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GOING UP

A member of the work bee at the Halton County Museum sets a log in place as an 1822 cabin is reconstructed on the grounds. A volunteer work party has been rebuilding the old cabin for the past two weekends

and will probably complete the job this Sunday. The 24 ft by 14 ft cabin, originally in Nassagaweya, is being put back together under the supervision of museum director Dr. H. J. Newman.

Plan Repairs To 8th Line Bridge

The 8th line bridge, near Hickory Falls, is in a bad state of disrepair, road superintendent Bud Snow, told Esquering council Monday night as he stressed the urgency of the situation.

"The planks are broken and cracked, and big trucks have been using it", he stated. He suggested the job could be done for around \$7,500, but would have to be engineered to be subsidized by the province.

"Get the consultant on it immediately, we have to get the people in and out through the winter", the reeve instructed. Council agreed, as the road superintendent commented, "We can't shut off the road, there's only one way in and out".

Nix Humane Society for Herrington

Esquering will go it alone, if necessary, in hiring George Herrington to look after dog control in the township.

Township council passed a motion, Monday night, to hire Herrington, despite an earlier letter from Georgetown saying they favoured the Ontario Humane Society.

The original offers from both the Humane Society and Herrington, were conditional on the three municipalities of Acton, Georgetown and Esquering, accepting the proposal jointly.

The cost to Esquering is \$4,000 per year, in the Herrington contract.

After the meeting Reeve Tom Hill said Herrington was willing to service Esquering whether or not the other two municipalities came in.

Five Said No Thanks

Everybody knew it, but Brad Knight, 280 Delrex Boulevard, and Brian McCormack, 6 Reagan, went after proof and got it. Georgetown people want a movie theatre.

The amazing part is that five of the 216 people approached by them with a petition to that effect gave negative answers. They apparently thought it would adversely affect taxes.

LEGION OUT, GRC WILL OPERATE KID HOCKEY

Fall Kills Painter

Police are still seeking to notify the next of kin of a painter who was killed instantly Friday when he apparently fell through a hole cut for a stair well in a house under construction on Dawson Crescent.

The body is at Peel Memorial Hospital while police seek relatives. His name, of course, has not been released, but he is believed to have been about 50 years of age.

Fifty thousand people are entitled to go to the polls in Halton East in this provincial election.

Won't Give School Board \$18,000 Fund

Georgetown council won't turn over \$18,000 which Halton County Board of Education claims belongs to them.

The money is in a trust fund and was accumulated when Robert Lane developed a subdivision in the old Cedarvale orchard. It was originally to be used to acquire school property for Georgetown.

Georgetown schools are now administered by a county board and have passed out of local jurisdiction.

Reeve Ric Morrow told a council committee meeting Monday that, while the town has no legal obligation to turn over the money to the board, he feels there is a moral obligation.

But only Cr. Donna Denison sided with him in this. Cr. Ern Hyde voiced the opinion of other councillors that the money had been intended for use in Georgetown and should remain the property of the town. The school board will be notified that this is council's decision.

Minor house league hockey in Georgetown will be operated by the Georgetown Recreation Committee this winter. Branch 120 of the Royal Canadian Legion has ended its 20 years of operating and sponsoring Kid Hockey.

In an ad elsewhere in this edition of The Herald the GRC has called a meeting for Monday night to form a Georgetown Minor House League Hockey Association.

In a press release issued Tuesday the GRC said, "If the boys of this town are to have the opportunity to play hockey, many volunteers are needed to coach, manage, form and executive, officiate and perform other important functions."

"If you as parents wish to see your boy play hockey this year then you are urged to attend this meeting. The future success of Minor Hockey will depend upon the interest of the citizens of Georgetown in forming this association," it stated.

REGRET The press release said that the GRC regretted to announce they had received a letter from the Branch 120 indicating they will not be organizing Saturday Morning Hockey this season.

"The Recreation Committee regret that the Legion has seen fit to drop out of Saturday Morning Hockey but wish to express their thanks and appreciation to Branch 120 for all the work and effort that has been put into the running of hockey these many years in Georgetown," it said.

