

Council indefinitely delays Marywood

An application by Mount Carmel Construction to build more homes as an extension to the Marywood Meadows subdivision has been put to the side for an unspecified period of time.

Commenting only that he wished to have the plans tabled "for further consideration" Councillor Ric Morrow at last week's subsidiary planning board meeting presented a motion that Mount Carmel's request for an amendment to

the Georgetown Official Plan be tabled.

Following a comment by Councillor Dick Howitt that he would like to "consider the ramifications of the amendment" councillors voted to

shelve the plans for the time being.

Earlier in the meeting Stan Jackson, representing the Marywood Meadows Homeowners Association, had outlined once again some of the continuing problems that Marywood residents have been experiencing in their new homes.

Jackson urged council to hold up approving an extension to the present subdivision until the town could show "they mean business" in controlling development of not only the Marywood area but any other new subdivisions through more stringent development agreements.

The addition to Marywood will move the housing subdivision closer to the hospital and medical centre, he said, creating more dust and noise problems both for the medical centres and the existing homeowners. "It's starting to affect people's health" he warned.

Town planner Mario Venditti pointed out that the time factor is proving to be the big problem in making the developer meet the terms of his agreement with the town. Because the development is a high income subdivision homes are not selling quickly thus delaying the developer from finalizing all aspects of the subdivision such as sodding and grading.

"We would have hoped the builder would have been more co-operative, but no matter how light our agreement is, if the builder wants to delay or not be as conscientious as other builders no agreement is going to stop that from happening," commented Councillor Ric Morrow.

"There certainly has been less than good co-operation on behalf of the builder of this subdivision."

Pioneer Day committee hoping for biggest yet

Pioneer Days '76 is going to be bigger and better than ever before according to Charles Timmes of the Towne Sewing Centre, who has joined forces with Betty Anne Smith of By Bettianne store, George Bergsma of Georgetown, Decrating, Jim Langedyk of Georgetown Hobbies and Crafts and Ralph Fletcher of Fletcher's Family Shoe Store to organize this year's version of the annual event.

Different community groups have contacted Crimes, expressing a desire to participate.

"What we're looking for," he explained, "are exhibits which show how things were done 100 years ago."

It is expected that local businesses will prepare displays in accordance with this theme, and both the police and fire departments will participate as usual.

Plans are on the drawing board for the rest of the program, yet incomplete. Scheduled to entertain are the Georgetown Majorettes and Drum Corps, pipe bands, and the Brampton Townsman barbershoppers chorus.

In conjunction with the Best Dressed Pet contest for kids, Paul Moran of Scarborough will present guidelines for training dogs.

Demonstrations will be given by local craftspeople and

everyone can enjoy the square dancing.

Tickets will be available from participating stores for the raffle of a colour TV.

A complete itinerary for Pioneer Days, June 24-26, will appear in the Herald in the near future.

Bring back the books

On your bookshelf at home is there a copy of a book "I Chose Prison" or a copy of "The Complete Guide to Winning Poker"? If there is and it is one of the overdue books from the Halton Hills Library in Georgetown, the library wants it back.

If the idea bothers you of paying the overdue fines on books in your house that belong to the library, belong to all of us, you don't have to worry. From June 1 (yesterday) to Saturday June 5, the library has declared Amnesty Week.

It means you can take the book back without having to pay the fine which is a maximum of \$5 for adults and \$2 for kid's books. Should you be too embarrassed to face the library staff with that armload of overdue books there'll be a box at the door where you can drop them off. In past years patrons faced with this have also left the books on the steps, on the coat rack or pushed them through the mail slot.

And it's not only books. Somewhere out there there's a record of the "Complete Waltzes of Frederic Chopin" the library wants back in addition to Neil Young's album "Harvest" and a long playing record in the Sound of Nature Series "Thrushes, Wrens and Mocking Birds of Eastern North America."

Librarian Betsy Cornwell said in an interview that the value of overdue books this year is \$1,000. She pointed out that it was a "fairly sizable percentage" of the \$14,000 budgeted annually for purchase of books. This figure represents only books the library knows have gone out, she said.

"Some go out illicitly," she said and the number will be discovered later this year after the library completes an inventory.

