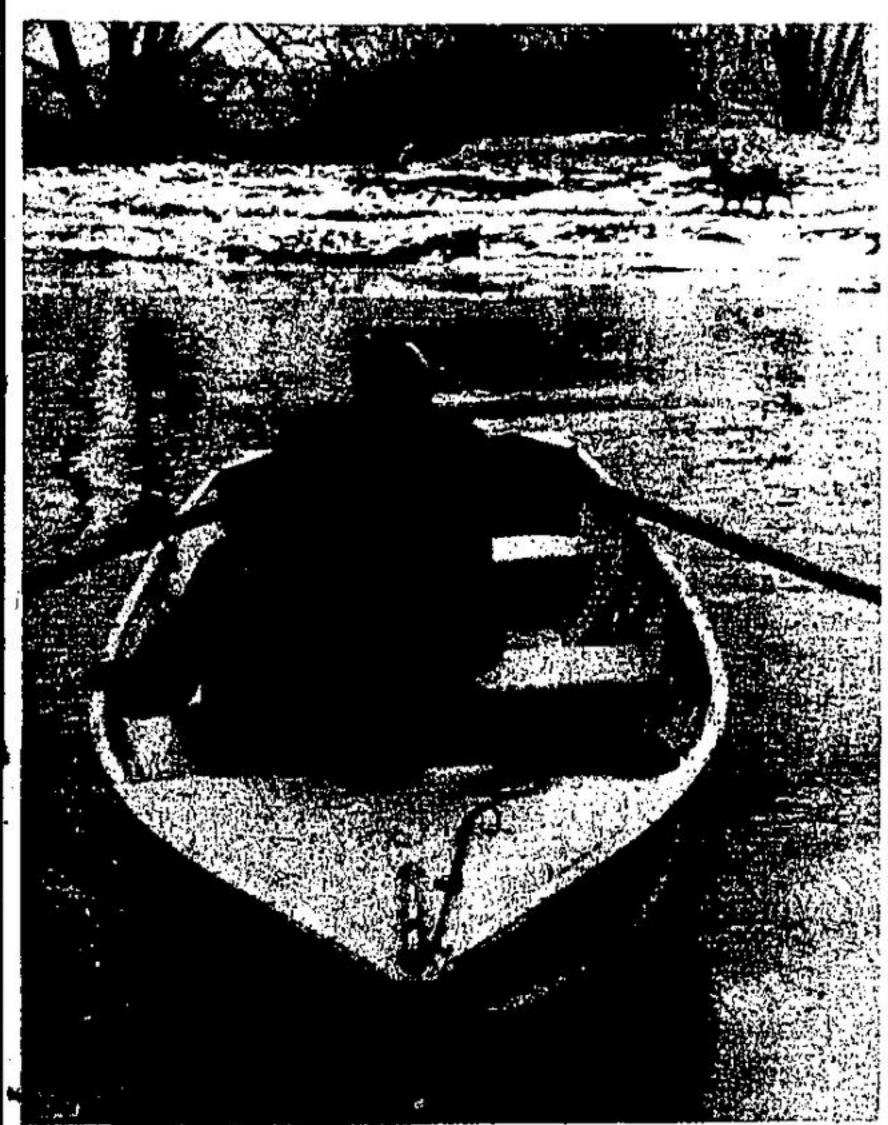
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## To the rescue



Rescue finally arrived for a frantic dog late Wednesday that had somehow become stranded on a piece of land in the Credit River behind Kirk-Kraft in Norval.

Mrs. Mamle Moyer who, with her daughter, Mrs. A. C. Reinhardt, manages the shop, first spotted the dog that morning. Its worrled pacing back and forth along the riverbank, she said, had, by mid-day, worn a path in the snow. Mrs. Reinhardt then

About 600 curious, concerned parents and

educators crowded into Georgetown District

High School gymnasium Monday night to see

the notorious "controversial sex film" that

wasn't. There was a general feeling of relief

among the audience after viewing "Sexuality

and Communications", a dialogue between a

doctor and wife team discussing marital.

problems centered around pregnancy and sex

hang-ups. The discussion period following

conveyed a sense of "What was all the fuss

school, noted the entimelasm of the audience.

"It's an emotional thing that brought the

parents out tonight. We've got nearly 500

people all concerned about what their

children are being taught about sex. Yet

when we had open house and invited parents

to the curiculum, we had eight parents one

night, and only 25 the next." He went on to say

that many youngaters are not receiving any

kind of guidance at home, and if they didn't

get it at school they "were out of luck." The

film has not been shown yet in GDHS but Mr.

