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HELPS MAKE HOMEMAKERS FROM CLUB GIRLS

Mrs. Margaret Rentenaar, left, leader of the Ashgrove 4-H Homemaking Club, receives the Canadian Council on 4-H Clubs Leadership Award from Mrs. Doreen Bannister, county Home Economist. Mrs. Rentenaar has led and assisted with 4-H Club work at Ashgrove since 1966. The presentation was made at Achievement Day, Saturday, in Stewarttown school.

Want to Start Estates

"A little premature" was the comment made by Cr. Dick Howitt, when a letter from Reuben Construction asked to discuss the development of their property. They purchased the John R. Sprowl farm, 165 acres on lot 25 Con. 4, three years ago and now want to develop it as estate development. Reuben Construction want to start negotiations with Planning Board and council. Cr. Howitt felt no move should be made until the Official Plan and Zoning by-law is in effect, which should be later this year.

Esqueuing Council Briefs

Esqueuing council on Monday, appointed David R. Craig to the Planning Board for 1972, '73 and '74, and William R. Wilson to the Committee of Adjustment for the same period. They also—

Heard a copy of a letter from the township solicitor to Miss T. St. Jean which said any use other than agricultural for her barn would contravene the by-law.

Agreed to lease the land on which the Glen Williams war memorial stands for a dollar a year from Halton County.

Agreed on a tentative price of \$2,000 for 14 acres of land with a garage on it, as the asking price in the sale to Halton County. The piece of land behind the old works garage in Stewarttown is needed by the County for the by-pass which will go around the back of the Esqueuing community Hall.

PLATE SALES SLOW

License plate sales have been slow at the Georgetown Motor Vehicle Licensing office. At present time just 1,000 plates have been sold. A spokesman estimated total sales will approach 8,000.

VOTERS SAY YES TO LOUNGES, BARS

William Treahy Heads Retarded Association

William Treahy of Georgetown was named president when the North Halton Association for the Mentally Retarded held their annual meeting in the Tinkerbell Nursery School room in Hornby January 3.

The 1971 committee chairman gave their yearly reports and the Sunshine School principal and Workshop director gave summations of their year's achievements and the nursery school director reported very favourable progress of the pre-school children since the nursery opened in September.

A wine and cheese party was held at the conclusion of the meeting.

Also elected to office were: Past president, Mr. Ralph Barton, Georgetown; 1st vice-pres., Mrs. Joyce Barton, Georgetown; 2nd vice-pres., Mr. Jake Kuiken, Acton; treasurer, Mrs. Ruth Mitchell, Georgetown; recording secretary, Mrs. Joan Hunt, Milton; corresponding sec., Mrs. Shirley Griffiths, Georgetown.

Committee Chairmen: Adult services, Mr. Wm. Treahy, Georgetown; Residential, Mr. Leo Virus, Milton; Finance, Mrs. Joyce Barton, Georgetown; Campaign, Mr. Jake Kuiken, Acton; Home Care, Mrs. Edith Davis, Milton; Nursery, Mrs. June Beeny, Georgetown; Publicity, Mrs. Verna Cannon, Milton; Recreation, Mr. Keith McKenzie, Acton; Research, Mrs. Lucille Virus, Milton; Membership, Mrs. Pat Garton, Acton; Programme, Mr. Kim Baardolf, Milton.

No Flu Problems Says Chamberlain

There is no noticeable increase in the number of cases of flu reported in Halton County this year, than any other year, according to Dr. J. H. Chamberlain, Halton's Medical Officer of Health.

An influenza epidemic is supposed to be threatening other areas in North America, but Halton seems to have escaped the flu bug.

Georgetown voters said an overwhelming "Yes" to the liquor vote held Saturday, meaning liquor will be available both in dining rooms and in cocktail bars.

An extremely tight vote saw only 17 percent of the eligible voters turn out at the polls, but they favoured liquor availability an average of 90 percent.

Liquor in a dining lounge won a 91 percent majority, and liquor under a lounge licence, (cocktail bars) received 89.75 percent of the vote.

The actual vote was 1491 in

favour of the liquor with food, and 135 against, while in the second question, liquor on licensed premises, the vote was 1455 in favour and 166 against.

Only 1670 people out of a total of 9,465 eligible voters braved the zero temperatures to cast a ballot. Almost 50 ballots were rejected as spoiled.

The Moore Park area and a section between Rexway and Sargent Road cast the heaviest vote.

The vote by polling subdivisions went like this:

Boom in Backyard Pools

49 Fewer House Starts in Georgetown in '71

The value of building permits issued in 1971 rose 8.75 percent over the 1970 total, and the number of permits increased by 50, from 338 to 388.

In dollars the value was upped from \$4,920,370 to \$5,350,851.

The year saw a drop in single family house construction, with 49 fewer houses built in 1971 than the previous year. The decrease was from 179 to 130. The higher

cost of homes showed up in the fact the number of permits decreased by 27.4 percent but the value dropped only 23.4 percent.

An overwhelming jump in the number of swimming pools constructed in 1971 saw the number of swimming pools built jump from 17 to 78.

INDUSTRIAL
Nine industrial permits,

compared to five in 1970 were issued, with an increase in value of \$178,500.

