

# MUCH TO BE PROUD OF — BOOST CANADA: HARLEY

"We must sell Canada, and its role in the world to our young people," Dr. Harry Harley, former MP for Halton told guests at Mayor Bill Smith's inaugural dinner Monday night, at North Halton Golf Club.

He emphasized that Canada had never been accused of imperialism, and was known as a peacemaker, through its contributions of money, materials, troops and particularly its leadership. "We must tell our young people of our concern for the less fortunate and show them our position of trust in the world," he maintained.

**WOKE US UP**

He suggested that Canadians were too complacent and satisfied with our life, "perhaps the FLQ woke us up" he added.

Dr. Harley contended the complacency may have arisen from the fact Canada had never had to defend itself since the War of 1812, had never suffered a city to be bombed, and had never known enemy troops on her soil.

"We must learn to appreciate and to teach our children to appreciate how much we enjoy as Canadians," he remarked. He

urged the inclusion of Canadian politics and accomplishments in every educational course.

He reminded the audience that Canada had problems in the past but didn't capitulate. "It took a special effort to create a nation so far flung, and of two races, and it will take a special effort to remain Canadian," he asserted.

**SANDLOT RIVALS**

In lighter vein, he recalled days gone by, when he and Mayor Bill Smith played hardball on opposing teams in a sandlot in Weston, where both families lived.



DR. HARRY HARLEY

Dr. Harley was introduced by Ted Gorth and thanked by Reeve Ric Morrow, two of the head table guests which included, chairman John T. Armstrong and Mrs. Armstrong, Rud Whiting MP, Jim Snow MPP and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wheldon Emerson, Deputy Reeve and Mrs. Arthur Speight, Rev. Kelvin Johnston, Father Gerald Craig, Mrs. Gorth, Mrs. Morrow and Mayor Bill Smith and Mrs. Smith.

Five ex-mayors were present Harold Cleave, Ern Hyde, Doug Sargent, John T. Armstrong, and 'Steamer' Emmerson. Chair-

man Armstrong pointed out that Bill Smith was the 10th mayor of the town, and listed Leroy Dale, Donald McIntyre, J. B. Mackenzie and Joe Gibbons as the other four former mayors.

**TRANSLATE TO ACTION**

In his inaugural address Mayor Bill Smith asked what is a good community, suggesting it is one in which the ideal life of the inhabitants is promoted as much as possible, where people enjoy feelings of security, pride, self-respect and hope.

He felt this might be achieved by local governments that

try to take the aspirations of the people and translate them into action. "People must learn to work together, and use their own resources," he advocated. He saw sports, crafts, study programs as events that help people to know their neighbours.

He stressed that a healthy community must change, as people and times change, or stagnate.

**CHALLENGES**

The Mayor forecast many challenges in the two years ahead, citing the uncertainties of

regional government, the need for industrial expansion, and new and improved services. "We must face them on a basis of priorities," he stated, as he went on to introduce the council, who would carry out these priorities, Reeve Ric Morrow, Deputy Reeve Art Speight, Cms. Ern Hyde, Ernest Sykes, Donna Denison, Harry Levy, Joan Smith and Phil Siddall.

The evening closed with a benediction by Rev. Kelvin Johnston.

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Second Year For Big Brothers

## "Man Stands Straightest When Stooping to Help Fatherless Boy"

"No man stands so straight as when he stoops to help a fatherless boy" — the slogan of the Big Brothers Association illustrates exactly the feeling and purpose of the organization.

While the Big Brothers is celebrating only its second anniversary here in town, it is not a new organization. It began in 1904, in New York City and in Canada in Toronto in 1913. This week, Jan. 3 to 9 is national Big Brotherhood week, throughout the continent.

In Georgetown, 5 "little brothers" have been matched with "Big Brothers" in the past two years, and 5 more

boys are waiting for a man to become their friend.

**SOMEONE CARES**

Two Big Brothers are now being "processed". This cold sounding word means applicants are interviewed, told what is expected of him, and has 3 recommendations received.

The social worker, or liaison man, who teams up big and little brother, studies them and tries to match them on a basis of background, interests, personality types, the strengths of the man, and the needs of the boy.

The object of the Association is not to provide a substitute father, but an older,

wiser, male friend. They also stress the individual relationship rather than group work, as in other boys clubs. Big Brothers feel the fatherless boy needs to know someone specific cares, and is interested in them.

**MALE INFLUENCE**

The boys are usually fatherless boys, living in their own home, not necessarily in dire need, but simply lacking any male influence. The mothers usually refer them to the Association but it may also be teachers, school nurses or anyone who thinks a problem may be forestalled.

The volunteer Big Brother is not trained. His value lies in the fact he is simply being

his natural self. His image and example are the basis of his help.

