

# IN THE MAIL BAG

## Wants Township Reps on Board if Grant is Paid

R. R. 2, Georgetown, Ont.  
Dear Sir:

I am writing about financial grants in general and a grant by Esqueusing Twp. to Georgetown Library in particular.

With regard to grants in general, I believe that as long as the sum granted is tiny when compared with the total amount such as a small donation to a charitable organization it is quite in order.

When the grant requested represents a substantial part of the whole cost it is not in order. The question of the library grant of \$5000 must be considered on its merits. The manner in which the township runs its financial affairs has no bearing on the matter and is no concern of residents of Georgetown.

The fact that the township has no sewers, shops, recreational facilities, etc. and is a loose collection of residences apart from being silly is also of no concern to Georgetown people.

If the people of Georgetown wish to squabble with the township the way they do among themselves I believe the township council correct in declining. If the people of Georgetown wish to isolate themselves from their rural neighbours that is their prerogative.

Georgetown facilities like the facilities available in most other towns is an attraction for people from surrounding areas. While this may create some small problems for the town

there are also benefits — ask any shop keeper!!

If township residents are welcome in Georgetown I am sure that in this day of the automobile the short extra journey to Brampton with its superior facilities (including non resident library membership for less than \$4 PA) could soon become a habit and people will wonder why they went to Georgetown on the first place.

In considering the request that a grant be made I say no. The giving of a grant entitles us to nothing, no financial statement, no representation with voting powers, no share in ownership and no say in future expansion and location, just a 'thank you' and 'pay what we ask' next time.

If the library is to be Georgetown and Esqueusing library, financed in the same manner as Georgetown and District High School, according to participating area property assessment, managed in the same way by representatives of the whole area served, jointly owned in correct proportion and able to jointly participate in provincial grants, I say yes.

The same principles must apply when any sharing of cost is involved. At the present Georgetown considers only itself when deciding when, where, what, how and how much. Where facilities are concerned, if you say, you pay. If we both pay we both say!

Libraryless yours,  
—F. G. Roulledge

## Knew Me at Election Time Writer Tells the Reeve

RR 1  
Georgetown, Ont.  
March 24, 1968

Referring to the refusal of Esqueusing Township to enter into negotiations with Georgetown about the continued use of the Georgetown library by residents of Esqueusing, I am writing this open letter to the Reeve of Esqueusing Township.

At the council meeting of March 18 a letter was brought to your attention in which I had attempted to communicate to you the serious situation which the impending closure of the Georgetown Library to Esqueusing school children will create.

According to a press report, you took no action at all and brushed my letter aside with a quite irrelevant question as to my identity.

Having properly identified myself in my first letter, it is difficult to see the need for a more detailed explanation of my existence, particularly as it would not at all facilitate the solution of the problem of the use of the Georgetown library.

I would like to assure you, however, that I am a ratepayer in the township in which you, Mr. Reeve, are the first official. It is also interesting to recall that last November or December you and one or two other gentlemen made what appeared a supreme effort to call on me at my residence, where you urged me and members of my family to vote for you in the then forthcoming election, even though you did not give any reason why we should do so.

Having established then my right to constructive criticism of the policies of the Council of the Township of Esqueusing may I be permitted to urge you once again not to allow the doors of the Georgetown library to close to the school children of this township.

Public opinion and common sense demand that you lead

## Tarwell Holstein has Fine Performance Record

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## HALTON EAST M.P.P. JIM SNOW REPORTS

DURING THIS past week two important pieces of legislation pertaining to our area have been introduced to the Legislature. THE FIRST of these being the Bill introduced by the Honourable William Davis, Minister of Education, to establish boards of education on a county wide basis in Southern Ontario and to designate similar larger units of school administration in Northern Ontario.

THE MINISTER of Agriculture introduced a Bill calling for amendments to the 'Community Centres Act' which increases the amount of grants payable to municipalities for assisting in the construction of playgrounds, arenas, skating rinks and swimming pools, as well as community halls. The new grant system will provide up to 25% of the cost of one of these facilities with a maximum grant of \$10,000 for a community centre, \$15,000 for an outdoor swimming pool, \$20,000 for a combination community hall and skating arena and \$25,000 for a combination community hall and swimming pool.

DURING THE WEEK I attended three meetings along with representatives of the Ontario Department of Education to explain and discuss the new proposed Halton County Board of Education. These meetings were held as follows: one at the E.A. Orr School in Oakville, sponsored by the E.A. Orr Home and School Association; one in Martin Street Senior Public School in Milton, sponsored by the North Halton Urban Board; and one at the North Halton Golf & Country Club in Georgetown, which was a meeting of the Halton County Clerks and Treasurers Association.

I WAS PLEASED to welcome and visit with two groups of visitors from Halton East who toured the Ontario Legislative Buildings last week. These groups were the Appleby College Boys School at Oakville and the Trafalgar Company of Venturers Scout Troop, also from Oakville.

## NORVAL

### Frank Black Instructs At Art Club Workshop

The Palette & Pencil art club was host to a work shop sponsored by the Central Ontario Art Association with Mr. Black

as instructor, held in the Scout Hall on Saturday, March 23. In the morning session Mr. Black gave demonstrations and in the afternoon members painted their own pictures mostly landscapes.

In spite of the very bad weather and driving conditions there were 24 present. They came from Georgetown, Brampton, Acton, Galt, Preston, Toronto and Norval.

On Thursday, March 21st, Holy Communion was celebrated in St. Paul's Anglican Church, Norval, by members of St. Paul's and St. Alban's Anglican Church, Glen Williams.

Following the special service for Lent slides were shown by Rev. H. Llewellyn on 'The History of the Prayer Book.' Members present were shown writings of the first Prayer Book in England in the year 1540 and revised editions to the present day. General discussion followed. Rev. H. Llewellyn stated that the Prayer Book was The Anglican Handbook, 75 per cent of it being exact quotations from the Bible. A new revised book is already being prepared but could take 10 years to complete.

Rev. Llewellyn closed by stating that the Lenten meeting would be held Tuesday March 26th at Glen Williams with Holy Communion at 7:30 p.m. followed by two very good movies called 'Janie' and 'The Summer We Moved to Elm Street.' Refreshments were served.

A dance was held in Norval Parish Hall on Saturday evening March 23 sponsored by the Norval and district Youth org-

### OPP Activities for Week March 17-23

During the week of March 17 to March 23, inclusive, personnel of North Halton Detachment Ontario Provincial Police, worked a total of 884 1/2 hours, and patrolled 8,251 miles on area highways. As a result of patrol 48 charges were preferred, 57 traffic warnings were issued and 32 vehicles were safety checked. There were 110 convictions registered in Magistrate's Court.

There were 9 property damage accidents investigated, 5 personal injury accidents resulting in 8 persons being injured, 1 fatal accident resulting in 1 person being killed. Property damage totalled \$8,000. Causes of accidents were: Speed too fast for road or traffic conditions, follow too close, did not have right of way, inattentive driving and driver lost control. There were 7 charges laid as a result of these accidents.

There were 37 general occurrences during this period, including 1 break enter and theft investigation, 2 thefts and 3 other criminal code offences being investigated, 1 minor assault, 1 fraud investigation, 1 missing youth from Nassagaweya Twp. located in Kingston Ontario, 1 Liquor Control Act investigation resulting in 1 person being charged. I premises found insecure at night. Several other occurrences were of a minor nature.

organization of St. Paul's Anglican 8 member orchestra called THE GEORGETOWN HERALD can Church. A good turn out of "The Revised Edition" from THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1968 166+ agers enjoyed dancing to Brampton. PAGE 14

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