The cost of pursuing overdue books is like a geometric progression, the librarian said. It "snowballs" and creates extra work for the staff, about 15 hours per week.

If books were returned on time, "we could probably buy two or more 16mm film projectors or a half-a-dozen 16 films or 300 more books or 200 more records."

And one more thing. Whoever borrowed the book "Emergency War Surgery," if you're finished with it, the library would like it back too.



HALTON HILLS was represented at the sod turning ceremony by councillors and staff including (from left) Councillor Pat McKenzie, Councillor Dick Howitt, town planner Mario Venditti and Mayor Tom Hill who's chatting with environment minister George Kerr.

Major moment in town history as sewage plant given official start

In direct contrast to the two years that have gone into its planning and approval, the official sod turning ceremonies marking the start of construction of Georgetown's sewage treatment plant expansion were remarkably brief last Wednesday.

Town and regional councillors gathered at the site of the construction—adjacent to the existing plant on the Ninth Line—to see environment minister George Kerr, with a little help from Halton Chairman Allan Masson, Halton Hills Mayor Tom Hill and Councillor Dick Howitt, turn over the first sod to mark the construction start.

A short distance away were signs of the nearly two months of work that have already been carried out by Comstock International, the construction company doing the work on the addition.

Not satisfied with just a

small, one foot slice of Halton Hills Kerr then hopped aboard a large bulldozer to take a much more impressive cut.

Officials became a bit concerned when Kerr, as he put the machine into reverse and began backing towards one of the large aeration tanks, was heard to ask "Where are the brakes?"

On hand for the ceremony were a number of officials of both regional and local governments although no Georgetown councillors were present. Representing Halton Hills were Mayor Hill and Councillors Howitt, Russ Miller, Pat McKenzie, and town planner Mario Venditti.

The region's works committee were out in force, headed by their chairman Jack Haffis and vice-chairman Gord Brown. Councillors Bill Mason, Tom Sutherland and Milton Mayor Anne MacArthur and a number of members

of the regions works staff were on hand for both the sod turning and a luncheon beforehand at North Halton Golf and Country Club.

F.A. Friday, group vice-president of Special Projects; G.S. Henderson, general manager of the Civil Division; and Ronald Barton, project controller of the Civil Division, represented Comstock International while Don Redfern, represented the architectural firm of Proctor and Redfern, designers of the plant.

Giving a brief history of the plant's development Mr. Kerr emphasized the importance of the expansion to Georgetown. The increase in handling capacity to 3 million gallons per day will reach the maximum limit of Silver Creek. That increase, however, will open Georgetown's development to the point where another 12,000 to 15,000 people may be housed here.



THE REGION'S WORKS COMMITTEE were out in force for the official start of construction on Georgetown's new sewage treatment plant expansion. Members of the committee include (from left) Gord Brown of Oakville, Anne MacArthur of Milton, Tom Sutherland of Burlington, chairman Jack Haffis of Burlington, Bill Mason of Oakville, Dick Howitt of Halton Hills and regional Chairman Allan Masson.

