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WILL BE COSTLY

Phosphorous Removal Will Up Sewage Treatment Cost

Not only is Georgetown facing an \$800,000 addition to its sewage disposal plant, but a new government edict will add another \$100,000 capital cost and an increase in operating expenses by as much as 50 per cent.

So three representatives of the Ontario Water Resources Commission told council last Thursday, when they discussed the proposal.

The expansion has been on the drawing boards for some time.

A. Clark, A. J. Forsyth and G. A. Missingham, OWRC personnel, stressed that the town is now at its absolute ultimate for sewage intake. No subdivision construction can be allowed until an extension is underway.

But of equal importance is a government decree that phosphorous removal must also be installed by 1975 at the latest.

NO MORE SUBDIVISIONS
"We don't comment favourably on any further subdivisions in town with the existing system," was the way OWRC phrased it.

The present plant was designed for a 15,000 population, they said, and last year it operated under its one and half million daily capacity for only three

months. The July average showed 1.52 gallons as an example. And during a bad rain storm one day, 2.6 million gallons was the record.

OWRC proposes to double the system and bring effluent to a quality where it can be discharged into Silver Creek and the Credit River.

TO SERVE 27,000
The new system would serve a population of 27,000, council was told, taking industrial expansion into account with a larger population.

Surprisingly, OWRC says that it is not industry which causes large scale phosphorous pollution in the Great Lakes. The bulk comes from municipal sewage waste.

They were told three and a half pounds per person is the phosphorous discharge per year today compared with less than half that amount a few years ago.

PROSPHOROUS REMOVAL
They stressed that to add a phosphorous removal unit when expansion takes place will be less costly than to do this later.

"And your new plant is needed yesterday," said one spokesman.

Mr. Forsyth explained that financing could be done either

on the present OWRC plan, where the town repays a loan over 30 years, then owns the plant, or under a 40 year government plan where the town pays a yearly charge based on gallonage. There is some small advantage in the latter, he said, though essentially cost is roughly the same. He likened this to buying a car in the first instance, or leasing one, in the second.

TWO YEAR WAIT
Because of a backlog of applications, it would be three years before the government plan could be initiated, he said.

And even with OWRC financing it would be two years, after the go-ahead was given, before a new plant would be operating. He said it would be possible to start under the OWRC and switch to the government plan later.

Operating costs for phosphorous removal are hard to estimate, council was told. Some municipalities will be aided where costs become excessive, but it is impossible to pin this down at present.

Essentially, all towns are in the same boat, and must comply with the order.

Collision Victim Was Former Town Resident

Wayne MacMaster, 17, died in Oakville-Trafalgar hospital on April 6, two-and-a-half hours after a car he was driving was involved in a collision at Lakeshore Road and Third Line.

Wayne, only child of John and Mamie MacMaster, 1305 Tansley Drive, Oakville, was a Grade 12 student at Blakelock High School.

The MacMasters were Georgetown residents six years ago at 16 Wesleyan Street.

A classmate, Kevin Rogers,

and a former classmate, Gordon Collins, passengers in the car Wayne was driving were injured. Driver of the other car and a passenger escaped serious injury.

The MacMaster car was demolished and the three youths thrown from the car by the impact.

Funeral service took place on April 8 at the Russell Funeral Home, Oakville with interment in Trafalgar Lawn Cemetery.

Salaries Stumbling Block Arbitration for Police

Contract negotiations between the Georgetown Police Association and the town's police commission have stalled and will now go to arbitration.

The Police Association, bargaining for the 18 man force, submitted a seven point brief to the commission in October. The commission and Police Association negotiators have had four meetings on their differences, the main one of which is salaries, since January.

SALARIES MAIN ITEM
Two weeks ago the Association sent a letter to the commission asking that the matter go to arbitration.

The last police contract was agreed upon in 1969 when the wage for a first class constable became \$7,935. The Association is asking that the pay be brought closer to that of other departments in the area which

give first class constables in the neighbourhood of \$10,000.

RANK STRUCTURE
The matter of rank structure is also one of the points contained in the police submission. They feel they should have the right to bargain for ranks not already in existence, such as Staff Sergeant and Inspector, should such appointments be made.

Motor Accidents Send 4 Persons To Hospital

Four people were taken to hospital as the result of automobile accidents here Thursday and Friday.

Norman Thompson of 31 Victoria Street, and David Charles Ward, of 30 Albert Street, passengers in a car driven by William Wilson of R. R. 3 Georgetown, were taken to hospital in a Georgetown police cruiser after the car hit a hydro pole on Duncan Drive, Friday night.

The police report said Thompson suffered scalp lacerations and a possible concussion. Ward received a scraped right shoulder and sore back.

