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Wire Cutter Candidate For 'Lowest Human'

Calling her many friends across Canada and around the world via her ham radio equipment is a major source of pleasure for Mrs. Ron Mendham of 10 Rexway Drive. Mrs. Mendham is confined to a wheelchair and her hours sending and receiving ham radio messages has become a big part of her life. It's a pleasure that has been missing this week and will probably be missing for most of next week. Last Thursday night somebody crept into the Mendham yard with a pair of wire cutters and clipped off three antennae wire strung between two 50 foot masts, and the feed line into the Mendham house.

Lots Will Stay Vacant Until Official Plan

An offer of Jarc Construction to purchase town-owned land on Main Street and Victoria was turned down by committee of council Thursday night. The \$22,000 offer was for vacant lots created when Main Street north bridge was rebuilt and the road widened. The committee felt nothing should be done with the land until the new official plan is completed.

GOOD BUILDING LOT

Reeve Ric Morrow suggested another town-owned lot on Shelley Street should be sold, "apparently it is a perfectly good building lot, from which we receive no taxes" he remarked. Property chairman Joan Smith will investigate.

No Traffic Lights For Norval Corner

The intersection of Highway 7 and the Town Line in the middle of Norval doesn't warrant the installation of traffic lights according to the Department of Highways in a letter to Esqueving Council Monday.

The DOH said a recent survey there indicated the volume of traffic was only 68 per cent of what they consider necessary to qualify for lights.

The Department's recommendation that parking be banned for 150 feet on the highway in both directions from the corner, and 100 feet on the Town Line in both directions, found no favour with council.

Clerk Del French was instructed to write the DOH expressing the council's view that such parking bans would inconvenience store owners near the intersection and their customers.

Opposed to Speed Limit Change From 50 to 60

The speed limit on the recently reconstructed section of Highway 7 between Georgetown and Acton will likely be raised to 60 miles per hour from 50 miles per hour for at least a three month trial period.

It will be done over the objections of Esqueving Township council who have filed objection to the speed limit hike. A letter from the Department of Highways read at Esqueving Council Monday said 85 per cent of the drivers are already travelling at 60 miles per hour, and the limit would not increase hazard since the highway is designed for a speed of 70 miles per hour.

The DOH asked in the letter to be advised if the Township had any objection to the trial period. Reeve Tom Hill said, "We have already filed objection and I can see no reason for changing our opinion now. The rest of council was in unanimous agreement."

Nursery Moms Discuss Art After Tour

The Maple Nursery School Auxiliary held their April monthly meeting at Gallery House Sol. After viewing the very interesting current exhibition of sculpture by Andreas Dreinters and paintings by Francine Kuypers, the ladies were able to browse among the works in the gallery's permanent exhibition.

Mrs. Sommer, of Gallery Sol, led an animated discussion on modern art with particular reference to those by Miss Kuypers.

The next meeting will be an Open House, held in the school rooms at Cedarvale on Wednesday, May 12.



THREE DAYS LEFT TO COLLECT GLASS

If you haven't yet taken your non-returnable bottles and jars to one of the four collection points during Concerned Citizens of Georgetown's week long bottle drive, you still have three days to do so. Glass collected by COG will be melted down and recycled. The project's purpose is to cut down on the amounts of garbage being disposed of and eliminate glass litter. Any glass except blue glass and opaque glass will be accepted at Saunders Easo Service, Rexway BP, Georgetown British Cars, and Moore Park Texaco. Above, Margaret Harding of Main Street South, places the last bottle in collection of disposable bottles and jars which filled four garbage bags.

New Arena Floor, New Park In 1971 Recreation Plans

The Georgetown Recreation & Parks Department will be undertaking new projects and programs for the 1971 season. The following is a list of some of the projects that will be undertaken this year.

Recreation Brochure

In order to inform the citizens of Georgetown what activities are available to them, two brochures will be distributed this year, one in June and the second in September. This brochure will include all programs being handled by the Recreation and Parks Department along with other opportunities in order that realistic approach to the town.

Approximately 1/12 of the net budget will be spent in giving assistance to various recreation groups in the town.

Summer Playground

Summer playground program will be expanded this year from four weeks to six weeks of operation, in addition to this a third ground is being added at the Joseph Gibbons School to make a total of three grounds for the 1971 season.

