



THREE TIME WINNERS OF THE O.B.A. Intermediate "C" title are the Campbellville baseball artists who defeated Sunderland—a resounding 16-1 drubbing in the last match—to take their third championship in a row, an accomplishment never before duplicated. The Merchants, shown above, were feasted at a big party in the Masonic Hall to toast the victory.

Oakville May Change Voting Day to Accommodate Liquor Vote

To Double Town's Polling Divisions

Over 2700 men and women are eligible to vote in the December municipal elections in Georgetown this year, according to Mayor Jack Armstrong.

There will be eight polling subdivisions this year, doubling those of former years.

Population Up In Burlington

Growth of Burlington shows no sign of let-up and the figures of assessment commissioner William Johnson indicate gains in every department. His annual report, presented to town council, showed the town has 6,834 persons up to the end of September, a gain of 770 over the same time last year when the assessment roll was returned.

Total assessment was up \$1,800,243 to \$16,269,975 while total taxable property showed a gain of \$1,650,063 at \$14,726,965 which was only \$73,381 under the gain in 1954. Even exempt property increased from \$1,273,300 to \$1,376,620.

During the year there were 139 new single family homes or duplexes added to the roll, six apartments and one commercial property with apartments. There were 47 new business assessments, 17 commercial and one industrial.

Oakville may have, by this time, held a special meeting of the council to consider the possibility of changing the municipal voting day, in order that the recently approved liquor plebiscite may be held this year.

When council approved the plebiscite at its last meeting, it failed to take into consideration the fact that the Ontario Liquor Control Board will not sanction such a vote unless application is filed two months prior to election day. December 5, traditional first Monday voting day, is therefore out insofar as balloting on liquor sale in town dining rooms and cocktail lounges is concerned.

"Council was in favor of the ballot being taken on election day, but changing election day to permit the vote is something else again," declared Mayor Lachlan McArthur. "But we will have to consider it."

Sources interested in arranging the plebiscite are reported to be anxious to arrange the vote early in the new year, if it can't be held in conjunction with the regular election. Such a change of venue would be a matter for council to decide.

When ratepayers voted on the issue in 1950, it was defeated by almost two to one.

Claim Sent Late Assessment Notices

Will Bronte's assessment roll be accepted as the basis for next year's taxes, asks F. O. Gallagher, well known Bronte lawyer, who like most in the village received his assessment notice on October 7 or a week after the deadline allowed by law.

Bronte Assessor Aubrey Pickard said that notices had been mailed on October 5 and 6, but that he had filed the roll with the clerk on September 30.

The law requires that special permission from the Municipal Affairs Department to delay return of the roll and incidental mailing of notices must be received in the form of a by-law approval prior to September 30.

Assessor Pickard said that as the notices went out on October 5 and 6, deadline for appeals would be October 20.

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News of Acton's Surrounding Districts

O.T.B. Planning Board OK's Official Plan For North Trafalgar

The North Trafalgar official plan was approved by Oakville-Trafalgar-Bronte Planning Board. The plan, which has been subject to some criticism by property owners in the northern part of the township, will be sent to the Municipal Board for approval. The board approved plans for the Lowden housing subdivision between the Third and Fourth Lines, south of Rebecca St., subject to the opening of a 66 foot roadway into the property, which comprises about a hundred building lots. Application for the Burns subdivision, north of the new Trafalgar township sewage disposal plant, was referred to the township planning board.

Farm Commentator For Ontario, Quebec

George Atkins, Bronte, well known to many Ontario Junior Farmers has recently been appointed a farm commentator for Ontario and Quebec by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. Mr. Atkins is a former president of the Halton county Junior Farmers and served on the provincial executive. For several years he has represented the Junior Farmers' Association of Ontario on the executive of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture. During this past year he was farm director for CHCH TV station, Hamilton. His wide background of experience in Junior Farmer work will serve him well in his new position, as he is now responsible for preparing the Junior Broadcast heard every Saturday at 12.15 over the CBC network.

Outline Plans For CCF Drive

At the home of Stan Allen, Georgetown, on the evening of October 12, the Halton CCF held its first meeting of the season. Marjorie Finney, Burlington, a long time member of the Halton CCF Association, and now chairman of organization for the province of Ontario, outlined to those present a detailed plan for organization to be carried out in the months ahead. A report on the last provincial election was made and the members noted with some satisfaction the progress they had made. Plans for a Christmas party were discussed and before leaving, those who had attended enjoyed a lunch of sandwiches, home baking and coffee provided by Mrs. Allen.

Boxla Champs For Second Time

Ontario champions for the second time in three years, Georgetown-N and Gs finished their season in a blaze of glory last week by defeating Huntsville in the sixth game of their series. Georgetown won four games to two.

The N and Gs are Intermediate B provincial lacrosse champions as a result of their win.

Georgetown OK's Union Gas Franchise

A natural gas distribution franchise in Georgetown, Union Gas was given initial approval with two readings of a by-law similar to those already read there for Halton Natural Gas and Anthony Gas and Oil.

Lawyer John Evans and company manager T. P. Pinckard, who had visited Georgetown council before, returned to present the by-law.

Mayor Armstrong objected to the word "produce" in the by-law and after lengthy discussion, this was qualified by adding a clause interpreting the meaning as adding propane gas to the lines in case of an emergency shortage, rather than any thought of the company manufacturing gas in town.

During the discussion it was learned that the Ontario Fuel Board might interpret a ratepayers' vote this year as asking for opinion on which company people want to serve them.

Mayor Armstrong said the vote, in his opinion, should be on whether Georgetown people want natural gas and that decision on which companies will be granted franchises would be made later by the council. The fuel board will be contacted about this.

Streetsville Offers Location For a New District High School

Streetsville council extended an invitation to Brampton district high school to look over several proposed sites available in the vicinity for a new high school and offered to provide services of water and sewers. Locations were suggested and discussed at some length with W. Tolton, Streetsville representative on the board.

The special council meeting also heard a report on the progress of the Vista Heights from Chairman Harold Heathcock of the public school board, who with secretary C. S. Patterson were the sole representatives of the board present. Mr. Heathcock, however, said he had the authority to speak for the board.

An eight classroom school with a 60' by 40' playroom is proposed and tenders will be called this week. Council asked for prices on the school without the playroom as well as with, as it was its understanding the playroom would not be assessed to Vista Development Co. Ltd. but would have to be borne by the village at large, if it is added to the school. Cost of the school is estimated at about \$150,000 with an extra \$30,000 for the playroom. The government would pay a maximum of only 40 per cent. of the cost of the school without the playroom and no grant whatsoever on the playroom.

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