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THIS SCHOOL'S IN WHEN SCHOOL'S OUT - Vacation to some youngsters is best spent at school - one with a little change of pace and a change of faces. Daily Vacation Bible School at First Baptist Church on Main Street North was an enjoyable experience for large numbers of school-age children who attended it during the Winter Holidays last week.

Russian Hockey Kids in Gardens, Alcott's Plan

Through negotiations by Gordon Alcott who organized the Little NHL here over 30 years ago, a Russian team may be playing in Canada next spring against an NHL team - Little NHL that is.

more than just a hockey series for the Russians and show them a good time. He suggested a tour of southern Ontario including Niagara Falls with lots of opportunity for the USSR youngsters to establish friendships with Canadian boys.

Raiders One Game Down In Semi-Final Series

Georgetown Raiders fell one game behind Cheltenham Harvesters in their Intermediate B group semi-final series Tuesday night losing the opening game 3-2.

NIX BEAVER HWY. SITE

Following the recommendation of Planning Board, council on Monday turned down Beaver Lumber company's request for rezoning to allow them to build near the new A&P, and the new Sunoco station, near the intersection of Guelph and Sinclair.

FLAG RAISING

A flag raising ceremony in front of the municipal office Tuesday will launch the local Cancer Society funds campaign.

Westerners Rustle Tournament Title



Even if they don't win the Grey Cup this year Winnipeg can take consolation in putting their name on the Georgetown International Bantam Hockey Tournament grand championship.

Rex Heslop, Jr. Erin Developer

A Herald news item last week erred in stating that Rex Heslop had purchased an Erin property which, when developed, could double Erin's population.



WINNING - PEG

A jubilant group of Winnipeg Bantam hockey players show off the symbol of victory at the Georgetown International Bantam Hockey Tournament. They won the Georgetown Jaycees Grand Championship Trophy Saturday with their fifth straight victory.

DEPUTY OFFERS 25c A MILE TO MAYOR, REEVE

Deputy Reeve Art Speight offered to sponsor the mayor and reeve in the Oxfam Walk May 3rd, at 25c a mile, when the invitation to council to participate was read Monday night.

"First it was ski-doo racing then boat racing now walking," said Mayor Wheldon Emerson, "I'm beginning to think I should never have accepted any of them," he commented.

He indicated however he would try the walk and would start lining up sponsors.

He challenged the other council members to go along but the challenge went unanswered that night.

Planetarium Trip For 5th Cub Pack

Fifth Georgetown B Pack Cubs took a trip to the stars Tuesday, March 18, but not astronaut style. The Cubs toured McLaughlin planetarium in Toronto and had an interesting day which included a film "Between the Stars."

The planetarium is part of

URGE HEALTH UNIT RETAIN INSPECTION

Council has decided to ask the County Board of Health to reconsider their decision to eliminate plumbing inspections as part of their duties.

Complying with a request from the clerk of Milton, they appointed a representative, Cr. Sandy Mackenzie to attend a meeting with the Board of Health, along with appointees from Milton and Acton.

The Halton County Health Unit notified all municipalities they planned to discontinue plumbing inspections as of September 1st, and asked each to make its own arrangements.

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EQUIPMENT BAGS TOWN'S GIFT TO VICTORIA-BOUND JUVENILES

Well wishers will give Georgetown's Juvenile hockey team a boisterous sendoff when they depart from the Georgetown station Tuesday, April 1 for their west coast tour. The train taking the juveniles westward will leave here at 3:05 p.m. It's hoped the general public will indicate their good wishes for the team by being on hand for the sendoff.

When they board their coach the juveniles will be carrying matching equipment bags bearing their names and numbers, gifts of the town.

Various fund raising projects and donations have helped make the trip possible. The last of these will be a public skating party Sunday night enabling any one who has not yet added their assistance to the tour to have a

hand in defraying expenses. At press time there was one seat still available to anyone wishing to accompany the team. The \$140 price includes meals and berth.

Latest donations have come from Georgetown Kinsmen, Vern Kirby, Smith & Stone, UAW Local, Winnipeg Bantams, Psychopomp, Phyllis York and Hunter Real Estate.

On the coast the juveniles will play in a hockey jamboree in Vancouver and then go on a playing tour of the area. They will be gone 11 days returning April 13.

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PUBLIC SCHOOL \$ \$ SKYROCKETS

Bodnar Terms Fifty Percent Hike "Inequality" - Will Fight It

A 50% jump in public school costs over last year was termed "an inequality" and "a bitter pill I intend to fight" by Georgetown's representative on the Halton County Board of Education (Ernie Bodnar) at council meeting Monday night.

Public school costs to the town are set at \$691,610, which is a \$230,260 increase over last year's \$461,350. High school costs also increased but more modestly from \$419,950 to \$500,337, making an overall increase of \$310,647.

The 'inequality' according to Mr. Bodnar, arises from the

method of arriving at the town's share of the county education budget. He pointed out that last year's mill rate was applied to the recently increased reassessment figures, rather than to the lower assessment upon which the mill rate was based.

A complete reassessment of the town last year to bring it into line with market values, yielded an extra \$5,800,000 for the assessment rolls.

"Had we not been reassessed" asked Cr. Ric Morrow, "what would we have been paying?"

"About \$132,000 less," replied the school board representative.

"Do you mean, that even if we are successful in this appeal, we will still be paying \$200,000 more than last year," queried Cr. Ern Hyde.

"Yes, but there is also an increase of 14.9% in real assessment, which will help take that up," answered E. Bodnar. He suggested it would be reasonable to expect a slight increase due to rising costs alone "but not this much" he added.

Mr. Bodnar advocated the rate be applied to the old 1967 assessment, and plans to fight for this at Thursday night's (tonight) meeting of the Board in Milton. He urged council to appeal to the Division Board, and then to the Municipal Board, if he is unsuccessful at the county level.

"It hurts more because the government grants are higher this year, and yet we're paying more," he commented, "it is just not equitable," concluded Mr. Bodnar.

Mayor Wheldon Emerson pointed out the timing was awkward, since it would prevent the town striking the budget immediately, but promised to hold off any action on the budget until after Thursday's Board meeting.

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Set New Record for Red Cross Flights

The International Committee of the Red Cross has informed the Canadian Red Cross that a recent night's flights into Biafra established a new record in the transport of its relief supplies.

That night the Red Cross planes provided by Swiss, Swedish and West German Red Cross Societies carried a total of 133 tons of cheese, corn meal, beans, fish, corned beef, vitamins and other supplies. This was 30 tons more than carried on any night operation this year.

Nine flights were completed from Cotonou, Dahomey and

four were flown from Santa Isabel, Fernando Po into the Uli airstrip.

Since the inauguration of the Red Cross flights into Biafra the planes have transported 8,762 metric tons (19,276,400 pounds) of relief supplies for distribution among Biafran victims of the conflict.

On the return flights the Red Cross planes have carried 670 evacuees, nationals of other countries, and 48 seriously wounded patients who are being given surgical and medical treatment in several European countries.

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