Locally the Jaycees helped launch the Big Brother movement, but now they stand completely on their own.

President John Jones has arranged to have an information centre, in a trailer donated by North Halton Trailers, in Delrex Plaza, Thursday, in Moore Park Plaza Friday and on Main Street, Saturday in an attempt to interest more men in the Big Brothers.

They also plan a tag day towards the end of the month.



Georgetown Big Brothers president John Jones and "little brother."

Racing on Snow "99 Percent Courage"

## Prepare Grand Prix Course For Worlds Top Snowmobilers

Speed buffs who throng to Snowmobile Racing Federation, Georgetown Jaycees International sanctioned project and national Snowmobile Races next month will see a better show than the one that thrilled spectators at Mosport this past weekend — and for a cheaper price. So says Dave Cook, Mosport promoter and CHIN sports director, who set in with the organizers here Monday night at an information session.

This is Georgetown Jaycees' second year as snowmobile race promoters, but this year's venture differs from last, in the money offered and the calibre of driver attracted.

The February 6-7 event at Polar Bear Snow Trails at Stew-

ers have to know their machines — it's 99 percent courage and nerve," he said.

The Georgetown Jaycees races are rated in the top ten snowmobile races in Ontario and Quebec this season. Prize money totals \$4,769.50 and it's this plus the coveted points that has former world champions interested.

The grand prix course, shaped much like a footprint, is being prepared now. The base is being packed and corners banked in hopes of providing the best possible layout.

To focus all their attention on the February 6-7 event, the Jaycees have scrubbed a small scale race card which they had planned for this weekend. A draw for a Ski-Doo to have been made

then will take place January 10 as arranged with Mayor Bill Smith pulling the lucky ticket. Holders of tickets for this raffle will be admitted free to the International.

Jaycees expect 300 to 400 entries in the 13 stock and modified classes.

## Break and Enter Suspect Arrested

A middle aged Orillia man has been arrested and released on bail following a rash of break and entries and thefts from Georgetown private homes over the holidays.

Small amounts of money, and a number of small articles such as watches, and lighters were taken from the half dozen houses broken into here. The entries were made at night.

Arrest was made Saturday in the Barrie area.

The same man is also believed to have perpetrated similar burglaries in residences in the Snelgrove area.

## TOBOGGAN PARTY ENDS IN TRAGEDY

### Georgetown Locale for Warner Brothers Movie

Georgetown's CN station and train yard will pop up in a Warner Brothers movie to be released this year — unless the sequence filmed here Monday ends on the cutting room floor.

The station area was swarming with actors, crew and equipment Monday morning for the shooting of a scene to be used in the Warner Brothers movie A Fan's Notes.

The cast includes Burgess Meredith, Jerry Orbach, Rosemary Murphy, Pat Collins, Conrad Bane and Julia Robinson to name a few.

**ON BROADWAY**

Orbach, who starred on Broadway in Promises, Promises, Rosemary Murphy, who also recently completed a Broadway run, Conrad Bane, and Julia Robinson were here for Monday's sequence.

The movie based on a prize-winning book by Fred Exley, is being produced and directed by Eric Till who directed Hot Millions with Peter Ustinov and was with the CBC for many years.

Best known of the many Canadians appearing in the film will be Pat Collins who was in the Wojcek TV series.

**REMEMBERED**

Most of the filming is being done in Canada with parts of it being shot in New York.

Georgetown was chosen for the railway station scene because former CBC people involved in the film remembered it from the Quentin Durgan MP television series and felt it was ideal. It represents a rural railway depot just out of New York City.

### Boy Killed on Highway 7 Returning To Camp Norval

An organized winter outing ended in death for nine year old Stewart Ernest Pederson of 105 Larose Ave., Weston, last Wednesday afternoon when he was struck by a car and fatally injured on Hwy. 7 just east of Georgetown's eastern limits.

Investigation by North Halton OPP Constable Wally Jordan revealed the boy was struck as he walked across the highway at the rear of a group in the charge of a Toronto YMCA guidance counsellor. He was pulling a toboggan.

**RETURNING TO CAMP**

The group was crossing the highway on their return to Camp Norval, a Toronto Y camp at Georgetown's eastern entrance.

The group had spent the afternoon tobogganing and sledging on a nearby hill.

The car was driven by Maria Alice Thomsen of 110 Prince Charles Drive.

Police said the child was dead on arrival at Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital.

## Seek Interested People For Bd. Appointments

Before appointments are made to various civic boards this year, an invitation is being extended to residents who may be interested to indicate this to their ward councillor or to the town clerk.

Mayor Wm. R. Smith told The Herald this week that he believes this is the best way of assuring the best possible personnel to deal with matters which come under such direction.

He stressed that the new policy is not caused by any dissatisfaction with those now serving on boards, or whose terms are expiring.

