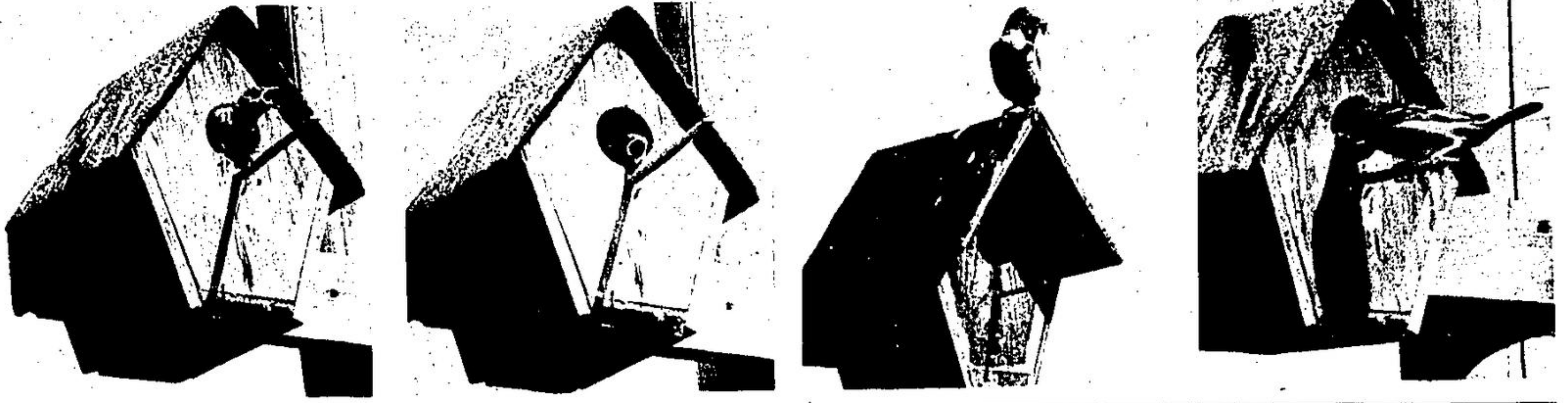


For Some Moms Sunday Will be No Different

Sunday, May 9 will be observed as a day of homage to mothers everywhere — a custom which has grown stronger and more significant as each year passes. Actual homage to motherhood dates back many centuries, but in Canada the custom dates from around 1965 when Anne Jarvis conceived the idea of establishing the second Sunday in May as Mother's Day. So if you happen to be a bird with a healthy appetite — this Sunday morning go out and get your own worms.



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Pedestrians Only For Three Days —

Main Street Mall in Merchants' Promotion

Main Street will become a pedestrian mall, for three days, July 8, 9 and 10, if council goes along with a committee recommendation made last week.

The idea came from the Merchants' Association who are planning a three day summer promotion scheme, throughout the whole town. On Thursday and Friday, July 8 and 9, the street would not be blocked till 1 p.m. thus permitting garbage collection and deliveries, but on Saturday it would be blocked all day.

FAMILIAR ROUTE

For the three day period, the buses will be detoured around Church, Charles and James St. Deputy Reeve Spight said the last time this was done was in 1914, when beer was served from

washhubs sitting on the street at the four corners. He said at that time there was also a big bonfire.

BEER IN TUBS

"I'm not trying to be funny," commented Cr. Hyde when he suggested the route, "but the bus company is familiar with that route." Some years ago there was

Set Second Hearing For Holding By-Law

A second Ontario Municipal Board hearing on Esquesing's holding by-law will be held June 21 in the Esquesing township municipal building.

The O.M.B. have decided another hearing is necessary because Dodokin & Sopinka, lawyers for the Golden Horseshoe Uragway, claimed they did not receive notification of the original hearing. Walter Sopinka swore out an affidavit to that effect.

Close to \$2,000

The previous hearing cost Esquesing township close to \$2,000. Esquesing's lawyer, T. F. Baines, has asked the O. M. B. to have the costs assessed against the parties asking for the second hearing. The allocation of costs will be decided at the hearing.

No decision has been handed down by the O.M.B. following the February 11 hearing.

10,000 Less Bottles Thanks to the CCOG

Last week's C.C.O.G. sponsored bottle drive yielded 10,000 bottles, which otherwise would have been in the town dump or littering up the country-side.

C.C.O.G. volunteers first placed the crates, donated by Dominion Seed House in the four collection points, Moore Park Texaco, Saunders Esso station, Rexway BP, and Georgetown British Cars, where the people eager to get rid of the bottles filled them.

Saturday a truck, donated by Charles Hildebrandt, picked them up, took to the sorting point then on to Dominion Glass in Brampton, where they will be recycled, and ultimately paper and metal.

About half the bottles came in with metal ring still on which the sorters had to take off. In another bottle drive it is hoped the individuals will remove it.