Furlong sees nothing offensive about its

similar sentiments and several addressed

(avorable comments to the panel: Ken

Campbell, chairman of the Halton

Renalssance Committee; Mrs. Betty Fisher.

chairman of Concerned Parents of

Georgetown; Jack Richardson, Phys. Ed. co-

ordinator for the Halton Board of Education:

and Lionel McAdam, head of the Boys' Phys.

Ed. program at M. M. Robinson High School

in Burlington, where the film is being shown

the audience had to view the film out of

context, as he explained the film is lesson 23,

in a 30-lesson series on "Family Life."

Mr. Richardson felt it was unfortunate

to Grade 12 and 13 students.

The majority of the viewers expressed

to see what new programs we had introduced

Michael Furlong, principal of the high

phoned Halton Hills Animal Control Services who arrived at suppertime with a rowboat and hip-waders.

Finally, the dog, apparently a cross between a black and tan hound and a boxer, was ferried across the icy river by the HHAC's Joe Kirley and W. Green, and placed in the services' van. The dog will remain in the Limehouse animal pound for 72 hours, and if not claimed, put up for adoption or disposed of.

Parents are advised of each segment of the

course and allowed to choose whether or not

the child should attend. Furthermore, the

students are free to leave at any time during

the sessions if any part is embarrassing or

and to remember to think two levels when

assessing the contents. "We must view it as

adults, and also through the eyes of the young

people who will be learning from it." He said

that sex education should ideally take place

in the home, but lack of information on the

sex education program for parents would be

Eva Sansom, a wife and mother from

Acton expressed strong opinions, neither for

no against the film, but against the attitude of

parents and educators toward the

"Does Ken suggest perhaps that our body is the creation of God, but the sex organs are

the work of the devil?" she queried. "I

have never heard any parent comptain about the teaching of the endoctrine system, or the

digestive system or the respiratory system.

These are in fact as much a part of your body

as the reproductive system and every bit as

knowledge her children may acquire in or out

of school. She noted she cannot lead their

lives for them nor protect them from the

unpleasant. "I believe that knowledge in

itself is not evil, it is ignorance that breeds

suggested that if Ken Campbell had any kind

of communication with his daughter, he

would have known the film was going to be

shown at school, as letters were sent home to

thought the film was excellent-in very good

John Malcomson, a Georgetown parent,

fear, mistrust and prejudice.

the parents advising them.

She added, she is not intimidated by any

Another member of the audience

subject to emotions in their function."

an ideal approach to the problem.

reproductive system.

part of the parents leads him to believe that a

He asked viewers to keep an open mind

offensive.

Parents approve of sex film

# Recreation director called for "icing"

Members of town council have taken strong exception to plans to operate a summer hockey school in the new Gordon Alcott Memorial Arena, despite the fact that the operator of the bockey school has already begun advertising for it.

Councillor Russ Miller led the attack of the hockey school proposal Monday night during committee of the whole's review of a recreation committee report outlining the hockey school setup.

"At no time can I recall a decision coming from this council regarding having summer ice in the new arena," he stated. "I was very annoyed when I saw signs at the arena advertising this hockey school before it had even come before this council."

"If we're going to have summer ice in the arena how much is it going to cost? What are our rates? How was this particular operator selected?

forced into this thing." Following an hour-long debate based on those questions posed by Councillor Miller, committee of the whole decided to refer the matter of putting ice in the new Guelph Street

"If you ask me it looks like we're being

arena for the summer back to the general administration committee to find out the definite costs involved in operating the rink all summer long. Councillor Dick Howitt, who chairs the general administration committee, explained to councillors that recreation director Doug Collison calculated that ice could be main-

tained in the arena throughout the summer for approximately \$6,000. That would cover, be said, hydro, lighting, water and staff required to operate the rink from July I to September 1. The additional revenue resulting from the added summer ice time would be in the neighborhood of \$14,500 noted Councillor

Howitt. Of that a flat \$6,000 charge would be paid by the operator of the proposed hockey school. In return for that the school would be given ice time from July 7 to August 29, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Besides the revenue from the hockey school Mr. Collison also predicts that ice time could be rented to the local figure

skating club, power skaters, occasional groups and the public during open skating times. "Mr. Collison estimates," explained Councillor Howitt, "that 85 to 90 percent of the operating costs of the arena could be recovered through ice rentals."

