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Won't Close Third Line Esqueusing Tells Authority

Representatives from Halton Region Conservation Authority ran into violent opposition from Esqueusing council, Monday night, when they presented their budget, plus an extra amount for specific projects.

The budget for general administration and maintenance was \$307 lower than last year's, but council was asked to approve an extra \$2,505 for special projects.

Reeve George Currie flatly stated, "We were paying in 1968 \$1.45 per capita in Halton Region Authority, and 90c per capita in Credit Valley Authority. Not only that," he continued "only 47% of Esqueusing residents are in Halton Region watershed, but 53% of the residents are in the Credit Valley watershed." He went on to point out that \$6,980 total budget asked by Halton Region for 1969 was \$4,456 more than the Credit Valley budget.

This year the levy to each municipality is based on equalized assessment rather than per capita levy. In Halton Region Authority this change in method resulted in an increase for Oakville, Nassagaweya, and Puslinch, and a decrease for Milton, Esqueusing, West Flamborough, East Flamborough and Waterdown.

Deputy Reeve Tom Hill attacked all conservation authorities for buying the choicest land at high prices, while Cr. Ashgrove Church, the bulk of the permits were for residential development.

Hilton Falls and the Scotch Block dam.

"That's what we've been doing all the years" retorted the authority representative Alan Wright.

"Then where has all the money gone," demand deputy reeve Hill. "You couldn't have been operating efficiently."

Mr. Wright vigorously defended the authority's handling of the money, stating they were as efficient as anyone else.

Mr. Wright then asked for the closing of the third line. This request was met with derision from all councillors. "Where would these people go," asked deputy reeve Hill. "These farms could not be sold if the third line were closed" stated the reeve, "besides it's impossible. It could not be closed without a hearing and there would be so many objections it would never be done."

The Halton Region representatives left without the approval they sought.

\$720,000 Value in Esqueusing Permits

A total of \$720,000 in building permits was issued during February and March, building inspector Tom McLean told Esqueusing council, Monday night. With a few exceptions such as five thousand dollars for an airplane hangar for Joe Ross, a \$370,000 addition to Pineview school, and \$2 for wrecking Ashgrove Church, the bulk of the permits were for residential development.

CUT IN ESQUEUSING LAND SEPARATIONS

Midnight Crash Sends Three To The Hospital

Three people were hurt in a rear end collision on Guelph Street at Rexway Drive, Friday midnight.

Georgetown police said Mrs. Jean Beckett of 60 Ontario St., suffered a cut nose and sore ribs; Bev Hunter of R.R. 2, Georgetown, a cut forehead and broken left wrist; and Lawrence Steenhuis of Maple Avenue, head injuries.

They were taken to Georgetown & District Memorial Hospital for emergency treatment by David Presswood of Cherry Street.

Police said the car driven by Steenhuis was westbound when in collision with the rear of a car driven by Thomas Beckett, 54 Ontario Street, which was

about to make a left turn onto Rexway Drive.

Constable Earl Adress placed property damage at \$1,300 to the Steenhuis car and \$1,400 to the Beckett car.

The pavement was wet due to a light rain at the time of the accident.

A collision earlier the same night did \$400 damage to cars operated by Norman Ross Morton of Guelph, and Ronald Tansley of 52 Queen Street. The Morton car, travelling east through the Georgetown market

collided with the side of the Tansley car which was moving toward the eastern plaza exit onto Guelph Street. Neither driver was hurt.

Esqueusing council cut the number of land separations allowed under the bylaw, in half at Monday night's meeting.

They reduced the number of separations per hundred acres from four to two and cut the separations per 75 acres or less to one, from the previous three. The same stipulation stating only one separation per year be allowed in each case still stands.

The change was made upon the recommendation of the Planning Board.

The by-law making it official will now be prepared.

Oldest Resident Is Now 103



JOE MARTIN
Still active and alert, Joe Martin reached the age of 103 at his home, 9 Union Street, on April 1st.

