

Close Street To Construct New Bridge

John Street, from McNab to Victoria Crescent, opposite Harley Motors, will be closed for a week, starting March 19, for the installation of a new culvert.

The \$10,000 culvert will replace the existing bridge, and will be fabricated right on the site by Westeel-Rosco.

After some disagreement with the Credit Valley Authority as to size, the town agreed to the specifications asked by the Authority. The installation and road work will be done by town forces.

The job will receive an 80 percent subsidy from Ministry of Transport and Communications.

Cured Case Recommends Attend Cancer Forum

The fact that cancer can be cured doesn't have to be sold to Mrs. Sandra Timleck of 27 Park Avenue, Georgetown.

With the Cancer Forum in Holy Cross auditorium just a week away Mrs. Timleck is urging everyone she can to make the effort to attend, listen to the panel of experts, and possibly prevent their lives being cut short through cancer.

School Board Proposes \$3 Million Budget Hike

Dogs Run in Packs Control Contract May Be Terminated

The general committee of council want to end the contract with the Ontario Humane Society for dog control. Monday night they recommended to council that a business management representative of the Society be asked to attend a meeting, with the view to breaking the contract as soon as possible.

Committee chairman Ern Hyde admitted he had asked George Herrington to the last committee meeting to discuss dog control. "If I was in the wrong in doing it, O.K., but I

think there is a serious problem"

180 DAYS

He pointed out that under the terms of the contract 180 days notice is needed to terminate it.

"I hate to agree with you, it hurts", replied Cr. Phil Siddall, "but I do."

Cr. Harry Levy said in his opinion the Humane Society was doing a lesser job than the original contractor, (George Herrington) and were not giving the service they promised.

IN PACKS

Mayor Bill Smith contended nobody was satisfied with the Society's service. "I'd like to see us get out gracefully", he commented. He claimed dogs are running in packs of five and six.

The committee agreed unanimously to have a management representative of the Society come to a meeting. They also decided to ask George Herrington to submit a proposal so that there would be no time lag, if the town broke the contract with the Humane Society.

The proposed Halton County Education budget of \$47,130,266 for 1973 will mean an average .84 mill increase if it wins the board of education's approval on March 22. This is an increase of \$3 million over last year.

Finance Committee member Doug Wood presented a run down of the budget at Thursday, March 8 board meeting, which split the trustees and produced a discussion which lasted till midnight. One group of trustees is willing to accept a small mill increase, while the rest will oppose any increase.

A ratepayer who owns a home assessed at \$6,000 will pay an additional \$4.80 for education, if the new budget is approved, explained Ernie Bodnar, Georgetown trustee.

"In the last three or four years, we have had decreases in the mill rate but we know this couldn't go on forever. We will face a slight increase this year that reflects the general inflationary trend across the country", said Bodnar.

UNRESOLVED

It was stated at the meeting that the mill increase will depend heavily on what the province is willing to contribute. This plus the carving of some expenses by trustees still leaves the amount of the mill increase an unresolved proposal.

Burlington trustee Tony Goodyear said, "We're in the position of being the official opposition to the budget. We must oppose these expenditures responsibly. That's our duty".

Mr. Goodyear questioned three areas. The allocation of \$300,000 to the reserve for a working fund. This is kept in case of over spending in other areas. Mr. Goodyear termed this as taxing the people for the future, and not for what is going on now. He stated, "We might break even without this, and I'm going to try everything possible to bring it down to an even level".

Tony Goodyear stated his disapproval of the original proposal of \$14,000 for audio visual services, and approval of the new proposal of \$7,000.

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PRE-SPRING RITUAL

Louis Palva and George Poulson take part in the annual pre-spring ritual of

pot-hole patching. The Georgetown works department employees didn't have

to spend much time searching for the profuse potholes.

Bantam Tournament

It Takes a Heap of Preparation

The annual Bantam Hockey Tournament has once again proved itself a major task to organize. Harry Levy, chairman of the Bantam Hockey Tournament Committee this year has 44 teams from 110 applications playing in the tournament.

Six of these teams were then involved in the Ontario Minor Hockey Association's semifinals, making the following changes in the already prepared schedule necessary: Point Edward replaced by Cayuga; Stouffville replaced by Unionville; Whitby replaced by Port Colborne; Essex replaced by Pickering; Streetsville replaced by Markham; and Bowmanville replaced by Byron. These changes were received in the last two weeks and the tournament begins tomorrow.

Billets have been hard to find this year and Mr. Levy jests that this reflects the Tournament being on its 13th year. On Tuesday, March 20, seven teams have to be billeted, approximately 70 billets. This is an example of what is involved.

