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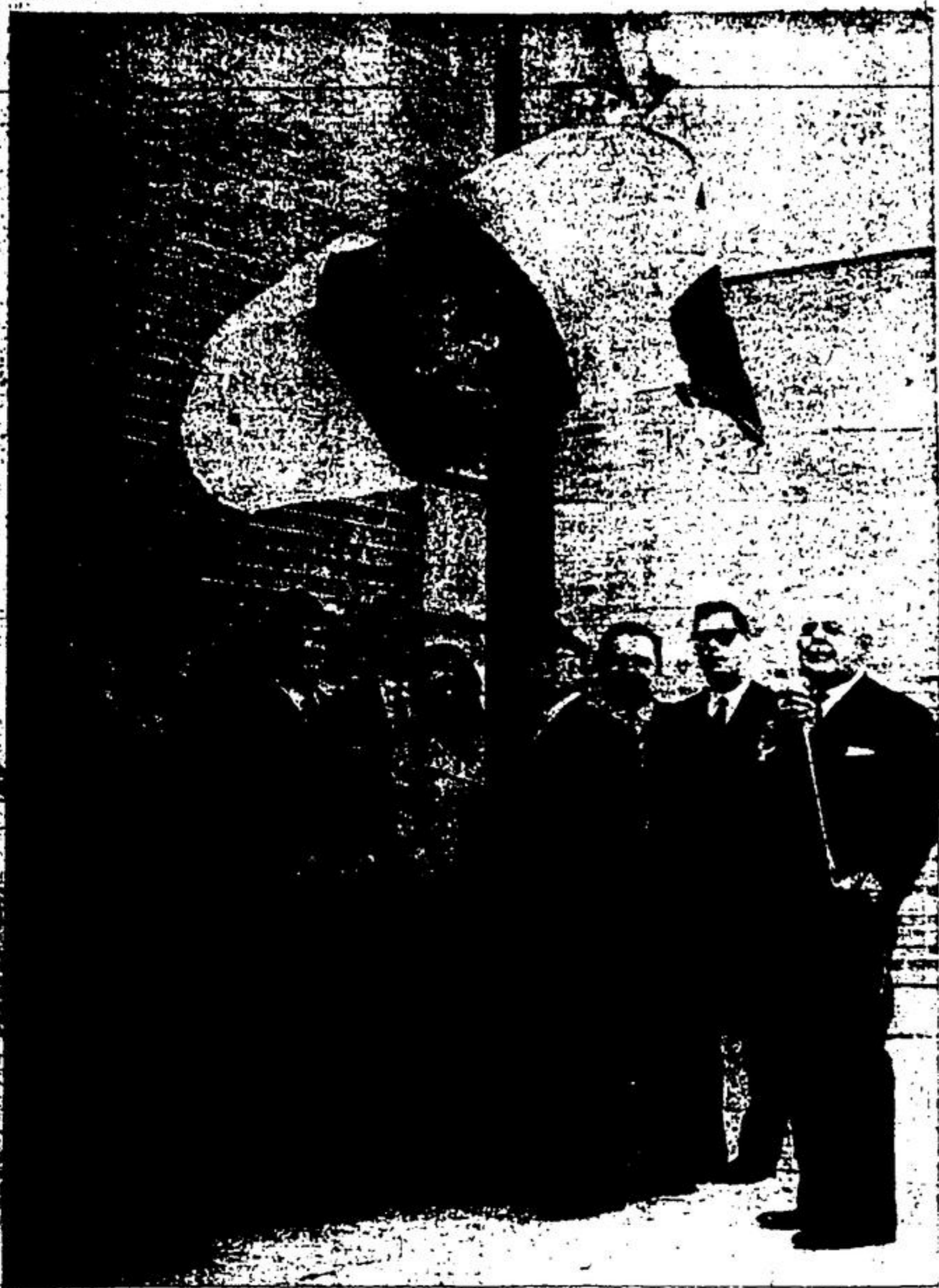
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CAMPAIGN REMINDER



RAISE CANCER FLAG

THE SYMBOL OF THE CANCER SOCIETY will fly from the municipal building flagstaff all this month as a reminder of the campaign being waged here and across the nation. Raising the flag in this Sunday ceremony is Alexander Borzish, president of the Georgetown branch of Canadian Cancer Society.

