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Shares Recreation Money

Township Plays Ball With Its Neighbours

Esquering council Monday night agreed to split their recreation budget among the three neighbouring towns. Georgetown Recreation Committee will receive \$700, Milton \$425, and Acton \$225. The remainder of the budget, \$650 went toward baseball within the township.

Cr. Len Cox questioned which fund the money went into when it was received by the towns.

NOSAY

Deputy-reeve Russell Miller, chairman in the absence of Reeve Tom Hill who has the flu, said the money went to the Recreation Committees.

Cr. Cox contended the council was spending taxpayers' money, and having no say in the way it was spent.

"I imagine the Recreation Committees spend it on all recreation, not just on hockey," replied Cr. Dick Howitt.

FOR ALL

Council agreed the money should be given to the recreation committees with no suggestion made as to particular use. "Just for all recreation", said the deputy-reeve as he pointed out there were as many township kids playing soccer as there were playing hockey. The grants are for this year, 1971.

Forty-Two Campers at Xmas Dinner

Georgetown's Fireflies camping club got a head start on the festive season and held their annual Christmas dinner party Saturday evening in the Cedarvale Community Centre.

A gift exchange followed a buffet attended by 21 couples.

Marina Archer was top money winner and Jack and Dini Mackenzie had least cash at the end of a millionaire's night afterwards in which thousands of dollars in funny money passed over crown and anchor, over-and-under, and black jack tables.

A 50-50 draw was won by Terry and Marlene Harley. Dave Hastings was in charge of the gaming tables, and Jim Hayes the draw.

Ken Warriner supplied the taped music for the dinner and dancing. Ev. Frederickson, Marion Rice, Marilyn Hastings and Joan Hayes were in charge of the dinner arrangements.

Georgetown Fireflies are the local chapter of the Canadian Family Camping Federation.

DRIVER KILLED, DAUGHTERS HURT IN MONDAY CRASH

Council Turns Down Two Advertising Signs

A discussion on advertising signs occupied a good deal of a Georgetown council meeting last week.

First, was a request from Firestone Tire for a pylon type sign for their upcoming store in Moore Park plaza.

After some discussion, in which a majority seemed to oppose the sign, the firm was asked to submit a new plan, as the proposed sign was too close to the street line in council's opinion.

When Cr. Donna Denison pointed out that allowing a second sign in a plaza would leave council open to other requests, Mayor Smith said he agreed with her.

"Some pylon signs are attractive, I'll admit," he said, "but we cannot have a sign alley running all through town."

Cr. Hyde said that a similar type store, located in another plaza, had been allowed a sign, and it would only be fair to Firestone to give them the same privilege.

Cr. Ernest Sykes argued that, with a new by-law in the offing to regulate signs, approval should be given, with the understanding that there is no permanency to the approval.

Next came a request from Criterion Carpet to erect a second fascia sign on the side of their highway building which would face a small plaza.

This one came to a vote, with only Crs. Sykes and Hyde in favour. The mayor, deputy reeve and Crs. Denison, Smith and Levy opposed.

Cr. Hyde argued that the Bank of Nova Scotia has a sign on two sides of its building and Cr. Sykes pointed out that Becker's Milk Store and Loblaw's also have two.

"How can we be so inconsistent," he said.

"We're trying to encourage commercial assessment," said Cr. Hyde. "Then we discourage it with this kind of nonsense."

Cr. Harry Levy said that a second sign is permitted if a building faces on two roads, and as the Criterion building doesn't he would have to be consistent and oppose the request.

"That's my feeling too," said Mayor Smith. "I'm not opposing commercial signs, but I can't support a second sign facing on to a plaza. This could lead to others."

Jurrie Westendorp, 52, R.R.2, Erin was killed Monday morning, and his two daughters seriously injured in an accident on the 10th line by the Georgetown Lumbermart.

Fifteen year old Abby Westendorp is in Sick Children's Hospital with massive head injuries, while her sister 16 year old Jantina is in Georgetown Hospital with less serious head injuries.

The accident happened at 7.25 a.m. when a dump truck driven

by 37 year old William Bell of Kleinberg collided with the Westendorp Volkswagen.

The dead man and his family were residents of Georgetown for a number of years.

He leaves his wife, Alberta Dina Koops, and children Ralph, Rien, Coby (Mrs. J. Adema), Hetty, Jantina, Abby and Tamli.

The funeral service was yesterday in the Christian Reformed Church, R.R.1, Georgetown.

