

Braves Among The Buttercups On Henderson Reservation



First Georgetown Scout Troop take an eight beat rest from their tribal dancing to pose for the magic picture maker at the Indian Camporee on the George Henderson farm just west of Georgetown. Scouts and leaders wore adopted Indian ways for the two day District Camporee.



Dave Shrubsole gets help from Brock Rush, Paul Thompson, Ricky Forbes, & Earl Lince is pulling a travols at the Georgetown District Scout Camporee attended by 158 pseudo redskins in pseudo war paint. Eleven North Halton tribes assembled for the Camporee. Story page 11

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Western Days

Shoppers Can Corral Bargains, Have Fun

Merchants in all parts of Georgetown are combining for three days of bargains and entertainment next week. With a Western Days theme, such things as a Miss Georgetown beauty contest sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, a Palette & Pencil Club art show, street dancing, games of chance and a barbecue sponsored by the Lions Club will add to the festivities. A portion of Main Street will become a mall for the celebration.

Deborah Dances Through Exam



Deborah Wilson of 85 Moore Park Crescent has passed the Royal Academy of Dancing exam with a mark of Highly Commended. This is the second successive exam on which Deborah has achieved this mark. Currently a student of the Vicki Lay School of Dancing, Deborah was formerly a student of the Guelph Ballet Academy for four years. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson.

Esquising Ordered "Cover Up Dump"

Terminating Esquising's disposal site, "an open dump", the Waste Management branch of the Department of Energy and Resources, says it can no longer be tolerated. The letter, read at Monday night's council meeting, stated there was no justification for delay, since the negotiations with Milton Brick for a disposal site on their property were no nearer conclusion than they had been some months ago.

The Milton Brick site was suggested by Milton Brick to serve Esquising, Milton and Nassagaweya, but Esquising council felt it would not serve them too well in the far corner of the township, and would, in fact, serve Milton better than the other two municipalities. Cr. Dick Howitt commented, "Perhaps we should give more serious consideration to the Milton Brick site." Reeve Tom Hill admitted he could think of no plan except to cover it to the best of the township's ability. Council decided to ask advice from the Waste Management branch by asking a representative to meet with them.

Consider Freeze On House Building

\$36,000 For Top Ed. Post

Over the objections of three trustees, the Halton County Board of Education adopted a new salary schedule for its top administrators, Thursday. The new maximum for the director of education will be the board's top job, approximately \$36,000. The new schedule covers staff employed above secondary school principals, who are at present on a maximum of \$23,000. "MUCH TOO HIGH" An assistant superintendent's maximum will be \$2,500 above the maximum for a high school principal, a superintendent will make \$3,500 more than an assistant, and the director of education will make \$7,000 more than a superintendent. While three members opposed, only Dick Goodin voiced his objection, saying, "It is much too high considering the economic conditions".

OWRC Urges A Halt Sewage Plant at Limit

A freeze on residential development in Georgetown is in the offing, according to a council discussion Monday. Warned by the Ontario Water Resources Commission that until phase two of a sewer reconstruction is underway, that the disposal plant is operating at capacity, councilors expressed concern. A motion to impose a "freeze" was withdrawn when Mayor Smith suggested the matter should have more study before hasty action. MUCH CONCERNED He plans to have council, town engineer and Planning Board members meet for a discussion. "The OWRC is very much concerned" warned Cr. Ernest Sykes. "Our engineer hopes that when phase two is finished, there will be less infiltration into the sewers and we will be able to handle a larger population."

Untreated Sludge Banned in Esquising

Esquising will ban all dumping of sludge from the Georgetown sewage disposal plant, unless it has been through the digester, council decided Monday night. In addition they plan to write

Georgetown saying the sludge should be dumped on agricultural land within the town boundaries, and cited lot 12, Con 8 as an example. The Health Unit has suggested lot 11, Con 7, 8, and 9, on farms managed by Gerhart Trevisanus.

Adding Rooms To Harrison

Halton County Board of Education approved sketch plans and a budget Thursday for a \$183,000 addition to Harrison School on Rexway Drive. The addition will include a general purpose room, change rooms, library resource centre, nurse's room and storage room, and will cover 8,000 sq. ft.

Buy 8 Ton Truck For Works Dept.

An 8 ton truck, to do double duty for trucking and snow plowing was purchased by the town on Monday. The \$17,440 purchase from McCleave Truck Sales, Brampton, is scheduled for delivery in August. Crs Harry Levy and Ernest Sykes opposed the purchase, favouring a local tenderer whose price was only \$250 more. They argued that it will cost more for servicing by an out-of-town dealer.

do many favours for the town forces and are heavy taxpayers. But Reeve Mc Morrow pointed out that the truck is needed for summer work and that if a truck were rented, the town would lose on the deal. Cr. Ernie Hyde said that unless council wishes to abandon the tender system, it must stick to taking the lowest tender. "If not, I hope we will never again tender for a truck", he said. CLINCHER Deputy Reeve Speight said it could cost as much as \$4,000 to rent a truck for the summer. The early delivery date was the clinching factor in council's vote for the purchase.

