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Sheridan College's "Snoopy" Prize Float in Lions Santa Parade

Happiness is winning first prize in the Santa Claus parade and Snoopy and the Red Baron did just that, Saturday, when the Sheridan College float won the Georgetown Lions Trophy for the best float in the parade.

The large paper-mache figures and the Red Baron's plane were made entirely by the students of Sheridan College with no help from the faculty. Thirteen art students worked on it for a month.

The Jaycees 'Steam Era' train took the Georgetown Herald award, and the Credit River Boat Co. the Barber and Henley commercial group trophy.

The Knights of Columbus float, showing 'The Three Wise Men' was winner of the Chamber of Commerce trophy, while the John T. Armstrong shield went to the District Brownies. The Girl Guides, not to be outdone received the Georgetown Hydro award.

A new trophy, the Jim Snow

award went to the Georgetown High School entry.

The new award was given by a first-time judge, Jim Snow, MPP, who along with John T. Armstrong, and a Lions Club past president Bob Brick, now of Burlington judged the entries.

Including bands and majorette corps, fifty entrants travelled from the plaza to downtown in the cold. The majorettes, particularly, in their skimpy costumes brought sympathetic shivers from the crowd.

At the end of it all Santa descended from his sleigh at the Market and Mill Street corner to meet the children and hand out candy.

The entries included, the South Centre Majorette Corp, the Jaycees train, Electric Christmas Tree, Brampton Majorettes, the Air Cadet Band and marchers, HOPE Workshop Merry-Go-Round float, Dodge Bros., Murt Allison Skidoos, Snoopy and Charlie Brown

Knights of Columbus, Georgetown Minor Soccer Association, where two players played soccer, the complete length of the route, acting mayor W. F. Hunter and his wife, Scouts 'Elves at Work', Kart Club, District Brownies, 'Roselake' Horses, Town of Georgetown, East York Precisionettes, band and majorettes, YMCA, 'EBHO' Riding Club, Legion Pipe Band, Kinsmen float with a swinging Dixieland group aboard, Girl Guides, High School float and cheerleaders, Maple Avenue Baptists, Red Cross 'Blood Donations', Ulster Marching Accordion Band, Odd Fellows and Rebekahs 'Friendship', March of Dimes, Clarence Carey ponies, and Santa himself, the triumphant finale.

Steen's distributed hot chocolate to the children at the end of the parade.

Lion Don Langton organized the Christmas parade.

TAX BASE UP \$9 MILLION

Turkey, Music, Santa Claus Rotarians Fete Town Seniors

For the thirteenth year, Georgetown Rotary Club hosted the senior citizens at a pre-Christmas party, Monday night in Knox Church hall.

One hundred and forty guests were feted with turkey, dessert and gifts, in recognition of their service to the community throughout the year. In addition to the senior citizens, fourteen members of the Radicals Car club were dinner guests. The club has driven the older people to and from the dinner for the past five years.

Mayor-elect 'Steamer' Emerson acted as master of ceremonies for the evening, a task he has performed for the past ten years.

A well-known former Georgetown man, Tom Trouten brought Helen Burns from Burlington and his own daughter 'Patricia, to entertain the group. Miss Burns has appeared with him frequently in the Hamilton Musical Society's productions.

In addition, Mrs. Vera Smith, a comparative newcomer to town, but a well-known entertainer in her native England, sang some of the old songs accompanied by Jack Ferguson at the piano.

Adding a different note to the evening was the ballet dancing of Veronica Nemeth.

Santa Claus, disguised as

Assessment Commissioner Reports Industrial-Residential Gap Wider

George Glassford, ho-hoed his way in, and distributed gifts donated by the Georgetown Red-Cross.

Among the many hands making the evening possible, were the Rotarians, the mainstay of the evening, the Business and Professional women, who help to do dishes and cook and Buck's store who always send helpers to carve the two hundred and three pounds of turkey.

Yes it's hard to believe, but Christmas is really here. There are only 10 more shopping days until December 25th!

The town's taxable assessment rose by a startling \$9,000,000 assessor Marshall Bain told council Tuesday night, as he presented his annual report.

A large part of the increase however, was due to the recent land re-assessment program, plus an increase of \$3,109,016 in new construction.