Promise Maple Ave. Residents Full Details of Street Widening

Town engineer G.V. Fancy has been instructed by council to explain details of the Maple Avenue reconstruction in a letter which will be sent to all residents of this street.

Council took this action Monday after Ernest Ball told them there is a great deal of concern about what is happening. The Maple improvement is a joint town-county effort, as the road is a 'connecting link' which provides a link between county roads and through the town.

Mr. Ball said residents wonder if Maple is to become a bypass for Highway 7 through town.

"It's an R1 Residential area," he said. A commercial route would be most undesirable.

He said residents already have to suffer through noise from 93 trains daily along the route to Hamilton which runs west of the 7th Line.

Red Cross Over Top With More to Come

With more returns to come in, the Red Cross campaign is already over the top, according to campaign manager J. Matthews.

The \$3,500 goal has been exceeded by five hundred dollars bringing the present total to \$4,000.

Entry Forms Here for Walkers in Oxfam Hike

Georgetown area people planning to join in the Oxfam Walk on May 4 now have a local point at which to pick up entry forms. Five hundred such forms were placed in the Georgetown Library on Monday.

Organizers hope to see in the neighbourhood of 5,000 walkers on the 30 mile hike along a route from Brampton, through Hornby, Stewarttown, Georgetown, Norval, Huttonville, and back to the starting point.

Bus Route Residents Protest To Council

Plan Pump Station Increase. But Still Veto Apartment

Still pressing for a permit to build an 86 suite apartment building on Mountainview Rd., George Thomas spoke again at Monday's council meeting.

Last week Mr. Thomas said that the town would be getting \$18,000 in yearly taxes by now if he had received a permit when he first applied over a year ago.

Council had turned down the application recently on a split vote, with those opposing claiming frontage and parking spaces are not satisfactory.

On Monday, Mr. Thomas said Cr. Ballentine, an opponent of the plan, had not stated the facts correctly. While Cr. Ballentine had said the zoning by-law doesn't allow high rise apartments, this is not so, he said.

Later the Planning Board was asked to make a complete study of the area, taking into account the capacity of the planned sewage pump station.

MASKED GUNMAN GETS \$100

An armed robbery, the first attempted here in recent years, is being investigated by Georgetown police department.

Police said a man wearing a mask and armed with a revolver entered Eckert's Store at the corner of Mountainview Road and Maple Avenue E., shortly before nine o'clock Saturday night and demanded the clerk, Mrs. J. Drake, of Glen Williams hand over the contents of the till. He escaped with approximately \$100.

Evening Party Marks 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Harris of RR 2, Georgetown celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Wednesday, March 27. Friends and relatives gathered at their home last Saturday evening for a party in their honour.

Later council approved engaging the Phillips & Roberts engineering firm to make plans for a \$68,000 reconstruction job on the John Street pump station.

Cr. Jim Young said that while this is being done because it does not serve the present area adequately, he had been told by Mr. Fancy that the improvement would take care of present apartment applications (there are two others besides Mr. Thomas) and possibly one or two more.

However, he warned that there would be a limit to its capacity and unless the pump station is to be greatly enlarged, the area would be better rezoned for single family dwellings and less population density.

"We shouldn't fiddle around with the Planning Board any longer," said Mayor Gibbons. "The reason we are having a Municipal Board hearing tomorrow on another apartment application is because the board couldn't make up its mind."

"The Hyde application was approved by the Planning Board and then turned down by council," answered Cr. Ballentine. "If anyone doesn't know where they're going it's council."

Mr. Ballentine said that while council had turned down the Hyde application for an apartment on Cherry Street, no councillor would appear at the hearing to tell the Municipal Board why.

