

**Flashing Blades  
Flashy Costumes  
Dazzle Skating,  
Show Audiences**

Georgetown Figure Skating Club's 17th ice carnival served up historic vignettes in living colour Saturday and Sunday. Capacity audiences witnessed Noah and His Ark, Cave Men, a Roman Duel, Child Labour, a Minuet, Belles of the Ball, the Civil War, a Minstrel Show, the Wild Wild West, Diamond Lil, Chattanooga Choo Choo, the 20s with Gangsters and Flappers, Zoot Zooters, Sesame Street, Broadway, Beethoven, Goldfinger, the Moon Landing and The Eve of Destruction. The history lessons recessed for performances by nationally competitive pairs Linda Tasker and Allen Carson, and Debbie and John Dowding, and the 1971 first runner-up Canadian Senior Ladies, Diane Hall.



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## Garthdale Still Stalled On Proposed Condominium

A proposed condominium at the Mountainview and River Drive corner got no further Monday at a meeting of council's general committee.

Harry Malcolmson, solicitor for developer Murray Gruson, asked the committee to initiate action which would lead to Garthdale Investments submitting a site plan for the project.

He explained that the project has been underway for two years, has been twice approved by the town's planning board, and council gave it approval 'in principle' last fall.

Since then, an access road leading onto Mountainview has been secured, as council requested, he said.

"I'm baffled. We seem to be going over the same ground and not getting anywhere," he commented.

The Planning Board has recommended that council

change the 12 acre property from low density to medium density, as the developer has requested.

Cr. Joan Smith said the Ontario Water Resources Commission has indicated it will not accept any rezoning until the town's sewage treatment plant is enlarged.

"This shouldn't affect our thinking on the proposal" said Cr. Ern Hyde. "We make our decision, and if the OWRC tells the Department of Municipal Affairs it can't be done, that's the decision. But it gives Garthdale the right to go ahead at a later date."

Cr. Smith said that next month council is going to be studying a rezoning map and this part of the town will be under discussion.

"I can't agree to going ahead with this one parcel until we have settled the broader, over-all picture" she said.

Cr. Hyde reminded her that the Planning Board has given much time to the question and has

## Police Probe Results Likely Next Week

Results of the preliminary investigation by the Ontario Police Commission into the Georgetown Police Department will not likely be made known this week. However, the report is expected to be in the hands of the Georgetown Police Commission sometime next week.

The investigation was reported urged by "a group of citizens". It got underway January 25.

Georgetown Police Commission members Mayor Bill Smith, Glenn Magnuson, and Judge H. P. Cavers of Orangeville will meet tonight, but will deal only with routine matters.

## Family Pet is Eighth Victim Dog Poisoner

Ontario Provincial Police and the Ontario Humane Society are co-ordinating efforts in an attempt to discover who is responsible for setting out poison which has already taken the lives of eight dogs in the Sixth Line Esquing area.

Last week North Halton OPP reported finding a shopping bag of hamburger containing substantial quantities of strychnine in the Limehouse area. Later, fried chicken livers loaded with strychnine were also found, enough to fill a shopping bag three-quarters full.

Latest dog to die of strychnine poisoning is the Del Linstead family's pet dog Jack. He survived a poisoning January 23, but was unable to live through a second dose last week.

Victims six and seven were two German shepherds found writing in pain on the lawn behind the North Halton OPP headquarters. Police feel the German Shepherds wandered from the northern part of the township and were not poisoned in the Milton area.

Residents of the 6th Line have organized patrols to keep an eye out for strange cars. Some sit in their front rooms and observe cars as they go by.

The unusual part of the incidents is that the dog owners do not think anyone on the Sixth Line hates dogs. The only family which does not own a dog had plans to get one before the poisonings started.

**FIRST VICTIM**  
The first victim was a dog

belonging to Roy Rozell. It was found dead on Jan. 20. The same day George Moore's dog came home having fits and seizures. A trip to the vet saved Phoebe, a 4½ year-old par-terrier.

That was a Thursday. It was Saturday before poison was suspected. The previous day a dog belonging to Paul Wilson had died.

On the weekend the neighbors found out two dogs were dead and one harmed. Then poison was suspected. Three more dogs died in the next week and one survived.

**MEAT ON ROAD**  
Then on Saturday, Jan. 29, George Moore discovered a piece of meat that looked like a chicken or turkey heart on the road in

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## Small Business Pressure Group is Bulloch's Aim

'Full of overkill' was a term frequently used by a Chamber of Commerce speaker last week.

John Bulloch, a Toronto businessman and former Ryerson lecturer, criticized Canada's new tax laws in a hard-hitting talk, particularly aimed at small businessmen. He says they have much to fear in the new legislation, and urged them to join his Canadian Federation of Independent Businessmen.