The assessor observed that 84% of the new construction was residential, bringing the overall town ratio up to 73.5% residential, and 26.5% industrial and commercial.

While the population increased almost two thousand last year, making the present population 14,528, there are a large number of vacant lots, still within the town limits. In Ward one 173 vacant parcels are listed, in Ward two, 129 vacant parcels and in Ward three, 863 vacant lots.

After almost a year of wrangling on the subject, council unanimously approved the building of two apartment suites by Aler Investments, on Mountainview Road between Campbell Gate and Sargent Road.

The zoning was changed from C2 to R4 to permit the two 44 suite apartment buildings of six storeys each.

A fully equipped play area will be provided for children, and parking for both residents and visitors.

In a report from Gordon Fancy, town engineer, the cost of the proposed traffic lights at Guelph and Mountainview was estimated at \$5,000 and at Guelph and Maple of \$6,000.

He pointed out that the Traffic Consultants felt there was enough traffic to warrant their erection, and suggested in the town's submission to the Dept. of Highways, they ask on what basis the Streetsville Road and

Highway 7 intersection warrant of the lights.

One of the first steps in providing a sewage system for Glen Williams was taken, when Georgetown council, approved in principle acceptance of sewage from Glen. They stated any final decision would have to await the report on the expansion to the Georgetown disposal plant, and a working out of cost sharing.

Cr. Jim Young reminded council the trunk sewer at the west end of town was already enlarged. He emphasized that Esquering would have to bring the sewage to Ann Street by lift station.

Council approved an agreement with Fred Maveal for snowploughing. Ten dollars a day stand-by pay will be the amount for snowplough, and operator, between December 15 and March 15, and twelve dollars an hour when in use. Mr. Maveal must maintain and gas the vehicle.

The treasurer was authorized to issue cheques for twenty-five dollars to D. R. O's and for twenty dollars to poll clerks. Each polling place will also receive twenty dollars.

Council approved a five ton load limit on the Mountainview Rd. S. bridge, by Hungry Hollow. It must now be approved by the Dept. of Highways.

The town is willing to enclose a water course through the property of J. Costigan, Market Street, provided he will pay the costs.

61 First Time Donors at Recent Blood Clinic

Sixty-one of the 325 people who made blood donations at the Georgetown Red Cross auditorium Monday were first timers according to branch publicity officer Mrs. Connie Newshof.

A total of 341 offered blood at the clinic, the last of four this year, but 16 were rejected.

Twenty three of the 61 new donors were in the 17-18 age range which may now donate blood providing they meet the weight requirement.

This year, the four clinics produced 1227 donations of which 147 came from first time donors.

By comparison 1,216 donations were made at clinics here in 1967. An all-out campaign for new donors that year brought out 256 for their first donation.

The Georgetown Red Cross Branch has already set clinic dates for 1969. They will be held March 10, June 9, September 8 and December 8.

Raylawn Crescent Woman Doll Winner

Mrs. Pat Royce, 82 Raylawn Crescent was the lucky winner of the doll dressed in a one dollar bill, first-prize in the Lions Club annual Christmas draw.

Turkeys were won by Fred Harrison, 5 Young Street; T.B. Robinson, Chelvin Drive and Cecile E. Smith, Stewarttown.

Chickens went to C. Savoy, R.R. 1, Limehouse; G. Porter, 31 Normandy Blvd.; Marshall Hain, Edith Street; Mrs. Mabel Pries, 12 Victoria Crescent; W. Surkow, 45 Norton Crescent; and Jim Williams, Stewarttown.

Armitage First Chairman New Board of Education

Fred Armitage, past chairman of the Burlington Board of Education, was elected first chairman of the new Halton County Board of Education at its inaugural meeting Monday night.

The 42-year-old engineer, a member of the Burlington board for seven years, won on the first ballot over the only other candidate, Douglas Wood, Oakville education board chairman and an Oakville trustee on the new board.

Liberty Pease of Oakville was also nominated but he declined to let his name stand.

Armitage was chairman of the Interim School Organization Committee (ISOC), which prepared a report on education in the county for the new board.

Armitage, manager of the mechanical department of Canadian Constock in Burlington, received 12 votes to Wood's 8.

The 20-man board disappointed any of the 35 members of the public present who might have expected a brief inaugural meeting. It met for four hours—including one hour and 40 minutes in closed session to discuss procedures to be followed in the hiring of a director or assistant superintendent.