Reeve Tom Hill Wants to be Warden

It's official, Tom Hill, Reeve of Esquering is going after the warden's chair, when County Council reconvenes at the beginning of the year.

Two other Reeves have announced they are trying for the top position in the County, Reeve James Swanborough of Burlington, and Reeve Ron Harris of Milton.

The Milton Reeve contends it's well past his town's turn. Milton has not had a warden since Dr. Carl Martin served.

THROWS HAT
Reeve Swanborough says he is not campaigning for the job, or making any deals, he will simply throw his hat in the ring and see what happens. The last Burlington warden was Gordon Gallagher.

Tom Hill makes no bones about the fact he is campaigning for the post, and feels he has most of the support with him. Esquering carried the top position last when George Currie was warden.

Norval Boy on TV Show

A Norval boy, Tom Perritt, was one of the young talents on CHCH's Tiny Talent Time show on Channel 11, Sunday. He sang a

solo after chatting with the show's host Bill Lawrence.

Tom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Perritt.

Produce Gladstone's "Graces" in Bronze

Georgetown Firm Casts Ontario Gov't Sculpture

For the first time a 3,600 pound, three-figure group bronze sculpture has been cast in Ontario at Georgetown's Mid Canadian Investment Castings Limited.

The sculpture, The Three Graces, is the first major sculpture in bronze by the internationally-known sculptor and artist, Gerald Gladstone of Toronto, who was commissioned by the Ontario Department of Public Works.

The bronze group, which will be the focal point of a dramatic "water sculpture", depicts the three sister goddesses of Greek mythology said to be givers of charm and beauty. It will be located on Bay Street in Toronto, in front of the new complex of government buildings.

The three figures are eight and

half feet high, each weighing about 1,200 pounds. In their water sculpture setting, a spray of from two to three feet high will cascade a waving curtain of water around and upon them.

ICE-GLAZED EFFECT
In winter the water is expected to provide a dramatic ice-glazed effect on the statues, enhanced by 32 blue and amber lights at night. The water will be heated to control the formation of ice.

Two sizes of fountains will be used, one each for winter and summer. A wind control system will regulate the water on windy days.

Gerald Gladstone began his preliminary sketches of the sculpture in April 1970.

"The Ontario Government gave me the opportunity to develop this work in my own

way", says Gladstone. "I was determined that this should be a completely Ontario contribution to the arts."

HAD THE KNOWLEDGE

"Most sculptors have their castings done in the United States or Europe, but I searched the province to find a company that could not only understand what I was trying to accomplish, but could carry out my directions and in turn give me the knowledge of casting procedures that I had to know in order to direct them. I was fortunate to find such a company, Mid Canadian Investment Castings Limited, a small plant at Georgetown. Previously they had done work such as precision casting for the aerospace industry", he said.

Working from wax patterns made from Gladstone's fibreglass molds of "The Three Graces", the company cast in massive bronze the trio of muses. Each figure took three months to create in the heavy metal. "They've done a superb job", says Gladstone.

The Georgetown plant was visited recently and the giant bronze castings viewed by the Honourable James Auld,

Minister of Public Works and the Honourable James Snow, M.P.P. Halton East, Minister Without Portfolio.

WORLD WIDE
At Expo 67, Gladstone's 75 ton, 40-foot-high concrete sculpture and his "fire-breathing sea creature" in the St. Lawrence River drew world-wide attention.

The new Gerald Gladstone water sculpture will be on view at its Bay and Welleley Streets location in Toronto after its installation is completed under the supervision of Ontario's Department of Public Works.

Radio and television people plus art critics will be in Georgetown today to view The Three Graces.

Mid Canadian Investment Castings Limited is located at 11 Mountainview Road South.

Concert Band Association Holds First Dinner-Dance

To the melodic strains of the "Welsh Rhapsody" the Concert Band Association opened their first annual concert and dinner-dance. Held in St. John Fisher Auditorium, Bramalea on Saturday evening, Nov. 27th, the concert drew an audience of about 150 people.

Following the opening number the audience was treated to an hour long variety of music, including a clarinet solo by lead clarinetist John Browne of Georgetown and a saxophone solo by the band-master. At the close of their final number, music from the show "Oliver", the band received a standing ovation.

A buffet supper was served and a social hour followed.

The highlight of the evening came at 9.30 p.m. when the 15 piece band orchestra took to the platform and provided music for dancing.

Guests of the Association included officials from the Chinguacousy council and recreation department, and friends from Toronto. Georgetown officials failed to reply to invitations sent.