Mr. Bulloch became a government critic when he formed the Canadian Council for Fair Taxation, while the government's white paper was in the news. His new organization started from a mail bag letter he wrote to the Globe & Mail, he says, and now embraces over 10,000 members, 200 of them in the Yukon.

He was introduced by a college classmate, Roy Wilson, at a dinner meeting at North Halton Golf & Country Club.

He is excited about some changes in the federal cabinet, he said, particularly John Turner as finance minister.

"Business knows he's on their side," he said. "He can only make friends in this appointment."

He said the tax law is a far cry from the ideas in the white paper, but needs simplification. He is particularly critical of international clauses.

"Firms like Massey-Ferguson will leave the country unless it is changed," he prophesied.

He termed the partnership clauses "a nightmare". If a partner dies the survivor is well assessed on capital gain and may have to sell to pay the taxes, he said.

He termed federal sales tax "iniquitous", the government collecting 12 percent and the consumer paying 25 percent.

"Why does it take a 580 page book to collect a simple 12 percent tax?" he asked. He said there is a host of lobbyists in Ottawa trying for sales tax exemptions.

He attacked the new Competition Act and said this alone justifies the existence of his organization.

A clause says that advertising is misleading if it confuses a credulous man...credulous means a man who will believe anything, he said.

And for this, a little store displaying this merchandise is

equally liable with a manufacturer, for a fine up to a million dollars or a year in jail.

Such foolish wording is drawing attention away from the good parts of the bill, he said, and draws attention from important sections which will help small business.

He is critical of Unemployment Insurance legislation, as not founded on sound actuarial principles. He forecast a deficit of \$700 to \$800 million dollars in the fund a year from now.

He is conscious, he said, that members of parliament have an almost impossible job, and that small businessmen are too busy with their own and community affairs to get involved in government.

The answer, he said, is an organization such as his.

## Ploughing Too Fast?

Complaints about a speedy snowplough are few, but Esquing council heard one Monday night, when J. Weir, R.R.2 Acton, in a letter to council said a fast travelling plough threw snow with such force, the snow knocked a woman over.

Mr. Weir said Mrs. Coles, a neighbour was standing at the bottom of her driveway, on her own property when the snowplough passed and threw the snow in her direction.

Weir ended the letter by hoping the road superintendent Bud Snow would act on this complaint.

## Should Be Critical In Private

Two seemingly unrelated letters from the same man, Bill Schreiber of Mississauga Tree Farms, were received by Esquing council Monday night.

In the first letter, Schreiber apologized for falling to tell council he did not want to be appointed to the Committee of Adjustment, saying it meant too many nights away from his family.

In the second letter he stated he had read of council's criticism of Committee of Adjustment. He said the Committee is appointed by council, and if they have a criticism it should be offered in private.

"Such public criticism only makes the job of the Committee of Adjustment more difficult", the letter concluded.

## Plan Needs Survey For Day Care Centre

A survey of need for a children's day care centre will be undertaken by a Georgetown women's club, if a committee recommendation is accepted by council.

A report submitted by Georgetown Recreation Committee suggested that it should first be established if a need exists.

If so, council should be asked to finance the 50 percent required from a community, (the Ontario government foots the balance). And it further suggested that Halton Board of Education should be asked to have it located on the high school property.

**INTERESTED**  
Cr. Donna Denison, who is a member of the University Women's Club, said her group would be interested in spearheading the survey organization.

She said the school board might be agreeable to inaugurating a course, exposing students to caring for young children. A government social worker believes, she said, that this could help stem the rising number of broken homes, some caused by the responsibilities of parenthood by people unfamiliar with the care of children.

There is indication that a government grant up to 90 percent might be available if this were done, she said.

Cr. Joan Smith fears a reaction to day care centres from women who supplement the family income by caring in their homes for children of working mothers.

**TREND**  
Cr. Ern Hyde wondered if a new building would be necessary. "Why couldn't we use existing facilities such as church halls?" he asked.

## Damage Minor Auto Accidents

Ivan Darzins of Brampton and James Easton of R.R.3 Orton were the drivers of cars involved in an accident at the Guelph-Mountainview intersection, Monday. Darzins' 1970 Chev received \$200 damage, and Easton's 1970 Volkswagen \$600.

The same day, Clifford Norton of 31 Arletta Street had \$350 damage done to his 1970 Ford when it skidded off River Drive and hit a guard post.

Damage was put at \$400 to a 1970 Hornet driven by Franklin Tost of 32 Churchill Crescent and \$300 to a 1968 Camaro driven by Edward G. Everitt of 24 Guelph Street, in a 1964 Pontiac.