ICE RATES The withdrawing of sponsorship by the Legion has come about as the direct result of increased rental rates for Memorial Arena ice. The new rates were announced in mid August.

Branch 120 president Norm Ward explains the Legion's position in a letter on another page.

Parade Feature of Fair Day Opening

The directors of Georgetown Agricultural Society are hoping for good weather on the week-end for their annual fall fair.

The show opens Friday evening with the midway in full swing, and the exhibit hall open to the public to browse for a small admission.

Early Friday morning the hall exhibits will have been placed and judged.

The big fair on Saturday will get underway early with some jumping horse classes starting at nine o'clock.

The official opening ceremonies at 2:00 p.m. will be preceded by a parade from the arena to the fairgrounds of stables, majorettes, civic dignitaries and farmerette queens. Warden Dr. Frank Oakes will officially open the fair, and Vince Mountford will em-cee.

Boys and girls entering decorated bicycles and doll carriages may join the parade at the park, and proceed to the judge's stand where the judging will take place.

Local organizations are sponsoring refreshment booths, and there will be a long line of commercial displays.

The die is cast for another fine show; so get in the spirit of the fair and enjoy the one big yearly attraction in Georgetown.

Cross Street Sidewalk Is Hydro Property

Georgetown has a problem with the planned building of a new hydro sub-station on Cross Street at the highway.

Engineer Eric Willis told council Monday that the sidewalk on Cross Street is actually on hydro property, and would disappear in the reconstruction. Cr. Ern Hyde is of the opinion that the sidewalk is town property because of its many years of use by the public.

Council decided to bring this to the attention of the Committee of Adjustment which will deal with the hydro application.

Host to 160

Credit Valley Conservation Authority played host to 160 members of other Authorities across Ontario at a luncheon at Terra Cotta Conservation Area, September 17.

These representatives or conservation authorities were completing a five day bus tour of various projects in Ontario.

Order Probe Into Norval Man's Death

Bring Back That Old Swimmin' Hole

The old swimming holes in Glen Williams, remembered fondly by many older residents, should be revived, a letter from J. J. Walsma, of Glen Williams, suggested to Esquering council.

The letter said there were picnic and swimming areas many other places, and wondered why not in the Glen. He said he had written the Credit Valley Authority, who advised him to contact the municipality.

Reeve Tom Hill said he supposed some of the spots could be deepened, if the people were willing to pay the price.

Esquering's representative on the Credit Valley Authority will bring it up there.

Crown Attorney H. W. Metcalf has ordered an in depth investigation into a two-car collision involving an Ontario Provincial Police vehicle that took the life of an Esquering Township man early last Wednesday morning. Inspector Fred Blucher, public information officer for the OPP said Wednesday afternoon that there would be an investigation into the incident before any charges would be laid.

According to the report Inspector Blucher had, OPP Constable E. R. Crawford of the Snelgrove detachment of the OPP was southbound on Highway 10 at 6:05 a.m. Wednesday when he collided with an east-bound vehicle driven by L. R. DeGuise 34, of Norval.

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Esquering Should Have Its Own Arena Says Hill

Reeve Tom Hill dropped a bombshell, at the end of Monday night's Esquering council meeting, when he suggested Esquering should have its own arena.

He said the news that the Legion was pulling out of minor hockey was very sad.

"As a township we won't be able to pay what Georgetown Recreation Committee will have to charge", he remarked.

He claimed minor hockey would die in Georgetown without the Legion, so Esquering should be looking for cheap land to build

their own arena, which could keep hockey alive in the area.

"First, I want the clerk to write both governments to find what grants are available", said Reeve Hill, as he went on to speculate about a site, and possible size of an arena.

EVER HIGHER The other members of council, seemingly completely surprised, said very little merely saying the costs would have to be examined.

The reeve's final comment was, "If the referees start to charge, as they are saying they will, if the Legion pulls out, the costs will go up even more".

STRIKE TWO MONTHS OLD

The strike by Local 1768 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers against the Georgetown Hydro Commission is two months old today. A meeting between negotiators in the municipal office last Wednesday night failed to bring about a settlement.