Church, Boehmers Robbed

Robberies at St. George's Anglican Church and Boehmer Ready Mix have yielded stolen goods valued at \$1,900. Police said a professional cross, candlesticks, churchwardens' wands, a bread box, alms basin and lavallo bowl were taken from St. George's on Guelph Street sometime during the Monday night-Tuesday morning hours. Rev. R. Gallagher discovered the items missing Tuesday morning. Estimated valued is \$900. Over \$1,000 worth of tools allied to the bricklaying trade were lifted from the Boehmer plant on Armstrong sometime Saturday night or early Sunday morning. A police officer checking the security of the premises found the lock on the fence gate cut, and a door kicked in.

Teachers, Bargainers Agree to Salaries

A salary agreement between the secondary school teachers in Halton and the Halton county Board of Education was negotiated Thursday night. Georgetown Trustee Ernie Bodnar announced to the board at the close of the meeting. Details of the settlement will not be made public until after the agreement is ratified by the 827 teachers, probably Tuesday night.

Ernie Bodnar, chairman of the salary committee said the teachers' negotiating team would recommend acceptance of the new pay schedule at the meeting. He said the agreement incorporated some modifications to the salary grid which the board had proposed several weeks ago. This offer, rejected by the teachers would have provided an average increase of \$788 a year.

U. S. Youths on Local 4-H Farms

There are two groups of 4-H Delegates from the United States staying in Halton County. First group of 5 arrived from Kenosha, Wisconsin, on Saturday, June 28th, and will be returning on Sunday, July 4th. The second group arrived from Maryland on Sunday, June 27th.

Five are returning on Friday, July 2nd, and five returning on Saturday, July 3rd. While the delegates are here they will be staying with 4-H families in the County. Chapters from each area have also been billeted in homes for the duration of the visit.

Esquising Council Briefs

Mrs. E. J. Partington, Port Credit, asked Esquising council Monday for assurance that the by-law allowing a separation after five years ownership would not change by next year, when her five years are up. She received only the reply she would have to abide by the by-law like everyone else. The C.V.C.A. asked permission to erect signs designating scenic drives in the Esquising area. The drive would roughly follow the river. Council had no objection as long as they were not held responsible if the snowplough knocks them down.

On Tuesday, June 29th, both groups were taken on a tour of Toronto. On Thursday, July 1st, they will be meeting at Crawford's Lake on the Guelph Line below Campbellville and going for a short hike over to Hattiesnake Point. They will then travel to Kelso for swimming. The remainder of the visit will be spent with the host families. This is a 4-H Exchange visit meaning 4-H'ers from Halton will be visiting in Wisconsin and Maryland in return. Five Halton 4-H'ers will be travelling to Wisconsin to visit from July 11th to July 17th, 1971. In 1972, delegates will be selected to visit 4-H'ers in Maryland.

Plan Bd. Favours 150 Unit Project

Georgetown Planning Board has approved a proposed condominium townhouse development on River Drive and recommended that council amend the town's official plan to allow medium density development there. In a letter read to council on Monday, the board said the town needs this type of development, that it will blend well with existing dwellings and that adequate sewer and water facilities are available. TRAFFIC LIGHTS It was mentioned that the developer might share cost of traffic lights at the Mountainview and River Drive corner. Garthdale Developments proposes 150 units on the site and told council last week that price of finished units would be \$20,000 to \$21,000.

High School Teachers Promoted

Retirements and resignations at Georgetown High School have resulted in changes in headships. The following changes were approved by Halton County Board of Education: Mrs. M. Patterson, major, guidance; Philip Monaghan, major, English; Karyn Percival minor, Girls' P. and H.E.; Mrs. H. Arnold major, moderns, from Shelburne high school; William Bingham, assistant English; Mrs. N. Williams, assistant moderns; Mrs. D. McInnis, major, commercial, from Hanover high school.

Youth Centre Starts

Monday July 5 marks the opening of the Georgetown Department of Parks and Recreation's Youth Centre with registration that afternoon, and evening. While the majority of the activities will be offered free of charge there will be a fee for use of the Georgetown high school's auto shop facilities for the July 5-16 period.