Teen Programs

For the first time Georgetown will be offering an eight week program for the teenagers of the town. This program will centre out of the Georgetown District High School and will be open for teens - 12 years of age and over. The program will be supervised by three qualified adult leaders.

In the fall a part time leader will be hired to work out of Cedarvale. This person's responsibility will be to develop a teen program on the weekends in conjunction with the existing

Packaging Seeds For May Campaign

A new executive was elected at the monthly meeting of the Georgetown Auxiliary for the Mentally Retarded at the home of Mrs. Marion Coughlan.

Mrs. Margo Humphreys is president, Mrs. Coughlan vice-president, Mrs. Lorraine Pollock secretary, Mrs. Karen Harrison, treasurer. They will take over in September.

New members are welcome to join the organization and can do so by calling Mrs. Mitchell at 877-5078.

Members with the help of teens have been busy packaging seeds which will be left at each home during the Flowers of Hope canvass the first week in May.

Drop-in centre that presently exists.

The Georgetown Memorial Arena

A new floor will be installed in the arena this year. This will alleviate the problem of broken pipes that now exist. In addition it will provide Georgetown with one of the best roller skating surfaces in the area.

Swimming Pool

Major repairs will take place at the swimming pool this year in the form of installing a new chlorinator system; the building of a room to house the chlorinator, and the pool itself being cleaned professionally to avoid algae build up.

Parks

Regular maintenance will take place in the following parks:— Victoria Park; Remembrance Park; John Street Park; Mary Street Park; Kinsmen's Park; Cedarvale Park; James Street Park; The Fairgrounds.

Park Development

Park plans will be drawn up of many of the town parks in

R.C. Board Won't Oppose Walk Info

Miles for Millions walkathon promoters will be technically free to distribute literature explaining activities of the Planned Parenthood group to Halton County separate school students as a result of a separate school board decision last week.

NO FEAR

None of the trustees suggested there was any fear Planned Parenthood advocates would actually use the motion to introduce literature in the schools promoting birth control methods not approved by Roman Catholics.

The board made its decision in the interests of consistency. Earlier the board decided to allow distribution of literature by all groups connected with the schools.

7-4 VOTE

However, the board's education committee later recommended that in other county separate schools Miles for Millions representatives be allowed to distribute walkathon literature "provided that no material or information on planned parenthood be given out."

The board by a 7-4 vote decided to delete this committee qualification concerning the other schools.

can be taken to the development of all park properties.

Carruthers Park

Development of Carruthers Road Park will begin this year by filling, top dressing and seeding the area.

Cedarvale Park

A second soccer field will be developed this year by grading, top dressing and seeding the area.

Rinks

One outside rink location will be added this year in the Moore Park area to bring the total number of rink locations to four for the 1971-72 season.

Schools

The Recreation Department will be doing joint development with Halton County School Board, of the outside areas of certain schools in Georgetown.



Esqueving Brings Down 'Hold The Line' Budget

Decide To Sit On It

Missing Outhouse: A Case for Privy Council

Wednesday night's meeting of the Credit Valley Conservation Authority dissolved into tears of laughter when the subject of a missing privy from the Limehouse Conservation Area turned upon the agenda. Considered by Donald Webster of the Royal Ontario Museum as a classic piece of early Canadiana, the privy was located in a wrecking yard near Georgetown. The wrecker had been removing some old buildings from the area for the Authority. Puns flew thick and fast around the table... "possibly the first county seat!"

THOUSANDS IN OXFAM 'ARMY'

Record Number of Marchers Will File Through Saturday

With co-operation from the weatherman the Oxfam walk should be a huge success. Literally thousands of sponsor sheets have been snatched up in Georgetown by enthusiastic walkers. To help them on their way the Georgetown Transportation Co. will provide buses at a reduced cost of 30¢ for a one way trip to and from Brampton. Buses will leave Delrex plaza at 6:30 a.m., 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Extra buses will be available as needed.

BRING LUNCH

Snacks and drinks will be available at some of the checkpoints but each walker is advised to bring his own light lunch and pocket money.

A contribution of a loaf of sandwiches from interested volunteers would be very welcome. These may be delivered to one of the following churches on Saturday, May 1 between 9 and 11 a.m. — St. John's United Church; St. Andrew's United Church; St. George's Anglican Church; St. Alban's Anglican Church; Glen Williams; Norval United Church.

