champion and a Canadian champion. The win was worth five points toward his championship.

Miss Treble also handled Kobi-Grand-Wachter in the show ring and the St. Bernard puppy went First Senior Puppy Dog. Kobi, belongs to John Vandermere's Mont Blanc Kennels at RR 1, Linchouse.

The night of February 26, it was chopped down. Undaunted the pupils intend to erect it again when the weather improves.

He said he queried Department of Education officials there about budgeting, asked administrators by added to the committee as "back-up men," suggested alternate delegates be allowed to attend meetings appointed representatives are unable to do so, and asked if some Halton County Consultative Committee's findings would be of value in setting up the new board.

Mr. Hall said the questions he didn't get answers to he'll ask again.

Trustee E. Bodnar wondered if the interim committee had given any thought to how control of land development might be influenced by the new board. He expressed concern that municipal education facilities might lift restrictions and allow limited home building.

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