The director of education will be the top job in the new school board system, commanding a salary of up to \$25,000 a year.

The new board found itself bogged down for a time by its first bone of contention—how long the chairman and vice chairman should hold office and whether or not to have two vice chairmen.

Two vice chairmen—Thomas E. Watson of Acton-Nassagaweya and Wood, second to Armitage in the chairman race, were chosen after Armitage said two vice chairmen will be 'appropriate' for the board.

Work arising in the next few weeks will require the leadership of two or three individuals," he said.

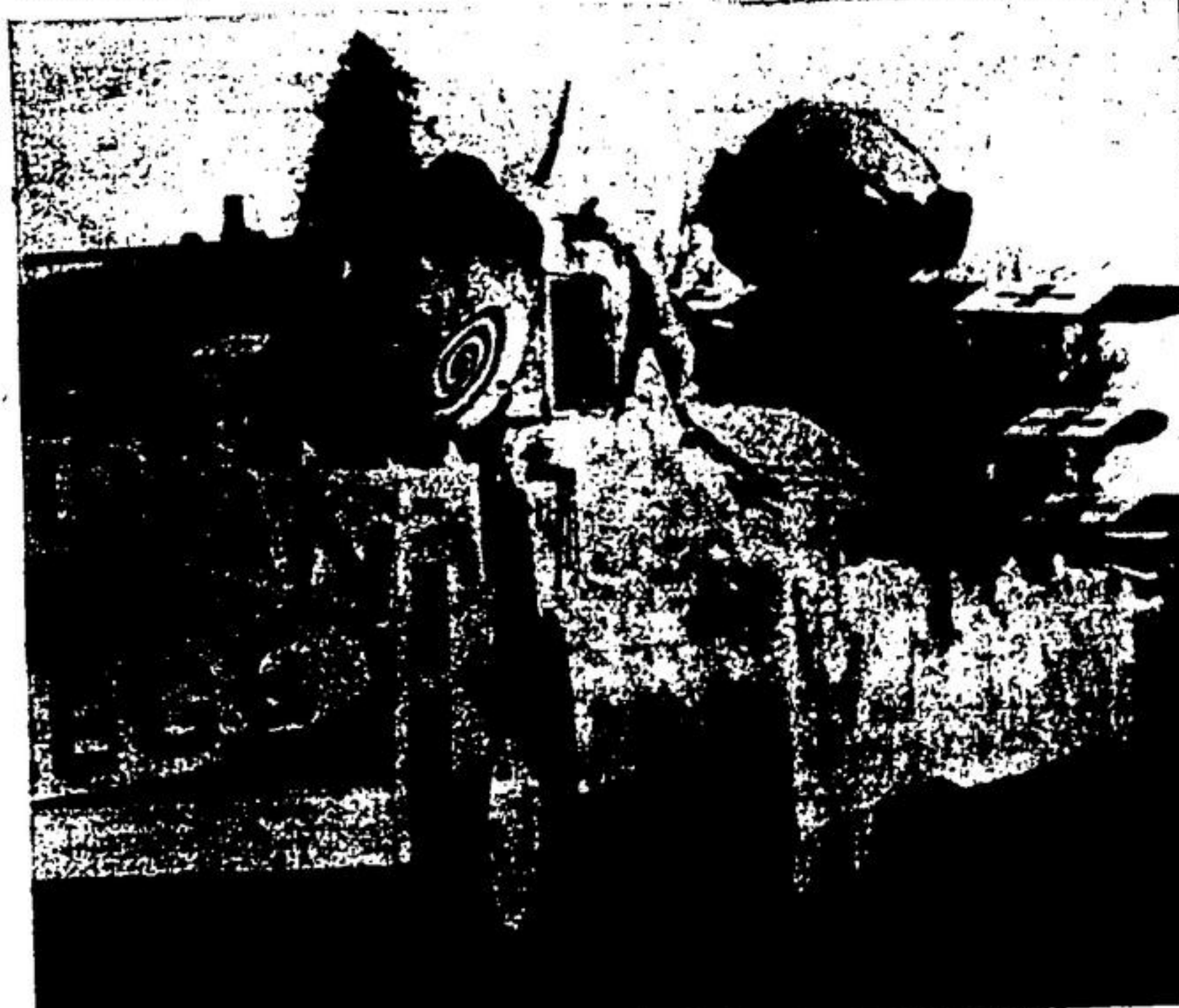
John F. Noble, chairman of Milton and District High School Board and the town's representative on the new board, tied Watson with nine votes each and one vote in favour of the new assistant vice chairman.