The Wilson car, a 1963 Aca-dian was a total write off after it hit the hydro pole in front of 43 Duncan Drive. Estimated damage was \$1,000 to the car and \$425 to the pole and the front lawn.

INJURED HEAD, LEG
Geoffrey Burk of 11 Church Street was taken to hospital in the GVAS ambulance following one of two three-car smashes Thursday night.

He was the driver of a 1968 MG which was a write-off after it collided at the corner of Guelph and Sinclair with the back of a 1963 Pontiac driven by David Smith of 106 McIntyre Crescent. The Smith car, stopped behind a stopped 1970 Valiant driven by George Petzold of Acton, was bounced ahead into the back of the Petzold car.

Police put the damage to the Smith and Petzold cars at \$800 and \$200 respectively.

Burk suffered injuries to his head and right leg.

BUMP AND BRUISE
In the other three car crashes at the corner of Guelph and Maple, Donna Lindsay of 5 Hewson Crescent received a bruised right knee and a bump on the head, and was taken to hospital in the police cruiser.

She was westbound on Guelph in a 1962 Volkswagen. A 1964 Pontiac driven by Norbert Lefebvre of Norval was northbound on Maple, and a 1963 Chev driven by Gerald Hammond of 4 Byron Street was stopped on Maple at Guelph when the accident happened.

The property damage split was \$700 to the Lindsay car, and \$200 each to the Lefebvre and Hammond cars.

GEORGETOWN JR. BOWLERS WIN CANADIAN CROWN

Set Registration Day For Oxfam Walkers

Wednesday, April 28 has been set as pre-registration day for Georgetown walkers in the annual Miles for Millions march which will pass through here again this year.

Saturday, May 1 is Walk Day and April 28 is pre-registration day with registrations being accepted at Holy Cross Auditorium from 4-6 p.m. and at the Y office from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

SPONSOR SHEETS
Sponsor sheets will be distributed at school for students and at the library, Herald office, Cable TV office, and Y office for adults.

The greatest number of walkers has always been high school students and the walk committee is counting on the usual enthusiastic response from Georgetown teens.

MORE ADULTS
Representing the high

school on the committee are Dean Smith, Geoffrey Pantling, Kevin Townsend, Liz Catling and Les Catling.

Officials are hoping that more adults will join their children, and at least make it to the Georgetown checkpoint at Holy Cross Church, a distance of 10.9 miles from the start.

TRANSPORTATION
A major problem being faced by the walk committee is arranging transportation from Georgetown to the starting point in Brampton Fairgrounds on the morning of the walk, and back again afterwards. Implementation of that plan may hinge on the number of volunteer drivers available.

Don Strathead would like to hear from anyone interested in volunteering.

See related story on Page 8, Section Two.

Georgetown's junior boys bowling team has won the Canadian junior bowling team championship in Vancouver.

Scoring details were not available as The Herald went to press, but it is known the team from Georgetown Bowl representing Southern Ontario at the Canadian Youth Bowling Championships finished atop the heap when the rollofs ended Tuesday night.

The team is composed of David Warrman, Stephen Foster, Steve Burns, Rick Gourlie and Chris Burke.

The other team from Georgetown made up of Nancy Nurse, Sylvia Heissler, Diane Marshall, Diane Bratkin and Sherry Everett took third place honours in the Bantam Girls division.

The Junior age range is 13-15 years, and Bantams 12 and under.

The Canadian Championships started April 11 and continued

through the 12th and 13th.

The 258 youngsters taking part in the championships as representatives for the province or territory were all that remained of a registration of 45,000 after local, zone, and provincial rollofs.

George and Joan Archibald coached the Georgetown entries.

Expands Business With Nursery Stock

A lawn and tree service in Terra Cotta, started a few years ago by Bob Elwood has expanded this year into a commercial nursery business.

Mr. Elwood has added shrubs, fertilizer and garden supplies to his business which he calls Credit Valley Lawn and Tree Service which is located just west of Terra Cotta Inn.

Research Plus Help Now Cancer Group's Two Aims

Concern for the cancer patient is the basis for all the activities of the Canadian Cancer Society, according to Monty Hyde, president of the Georgetown Unit of the Society.

"In our projected figures for 1971," said Mr. Hyde, "more than half of the Society's entire budget will be spent on research. The purpose of research of course, is to find more effective methods of treatment to attack cancer at the level of the cell, to find out what causes it and how to interfere with the process."

TWO OBJECTIVES
"Ultimately, however," Mr. Hyde continued, "research is obviously going to benefit the cancer patient of today as well as patients of the future."

