



# GEORGETOWN - 'A WINNER ALL THE WAY'

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN the history of Canada's wildest annual sports spectacle, Georgetown was a part of the Grey Cup Parade on Saturday. Local participation came about through the energy and efforts of the Georgetown Jaycees who refurbished their Jaycee choo-choo, added a trailer, a flock of young hockey players and a slogan to earn cheers and applause from the crowd lining the parade route, and the admiration of Georgetowners watching the procession at home on the tube. The slogan, 'Georgetown - a Winner all the Way' drew a good response from the crowd every time it was flashed on cards by the hockey small fry. It served to introduce Georgetown Jaycees' new campaign to emphasize Georgetown's many 'firsts' and unique claims to fame. The trailer bore banners identifying Georgetown as the birth place of Little NHL, and suitably the league founder, Gordon Alcott, occupied a prominent spot on the float. Most of the work on the entry was done by a Jaycee work party under Sam Jones and Bob Darby. Georgetown people who didn't join the throng in Toronto will see the unit in the Lions' Santa Claus parade here on Saturday.

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THE WINNER'S CIRCLE

GEORGETOWN'S MAYOR-ELECT Wheldon 'Steamer' Emmerson gets a kiss of congratulations from wife as his success at the polls becomes assured late Monday night. The Georgetown councillor defeated ex-reeve John Elliott, and another Ward One representative on council Bob Francis to succeed the late Joe Gibbons as mayor.

## Esquesing Returns Currie Hill, Miller Tops Council

It was another victory, Monday night, for veteran politician George Currie, when he was re-elected reeve of Esquesing, in his forty-third year of political life.

He beat his opponent Malcolm Freeman by more than two to one, receiving 976 votes to Freeman's 486.

In winning as deputy reeve, Tom Hill topped the polls with 1,019 to his challenger Jim France's 424. This will be Hill's second term as deputy reeve, following two years as councillor.

With six contenders for the three man council, Russell Miller, Kenneth Marshall and Wilfrid Leslie emerged the winners. Incumbent C. F. (Pat) Patterson returned closely, when

James Goodlet and Percy Hicks. Russ Miller headed the poll for council with 857, next was Kenneth Marshall with 722, Wilfrid Leslie with 713, Pat Patterson with 688, James Goodlet with 523, and Percy Hicks with 163.

Russell Miller and Kenneth Marshall are new to council, but both have served on school boards in previous years. Russell Miller is chairman of the Esquesing School Board, which, like all local boards will cease to exist in January. Mr. Leslie is presently a member of council.

A slight improvement in voter turnout over last year saw 20.4% of the voters go to the polls. There were 4899 eligible voters in the township and 1,462

## Would Convert Old House For Police

A house on Main Street North purchased by the town for the bridge widening project, could be a possible police headquarters.

Acting mayor William F. Hunter proposed Tuesday that council investigate moving the house farther back on the lot, and converting it for police use. The house, last occupied by Mrs. Sam Harrison, was purchased from George Currie, along with a number of others.

Road chairman Wm. A. Smith said if council is interested it will have to move fast, as the contracting firm has been given authority to demolish it, and plans for the bridge widening cannot be delayed.

## Continue Parking Authority is Plan

A decision to continue Georgetown Parking Authority has been made by town council. Tuesday, it was decided to keep the authority operating with the town receiving \$500 yearly for sorting and banking money from parking meters, and the Authority administering the balance of this revenue.

## Dr. John Ng Starts Medical Practice

Dr. John Ng (pronounced Inga) is the newest addition to Georgetown's medical fraternity.

He has opened an office at 38 Main Street South and began general practice this week. His office is in the professional building shared by a number of other doctors and dentists.

Dr. Ng comes to Georgetown from the island of Mauritius, by way of Dublin. His native city is Port Louis on this island in the Indian Ocean and he took his medical training in Ireland, graduating in 1965 from Belfast University.

After a year's internship in Belfast City Hospital, he spent six months in Jersey, Channel



DR. JOHN NG

Islands. After a visit to his homeland, he came to Canada a year ago and has been on the staff of Hamilton Civic hospital since then.

Dr. Ng is married to the former Elizabeth Fulton of Portadown, Ireland. A graduate nurse, she has been on the staff of Nora Henderson hospital in Hamilton.

They have moved into an apartment at 8 Cherry Street.

## 5 1/2 Acre School Site Bought

Purchase of a 5 1/2 acre school site in Moore Park was authorized on Tuesday by Georgetown council.

The purchase price of \$3,500 an acre will be taken from money received from the Lane subdivision as a per lot fee for allowing residential building without compensating industrial assessment.

At the same time council voted a \$4400 payment to the Roman Catholic Separate School Board. Finance chairman Wheldon Emmerson explained that by law that board is entitled to such an allotment on the basis of their school enrolment.

## Christmas Treats, Kin Help H.O.P.E.

Harry Isham, director of HOPE workshop at Hornby outlined the work performed by the organization on behalf of retarded adults when he addressed a Georgetown Kinsmen Club meeting in Stan's Restaurant, Monday night.