The Concert Band Association was formed in March of this year combining the few remaining members of the Georgetown Citizens Band and the Chinguacousy Concert Band. Under the capable direction of Band-master Raymond Ellis, a graduate of Kneller Hall Band School in England and his assistant Ian Cuthbertson of Toronto. The band has progressed from a group of 28 to its present strength of 50 players.

Early practices were held in Cedarvale Community Centre but the facilities were not suitable for the expanding complement so a move was made to Bramalea Lions Hall where practices are held each Thursday evening.

The band hopes to present a concert in Georgetown some time after the new year.

Seek Relief From Trucks

Up to 700 stone and gravel trucks pass through Limehouse each day and residents want relief from the heavy traffic and noise.

County council's roads committee has considered several bypass proposals and the possibility of upgrading the existing street in the village. The committee has deferred the question for further study by engineering consultants DeLew, Cather and Co. of Toronto. A public meeting for village residents will be called in January or February.

Wolf Shot at Market Entrance

A large "dog" hit by a car at the Georgetown Market's Mountainview Road entrance Thursday night turned out to be a wolf.

Maurice Rouse of 10 Crombie Place was about to make a turn off Mountainview into the market at about 8.50 Thursday when the animal ran in front of his car.

It was presumed dead at first because it was stretched motionless under the Route car. But as Georgetown police constable Henry Adema was making closer investigation of the animal it raised its head and was identified by him as a wolf.

An Ontario Humane Society officer called to the scene confirmed the identification. As the Humane Society officer

was binding it with a rope in preparation for moving it, the wolf, apparently just stunned by the car, regained full consciousness and with teeth gnashing, leaped at P. C. Adema. As the constable jumped away he slipped on a patch of ice and fell, fracturing his right arm.

RABIES TEST
Because one of the wolf's hind legs had been tied with a rope the OHS officer was able to tether it to a pole. He instructed P. C. Adema to shoot it before it could slip the rope.

The carcass was taken to Cooksville for a rabies test. Wolves are normally shy animals and shun populated areas.

Rebs Miss Montreal Title by a Basket

It took them time but the two Ontario teams in the first annual North Island Invitational High School Basketball Tournament - Georgetown and Oakville - finally showed their form.

Georgetown and Oakville teams both won their first round and semi-final games to meet in the final won by the Oaks 44-43 on a basket in the last four seconds.

The finalists travelled together by train to the tournament in Montreal. The local left here Friday morning.

After the opening round Friday night there was talk that the Ontario schools had not lived up to their clippings.

SOON CHANGED
Georgetown downed Lake of Two Mountains 55-42, and Oakville took Rosemere 47-44. However, the picture soon changed Saturday morning in the semi-finals as the two teams showed their true colours running up one sided victories. Georgetown really gave it to Woodstock High of Woodstock, N.B. 54-16, and Oakville ran over Lennoxville's Alexander Galt 57-

42 paving the way for an all Ontario final.

With the seven hour train trip and then getting settled into the homes it took a lot out of the two Halton teams explaining their poor play Friday night.

The winning basket by Oakville came on a shot from 20 feet out by guard David Wood. The evenly-matched Georgetown and Oakville teams were tied 24-24 at the half.

HIGH SCORERS
Chris Fuller paced the winners with 15 points. For Georgetown, Colin Foster with nine, and Blair Dunlop with eight were high. Foster and Fred Harris of Georgetown were voted to the tournament's all star team.

Other members of the Georgetown team were Hugh Williams, Bruce Cartwright, Gary Louh, Bob Inglis, Doug Getty, Jerry Neil, Rob Allison, Bob Phillips, and Jerry Darcie. They made the trip with manager Huck Quabury and coach Dan Patterson.

The Georgetown team will compete in an Ottawa tournament at the end of the month.

Welcome Mr. Claus

The United Gas float, Harold the Whale, copped first prize in the Lions Club Santa parade Saturday.

The parade maintained its high standard, with a total of 38 entries, including bands, drum majorettes and cheerleaders, with Santa, as usual, the highlight as he waved to children from his perch on the float.

Adopting a new system this year, the Lions awarded nine prizes in order.

OTHER WINNERS
Following the gas firm in the prize list were - 7th Georgetown Brownies, Georgetown Majorettes, Guelph Shriners, Knights of Columbus, Figure Skating Club, 4th Georgetown Cubs, Georgetown Venturers and 8th Georgetown Scouts.

Honourable mention went to Halton Junior Farmers, Random Car Club and the Kinsmen.



Gladstone's "The Three Graces", cast in Georgetown, will be focal point at government buildings.