But he said it is possible there are men and women, personally unknown to council members, who have the ability and inclination and might never be discovered otherwise.

**APPOINTMENTS**

Among appointments to be made later this month are:

**PLANNING BOARD**

Two members, each for a term of 3 years. Present appointees: R. W. E. Hill, James C. Hamilton.

**CEMETERY BOARD**

Two members for 3 year

terms. Present appointees: Mrs. Floria Nodwell, Miss Olive Logan.

**PUBLIC LIBRARY BOARD**

One member, 3 year term. Present appointee: Eric Balkind does not wish to be reappointed.

**CREDIT VALLEY CONSERVATION AUTHORITY**

One member, 1 year term. Present appointee: Alex Blackwell.

**INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION**

Six members, one year terms. Present appointees: Alex Blackwell, William McNally, H. J. Herder, D. Cole, W. Douglas, Philip Siddall, the latter now a council member.

**PARKING AUTHORITY**

Three members, 3 year term. Present appointees: Henry Helfant, Ed Mallison, Ernest Sykes, the latter now a council member.

**RECREATION COMMITTEE**

Three members, 2 year terms. Present appointees: William Fisher, Allan Drake, Robert Lane.

## McArdle Back, Can't Stop Raiders' Slump

Bob McArdle returned to Georgetown Raider net Tuesday night in Port Erie in spectacular style, but his goalkeeping heroics were not enough to save the locals from a 3-1 loss.

McArdle, who hasn't been in the Raider net since last season when the club was in intermediate B company, turned aside 37 shots, 13 in each of the first two periods and 11 in the final to keep Georgetown close.

Robbie Stewart at the other end of the rink was tested 24 times.

**COTTON SCORES**

Fort Erie scored once in each

period when Raiders managed to spoil their shutout with a goal early in the middle period.

Large Neil Cotton was Georgetown's scorer. There was no assist.

Harry Bremner scored two of the Fort Erie goals, while Brian Desrosier got the other.

**16 PENALTIES**

Sixteen penalties were handed out, seven to Georgetown, with the only misconduct laid on Fort Erie's John McReynolds for protesting an interference call.

McArdle's performance has probably earned him the starting job in the net here Friday when Raiders host Port Colborne.

## DROP IN GREETING CARDS

A trend toward sending fewer Christmas cards may be indicated by the volume of cards handled in the Georgetown post office this year.

Postmaster Harold Marshall reported a slight drop in volume, down 3,000 from last year to a total of 375,000 cards. This in itself is not a big decline, however, there are roughly 1,000 more people in town this year.

Surrounding smaller post offices report the same trend, a drop but not a noticeable one.

Those admitting they sent fewer cards this year say they don't see the point in sending cards to people they see every day.

## Ballet Hopfuls See 'Nutcracker'

Pupils of Vickie Lay Schools of Dancing at Georgetown, Brampton and Bramalea, and their parents were among the Boxing Day matinee audience at The Nutcracker in the O'Keefe Centre.

The party of 55 travelled in a bus which picked up the groups here and in Brampton and Bramalea.

The outing was organized by secretary Mrs. Barbara Brown of Georgetown. A similar outing to the National Ballet's Nutcracker was held by the school two years ago.

## Plan Board Gives Nod to Hwy. 7 Mobile Home Park

Construction of a mobile home park on Highway 7 at the First Line West, Chinguacousy, eight miles east of Georgetown, is closer to being a fact this week.

Chinguacousy township planning Board gave its approval to Wilberforce Investments Ltd. for the construction of a mobile home park last week.

William Lawrence said the initial application had been made more than two years ago and it was time planning board made known guidelines for location of such parks and set standards and criteria of construction so that developers would know where they stood.

**300 UNITS**

Wilberforce Investments want to develop the Salisbury farm in the corner bounded by Highway 7 and the First Line West, which has frontage on both Highway 7 and McLaughlin Rd. The company plans a landscaped park with, eventually 250 to 300 mobile home units plus a community centre, banquet hall, swimming pool, baseball diamonds and other recreational facilities.

**KICKING AROUND**

"If the township does not grant approval for this development it should at least set out

what standards are needed for a mobile home park and where the township wants these parks located," said Mr. Lawrence. "This would be helpful to developers and the public at large," he said.

"We have been kicking this thing around for two years," said Reeve Bob Williams. "Let's start off with this development as an experimental area. We are not opening up the township in this way but setting a precedent to get this type of development underway."

**TAKE TIME**

Planning Board had in the

past agreed that this type of development was desirable in some areas of the township.

"If we take time to try to work out a general policy for this type of development, it's going to take us another two years," he said.

He recommended planning board enter into a subdivision agreement with Wilberforce Investments Ltd. for the development of the area. Planning board agreed.

"I hope it will get things started moving," said Board chairman Jim Down.