DO'S AND DON'TS

Some do's and don'ts for a successful 28 miles. Do wear comfortable shoes — NOT loose fitting! Do bring a couple of band-aids Do wear or carry a light jacket Do bring a change of socks. Don't carry a heavy knapsack. Don't spread litter along the route. Do enjoy the day! Do read the rules on the back of your sponsor sheet. Do try to be through checkpoint

Esqueving Township taxpayers in the Georgetown High School will face a slight increase in taxes this year, while those in Milton and Acton High School areas will pay less than last year. Esqueving council, Monday, set the mill rate for residents in the Georgetown High School area at 58.50 residential and 65.75 commercial and industrial increases of 1.38 and 2.77 respectively. Residents of the villages, Glen Williams, Norval, Stewarttown and Ballinafad, will pay slightly more on their tax bills because of street lighting costs. Here is the Esqueving budget in detail:

	1970 Mill Rate	Proposed 1971 Mill Rate	Increase	Decrease
Township:				
Farm & Residential	10.85	11.56	.71	
Com. & Industrial	12.05	14.34	2.29	
County:				
Farm & Residential	6.13	6.77	.64	
Com. & Industrial	6.13	6.77	.64	
Public School:				
Farm & Residential	25.88	23.88		1.98
Com. & Industrial	28.73	26.53		2.20
Separate School:				
Farm & Residential	26.84	23.88		2.96
Com. & Industrial	29.82	26.53		3.29
Secondary School:				
Acton:				
Farm & Residential	18.73	18.29		2.44
Com. & Industrial	20.49	18.10		2.39
Milton:				
Farm & Residential	17.43	16.29		1.19
Com. & Industrial	19.24	18.10		1.14
Georgetown:				
Farm & Residential	14.30	18.29	1.99	
Com. & Industrial	16.06	18.10	2.04	
Acton High School Area:				
County, Twp. and school rates:				
Farm & Residential	61.57	58.50		3.07
Com. & Industrial	87.40	65.74		1.66
Milton High School Area:				
County, Twp. and school rates:				
Farm & Residential	60.32	58.50		1.82
Com. & Industrial	66.15	65.74		.41
Georgetown High School Area:				
County, Twp. and School rates:				
Farm & Residential	57.14	58.50	1.38	
Com. & Industrial	62.97	65.74	2.77	
Fire Areas:				
Acton	1.53	1.71	.18	
Georgetown	4.0	2.64		1.36
Milton	1.40	1.47	.07	
Street Lights:				
Glen Williams	1.50	1.78	.28	
Norval	2.50	1.81		.69
Stewarttown	1.10	1.27	.17	
Ballinafad		4.29	4.29	

Georgetown First on the List As Reassessment Gets Started

THIS YEAR

Regional assessment commissioner Robert Beach said he expects all north Halton to be reassessed this year. But he assured residents in these areas the old assessment on their homes will be used until the entire county is reassessed.

TAKE OVER TASK

The province assumed the task of assessment Jan. 1, 1970, taking it over from local municipalities and counties.

The job of assessment conversion was broken down into districts with Peel and Halton composing one district under direction of Beach.

REASSESSMENT

Reassessment last year in Peel County caused many problems for Beach's department.

WON APPEAL

Farmers, as well as others living on large parcels of land complained loudest. They claimed property values had risen too high under reassessment and as a result taxes were too high to pay.

REBATES

The provincial government has been sending farmers tax rebates in an effort to help them pay for higher taxes incurred with rise in assessments.

The Clark appeal is now being used as a test case in other bids for lower taxes.

More Fires But Less Damage in '71 Says Report

Georgetown's fire loss in 1970 was about \$70,000 less than the average fire loss here over the last five years according to the annual report of the Ontario Fire Marshal.

The report, just released, show Georgetown's fire loss last year was \$13,396 incurred in 45 fires.

The average fire loss from 1966 inclusive has been \$74,839. The average number of fires has been 38 during that period.

Georgetown and part of Esqueving Township fire are included in the Georgetown Fire Department's coverage area.

The report shows that a man and two women died in fires in Halton County in 1970, and 18 men and 4 women were injured in fires in this county.

NO OUCH

Heather Kaufman and Julie Marshall in pioneer apparel inspect a curious looking iron that used to press the clothes in grandma's day. Costumes like Heather's and Julie's and such interesting items from the past as the old iron were all part of Pioneer Day at Norval Public School.