Unveil Memorial Honouring Glen's War Dead

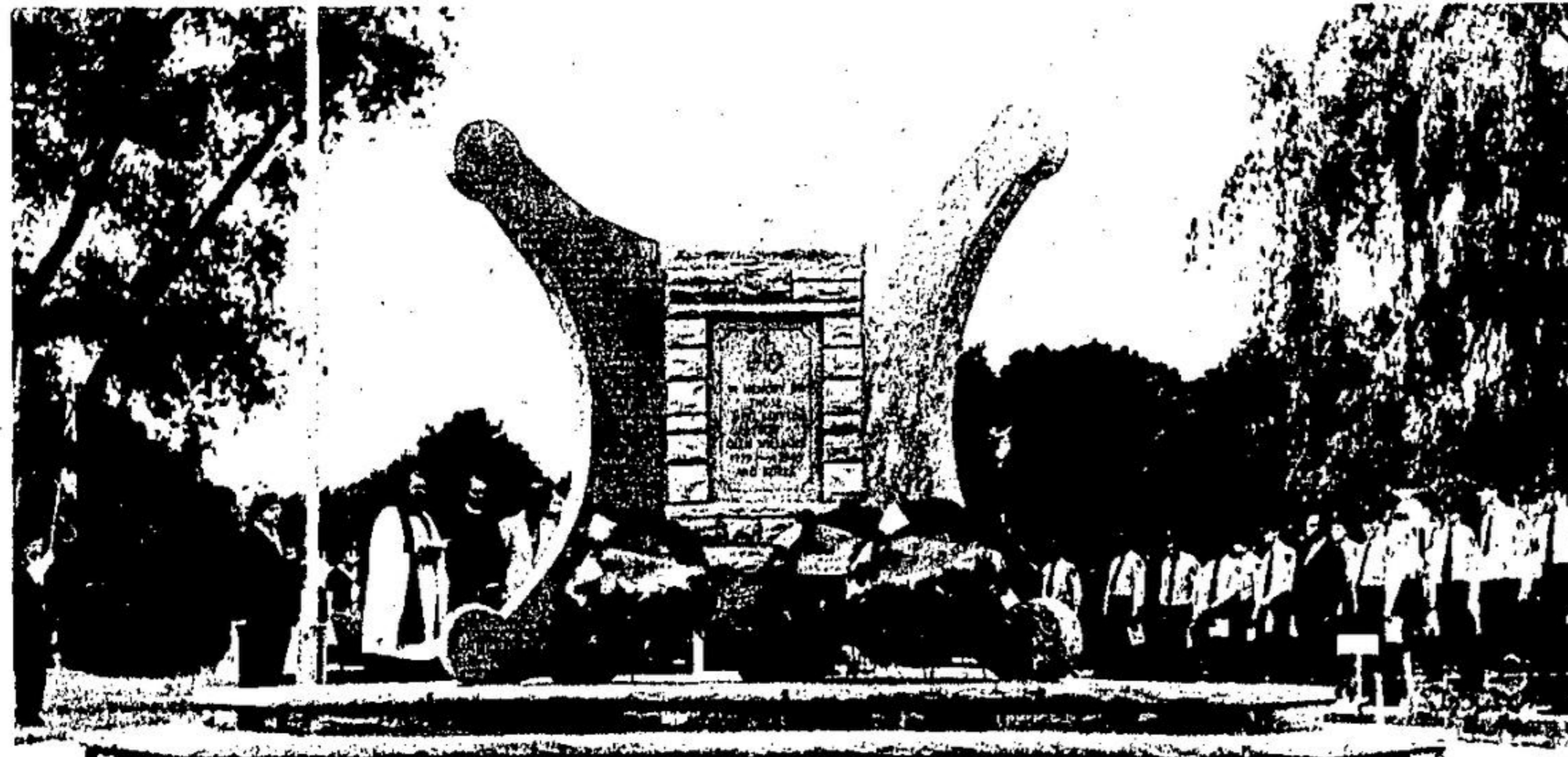
A beautiful stone memorial on the side of the Credit River, honouring the dead of three wars, was unveiled Sunday afternoon, in Glen Williams, during a dedication service, attended by most of the villagers. The cairn was the brainchild of Gerry Inglis, R.R.5 Georgetown who also designed the cairn. He and Bob McMaster obtained permission to use the land from Halton County, then started work. Gerry, a stone mason, with the help of local residents, also built the cairn.

Gradually more people in the Glen became involved and a letter was sent around the village asking for donations to defray the cost. Any additional donations would still be appropriate. MARCH TO SITE The dedication service, conducted beside the cairn, and below flying flags, was started after members of the Legion, the firemen, the ladies auxiliary of the Legion, and the Air Cadets, marched from St. Alban's church to the site. John T. Armstrong acted as chairman, and read the

psalm. Rev. K.C. Johnston gave the invocation prayers, while the scripture lesson was read by Rev. Richard Ruggie, of St. Paul's and St. Alban's Anglican Churches. Rev. R. Walter Ridley of Glen Williams and Norval United Churches, led the prayer. THREE FLAGS Two old familiar hymns, "Faith of our Fathers", and "Unto the Hills" were sung before the unveiling. Bob McMaster, Gerry Inglis, and Gil Preston removed the three flags, the Canadian flag, the Union

Jack, and the Ontario flag, from the three sided cairn, revealing the plaques to the war dead. Joe Wilcox played the Last Post and Reveille on the trumpet. Brief words from Rud Whiting, M.P. and Jim Snow, M.P.P. closed the service. WILLIAMSBURGH A short history of Glen Williams was printed on front of the programme. It was taken from the Halton County Atlas of 1877, reading as follows: "Glen Williams is situated

on the banks of the Credit River, one and one half miles from Georgetown, and containing about 300 inhabitants. The land on which the village now stands, 400 acres, was a complete wilderness and was owned by the late Mr. Muirhead, of Niagara, when it was purchased, by the late Mr. Charles Williams, in 1824, and he and his family were the first settlers on the place. The village was first called Williamsburgh, then changed to Glen Williams, after the first post office was established."



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