Bergarden Profits For Community Work

The Bergarden planned by Georgetown Lions for the Georgetown Memorial Arena June 5th will be the club's fourth, the second in that location. The club's first two were held at the Georgetown Armory.

Profits from the June Bergarden, like that from the first three, will go into the club's community service fund. Tickets will be sold on a first come first serve basis at the door, with 1400 the limit.

A German band will provide the music during the afternoon and Bob and Corey will take over at night.

The Lions Club, first to operate a bergarden here, has no connection with any other local bergarden.

Delegation Fails To Divert Trucks

Play Area, Grass are Moore Park Priorities

Moore Park area residents had the opportunity to suggest ways of developing their own park last week, when recreation director Doug Collison chaired a meeting to hear their ideas. The park covering 2 1/2 acres, is adjacent to the 5.5 acre school site, which will be developed jointly.

Last year, by motion of council the park was named Emerson Park.

INSTANT RESPONSE

Collison emphasized that a committee of the residents should be formed to implement some of the ideas, after the park designed incorporates them into an overall plan.

He met with instant response and many signed up to help.

Among the many suggestions was a play area, both for preschoolers and 6 to 8 year olds. The tendency of the group was toward creative play areas, rather than the standard swings, slides, etc.

GRASS FIRST

A soccer field, ball diamond, tennis court and outdoor rink

were also mentioned, as possibilities.

The immediate need was seen for grass for the area to get rid of the mud, with the other ideas listed as priorities, over the next few years. \$3,000 has been allocated in the budget this year, for the park, and a \$1,000 grant from the Department of Agriculture is available.

SWAP

It was generally felt that the organized sport facilities should be kept in the area nearer the school, and other facilities at the other end. Collison pointed out that the school board offered its facilities in return for the services the recreation department can provide. This is in line with the school board's policy of community use of the schools. The town will maintain the area.

ONTARIO PLACE

Ontario Place, 96 acre complex in Lake Ontario south of the Canadian National Exhibition grounds, officially opens May 22.

Esquesing Council Won't Budge, 17 Sideroad Remains "Truckway"

After two hours of heated debate, at Esquesing council, Monday night, nothing had changed, the ratepayers were still angry at the designation of the 4th Line and 17th Sideroad as a truck route, and council did not budge from its position.

Opinion seemed to be split among the 16 member delegation on improving the 17th sideroad, some felt it would only help speed up traffic, and others seemed to think it would make the road safer.

On Cr. Dick Howitt's suggestion, they will meet and decide what they would like done with the road, keeping in mind it is a truck route.

FLYING STONES

Mrs. Bertha Marcolini, of the 17th sideroad told council their main concern was the safety of the children, who have to wait for school buses. In addition to the danger from the trucks themselves, she claimed the flying stones are a hazard. "The trucks travel at 60 miles an hour, and pass on the hill," Mrs. Marcolini added.

She emphasized that the trucks do have an alternative

route. "They must have because they disappear at the slightest sign of interference, such as bad roads, work on the roads, or police patrolling."

The spokesman for the mothers said it was impossible to walk into town with her children since it was too dangerous. "Since they have an alternate route, why can't they use it all the time?" she asked.

"What would you do if you lived in Stewarttown?" countered Reeve Tom Hill, "they have all the trucks going up and down that hill."

"Why don't they complain," said a voice from the gallery.

OLD TIMES

"Because they are old time residents who are not so hard to get along with," retorted the Reeve. "I've lived in the Glen 51 years with trucks hauling gravel and there's never been a complaint." He reminded the delegation they moved to Esquesing knowing there was no zoning at the time.

Road superintendent Bud Snow told of receiving calls all day, some complaining of the condition of the road and wanting it fixed, some complaining about the trucks, and some complaining of speeding. He said he had been out there six times that day, watching the trucks, "and so were the police" he added. He stated the trucks the private cars, and the residents have the same right to use the road. He admitted the road was in bad shape at this time of the year, but said the grader had been on it today.

"I followed trucks," he remarked, "and saw none going over 50 miles an hour. I talked to the OPP who were in unmarked cars and they said no one was going over 40 miles an hour."

TRUCKS IN YARD

Mrs. Sandra Book, a 4th Line resident told council five trucks had to be pulled out of her front yard last spring. They had lost control on the hill.

"What would you like us to do" asked Cr. Dick Howitt, the one councillor who opposed the designation of the 4th line and 17th sideroad as a truck route. In reply Mrs. Marcolini urged

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Grant Will Help Esquesing Set Up Own Library Board

Esquesing township will receive a grant of \$1,500 from the South Central Regional Library System to help set up a library board in the township, council was informed on Monday night.

The library building will not be erected, but library services could be provided to the township residents through contracting with the Georgetown, Acton and Milton libraries. This would involve no cost to the Esquesing ratepayers directly.