The 13 member local met Tuesday night to discuss how they plan to proceed from here. Wages are the major issue in the dispute.

Georgetown

Women Arrested

Three Georgetown women were arrested in Guelph Monday and charged with theft and possession of stolen property.

Employees of one store told Guelph police the three women, who had been acting suspicious, had been seen walking out of the store.

They were picked up in the downtown area a short while later by police.

A matron searched the women at the Guelph police station and found a number of items hidden in clothing. The items, dresses, belts, and hot pant outfits, were all the property of a Guelph department store.

Set yearly salaries for councillors and members of the Planning Board, Committee of Adjustment and Recreation Committee are suggested in a report made to a committee meeting Monday by Reeve Ric Morrow.

His plan was endorsed by all councillors present, except Cr. Ern Hyde.

The reeve proposes that councillors receive a flat \$2500 yearly, replacing the present \$30 for each council and committee meeting they attend.

He would set Planning Board remuneration at \$550, and \$400 for the other two boards.

With the mayor's salary of \$4500, this would amount to a total bill of \$24,500 for council; \$3300 for Planning Board and \$2,000 each for the other two boards. Councillors serving on these boards would not get extra pay. Their \$2500 would cover all remuneration for public service.

CIVIC NIGHT He told council this would be

\$1500 less than budgeted for salaries this year. But the primary reason for the change would be to have an accurate budget estimate each year, impossible when meeting fees are paid.

In his plan, he also suggests a yearly civic night, when all boards and committees would attend a dinner and receive a scroll or plaque. Cost estimate for this is \$700.

Cr. Hyde said he opposes the set salary because there is less cost involved in paying for meetings attended.

He said that since the county council adopted a similar system, the cost has doubled, and that figured on a meeting basis, some county councillors are receiving \$90 a meeting.

ONE PHASE The reeve argued that attending meetings is only one phase of council duties.

"I miss meetings because of my job" he said. "I want to be paid for serving on council and

the job I do, which entails much more than meeting attendance."

Deputy Reeve Speight backed him up on this.

"The public has no idea of what is required of a councillor," he said. "They think he's got it made at so much a meeting, but they forget his phone rings night and day, and he has many extra-curricular activities for which he isn't paid."

POSITION Cr. Harry Levy said the position is the important thing and if meetings are missed, councillors more than make up for this in extra work.

Reeve Morrow agreed that while some county councillors are receiving less pay under the new system, total cost has increased. But he reiterated that the system he proposes for Georgetown would save \$1500.

Two years ago, Georgetown's salary bill was \$26,000, he said.

With 52 Mondays and 26 Thursdays as scheduled meetings, minimum cost for

council meetings is \$2340 yearly at present.

Cr. Harry Levy pointed out that in the first six months this year there was a total of 51 meetings, and the cost on this basis could be much higher by the year-end.

EXPECT IT Cr. Joan Smith said that she favours the new plan because council could have more meetings and shorter ones, without imposing extra costs on the tax treasury.

"Tonight's agenda proves it" said the deputy reeve. "We have 35 items to deal with and at 9:30 p.m. we've covered only 7. With a salary system we could call another meeting anytime to clear up this business."

"We all expect our phones to ring when we're elected" said Cr. Hyde. "If we turn our back on that we'll be out at the next election."

He reiterated that members should not be paid when they don't attend a meeting.