In addition, he pointed out, the Canadian Cancer Society will spend more than a million

dollars on cancer education which has two objectives: to tell people how to prevent cancer and to convince them that any unusual symptoms should be reported to a doctor as quickly as possible because the earlier treatment is started, the better the chances of cure.

100 PERCENT GIFT
Mr. Hyde explained that the Society will spend almost one million dollars on direct services to cancer patients. These take many forms, he said, "from relatively small comforts such as flowers and gifts to patients in hospital, to providing such necessities as drugs, housekeeping services, home nursing care, free transportation to clinics, cancer dressings and prostheses."

A contribution to the Society, said Mr. Hyde is therefore 100 per cent "a gift to help people."

Norval Ratepayers Pick Apart Board's School Death Sentence

Norval ratepayers waged another round in their battle to keep Norval school open, Thursday night when a six man delegation made up of Peter Hughes, Dick Marshall, Wray Youmans, Norman Guthrie, Julian Reed, and Bob Crawford made an hour long presentation to the Halton County Board of Education.

The detailed brief offered arguments and solutions, presenting drawings, charts, and reports, in their efforts to refute the board's reasons for refusing the closing of the school in June 1972. Included in the plans were an extension to the present school, and the restoration of the old school, one room

to be used as a historical resource centre, and modern day library and other as a kindergarten.

Each of the speakers attempted to refute one of the reasons given by the Board for the proposed closing.

SEWAGE SYSTEM INADEQUATE?
In answer to the charge that the sewage system was inadequate for expansion and not too desirable even for the present school, Norman Guthrie produced a lengthy report from the public health inspector, Neil Pattullo, who examined the tile bed on March 11, saying the system had been well maintained

and the soil was satisfactory for sub-surface sewage disposal.

He produced charts and slides showing the school at double its present rated capacity and suggested the acquisition of the adjoining property would more than serve the purpose.

SITE TOO SMALL?
Questioning the board's statement that the site was 1.2 acres too small to meet the requirements, and in addition was landlocked, Wray Youmans pointed out the adjacent land could be bought, but so far the owner had not been approached by the board.

(Continued on Page 3)

40 PERCENT TURN "SUBMARINE" 198 Brave River's Chilly Waters At Jaycee Crazy Boat Race



CAP'N BILLY AND "CREW" Georgetown Mayor Bill Smith and Councillor Phil Siddall relaxed and ready before taking on the mighty Credit in their seaworthy vessel The HMCS Sleve.

The Jaycees Crazy Boat Race was the biggest success of its five year history, Saturday, when 198 entrants braved the Credit River. Last year 120 entries were received.

Acton took top spot in the mayor's challenge race, with Acton councillors Peter E. Marks and Norman Elliott, beating out Mayor Bill Smith, dressed in his best nautical finery, his first mate also dressed for boating Cr. Phil Siddall, and Esqueus's Deputy Reeve Russell Miller and crew Harry Domm.

The township sailors were dressed for warmth and braved the river in a rubber dinghy.

WINNERS
Winners in the comic boat class were Norman Jones and Jay Peppler; in the rubber boat class D. Scallen and D. Turnbull; in all type class Roy Johnston and Gary Galloway; and in the two man canoe class, a father and son team, Bruce and Cliff Shaw crossed the finish line first.

Hans Rostek, won the professional canoe and war canoe class for the second year in a row.

60 PERCENT FINISHED
More than 60% of the entrants finished the seven mile course which started at the 10th line bridge east of Glen Williams, and finished in Norval.

Crowds lined every bridge and embankment along the way, cheering on the contestants.

The race went fairly smoothly despite a log jam, behind the Credit Valley Bottling Works which narrowed the river down to six feet wide.

CAME LONG WAY
The race is attracting wide spread attention with participants coming from North Bay, Sudbury, Listowel, Whitby, Ajax, and Scarborough. In fact 60% were from out of town.

The old Norval school was turned into a hospitality room by the Norval Rovers, as a place for the wet, chilled sailors to change and get a hot drink and a hot dog.

MANY A STORY
At night the Norval Rovers also held a dance in St. Alban's church hall, Glen Williams where many a story of the day's fun was exchanged.

Don Biek and Bill Jennings were co-chairman of the Jaycees yearly crazy boat race.



The Three Men In Tub of nursery rhyme fame were among the crazy crews who manned crazy boats for the annual cruise down the Credit Saturday. Here the Butcher, Baker and Candlestick Maker wonder if they wouldn't have been better to have stayed landlubbers as the current spins them along the course between Glen Williams and Norval in the Georgetown Jaycees annual Crazy Boat Race.



They presented the case for Norval public school. Julian Reed, left, Wray Youmans, Dick Marshall, Bob Crawford, Peter Hughes, and Norm Guthrie.