taste, and worthwhile for the senior high

school level. "I hope when telling my kids

about the facts of life. I can do it in as casual

and composed a manner as the couple on the

commented, "The so-called experts in the

film have made statements indicating what is

normal. What is normal? Normal is only

relative to everything else. I think I've

discovered tonight I'm abnormal." He saw

nothing else objectionable about the

anonymous, said the fight could go on forever

and nothing will ever be solved. "If we are

looking for a film that will please everybody

we will have to wait til we go to heaven. No

human being will ever produce perfection,

and please everybody. Have you watched

television lately? What our youngsters are

subjected to on TV is far beyond what we saw

"Many people came here tonight ex-

William Evdokimoff, Publisher of the

"We are bringing the course to our

During the forming of the class here, The

The organization of the class will be

At the root of the problem

Georgetown Herald announced today that

this newspaper will act as sponsor of the

world-famous Dale Carnegie Course soon to

community because we feel it is in the in-

terest of public service," Mr. Evdokimoff

Herald will publish a series of articles by

Mike Rothenburger of Dale Carnegie and

Associates. The series is entitled. "I Will

under the Direction of Teresa Holland and

begin in the Georgetown area.

Another parent who wished to remain

Don Long, a former high school teacher

film."

presentation.

here tonight.

said.

Prepare Myself."

The old arena, he added, pays for only 18 percent of its costs during the summer because of its inability to provide summer

Public skating hours, continued Coun-cillor Howitt, would complement the hours for public roller skating taking place in the old Georgetown Memorial Arena this summer. Thus the public would have an op-portunity to both skate and roller skate. Councillor Ric Morrow strongly defended

the recreation director's decision to maintain the Ice in the Gordon Alcott arens, through this coming summer at least. He pointed out that the facilities of the new arena specifically two, 60-horsepower compressors-had been included with the intent to provide summer ice.

"It would be utter nonsense not to put this million dollar facility to full use this summer. We have to make maximum use of the arena in order to get the maximum revenue out of

"Anybody who suggests that this new complex be shut down until fall is just not thinking. We've got to get it operating. Then we'll get the figures on how much it costs to operate it during a normal summer. Then and only then can we properly decide whether or not to use it in future summers."

Most of the criticism of the plan for the summer hockey school was aimed, not at the idea of providing summer ice, but at the fact that the go-ahead for both summer ice and the hockey school had been given by the town's recreation department without referring to council for its feelings.

"Maybe there's someone else interested in running a hockey school here who's willing to pay \$10,000 for the summer. We just don't

know." commented Councillor Miller. "We're just taking the first prson who comes

He also noted that the minor hockey support group in Georgetown was upset at the hockey school's setup. They have expressed fears, he said, that the group's annual fall hockey clinics, which help provide operating funds for the town's minor hockey association, would suffer because of the summer school's operation.

"They feel they are going to get hit both ways. First they paid for the arena through their taxes. Now they have to pay for it a second time through possible increased hockey fees because of the possible drop in clinic registrations,"

Councillor Harry Levy, who, like Councilor Miller, is very involved in the local minor hockey scene, commended on the other hand, Mr. Collison for his actions in setting up the minor hockey school. "He's damned if he does something and

he's damned if he doesn't," said Councillor Levy. "I think the recreation director should be commended for taking the initiative in seeing that the arena is used to its fullest capacity." Councillor Ernie Sykes didn't share his

outlook however. "I think it was high handed of the recreation director to go ahead without getting approval from this council or without even making a presentation to the committee."

The general administration will likely carefully study Mr. Collison's recommendations at next Monday's committee meeting. Meanwhile, signs advertising the hockey School this summer in the Gordon Alcott Memorial Arena are springing up throughout Georgetown.

### Gibbons confusing

Either the Joseph Gibbons Public School is going to have to go, or the Joseph Gibbons Park will.

Confusion over the location of the two

similarly named facilities has prompted town council to consider renaming a number of town parks in Wards 3 and 4. Basically the confusion is a matter of

location. The Joseph Gibbons Park is located

pecting to see a dirty movie. All were sur-

prised and disappointed. All children will do

what their parents did, whether right or.

wrong. So we might as well give it to them

now, while we still have them and have in-

fluence over them, instead of waiting til they

are out in the world and have to find out for

not pornographic. It is, he said, an excellent

production technically, but parents should be

informed especially since Grade 12 and 13

students range in ages from 15 to 19. He

doubted whether it was appropriate for the

Brian Skerrett guidance counsellor for Acton

High School students summed up the

discussion with his opinion. "My job is to help

kids sort out these problems. But judging

from the rate of illegitimate pregnancies.

alcoholic and drug problems, we haven't been

very successful so far. What we need now is

Dale Carnegie course available to Georgetown

Dave Mather of K. D. Crone and Associates.

who present Dale Carnegle Training in On-

tario. Classes are presently running in Kit-

chener, Woodstock, Ajax, Oshawa, Lindsay,

Port Perry, Peterborough, Port Hope and

Whitby as well as in over 25 other com-

munities in the province. The course is

presented in 52 countries and has graduated

over a million and a half people in the past

helping men and women to live happier, more

successful lives through the discovery and

development of their hidden talents and

abilities," Dave Mather told the Herald,

"such as the development of greater self-

"The Dale Carnegie Course has been

to look at the whole picture."

