



Bill Kraus, centre right, receives a cheque for \$108.25 from Columbian Squires Chief Squire Joe Domingos as a contribution to the Knights of Columbus cardiac care unit fund. Looking on are Eddy Kasprzycki, area chairman Knights of Columbus and extreme right John Wepruk, immediate past Grand Knight.

Columbian Squires donation aids K of C. hospital project

Columbian Squires Saturday became the first group to make a donation toward the Knights of Columbus campaign to provide a cardiac care unit machine for Georgetown District Memorial Hospital.

The Squires turned over a cheque for \$108.25 raised through a dance held last

March. The Squires, a junior branch of the Knights of Columbus, has about 25 members. It was first organized in Georgetown six years ago.

Chief Squire Joe Domingos said the fundraising was part of the Squires activities which include helping community

organizations each year. Bill Kraus, council activities chairman for the Knights of Columbus, said the donation is the first major donation to the fund for the medical equipment. There have been individual donations.

Mr. Kraus said the Knights hope to raise about \$1,400 for

the purchase of a cardiac transmittal unit that can send electrocardiograms to Toronto hospitals from Georgetown. Other Knights of Columbus fundraising activities for the project include a News Year's Dance and the sale of raffle tickets with prizes of a trip to Miami, a weekend in Toronto and an apple doll.

Library board prepares plan for future goals, objectives

Halton Hills library board will determine its goals and objectives before proceeding with any plans to expand the present Georgetown library.

The board believes it will take at least two more meetings before it can document the needs for new services and facilities before considering how its past plans enter into community needs.

The decision came following a lengthy meeting Wednesday with a representative of the Ontario ministry of culture and recreation, the ministry responsible for Wintario and Ontario Heritage Foundation funding.

"I think you start from the very beginning and that some of your comments (the representative's) make sense from a planning point of view," board chairman Dick Howitt said. "Without looking at the money, it will all sort of fall into line. Whatever we do we shouldn't keep an eye on the grants. It makes sense (to determine objectives) even if we do not apply for any grants."

Following the determination of the board's objectives for a building program and expanded services, the plans for expansion of the Georgetown library will be viewed in that context. Architect Paul Martel, who prepared specifications on the expansion of the present Church Street facility, will be invited to discuss the proposals with the board.

Bill Kriesel, field representative, said the ministry prioritizes applications for grants from Wintario, and that the Heritage foundation will base its involvement on the historical significance and community acceptance for the project. But, he added, the project must also be functional and demonstrate a need within the community. He urged the board to prepare a policy paper on its direction and then assess any project seeking ministry grant funds including methods of funding.

Council representative on the board, Coun. Walter Blehn said commitment to a proposal without knowledge of the level of grant funding creates "a vacuum."

"Council would want to know what grants are available," he said.

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Mr. Kriesel replied that the ministry might "question the value of the project if it depends on a grant."

Board member Betty Fisher said the expansion or building of a new library in Georgetown is "an emotional issue." By

geographic definition Georgetown is composed of small natural communities, and while "I think there is a segment of the population would like the building (the present library) restored, addition or not, it is robbing of one community for another,"

in the view of some people. "That's why a long-range decision is needed," Mr. Kriesel replied. "It has got to be addressed before you go any further, even for provincial grants."

He said any proposal for ministry funding would gain

favor if it has the support of the community and a better chance of success if it provides for co-operation from participation by organized groups. Mr. Kriesel said a community centre with other resources attached would like be accepted over a one-use facility.



WINS PHOTO AWARDS

Paul Barber of Irwin Crescent won a first, third, fourth and fifth place finish for a series of photographs entered in competition at the Central Ontario Exhibition, Kitchener. The Georgetown native is a sports photographer who sometimes takes pictures for The Herald. He is displaying the third place winning photo, a scene at the

Canadian Grand Prix following a car crash. Mr. Barber is also the host of a Halton Cables Systems program on photography. He urges those that have not already done so to enter the cable TV favorite photograph contest. Deadline is Friday, Oct. 13, 1978.

CLERGY COMMENT

Stones . . . so beautiful, but not when thrown

Rev. Tom Bretford Mountainview Baptist Church
Stones . . . they can be so beautiful. Polish them, put them on a chain and wear them around your neck, or your wrist, or attach them to a key-ring, or place bigger ones strategically amongst some flowers on a hillside; or use huge boulders to decorate a lawn. That's using them creatively. But you couldn't do those things with the rock that shattered our church window.

Something of its beauty was lost when it was used to destroy. And it lost its uniqueness. It was just one of dozens that have been thrown at just our church alone in the last four years. I wonder if that's what happens to us when we become destructive - we lose our beauty, and we lose our uniqueness.

Our little church has spent over a thousand dollars in the last four years repairing broken windows, not to mention fixing doors that have been set on fire, repainting over vulgarities and swastikas, and cleaning up after break-ins that resulted in more damage. That's a lot of money for a small band of people to pay off. And it's that much more money taken out of social service and mission outreach. But it's just a drop in the bucket when we look around at the other churches and the schools and businesses in Halton Hills that are suffering because of the same senseless destruction. And it is senseless. If there were some reason for it, we could at least satisfy our

craving to know 'why'. We could say, "Well, maybe its persecution of the Christians again" or something. But just because a youngster writes "I hate God" on a Church door doesn't mean he or she knows what that phrase means. At least, I hope not. Because its implications are pretty serious. It's bad enough that a number of youngsters have such a poor conception of the value of property and the pride of ownership, and such little respect for other people.

Why do we read that destructive vandalism is increasing? Perhaps we have to realize that just maybe our enlightened approaches to raising children aren't paying off after all. I think we have a serious problem on our hands. Possibly we've even been teaching our children to destroy by our own attitudes towards other people. But certainly it is another example of the erosion of values and morality because of the general rejection of the Law-giver, who is the basis of morality. In His demand for justice and out of love for transgressors, He sent His only begotten Son to die on a Cross while others 'threw stones' at Him.

What can we do to stop the vandalism? Actually, I predict it will get worse unless there is a wholesale return to Church and to God by the parents of our vandals. Not that I'm simply placing the blame on the parents. Far from that. Some kids will always want to throw stones. Sometimes we'll throw them even when we don't want to throw them. That's what the Bible means when it calls us all "sinners". . . we don't always have the desire or the ability to do what we often know is right, and we sometimes anticipate with relish doing what we know is wrong! But Jesus Christ can deliver us from this bondage! We can have a return to stable homes and God-fearing, responsible parenthood.

Mind you, I don't want to throw stones. . . I know churches have failed in many ways also. One way is in failing to provide activities for these children who seem to wish to learn how to paint and how to repair broken windows. With help, we can rectify that. When the parents return, perhaps there will be enough of us to provide alternative activities in which we can teach the value of property and the joy found in creating rather than destroying. And possibly the vandals will know that we're willing to forgive even as Christ forgave us.

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Crash closes highway

Nora Piehl of Tavistock escaped injury Saturday evening when she lost control of the car she was driving and glanced off a hydro pole opposite the Cedar Springs motel on Highway 7. Wires fell across the highway as a result of the damaged pole and traffic was detoured until the situation was rectified.

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Georgetown Fall Fair exhibits

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