Hanning, the two men would have drawn lots for the position.

The board agreed to delay several matters from the agenda until further meetings. Another meeting is scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday in the county courthouse to continue discussion of hiring procedures. Armitage said the meeting will be held in camera again.

The board passed a motion to have the new chairman and vice chairman hold office until January 1, 1970. Still to be decided are such matters as board organization and operation, the

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SHERIDAN COLLEGE'S ENTRY of Charlie Brown and his pals was the outstanding float in Saturday's Santa Claus parade.

Boyle on Education Committee of County Separate School Board

Out of 4 boards and 40 trustees came the beginning of the Halton County Roman Catholic Separate School Board (HCRCSSB) on Monday, December 9.

The inaugural meeting was held in the Board Room of the present Burlington Separate School Board Building on Drury Lane in Burlington, and where it was agreed by the 14 trustees of the new County Board to hold their meetings.

Burlington's town clerk, Wm. Sims, swore in the new trustees conducted the election of the new board chairman and was recording secretary for the first meeting. Though, legally, the new board is now in effect, its appointments decisions and recommendations are not in effect until the present boards cease to exist on January 1, 1969.

Peter Waters of Oakville, sales manager of Meakins Brush in Hamilton, present vice chairman and 3 year member of the Oakville Board and former member of the Oakville council was elected chairman over Dr. Leno Braida, present chairman of the Oakville board.

Nominated by Robert O'Brien and seconded by John Visser for the position of vice chairman was James Hourigan, Burlington lawyer and present chairman of the Burlington board. He won the nod over Dr. Leno Braida of Oakville. Mr. Hourigan is a member of the Interim Separate School Organization Committee.

Probably the most important appointment of the evening was that of the chief executive officer who is Superintendent and secretary of the new board. Mr. James Hogan, B.A., B.Ed., present superintendent with the Burlington Board, many years with the department of education and a man who has given his life as a teacher, principal and executive officer, will assume his duties as the new

board starts operation on January 1, 1969. He will have in his charge some 300 teachers, and charge some 7,000 pupils. Authorization has been given for Mr. Hogan to hire an inspector for the board to help handle the 10 schools presently in operation.

The appointment of Business Administrator, a man to be the right hand of Mr. Hogan went to Mr. Tom Brady, who presently holds this position with the Burlington board. Mr. Brady has held this job for some while, and has worked previously with Mr. Hogan in this position.

A motion to proceed with the nomination of the three standing committees was presented by John Visser and seconded by James Hourigan. Following these appointments, the chairman suggested these three men be the chairman and vice-chairman immediately form a committee for the selection of committeemen in order that the new board can get under way immediately. The results were as follows: education committee Donald Hill, Burlington, chairman; Fr. J.W. Flaherty, Oakville, Wm. Boyle, Georgetown, committee men; building, property, planning and development, John Visser, Burlington, chairman, Dr. Leno Braida, Oakville, Angelo Tonelli, Milton

The board members agreed to set the 3rd Tuesday of each month as their regular meeting night, starting Tuesday, January 21st. The meetings are always open to the public. Because of the amount of work to be done as soon as possible, another meeting will be held Wednesday, December 18, at the Burlington board office.

Early Issue for Holiday Heralds
When Christmas and New Year's day come on a Wednesday it poses a problem for a weekly newspaper.

The Herald issues which would normally be dated December 28th and January 1st will be advanced a couple of days in each of the holiday weeks, being printed Monday evening each week, for issue Tuesday morning.

The datelines on the next three issues: Thursday, December 19, Tuesday, December 24, and Tuesday, December 31.

Next week's edition will of

course be issued at the regular time.

News and advertising deadlines for the two holiday issues will be advanced accordingly, and readers are asked to co-operate in submitting their items as early as possible.

The datelines on the next three issues: Thursday, December 19, Tuesday, December 24, and Tuesday, December 31.

Members attended a dinner in the Legion auditorium Friday, with dancing and cards following.

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