The discussion went on until 11 p.m.

Ken Campbell admitted that the film is

themselves.

sixty years.

Getting soaked on dryers

level it was geared to.

in the east end of Georgetown while the school bearing the same name is located a fair distance away in the west end of town, Councillor Ric Morrow explained that "reshuffling of the names" is being considered by the recreation committee "to put them in the same area."

But if anything is going to change, Councillor Ernie Sykes warned, it had better be the name of the school. He recalled that the park had first claim to the Joseph Gibbons title.

When the Georgetown Lions Club completed work a number of years ago on the park in the east end, he noted, the club and council agreed that it should be named in memory of the former mayor of Georgetown,

the late Joseph Gibbons. Later, when a new school was built in the Moore Park area, the board of education decided to name it in memory of the same gentleman. 'There was no recommendation or approval from this council that it should be named that". Councillor Sykes pointed out, Thus the onus of clearing up any confusion

rests with the board of education, he added. Councillor Ern Hyde managed to throw a bit of "I told you so" into the debate when he recalled that when the naming of the park was originally before council it was not a unanimous choice to call it Joseph Gibbons

Park. "At that time it was my contention that the park in the east end should be named Moore Park.

"If the park's name is changed I would atrongly recommend that it be named that to avoid any further confusion."

The matter of the naming of the park has been turned over to the recreation committee for further study.

confidence, a keen memory, and more ef-

fective communication skills." He went on to

say that many people take the course

primarily because they want to develop a

broader understanded of human relations.

They want to know how to get along even

more graciously with people whether it be in

more women in our courses today than ever

before - probably because women today are

more aware of their potential and want to

formation about the Dale Carnegle Course

may write or phone The Herald at 877-2201.

develop their skills further.

Mrs. Holland added, "We are enrolling

Anyone who is interested in more in-

a business situation, socially or at home.

### A new Guelph Street mall will have to wait until the town planner considers the commercial requirements for the area. Proposals made by Cherrytree Developments would provide a mail which would

include a Shoprite store, between the Beaver Store and Masson Motors. Members of the planning board

Georgetown

A swimming pool by any other name is...The Georgetown Centre for the Aquatic

Town council Monday night became

embroiled in a brief debate over what the new

indoor swimming pool adjacent to the Georgetown District High School should be

The wide ranging and occasionally very bitter debate at one point centred on

renaming the Georgetown high school itself.
But, when all the discussion had died down,

the new pool was finally and officially named

That was the original recommendation from the recreation advisory committee which suggested to council, 'That the name of the indoor pool in Georgetown be the Georgetown Indoor Pool."

Councillor Ernle Sykes, taking what

became a very firm stand on the subject,

sarcastically commended the recom-

mendation, "It certainly shows a tremendous

amount of imagination. I'm certainly not

downgrading the committee by saying they

have no imagination. However it seems to me

they really didn't look beyond themselves

when it came to coming up with a name for

He noted that, "In light of the high

Later presenting a motion to that

fallutin' terms we're throwing around, such

as facility and aquatic supervisors, I would

suggest that the new pool be named the

Georgetown Centre for the Aquatic Arts."

Councillor Sykes pointed out that a number of

new recreational facilities in Toronto.

Etobicoke and even Bramalea are being

named centres for aquatic or gymnastic arts.

this new facility," he said. "Let's not be bush

league when it comes to naming it. Let's call

it something that we can all take pride in."

He said the pool should be given a title "with

names, with or without meaning, were to be

considered by council the board of education

should be asked by the town to reconsider the

not necessarily fitting at this point," he said

noting that GDHS is no longer just serving

Georgetown and the immediate district but a

large part of Halton Hills. The suggestion to

In supporting the suggestion that the new

look into renaming the high school, bowever,

did not receive strong support from council.

pool be named the Georgetown Indoor Pool

Councillor Dick Howitt commented that the

committee was "merely trying to make it as

simple as possible. It's just a name, nothing

Sykes and Roy Booth, voted against the

motion to name the pool as recommended by

Only two members of council Councillors

particularly exciting."

the recreation committee.

Guelph

stalled

name of the Georgetown high school.