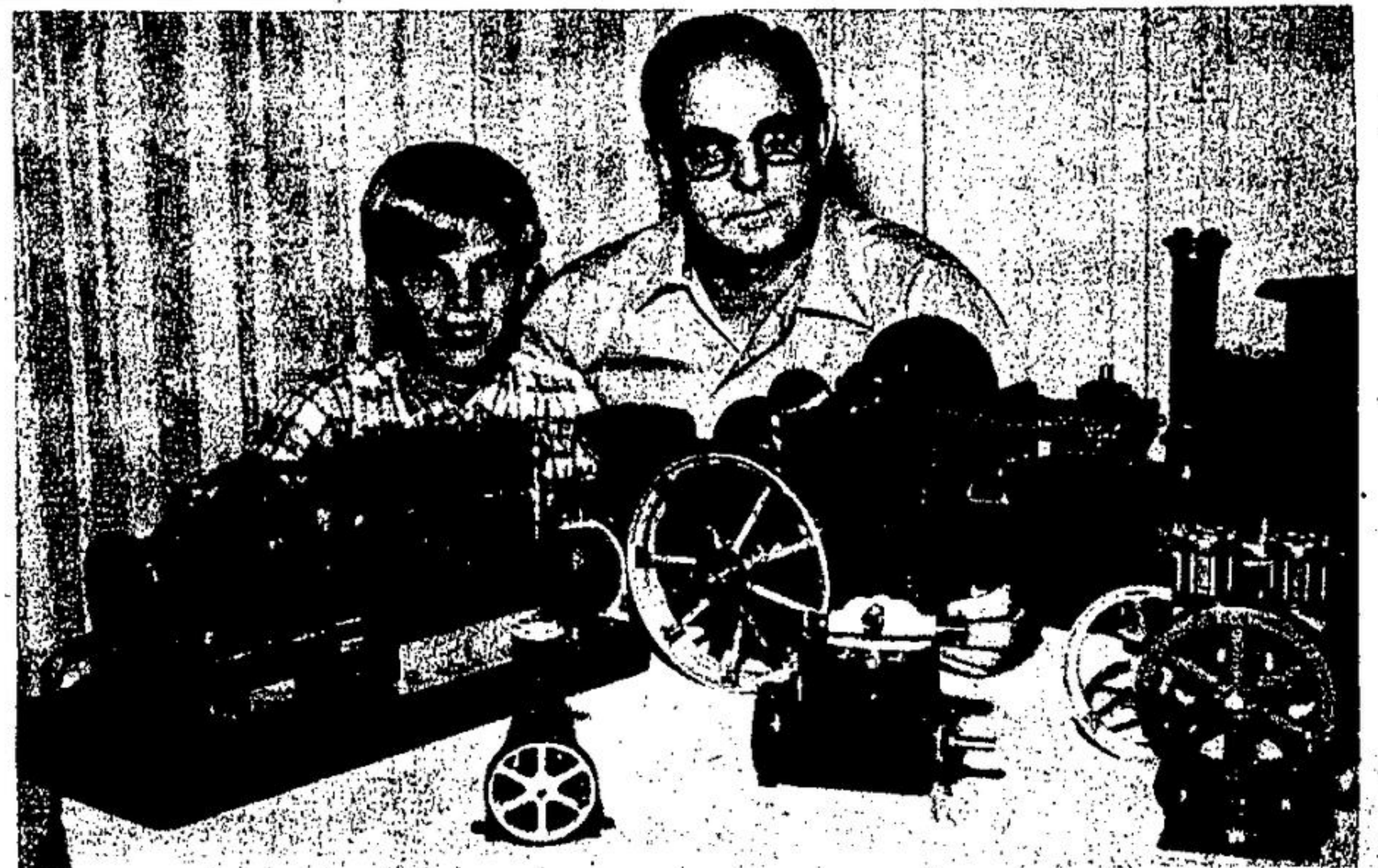
FIVE . . . FOUR . . . THREE . . . TWO . . . ONE

Poised for their charge down the starting ramp are soap box derby drivers Glen

Mercer, left, and Mark Handy. Young coaster pilots plunged down Maple Avenue

hill all Sunday afternoon in the G. T. Motor Sports Club's

first annual Grand Prix of soap box racers.



BABY STEAMERS GOING TO FAIR

A display of some 30 scale model engines will be one of the many things to see at the Georgetown Fall Fair, Friday and Saturday. A Georgetown man, Bill

Knight, whose hobby it is to build the working models, and his son Brad look over a few of the engines here. At rear left is a triple expansion

marine engine, at rear right a scale steam traction engine; front left, an upright mill engine; front right a heavy duty mill engine; and

in the centre a steam generator. He was one of the many Georgetown exhibitors at the recent Steam Era show at Milton.