Mr. Martin who retired to Georgetown after farming in Caledon township, welcomed relatives during the day, including the John T. Armstrong and family. Mrs. Armstrong is his daughter. Mr. Martin makes his home with another daughter Mr. and Mrs. George Glassford.

Although he broke his hip some years ago, Georgetown's oldest resident made a remarkable recovery and is still able to go for short walks outdoors, although his trips downtown are less frequent.

Raiders Lose Series is Tied

Georgetown Raiders lost their advantage over Cheltenham Harvesters in Bramalea Tuesday night where they dropped a 5-5 decision. The result deadlocked the series at two games apiece.

Game five was played here last night (Wednesday). Game six will be in Bramalea Friday, with game seven scheduled for Georgetown Memorial Arena Sunday afternoon.

Juveniles En Route To the West Coast

Georgetown's juvenile hockey team left town Tuesday afternoon for their trip to British Columbia.

Travelling in a special railway coach, they are bound for Victoria where they will play in an invitational tournament. They will visit Vancouver as well during their stay out west.

Money for the trip was raised by the boys by a 50-50 draw, a dance and waste paper collections, with assists from several individuals and businesses.

Last week's draw the final one, found little Kevin Stringer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Stringer, R.R. 2, the winner of \$342.

Latest donations were from the town of Georgetown, Legion Women's Auxiliary, Lions Club, Bohmer Ready Mix and Georgetown Cycle & Sport, who donated three dozen hockey sticks.

Rug Hookers Visit Vineland Studio

Georgetown Rug Hooking Guild sponsored a trip to Rittmere Studio in Vineland, Saturday. Thirty-two local women, members of the local guild as well as enthusiastic new students of the craft heard a talk on the history of Rittmere and viewed a showing of finished rugs and wall hangings, rugs patterns and new designs, by Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rowen of the Rittmere Studio.

'GREATEST CHALLENGE' STARTS.—The flag raising ceremony, above, attended by members of Georgetown Council and local Cancer Society officials Tuesday morning officially opened the Society's 1969 campaign for funds here, termed by campaign chairman Ken Hopper, "the greatest challenge which the volunteer giver has ever faced." The Georgetown unit's objective is \$12,000 and will contribute towards a provincial objective of \$3,200,000 and a national objective of \$5,783,000. "About 81 per cent of the total to be spent on cancer research during the coming year has to come from this campaign," Mr. Hopper explained. "We must not fail in this most important of all activities in the fight against cancer."

Saves Town Money On Belfield By-Pass

Efforts of Cr. William R. Smith told council, "and a 15" Smith, council's road chairman, reduction in our share of this means a lot of dollars."

The Department of Highways it was explained, has agreed to foot 90% of the bill instead of 75% for an expenditure when the new Belfield freeway goes through town on a by-pass.

"It's estimated that this will be at least a four million dollar expenditure in 1965" Cr.

SPRING'S HERE GRASS BURNS
Officially spring arrived March 20, but for firefighters in Georgetown it didn't start until Monday afternoon with the first grass fire. A second grass fire required the firefighters' attention Tuesday night.

RED CROSS OVER TOP

Michael Foot, chairman of the Georgetown Red Cross branch's campaign for funds declared this year's drive over the top this week with \$4,200. The target figure was \$4,000.

The canvass started March 10 in the rural areas, and opened in town with a blitz late March 17.

Involved were some 300 canvassers plus 20 area captains.

Bodner Questions Value of Open Concept Schools

Georgetown's representative to Halton County Board of Education, Ernie Bodnar questioned the validity of open concept schools, at Thursday night's board meeting.

"I hear the teachers at Pauline Johnson school in Oakville, are piling up filing cabinets and anything else they can get their hands on, to give them some privacy," he stated.

D. S. Lawless, assistant director of education, replied "We ordered vision barriers for that school, and they are now in storage, the teachers didn't want them. I don't know where that rumour came from," he added.