Neither driver was injured in the crash, investigated by Constable Earl Andrews.

Irish Evening for Senior Citizens

Georgetown Senior Citizens Club held a St. Patrick's supper and social evening in their club rooms at Cedarvale Community Centre Wednesday, March 20. About 35 members attended and enjoyed Irish music and singing.

April 1st Meant 102 for Town's Joe Martin



JOE MARTIN Another Milestone

Every April 1st is another milestone for Joe Martin, Georgetown's most senior of citizens, and one of Canada's oldest men.

Mr. Martin marked his 102nd birthday Monday at 9 Union St. where he has lived with a daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Glassford for the past 22 years.

The day itself and the two foregoing days saw a number of relatives and friends drop in to pay their respects and offer best wishes to the former Caledon Township farmer who retired to Georgetown after his 70th birthday.

Mrs. Martin died in 1940 at the age of 74. They had a family of three boys, John, Clinton, and Fred and two girls, Hazel and Edna.

The eldest son, John, lives near London, Ont.; the second son, Clinton, died 14 years ago, and the youngest son, Fred, lives at Concord.

Both Hazel, (Mrs. Glassford), and Edna, (Mrs. John T. Armstrong) are Georgetown residents.

Last year, he was presented with a special Centennial Year certificate by Halton M.P. Dr. Harry Harley on behalf of Parliament honouring his longevity. It was one of the last documents signed by the late Governor General Georges Vanier.

Warns Landfill Site Could Erode, Slide Into River

In an address to the Jaycees last week, Joan Hollings, Information Officer for the Credit Valley Conservation Authority, commented, "Some homes in Glen Williams were built on flood land after Hurricane Hazel and I presume building permits were issued by Esquimaux Township."

She was pointing out that the Conservation Authority can only advise, not demand. She emphasized the municipalities must make the laws and enforce them.

During the film and commentary on the area operated by the Authority since its formation in 1954, Joan Hollings took the Jaycees on a film tour of the whole watershed.

A slide of the Georgetown sanitary land fill site showed the badly eroded banks, "these cliffs will soon end in the river, if nothing is done," Joan Hollings remarked.

Also shown was the eroded bank below the Glen Williams cemetery. "Joint action by Esquimaux and the Authority in replacing the river in a new channel has now prevented any further danger to the cemetery," explained the speaker, as she then showed a slide of the new channel.

A new gatehouse and, more important, a new road, up to Terra Cotta Conservation Area, will greet this year's visitors, said Miss Hollings. In addition to the parks at Terra Cotta, Bel-

Delegation Loses Bid to Bar Coaches in Residential Area

Claiming to represent over 90% of the residents of James and Charles Streets and Maple Avenue, new route of the Gray Coach buses, Eric Eklind presented a petition to council Monday seeking to bar the new route.

Some twenty residents along the route appeared with him at the meeting. He said objections are based on the fact that the route now goes through a high tax residential area and that it constitutes a danger to pupils attending Park Public School. Buses should travel through a commercial district, he observed.

The new route has been in use since March 14 when the bus firm acceded to town council's request to cease using Main Street.

The petition got support from Reeve Hunter and Cr. Emmerson who had voted against the proposal when it was presented, and at least one councillor indicated he has changed his mind.

"These people live in my ward and I'll listen to them just as any councillor would in his ward" remarked Cr. Jim Young. But he said he wouldn't send buses back on Main Street either.

Later he supported a Hunter-Emmerson motion which would drop the new route and have the police chief submit a new routing by mid April. The motion lost on a 5-3 recorded vote. Cr. Bill Smith was not present at Monday's meeting.

Cr. Emmerson argued that, although he had been assured there would be a patrol in the district, he has seen none so far.

"I surveyed last week and could see no difficulty with buses" said Cr. John Hale. "For every bus there are four or five trucks using the street."

Mayor Gibbons said that the situation had come about because the coach line was dissatisfied with using Main Street, and he could not see a return there. Now the town has gained needed parking space, he said.