Again this year, the Kinsmen will see that the HOPE Centre is supplied with Christmas trees and \$160, voted by the club to add to their enjoyment at Christmas.

Ed Box was presented with his Kin pin and welcomed to the club. Mike Casers of Milton and Dave Harless of Streetsville were guests at the meeting.

The Kinsmen will again have a float in the Santa Claus parade, and preparations for this are in the final stages.

Hugh Powell advised that the Christmas trees are on the lot next to Georgetown Market with sales commencing Thursday, December 5. This is the 11th consecutive year that the Kin have sold Christmas trees to aid their service fund.

## See Glow for Miles As Empty Barn Burns

The red glow in the Saturday midnight sky was seen for miles when an empty barn burned on the 8th line of Esquesing at Georgetown's southern limits.

Firemen concentrated on saving a couple of smaller buildings as the flames consumed the barn and a small shed on the former Huss Hopburn farm which is now part of the Metropolitan Halton Development Company land.

The fire was well advanced when the alarm was turned in and the frame collapsed moments after the arrival of Georgetown Fire Department trucks.

Georgetown police had started to convert part of the barn into a hand gun range and some building materials were lost.

The origin of the blaze has not been determined.

# EMMERSON IS MAYOR

## Georgetown Will Have New Mayor, Five New Councillors

With an approximate 50% turnout of voters Monday, Georgetown chose a new town council to represent them for the next two years.

The mayoralty race was close. Wheldon (Steamer) Emmerson, council's former chairman this year, topped the contest and will take over the town's top post in January. A former reeve John Elliott was only 71 votes behind. Robert Francis, four years a councillor, was third.

Arthur Speight scored a decisive win to retain his seat as deputy reeve over his opponent William Sannucks, making his first bid for public office.

Reeve William F. Hunter, who is county warden this year, was unopposed and returns to office by acclamation.

With William R. (Bill) Smith the only other council member returning, there will be five new councillors next year. Mr. Smith, who has represented Ward 3 for six years, now lives in Ward 2 since boundary lines were redrawn and was one of six contestants for those two seats. Mrs. Donna Denison topped the poll there with Mr.

Smith second. Present council members Jim Young and John Holo, a former councillor James H. Emmerson and Jim Court were their opponents.

In Ward 1, Sandy Mackenzie topped the poll, with a former Mayor Ern Hyde a close second in a 3-man race with Michael Pool. Mr. Mackenzie is the third generation of his family to hold municipal office. His grandfather, the late J.B. Mackenzie was mayor and his father Sam was a councillor in the forties.

Ward 3 has two first-time councillors, Ric Morrow and Harry Levy. The vote here was closest of all, with Phil Siddall losing out by only 11 votes. Frank Tyrrell was fourth in the race.

Decisive wins were scored by Ernest Bodnar and William (Ben) Boyle in school board elections. Mr. Bodnar, vice chairman of the high school board defeated Gudni Sigurdson, chairman of the public school board for the seat which Georgetown will hold on the new county board of education. Mr. Boyle, who is chairman of the Roman Catholic separate school board, defeated Ed Hayes to win Georgetown's seat on the new county separate school board.

The board of education is composed of 18 members elected by various municipalities, plus two members elected by all the county separate school supporters. Two Burlington men won these posts, William Priestner and Hubert Clooney. Hugh Henderson, also of Burlington and Kenneth Walsh Oakville, were unsuccessful.

Seats on two other Georgetown boards were filled by acclamation.

John T. Armstrong, and Gerald McCallum return to the hydro commission for two years. A newly-formed water commission will have Roy Ballentine and Winston Smith as its members. Mr. Ballentine is retiring from council at the year-end.

## Narcotics Possession Charged to Youth

A Georgetown youth charged with possession of narcotics appeared in county court Wednesday, when his case was remanded to January 20.

The youth, who was convicted of a similar charge in Brampton last week after several remands was picked up by Royal Canadian Mounted Police officers here Monday night.

## Bailey Bridge Soon for Temporary Highway Use

Conditions for both pedestrians and motorists using the Main Street bridge should improve within the next couple of weeks, according to town engineer Gordon Fancy.

The Bailey bridge, with a stop light at either end and a separate sidewalk with guard rail will be started almost immediately. Before winter sets in, the Bailey bridge will be finished and the present bridge demolished.

through the winter will be left to the contractor.

Conditions for the pedestrians, particularly the children on their way to Chapel Street school, have been of great concern to both the town and the contractor. Police have been posted during the time the students go and come from school.

All the underground services such as watermains, sewers, gas and hydro have been relocated, and the way is now clear for the big job at hand.



RETURNED IN TOWNSHIP

'DON'T MIND IF I DO,' says Esquesing Reeve George Currie as he accepts a cigar from Deputy Reeve Tom Hill. Both men were successful in their campaigns for re-election in the township.