Set Up Board

In addition to the \$1,500 development grant from the South Central Regional Library System, of which the three local libraries are a part, Esquesing would receive a 650 per capita from the Provincial government, which they would also distribute among the three serving libraries.

The letter from Michael Foot, Georgetown's representative on the South Central Library System, pointed out Esquesing would have to pass a by-law setting up a library board before the \$1,500 grant

Town Tree Planting Program Set To Go

Council on Monday set its tree planting program for this year.

Benefitting will be portions of Delrex Blvd., Rexway Dr. and Moore Park Crescent.

Residents on property abutting the plantings will be asked to water the trees in an effort to make the planting a one hundred per cent success.

Town's Green-up Week Ambitious Program for

The mayor and council have launched a town-wide beautification week, to be known as "Georgetown Green-Up Week", starting May 10 and running till May 15. The spring clean-up will be helped along by town forces who will provide trucks for carting the refuse away. "We're putting the onus on the people," commented Mayor Bill Smith, "They clean up and we'll cart it away."

The week long schedule goes like this:

MONDAY, MAY 10th

School Green-Up
It is hoped that on this day the principals of each school will allow their pupils to spend some of the school day picking up the yard and premises. The high school has already been done with success.

TUESDAY, MAY 11

Industrial Park Green-Up
The town will be sending a truck and men into the Industrial Park to clean it up. It is hoped that each Georgetown industry will do what it can to clean its own yard and make use of the town truck to cart away garbage.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12

Commercial Green-Up
A truck and town employees will be provided to help the

merchants clean up their premises.

THURSDAY, MAY 13

Stop-a-Fire Day
Members of the Georgetown Fire Department will be making spot checks on homes and basements for fire and safety hazards.

FRIDAY, MAY 14

Vacant Lot Green-Up
By-Law 66-65 which is a by-law to ensure that owners of vacant lots keep them litter free has been published in this issue of The Herald. The owners of littered lots also will be reminded by letter and asked to co-operate with Georgetown's Green-Up week by cleaning up their lots.

SATURDAY, MAY 15

Home & Neighbourhood Green-Up
Everyone will be encouraged to green-up their homes. Town trucks will be made available for the pick-up of unwieldy items.

Also, the town would like to encourage any group or groups wishing to stage a litter chase or any other anti-pollution project. There will be trucks available to pick up garbage bags, paper, etc. Any group so interested, please phone the town, to specify where and when the truck may be needed.

Expect Up To \$100,000 From 8000 Walkers

Hundreds of Georgetown kids, teenagers and adults were among the 8,000 people who struck out from Brampton's fairgrounds between 6 a.m. and 9.30 a.m. Saturday in the fifth annual Halton and Peel Oxfam Miles for Millions Walk. About 3,000 completed the route.

The last of the survivors trudged back to check in at the point they had started from so fresh and eager, 15 hours later.

The 28.6 mile route wound from Brampton to Huttonville, through Norval and Georgetown, then to Hornby and back Third Line West and Queen St. then back to the Arena.

MAYBE \$100,000

Walk committee chairman John Nash said the group expects to raise between \$75,000 and \$100,000 from the walkers who were sponsored at so much per mile completed. He said last year's walk, which attracted 7,500 walkers raised just under \$75,000. In previous four walks the committee has received more than \$300,000 which was distributed to OXFAM, UNICEF and the YMCA's World Service organization.

Mr. Nash said the majority of walkers lasted between the 10 and 20 mile marks and then were driven back to the arena by bus. He said most of these

who lasted 20 miles decided to stick it to the end. The average walker is usually sponsored for \$10 spread over a larger number of individual sponsors.

MARRIED

The walk was marred by only minor accidents. A 10 year old Bramalea boy, Michael Pickett received severe cuts to his leg when he slipped into a ditch; and an unidentified girl was knocked down by a car but suffered only minor injuries which were treated by St. John Ambulance personnel.

Michael Pickett remains in Peel Memorial Hospital today

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Teacher John Samella does a little blister tally during a rest at the Miles for Millions checkpoint at Holy Cross School in Georgetown. Two of his class of grade eighters who accompanied him follow his lead and let the fresh air at their burning feet.

Solve Vote Dispute Ourselves, Reeve Hopes

Georgetown council on Monday decided to ask the province to delay any action on a private member's bill which could change the voting structure of Halton County Council.

The bill has been asked for by Burlington and Oakville, which want more voting power in county affairs.

"They're trying to change the vote to the detriment of the five others" said Reeve Ric Morrow. "County Council is having a private meeting to try to resolve the problem ourselves."

He said he has proposals which he will make to Georgetown council and hopes he can go to the county meeting with the endorsement of the town.

"We appear to be the only one who will lose votes," remarked Mayor Smith.

An "in camera" meeting is slated for May 12 for the county discussion.