Mr. Bodnar also asked if data processing would be made available to Georgetown students. He was told it would be if transportation can be arranged.

Glen, Norval Rector Now Seamen Missioner

Once rector of Anglican churches in Glen Williams and Norval, the Rev. John Rathbone, has accepted the appointment as director of the Missions to Seamen in Hamilton, and took up his new post on April 1st.

The mission, located at the Wellington Street docks, serves men from almost every country in the world. Mr. Rathbone will have the assistance of more than 40 volunteer workers who make this ministry one of the most effective. In addition, he will have his own church and congregation, as rector of St. George's, Hannon.

He leaves St. Mark's Orangeville to take his new position.

A native of Toronto, Mr. Rathbone graduated from Trinity College and was ordained in 1958. After serving as rector of St. Alban's, Glen Williams and St. Paul's, Norval, he was at St. Bartholomew's, Hamilton, and has been in Orangeville since 1963.

Marching Through Georgetown This Year for Oxfam Walkers

The route of this year's Oxfam Walk has been changed to take the Miles for Millions marchers right through Georgetown.

Originally the walkers were to have entered Georgetown at the eastern limits on Highway 7 and turn north at Mountainview Road to Glen Williams. But a revised plan has them following Guelph Street right through town and entering Glen Williams via Wildwood.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Brampton is the starting point. From there, walkers will proceed out Queen Street to Huttonville, through the village to Norval, and Georgetown to Wildwood, west through Glen Williams to Union Church, south on the Town Line to No. 17 Sideroad, along the Sideroad through Snelgrove to the 1st line East Chinguacousy, south to the by-pass, and back via Kennedy Road and Queen St. to the starting point.

The route covers slightly more than 30 miles.

Last year the Oxfam walk through Brampton and Georgetown via Hornby involved over 4,000 walkers, many of them from the Georgetown area and raised nearly \$80,000 to feed the hungry of the world.

Throughout the country last year, at least 250,000 persons walked for Oxfam and \$3 million was raised. Calgary alone had over 34,000 in their walk and raised over half a million dollars.

Locally, the walk will take place on Saturday, May 3 and all of the general public are invited to take part.

"If you do not walk then sponsor a walker," urged this year's walk chairman Gerry Hughes. "In each case the sponsor agrees to pay a walker a certain amount of money for each mile they complete," he explained.

For example, if a walker travels 10 miles and the sponsor has agreed to pay \$1 for each mile walked, he contributes \$10 to relieve world hunger. Walkers may enlist as many sponsors, as they want, and sponsors may back any number of walkers.

"Plan to come along, as a family, in groups, with your neighbours," Gerry urged. "Represent your school, club, union, church, company, council or department and challenge others to out-walk you. Bring signs, regalia, banners, music, good shoes, band-aids and a change of socks" he suggested.

The walk will go on rain or shine. "Half the world is hungry and they cannot wait," he concluded.

Entry forms will be available in Georgetown soon.



BUNNY HUG—Sharon McDonald got an unexpected bonus when she dropped in to Harris Floral on Mill Street this week. The bunnies, a customary part of that shop's decor during the weeks immediately before Easter, are back in the window again, and rare is the passer-by who can resist the temptation to stop and wiggle noses with the furry fella's. Sharon happened to hit the store at the same time as the Herald camera and got to hold a flop-eared friend for this picture. Come to think of it, the lucky one was more likely the bunny. But then how could he help but be lucky with not one rabbit's foot, but four.



"O-O-O-A-R-D-I"—Relatives, girl friends and other well wishers made up a good sized sendoff party at the Georgetown CN station Tuesday afternoon when members of the Georgetown Juvenile hockey club, and others accompanying them on a trip to a hockey jamboree in British Columbia, boarded their special coach. The air of excitement and anticipation that infected those making the journey is reflected in player Bill Neil's partially suppressed grin as he follows his mates onto the train. The Juveniles will be gone 11 days returning April 13th.