Commercial permits also jumped, in value they more than doubled, from \$621,696 to \$1,283,600, but only one more permit was issued. Eighteen in 1970 and 19 in 1971.

With not too many lots left in town, the forecast for housing starts this year should be down.

Eight Writers Oppose One Favours Quarry Sites

One letter for the designation of the McGee Property and Consolidated Sand and Gravel as quarries, and eight against was the score racked up at Esqueuing council on the question of the Official Plan designation.

Lloyd Crichton, R.R.2, Norval, said McGee should be allowed to

use the land for a gravel pit, since the gravel was there, but he must clean it up afterwards.

DEPLORED DESIGNATION
The other letters from F. E. Watts, Lawrence Fife, J. R. Williams, E. M. Walker, Karl Mueller, George Poulton, Ernest Holter, and Ronald Forrester,

deplored the extractive designation and backed the Ratepayers Association stand in the matter.

Two weeks ago council approved the Official Plan, but added an amendment deleting the two areas as quarry sites. The outcome is now up to the Minister of Municipal Affairs.

Playoff Preview ?

700 See Raiders Stop Welland

Seven hundred customers witnessed Georgetown's North Halton Raiders trip up first place Welland Marauders in the Memorial Arena, Friday night, with a balanced attack that should have produced an even wider margin of victory than 4 to 2.

Raiders currently hold down third spot in the OHA's Niagara

Peninsula intermediate A League, but have been steadily rising toward the top since sinking to one stop from the basement.

Coach Gerry Inglis enjoyed the luxury of three equally-potent lines which enabled Raiders to keep the lid on the Welland attack and frustrate their bevy of snipers who dominate the

league's points race. Raiders' command led to an unusually high number of icing calls and consequential face-offs in the Welland end.

Georgetown's 1970-71 MVP, Al Stitt ended 34 minutes of scoreless hockey when he put the home club in front from Junior Tibbetts and defenseman Bill Currie. And 56 seconds later Tibbetts notched

one of his own from another rearguard Al Raschon.

SEAT-EDGE ACTION
Welland's timely challenges to the Raider lead made it seat-edge action for the best Memorial Arena crowd of the season. Duane Rutley's hard, high shot whittled the Georgetown margin to a single goal (Continued on page 12)

Solicitor Says Waterfalls' Snowmobile Races Illegal

the Official Plan and Zoning by-law is in effect.

While the township has a by-law exempting certain activities from the regulations of the Lord's Day Act, snowmobile

racing is not one of the exemptions, the letter pointed out.

A big snowmobile race with increased prize money is scheduled for Sunday January 23, at Waterfalls.

The future of snowmobile races at Waterfalls Park, near Limehouse, seems doubtful after a letter from the township solicitor was read to Esqueuing council, Monday night.

Snowmobile racing contravenes a local township by-law and the Lord's Day Act, said the letter.

The solicitor claimed the races constituted a change of land use, which would contravene the holding by-law, now in force until

Lawson Questions "Complexes"

Board Passes \$20 Million Budget

A \$20,915,000 five-year capital budget was approved after six minutes of discussion by the Halton County Board of Education last Thursday.

The passing of the five-year capital budget does not mean all of the items listed under it are now approved. Each item on the budget must still be passed individually by the board.

QUESTIONED
The budget provides for several new gym and resource center complexes in existing elementary schools by 1976, which Esqueuing trustee Bill Lawson questioned.

Lawson said the proposed complexes were "discriminatory" because students living in urban areas, where the complexes are to be built, can walk to public facilities while those in rural areas cannot.

NEW HIGH SCHOOLS

B. T. Lindley, superintendent of business and finance, said the rule for the rural schools is to transform empty classrooms into resource centers and gyms. Lindley said the declining school enrolment is leaving empty classrooms in many smaller schools.

The five-year capital budget \$1,690,000 greater than last year's, provides funds to construct two new secondary schools and the "upgrading of facilities in all areas".

Landowners Approached

Ontario Hydro has apparently begun approaching people in this area regarding land for their proposed high tension line.

There has been no apparent effort yet by Hydro to buy land in Chinguacousy or Erin townships, but several Nassagaweya residents say they have been approached by an Ontario Hydro purchasing agent.



RESTS IN PEACE

A CBC actor uses the pine box casket as a bench after hauling along the Georgetown CNR platform while the cameras rolled last Thursday. The casket was the

central prop in a sequence for an upcoming short story, Tulp Garden. Another CBC crew filmed it be loaded onto a CN baggage car at Guelph.



CAMERAS ROLL AS CASKET UNLOADED AT GEORGETOWN STATION

Strange goings on at the Georgetown CNR station Thursday. Three men unloading a rough-box casket

from a baggage car and trudging through the wind-whipped snow along the edge of the platform. But lights,

cameras and blue-suited crew identify it as a sequence for an upcoming CBC production. It will be part of

a half hour Canadian short story to be used on To See Ourselves, next season. This particular story, entitled

Tulp Garden, is by George Ryga and stars Andrew Duggan and Jackie Burroughs.

HOW THEY VOTED ON SATURDAY

ARE YOU IN FAVOUR OF THE SALE OF LIQUOR UNDER A DINING LOUNGE LICENCE FOR CONSUMPTION ON LICENSED PREMISES WITH FOOD AVAILABLE?																											
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