

TREASURE HUNT SUCCESS SO NOW PLAN ANOTHER ONE



GORD HUNT, second from left, gives clues at the start of Sunday's treasure hunt to Harry Haylock, Elsie Haylock and Carol Gougeon.

So successful was the Georgetown Little Theatre's treasure hunt last weekend, that they plan to run it this Sunday, with the name changed to "Mystery Tour."

It seems the name "Treasure Hunt" suggested too many complications for some and frightened them off. Also many thought it was only open to members of The Little Theatre, when, in fact, everyone was welcome.

Len Grillanni emerged the winner, Ron Hill second and Harry Haylock, third, at the end of the trail. The prizes, boxes of chocolates were given out at a picnic at Cedarvale after the hunt was over.

The trail started at Gord Hunt's on Rexway and was followed by clues written in poetry by Gord Hunt who also laid out the course.

Most of the participants at the end of the course, stated they had covered parts of the surrounding country, they had never seen before.

Model Hats for W.A. At Pot Luck Supper

The WA of Union Presbyterian Church held a pot luck supper for every lady of the church at the home of president Mrs. Lee Campbell, on Tuesday evening June 4. Mrs. Campbell was assisted in arranging the evening by the executive, Mrs. Herbert Dolson, Mrs. Eric Leslie and Mrs. Leslie Young.

The supper was followed by a short business meeting. Plans were made for the strawberry social to be held on Thursday evening July 4.

Miss Vivien Perry of Harris Floral, Georgetown gave a flower arranging demonstration after which Mrs. Campbell was commentator for a hat show. The younger WA members modelled the hats from the Gwellis Hat Salon, Port Credit. Models were Mrs. Tom Leslie, Mrs. Lawrence Boyes, Mrs. Bill Hunt, Mrs. Keith Forsyth and Mrs. David Anderson.

Sewage Hook-up With Town Not Favoured in Esqueving

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Piano, Singing Results For Mrs. Scull's Pupils

Several pupils from the studios of Dorothy Richardson Scull were successful in piano and singing examinations held at the Georgetown centre of the Trinity College of Music, London, England, Miss Marjorie Jacob, R.A.M., A.R.O.M., A.T.C.R., was examiner.

Pupils and their results: Grade 1, Debbie French, 93; Penny, Jayne Brown, 82; Heather Hamilton, 82; Mark Grawoski, 81; Lorna Sayers, 91; Grade 2, Betty Hamilton, 90; Cathy Lea French, 80; Grade 3, Linda Sayers, 90; Diane Bousfield, 85; Lauren Ashby, 82; Grade 4, Marta Grawoski, 89; Julie Ashley, 90; Andrew Cherry, 88; Rachel Greaves, 85; John Martin, 85.

Grade 6, Lois Marshall, 83; Valerie Coles, 80; Cathy Hinton, 75; Grade 7, Julie Smith, 82; Janice Macklem, 88; Christine Brunelle, 75; Grade 9, Bonnie Beer, 85; Grade 8, Barbara Champion, 85; Grade 9, Douglas Fowler, 85; Judy Petherick, 80.

Students of Douglas Fowler, student teacher: Grade 1, Debbie Hanson, 85; Heather Hanson, 78; Grade 2, Igne McLoonbe, 78; Grade 4, Anne McLoonbe, 75.

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Birthdays greetings to Annette Reid on June 22, Edward Robertson on June 21, Eileen Bradley June 24 and Billy Stout on June 25.

Anniversary greeting to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ellis who will celebrate their wedding anniversary on June 24.

Anniversary greetings to Mr. and Mrs. Craig Royce who will celebrate their wedding anniversary on June 24.

Two recommendations from the Ontario Water Resources Commission found different reaction in Esqueving council, Monday.

The Commission urged Meadow Glen Mushroom Growers to plant trees on the slope down to Glen Williams to prevent erosion and run-off and recommend also a holding pond of 90,000 cubic feet.

The second recommendation regarding sewage disposal in Glen Williams, suggested that they hook up to the Georgetown system. This was not received too well.

Deputy Reeve Hill stated council's position when he said, "We want the Commission to come out and do a survey of the Glen; not hook up with Georgetown."

"Georgetown has enough trouble looking after its own water and sewage," commented the Reeve.

George Herrington, dog control officer, was told he had done such a good job, he had worked himself out of a job. From now he will be on a per call basis rather than a contract.

In answer to a complaint two weeks ago from Wilf Fortowski about blasting at Dufferin Quarries a report came back to Esqueving council from the Department of Mines, Monday night.

The report stated that two seismographs registered every blast, and the resultant tapes sent to Harvard University for analysis.

The report pointed out that an energy ratio of 3 could cause structural damage, while the highest energy ratio recorded at Dufferin Quarries was .04 and this was right in the quarry.

The reading at the nearest house was .02.

Clerk A.C. Landsay pointed out that the Fortowski home is a mile and a half from the quarry.

A copy of the report will be sent to Mr. Fortowski, as he requested.

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Highest Sales in History Recorded by Realtor Board

Record gross sales in May totalling \$1,201,450 were registered by Brampton Real Estate Board. This total more than triples the May 1967 figure and is the highest monthly gross sales total since the board's inception.

The BREB is comprised of 26 member realtors in Brampton, Bramalea, Georgetown and surrounding areas.

All properties listed are on the books of all 26 realtors.

The huge sale figure for May is not, in the opinion of R.J. Barker, principal of the Brampton real estate office that bears his name, an indication that more homes are coming on the market, simply that more people selling have realized the advantages in multiple listing of their homes.

Sales in properties numbered 47 in May this year as compared to only 17 in May of 1967. Listings this May were 93 against 29 in 1967.

Senior Citizens Attend Dundas Picnic Today

Georgetown Senior Citizens are picnicking at Hidden Valley Park near Dundas, today with other clubs from the zone. Plans for a picnic were finalized Thursday June 13 at a Georgetown Senior Citizens' Club meeting at the cottage in Centennial Park.

Zone president Tom Bradley and secretary Mrs. Bradley, of Milton attended the meeting. He gave an account of some of the activities of other clubs and stressed advisability of inter-club visiting and competition for funds and interest with other clubs.

At the end of the meeting, John Farmer was presented with a past president's pin in recognition of his more than two years as head of the local club.

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See the lights. The Holiday Inn came all over romantic when it

came to outdoor lighting; they chose gas lamplights. Well—they're pretty, they're practical (they keep bugs away), they're inexpensive to operate and they add to the festivity and fun. Wouldn't one add a little something to your driveway or patio?

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