The Georgetown Market entrance off Sinclair was the scene of an accident February 7. Two hundred and fifty dollars damage was done to a 1970 Volkswagen driven by Mary Jean Bennett of 6 Danridge, and \$130 to a 1964 Ford driven by Shirley M. Jenkins of 90 Raylawn.

## History Lessons Can Be Fun Presented in Carnival Style

Stellar performances by national amateur guest skaters headlined Georgetown Figure Skating Club's 17th annual ice carnival which played to three large audiences in the Memorial Arena Saturday and Sunday. The cast, comprised mainly of young Georgetown club skaters, presented them, Now, When in matinees as well as Saturday evening.

The program dramatized historic events from biblical times to the future with 28 eye-dazzling history lessons made even more spectacular by colourful costumes and props.

Star performer was Diane Hall of the Toronto Granite Club whose credentials include being a member of the Canadian world team in 1971, and first runner-up behind Karen Magnusson in the

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## Dogs at Large Problem Patrols are Increased

Ways of combating an increased incidence of dogs running at large were discussed at a council committee meeting Monday.

The committee had asked Inspector B. Webb of the Ontario Humane Society, to attend the meeting. The Society took over animal control here last fall.

He said that on Monday, the day of the meeting, three vehicles had patrolled in town and nine dogs were picked up.

"It's an acute situation, they're running in packs," he said.

**TWO WARNINGS**  
Mr. Webb said that so far, police has been to give two warnings to offenders and there have been no third offences yet in which a charge was laid. Visits to town are on no set schedule, making an element of surprise. He said animals taken to the shelter are kept five days, two more than the legal limit, then put up for adoption, or destroyed if necessary.

He agreed with suggestions from committee members that a public relations campaign is needed to remind residents of rules applying to dogs, and said his Society will forward information to the press.

"I think people moving here think they're living in the country and acquire a big dog, not realizing it must not be allowed

loose", said Cr. Joan Smith.

Cr. Donna Denison said some of the offenders in her park district area come from the township.

**CLINIC**  
Deputy Reeve Arthur Speight suggested a free rabies clinic be co-related with sale of dog tags.

He said the incidence of stray dogs is always higher a month or so after Christmas. People acquire puppies for gifts, then don't want to buy a licence and sometimes turn them loose.

The difficulty in dealing with dogs running in parks, is that by the time the Humane Society is alerted and gets a truck here, the dogs have disappeared, he said.

The committee decided to step up publicity, making residents aware of the by-law, the phone number of the Society, and the necessity for licencing and controlling dogs.

## Clerks Ask For Grants

A seminar of Halton clerks and treasurers scheduled for October will cost \$850, according to a letter received by Esquing council Monday night.

The letter from the Halton County Clerks and Treasurers Association asked each municipality for a grant to cover the costs. Oakville was asked for \$150, Burlington for \$150, Milton \$100, Georgetown \$100, Esquing \$100, Acton \$50 and Nassagaweya \$50.

Council took no action at the meeting.

## Place Second In Klondike Sled Race

Georgetown District was well represented at an Oakville District Winter Camp Friday to Sunday on the Nassagaweya Sixth Line south of 15 Sideroad. In all 179 Scouts and Leaders attended.

Local Leaders and Scouts were from 1st, 2nd, 5th and 8th Georgetown and 1st Norval.

The major activity was a Klondike sled race over a course which included six Klondike towns with an emergency or obstacle for each team to deal with. Points awarded were in the form of gold nuggets.

1st Georgetown's team places second.

**SEVEN YEARS**  
A Toronto man convicted of breaking and entering into a number of Georgetown homes in January was sentenced to seven years in jail in Georgetown criminal court Tuesday.

## Esquing Council Briefs

A public meeting to discuss the Limehouse road (22 sideroad) will be held March 9. The only snag is the location.

Esquing council are willing to let the county roads committee have their municipal council chamber but do not know if it is big enough. At the same meeting Monday:

Council authorized the Ontario Hydro to erect a street light in front of Mrs. Madeline Smithson's house in Norval.

Council authorized the solicitor to ask for an extension of the holding bylaw till December 31 of this year.

Council accepted Planning Board's recommendation to approve the new Halton County works garage on Steele's Avenue, by the 4th line. Planning Board also submitted a budget of \$8,000 for the year.

J. Winter, R.R.2 registered his opposition to any designation of T. McGee's property as a quarry.

The Silverwood Women's Institute want to see the park at the junction of Highway 7 and the 7th line retained as a park and are willing to help keep it as a park their letter informed council.

Council extended the building permit of Rossel Brothers for lot 5 Conc. 3. The permit had expired, but no building had been done. The permit will now expire March 1973.

Fox bounties were collected by four men last month, with Ed Robertson, Hornby receiving \$14 for two foxes, H. Deforest of Terra Cotta \$21 for three foxes, and C. Deforest of Limehouse and Harold Webster of Terra