FESTIVITIES

Friday is opening night, and Harry Levy states "the past week has been chaos but it's too late to worry at this stage about most things. The tournament really gets underway Saturday and, barring unforeseen huge problems, everything will work out."

Friday night will present the opening festivities of the tournament with a Tyke game, Georgetown versus Burlington, the Girls Pipe Band, official opening by Mayor Wm. Smith, and an exhibition game when the Georgetown referees take on the Professional Golfer's Association.

The organization of this tournament began last October, and the following is a resume of what is involved, prepared by Mr. Levy.

LATE OCTOBER—Prepare invitation letter, entry forms, tournament rules, acceptance letters, team registration forms

and individual players certificates. **EARLY NOVEMBER**—Send invitation letters and entry forms to the 44 teams involved in previous year's tournament plus those teams that were on stand-by (normally an overall total of about 70 teams) (Continued on Page 7)

Town Will Jump At Chance for Projects Help

The general committee were sharply alert when Mayor Bill Smith read a letter from Federal Treasurer John White, announcing a \$74,000,000 Federal Capital Projects Fund, available to municipalities.

The fund would cover such projects as libraries, recreation centres, and some sewage and water works programs. While the fund, running till June, 1975, is termed a loan, the federal government will write off 50 percent of on-site labour costs between June and November, and 100 percent of labour costs the other six months. The letter emphasized this is not part of the Ontario Employment Incentive program.

Municipalities must use as much Canadian material as possible.

URGES ACTION Mayor Smith urged immediate action since the town is considering all of the projects mentioned in the letter.

Cr. Hyde agreed there should be a forecast of projects sent in. "At least we'll get our name on it," he added.

The treasurer will be asked to draw up a list with probable capital expenditures for the next meeting.

Receive Pins At March Clinic

The following blood donors received these pins at the March 5 clinic:

20th DONATION PIN
M. Vanderburgh, S. Kowalski, L. Johnston, R. E. Booth, Mrs. R. Cooper, H. Keen, F. Vetricke, P. J. McCarthy.

10th DONATION PIN
M. Singleton, Mrs. H. Hammer, Mrs. M. Mahaffey, Miss D. Gibbons, Mrs. V. Knipe, J. F. Knipe, J. Faas, E. Van Hoekelen, H. Mostgaard, A. H. Sieben, A. Clifford.



MRS. SANDRA TIMLECK.

Mrs. Timleck explained that the simple test, which requires only three to four minutes, added at least 30 years to her expected life span.

"Three or four minutes a year for the next 30 years—I'll gladly spend that short time to continue receiving the test. It's more than worth it."

Dorothy C. H. Levy M.D. and William G. Whittaker M.D. will be on hand to answer questions at the cancer forum the theme of which is How to Prevent Cancer and Save Lives.

Judges Like Tanhardt Pup

Tanhardt's Fearless Fosdick, a German Shepherd in the kennel of Miss Laura Treble, R.R.1, Georgetown was judged winners' male, and best opposite sex in a sanctioned dog show at the Queensway Lions Club, Sunday. The pup is just four and a half months old.

The all breeds show was sponsored by the Yorkshire Terrier Club.

In contrast to the packed meeting at Stewarttown last week, the anti-garbage meeting at Centennial School, Thursday night, attracted about 80 people with rows of empty chairs facing the meeting organizers William Johnson, Casey Bos and Russell Miller.

Despite the small attendance the group were vocal in their determined stand against the trucking of compacted garbage bales into worked out sections of Indusmin quarry, near Limehouse and elected an executive to carry on the fight for them, under the banner of GUARD (Group United Against Rural Dumping.)

William A. Johnson, of Rockwood was elected chairman of GUARD, with four other members of the executive, Mrs. Andy Stull, Casey Bos, Fred Brooks and Rick Sales.

WASTEFUL

Prior to the elections, Rick Symmes, chaired the meeting. He said he was a member of the Sierra Club, an environmentalist club, originally started to preserve wilderness areas of the Rocky Mountains, but now extended all over the continent. He termed rural landfill a wasteful use of land, and also a wasteful use of waste.

Russell Miller declined to run for the executive, and said he was disappointed at the turnout that night. "My phone's been ringing off the wall with people complaining to me, yet they will not come out here tonight," he remarked. He warned Esqueusing could become either a playground or a garbage dump for people from other areas.

William Johnson attributed the smaller turnout to the apparent success of the Stewarttown meeting. "Some of the people thought we had won the battle," he commented. He predicted the area would be known as a garbage dump if this was allowed. He said he would like to interest the young people in the project.

particularly car clubs who could form a flying squad to attend other area meetings where the same fight was being waged. He said Pickering was being offered a bribe of \$100,000 to take Metro's garbage. "At \$6.30 a ton for a million tons, that isn't much money," he added.