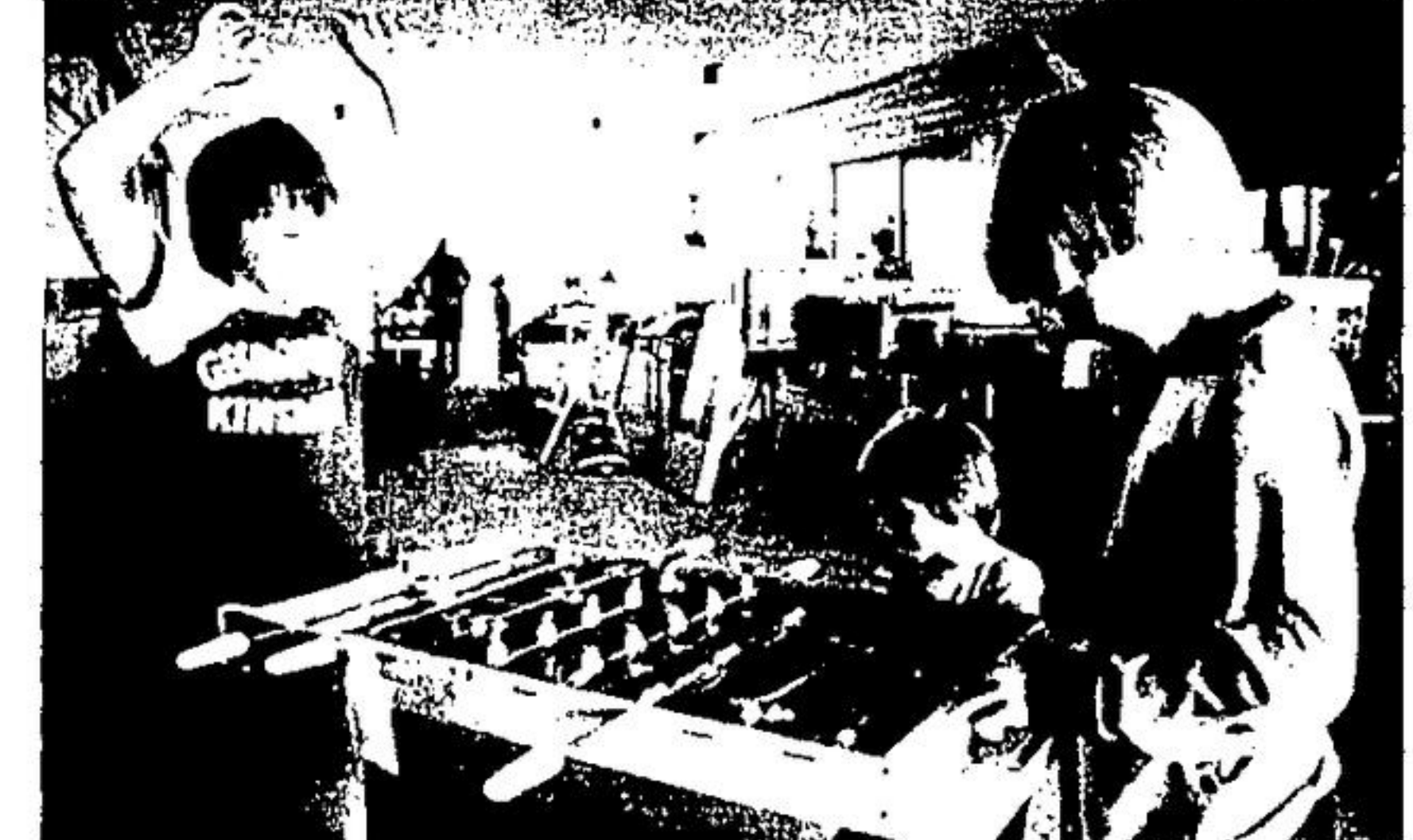
GDHS hosts its first Festival of the Arts

Georgetown District High School will have something to interest everyone this Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. as it hosts its first Festival of the Arts.

The afternoon's festivities will highlight student work in the areas of folk singing,

drawing and painting, band, improvisation, mime and one act plays. In addition there will be demonstrations of pottery making and mask making.

Everyone is welcome to attend the free afternoon of entertainment.



THE "YIP'S FLEA MARKET Saturday morning is the scene of this soccer exhibition where Ian Huffman, has just scored a goal against Jeff Pryce, 9. Looking on with interest because she supplied the ball is Ian's sister, Sheila Huffman, 5.

Food store objects to new Guelph Street plaza

An objection has been filed against a proposed shopping plaza immediately to the east of the Gordon Alcott Memorial Arena's parking lot even before plans for the plaza have

been officially received by council.

Walter Murray, a lawyer representing Loblaw's food store chain, attempted to present his client's objections to the plans at last week's subsidiary planning board meeting.

Because, however, he had not asked beforehand to appear before the board, he was allowed to make only a brief statement in which he claimed that he had been having difficulty obtaining information

about the proposal from the town's staff.

That angered Mayor Tom Hill who replied that because the plans for the plaza had not been approved by council they were not yet available for public review.

Mr. Murray was equally upset by a comment by one councillor that Loblaw's were objecting to the new plaza because it included a major new food store outlet in it.

"My client has never taken a stand in opposition to normal competition. Never. It doesn't play the 'zoning war' game

and never will," Murray said. Loblaw's objections to the new plaza, he said, were based on present plans for the plaza's construction and not on its future use.