Councillor Ern Hyde commented that if

"Georgetown and District High School is

We should have a great deal of pride in

the "Georgetown Indoor Pool."

the pool."

meaning."

Centre

for what?

questioned the need for further commercial development in the area due to present traffic problems along the two-lane section of Guelph Street.

Sewers are presently being installed for service to the mall at the expense of the developer.

The application, as it stands, will rezone the land from industrial to general commercial, suitable for stores. The developers did not have any concrete plans for the plaza regarding the types of stores but plan to include the Shoprite store, for which land has

already been severed. The planning board considered the application to rezone and amend the official plan of Georgetown premature, until a report from the town planner has been received, for further study, by the committee, outlining the

commercial requirements for the area.

### \$50 for councillors

The town's finance and personnel committee is going to take a second look at a recommendation by town treasurer Harry Henderson that councillors receive up to \$50 per day to pay for incidental expenses incurred while representing the town at conferences, conventions and seminars.

At present elected representatives from Halton Hills have all expenses besides accommodation and registration, such as food and transportation, paid for when receipts are provided. The treasurer has recommended that, instead of having councillors

### Your Morning Smile



They say love is blind. It must be true abecause there has never been a shortage of hippopotamuses.

keep track of their receipts, a blanket, \$30 per

day amount be given. The finance and personnel committee, in reviewing its policies in connection with convention and seminar expenses, further recommended to council that the \$30 figure be raised to \$50 per day.

But that did not sit well with many councillors. Councillor Ric Morrow noted that the region provides no such flat, per diem rate for its councillors and thus the town should not. To that Councillor Les Duby replied, "Our policy should be made relative to what other municipalities are doing, not to what the region is."

Councillor Harry Levy, firstly believing that the suggestion was to compensate councillors for time lost from their jobs. stated. "Some councillors here end up losing money from their bread and butter, their job salaries, by representing this town at some conventions. They should be compensated." The motion, however, explained Coun-

the necessity of councillors having to keep track of their receipts. The matter was referred by committee of the whole back to the personnel and finance

committee for a further look.

cillor Russ Miller, was actually to eliminate

Councillor Ernle Sykes got down to the roots of the high priced hair dryers problem Monday night when he questioned a recreation committee report recommending the purchase of 11, \$185 hair dryers for use in

the Georgetown and Acton swimming pools. "What kind of hair dryers could possibly cost \$185 each." questioned Councillor Sykes. "The only kind I'm used to are the \$45 ones." Councillor Dick Howitt explained that the

\$185 figure was a maximum amount. It's likely, he said, that by ordering 11 hair dryers

at the same time the price could drop considerably.

The dryers will be used in the women's change rooms in the town's two new indoor swimming pools. They will direct a jet of hot air, in much the same way, noted Councillor Howitt, as hand dryers do, to dry girls' and women's hair. Six will be installed in the Georgetown pool facilities and five in Acton.

They had been included in the contract for the Georgetown pool but not in the Acton contract, noted Mayor Tom Hill.

## Bumps and grinds

A rear end collision did an estimated \$700 damage to cars owned by Douglas English of Queen Street and Walter Cook of RR3 Georgetown. The accident occurred Wednesday on Guelph Street.

While making a right turn into his own laneway, the car of Joseph Chiasson, 20 Duncan Drive sustained \$200 in damages. Damage to a second car involved in the accident owned by William McBain of 39 Moultrey Crescent was noted at \$10. Slippery conditions Friday were listed as

the probable cause of an accident involving

Jerry Deroo and John Dewar at the Georgetown Market Centre. The Dewar vehicle was making a right hand turn from Mountainview followed by the Deroo car.

# Single shot kills student

A Georgetown District High School student was shot and killed when the .22 calibre rifle he was handling discharged a single shot fatally wounding him in the head early Thursday evening.

Kenneth M. Nolan was pronounced dead

at the home of his sister, Mrs. Cathy Johnson, 106 Sinclair Avenue, when police and ambulance responded to an emergency call at 7:25 that evening.

The boy had been staying at the home of

### Enclosed mall for Market Centre Within the next year Georgetown may

have a complete, enclosed shopping mali for local residents. Modification of the Georgetown Market Centre has received tenative approval by the operators of the plaza, I.C.C. Real Estate to enclose the existing plaza and add more

The company has yet to decide how to enclose the plaza for best utilization of the present parking facilities and accessibility from the major roads.

an enclosed shopping mall," added Mr. Sigmund Levy of I.C.C. The company is now considering plans'

but no decision has been made whether or not to add to the back or the front of the i centre.

"By next year we will be well on the way to

his sister while attending GDHS.