Georgetown Men Taking School Team to Russia

To Russia with hockey sticks, is the thrill of a lifetime facing Silverthorn Collegiate hockey team, headed by co-coaches Ian Barrett, 10 Garnet Drive and Doug Dunning, 21 Marilyn Crescent this weekend when they leave for Moscow and Leningrad, to play against Russian high school teams.

Both Barrett and Dunning are teachers at Silverthorn Collegiate in Etobicoke.

The whole trip started with an off hand remark by one of the high school hockey players during the international hockey battle a year ago, suggesting they play high school teams in Russia. From that simple beginning over a year of red tape, untangled mostly by Barrett, Allstair Gillespie, M.P. for Etobicoke, and Mitchell Sharp, secretary of state for foreign affairs, has resulted in the casual remark becoming an exciting reality.

BEST AVAILABLE

The 10-day trip to Russia will cost more than \$12,000. The players have used numerous ways to raise the money themselves for fare, equipment and clothes.

"We wanted to be all dressed alike when we got off the plane and we wanted the best hockey equipment available", said Barrett, "so the players raised about \$10,000."

They held a hockey marathon, sold doughnuts, candy, and canvassed companies for donations. The players are paying their own fares, mostly from part-time jobs.

BOLSTERED

While the team is not comprised only of Silverthorn players, it has been bolstered by players from Burnhamthorpe, Vincent Massey, Michael Power and Humber College. Financial support comes primarily from Silverthorn students, staff and members of the community around the school.

Barrett explains his approach this way. "We don't expect to represent Canada, and we don't expect the Russian kids to be the epitome of Russian ice hockey. We're just a bunch of high school kids

GARBAGE CAN

He pointed out the association had no funds to fight, so asked (continued on Page 10) (Second section)

FINISHED FIRST

Science teacher Barrett spent several years at Riverdale Collegiate where he coached hockey, football and lacrosse. When he moved to Silverthorn two years ago, he discovered no high school hockey was played in Etobicoke, and set about organizing a league. Silverthorn finished in first place in 1972, dropping only one of 14 games, but lost in the league final.

Ian Barrett ran unsuccessfully in the last election for the position of Georgetown's representative on Halton County Board of Education.

Ukrainian Farm House Must Be Demolished

Esqueusing council is sticking by its original demand that the Ukrainian Youth Camp five miles west of Georgetown tear down the existing farm house before they can build a new summer residence.

Julian Sumyk, president of the summer camp, agreed to this condition last May, but since then the directors of the camp have asked the farmhouse be allowed to remain. In the letter, Sumyk said the farmhouse is in good condition, and as the old farmhouse of the late Mr. A. McDonald has both historical and sentimental value.

ERECT PLAQUE

He pointed out that the camp would be celebrating its 25th anniversary this summer, and would like to erect a historical plaque on the farmhouse for future generations. As the only building with a basement and fireplace, it is used by the watchman, and workers during the colder weather in preparation for the summer camp opening.

Despite the plea council advised Sumyk, the farmhouse must be demolished.

Georgetown Men Escape as Truck Sinks into Simcoe

The thin ice of Lake Simcoe was the scene of a near-tragedy, Sunday afternoon, when Don Renahan and Vince Pompilio of town, were dunked in the icy water.

Returning from their ice fishing hut, their truck stalled. A snowbus, a type of large skidoo, tried to tow the truck. Suddenly the ice broke and bus and truck started to sink in the icy water.

TRAPPED

The driver of the snowbus jumped free immediately but the two Georgetown men were trapped in the truck. The bus driver and his passengers who had dismounted when the towing operation began, pulled Don and Vince from the cab of the truck as it started to disappear under the ice.

Both vehicles now rest in 40 feet of water in Lake Simcoe off Jackson's Point.

Metro Families Flock to Country

Esqueusing kept up its steady pace of building even in February normally a low month for building permits. A total of \$165,628 in building permits was issued, according to building inspector Tom MacLean.

All the permits were residential, with new home owners coming from Willowdale, Brampton, Mississauga and Toronto.



Mrs. Anne Livingstone cuts the cake at the Georgetown Women's Institute's 70th Anniversary meeting in Knox Church.

CUTS INSTITUTE CAKE

Wednesday, March 7, Mrs. Livingstone, the Institute's senior member has been in the W.I. for 65 years.



The fun way to learn. That's what Cubs called a Resource Conference in

Centennial Senior Public School, Saturday. At left and right, Cubs learn rope

making from Jack Layman. In the centre, an "N" scale model layout is displayed by

Jim Colter and Duncan Watt. The Resource Conference

was for second year Cubs of the North Halton District. A

story and more pictures are on another page.