Town planner Mario Venditti told council that plans for the plaza had been circulated among all town departments and only one objection had been received. Recreation director Glen Gray had objected to the combined use of the arena's parking lot entrance with the plaza's.

However Mr. Venditti added

that they were trying to limit the number of entrances onto Highway 7 in the area of the Market Plaza and the new arena and a combined entrance was the only way to do that.

Planning board passed a resolution approving an amendment to the town's zoning bylaw which would allow commercial use of the property. Once approved by council plans for the plaza will be circulated to landowners within 400 feet of the property including Loblaw's.

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Majorettes compete in provincials

Two members of the Georgetown Majorette and Drum Corps travelled to Markham recently to participate in the Ontario Championships.

In very stiff competition Lisa Sheehan of Georgetown placed four in the Advanced Twirl competitions and Kim Marcel finished fifth in the Strut.

One of the next events on the Majorette and Drum Corps calendar is the annual recital which will be held on June 11.

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Canada stars in new film

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President of the 66,000 member Church of the Latter Day Saints in Canada, N. Eldon Tanner; Randy Bachman, who composed the music; and Miss Teen Canada of 1974, Dianna Lynn Macdonald are a few of the notables who will be in attendance.

The scene of the June 11 premiere is the new Etobicoke Olympium, which seats 4,000. Overflow crowds will be able to view the film on closed circuit TV's at the Church's Toronto Stake Centre. For good seats, be there before the 8 pm showing.

For tickets, call 451-7511 or write to the Ontario Toronto Mission, 338 Queen Street East, Brampton.



FLY UP AND FLY AWAY. While Brownie Nora Booth (centre) flew up to 3rd Georgetown Girl Guide Company, her mother, Mrs. Roy Booth (right) flew away as Brown Owl at a ceremony last Tuesday at Joseph Gibbons School. Mrs. Booth, who remains District Commissioner, received a card, a plaque, a corsage and a Brownie charm after eight years as Brown Owl. On the left is Diane Crawford, captain of the 3rd Georgetown Guide Company.

Town looks to region for stand on industrial park

The town's subsidiary planning board will await the reactions of regional planners to a proposed industrial park site plan before committing itself to any further decisions on the project.

The plan calls for the subdividing of 273 acres located on parts of Lots 6, 7 and 8 in the former township of Esqueping for use as both an industrial park and a golf club.

The land would be subdivided into 54 industrial lots over the course of two development phases.

Nor-Shaw Developments Ltd., first submitted the idea to the board last December. The project allows for 33 acres of open land and 29 acres that will be occupied by an east-west hydro transmission line. The lots will be allocated for light, dry industrial use.

Mr. Venditti pointed out that the predominance on Class 1 and 2 agricultural land at the site presents the only main problem. Otherwise, he said, the area is highly accessible by both road and rail, meets road pattern requirements and is well-suited to construction.

Nevertheless Mr. Venditti said, concern over the availability of sanitary and

water services to the area has already prompted regional planners to shelve a similar project. The region, he said, is also opposed to a communal well system.

Nether Milton, which is itself planning an industrial park in the same area, nor Halton Hills would be able to provide full service for the land, Mr. Venditti said.

"We'd be wasting the applicants time and our time if we didn't have beforehand, some indication that Milton is prepared to service the area," Councillor Ric Morrow said.

"An identical proposal was turned down by the region because it is impossible to control and police the servicing of light industry."

Councillor Dick Howitt said he agreed that the board should first obtain a reaction from the region.

"Maybe the region would go for something less than full services if the project is scaled down," he said.

Councillor Howitt suggested the complete restriction of the lots to light, dry industrial use, and asked that special attention be given to the installation of buffers out of consideration for nearby homeowners.

He shoots-He wins the Lions Club hockey draw

Allan Clark of RR1 Shelburne may not have been a Montreal Canadiens fan but when the red light flashed in Philadelphia three weeks ago

at the 14:18 mark of the third period Mr. Clark had to be excited. It proved to be the winning shot in the George's Club's draw

worth \$750. Holders of other winning tickets in the final game, all of whom share in the second \$250 prize were Joseph Pentecost, Georgetown; M. P. P.

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