He pointed out there were more residents on the former route and there had been no complaints from them.

And he said that the coach line operates under a provincial franchise and that the town can deny them use of any street only by passing a by-law.

"We can't discriminate against one firm," interjected Cr. Ballentine. "Such a by-law would exclude taxis and milk trucks too. As Georgetown grows Charles Street is becoming a main artery and it's a good route for a bus."

The mayor said that whatever street gets a bus route, there would be objections. "Do you want this nuisance forced on to some other residents?" he asked the delegation.

Reeve Hunter denied the mayor's statement, saying Gray Coach officials had been quite happy with the former arrangement.

"I voted to stay there" he said. "A few years ago we forced the buses to move and it wasn't long before delegations asked for their back."

Cr. Emmerson said that a traffic survey now being completed does not designate Charles Street a major traffic artery.

"There are many ramifications and this is causing hard feelings over nothing," said Deputy Reeve Speight. With a major renovation program planned for Main Street south this summer a new route would have to be used for some time anyway, he said. He said he would not be intimidated by phone calls reminding him of the December elections and urged residents to be patient and see how the route works out.

Cr. Francis said he could not vote for any change until a new route is suggested, but that he favours using a commercial zone.

"It's all very well to want buses to go down a street you don't live on" said the Reeve.

"I lived for twenty years on a street used by them" said the deputy, "and after a week or two I couldn't tell what a bus was passing or not."

Businesswomen's Speaker Newest Editor of Weekly

Monday evening was a memorable one for the Business and Professional Women's Club when they had Miss Christine MacBeth as their guest speaker. Approximately fifty members and their friends attended the dinner meeting at North Halton Golf & Country Club.

Miss MacBeth, a teacher at Ryerson in the Radio and Television department of Communications has been on a sabbatical leave this year and has been on lecture tours, through the United States. Last week she purchased the Silverton Sun, a weekly newspaper, which she is planning to run herself.

She is a 'presence' and it is most difficult to report in a printed word what actual effect her talk had on those present. She is a most dynamic person who inspires her listeners with her wisdom, wit and down to earth positive thinking.

Showing slides of the kilns at Limehouse, the speaker stated the Authority would like to have them reconstructed.

When questioned about a proposed park in the Elm-Ewing area beside the creek, Miss Hollings explained that Georgetown asked the Authority to look into the purchase of the land. "We had it appraised, surveyed and even took an option on it," claimed the speaker, "but Georgetown decided to drop the whole thing without ever notifying us."

The Authority renewed the option, according to the conservation representative, but let it lapse when they finally realized Georgetown had no intention of pursuing the matter.

At the conclusion of the discussion, vice president Al Teeter summed up his feelings on the Authority, this way, "At the end of the day, it's the best deal we've got."

She feels that women should strive for qualifications that will be so good that when they apply for a position there will not be a question as to whether the person is male or female, the only thing that will count will be how well they are qualified.

Her advice was, when you find what your potential is, plan what you are going to do with it aim at a goal and start and finally communicate your findings and you are on the way up.

Miss Jean Ruddell introduced Miss MacBeth and Mrs. Maureen Walker thanked her and presented her with a gift from the Club.

Mrs. Betty Archer of the Toronto Club spoke briefly on the Leadership training course that will take place at York University in July and stressed the importance of as many attending as possible. Mrs. Denis Healey, president of the Brampton Club was also a guest at the meeting.

Betty Carey Marries, Living in Calgary

A former Georgetown resident was married in Calgary, Alberta on March 22nd.

At a ceremony at 7 p.m. on Friday evening, March 22nd, in Grace Presbyterian Church, Rev. M. Nicolson officiated at the marriage of Elizabeth Gail Carey and Brian Winston Fleming. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Carey, 34 Church Street, Georgetown and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fleming of Winnipeg, Manitoba.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Robert Carey of Calgary. Mrs. Carey was matron of honour and a friend of the groom, Kenneth Matthews was groomsman. Carl Carey, a niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleming are residing in Calgary.