



GIRL IN WHEELCHAIR: Four-year-old Patsy Gray of Toronto, confined to a wheelchair, has been selected as the "poster child" for the 1955 campaign of The Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada. Starting Nov. 21 volunteers will go from door to door in communities from the Atlantic to the Pacific in the annual "march" for funds to fight Muscular Dystrophy. The disease is a fatal and progressive muscular affliction affecting at least 10,000 Canadians.

News of Acton's Surrounding Districts

Burlington To Seek School For Retarded

Last Saturday night, a group of parents and friends of Burlington retarded children met at a home to discuss the possibility of starting a class for these children in Burlington. By a show of hands, it was decided to form an association, to be called the Burlington and District Association for Retarded Children.

The group will seek affiliation with the Ontario Association for Retarded Children.

Report Difficulty in Summoning Firemen

Nelson Volunteer Fire Department will enter the proposed Wentworth Mutual Fire Aid organization, it was decided by the township council. A motion of Crs. Edgar George and Warren McNiven received unanimous approval with the stipulation that membership "does not conflict with the present mutual aid set-up in the Halton county organization."

Cr. George, chairman of the police and fire committee, proposed the membership, stating he felt it could assist Nelson firemen who would have the opportunity of taking special courses on fire-fighting at Hamilton. Reeve Harold C. Adkins agreed with the proposal. He said assistance could be expected from Waterdown should the need arise.

While on fire matters, Cr. McNiven sponsored a motion that council send ratemeters in the northern section of the township small stickers showing the new telephone number of the Milton fire department, which could be affixed to phone books. Cr. McNiven outlined the difficulty in calling Milton firemen since the dial telephones became effective.

"The telephone operator used to be able to call a lot of the firemen assigned to country fires with little trouble," Cr. McNiven said. "Since the dial phones, it means someone has to call each one separately and it's quite a chore."

OPEN SPACES
Chatham, Ont. (CP) — An auto parking lot recently opened by the city is losing business because most drivers park their cars free on adjoining wasteland. City officials said they may put meters in the waste area.

In Manitoba manufacturing has replaced agriculture as the leading wealth producing industry.

Costs Security Case Dismissed

Ousted Bronte councillor John Davidson has won the first round in his battle of the courts with Reeve Thomas Millward, who ordered him ousted from a council meeting a few weeks past.

In a report from the Master's Chambers of Osgoode Hall in the case of Davidson vs. Millward it was ruled: "an application by the defendant for security for costs under section 14 of the Public Authorities Protection Act, on the grounds the action was trivial and frivolous, the judgement was that the application be dismissed. The costs are in cause."

Mr. Davidson had been expelled from a council meeting for allegedly telling the Reeve to shut up in the course of an argument. Invoking a local by-law, Reeve Millward refused to let Davidson resume his seat until he had apologized and the apology had been accepted by the majority of other councillors.

Mr. Davidson tendered an apology at the next meeting, but council, by a three-to-one majority, refused to accept the apology. Mr. Davidson was asked to leave the meeting by Mr. Millward and when he refused, he was escorted from the building by Bronte police chief Barney Lowe at the Reeve's request. Davidson is still refused his council seat.

Mr. Davidson, through his attorney, F. O. Gallagher, began a suit for damages against Millward. Reeve Millward, through his attorney, F. A. Brewin, Q.C., made the application for security under the Public Authorities Protection Act. Costs of the application will be assessed against the loser of the suit when it is decided. Date of the case has not yet been set.

Traffic Safety Lane Rejects Sixth Of Cars

The first traffic safety lane conducted by the Burlington Safety Council saw 237 cars tested by mechanics from local garages. Of these, 39 were rejected.

The comments on the safety lane by motorists were quite pleasing and entirely warranted the gesture. It was entirely a success.

Of the 10 silver dollars available for courtesy, only two were awarded. These were for courtesy toward pedestrians. They were won by J. W. Thomas, 14 Princess St., Port Nelson and Thomas Howlett, 34 Edinburgh Drive.

The lane was opened by the Hon. J. N. Allan, Minister of Highways. He was welcomed by Reeve Bob Shannon, warden of Halton county. Introductions and brief comments were made by George Seaton, president of the Safety Council. Reeve Shannon commended the officials for their efforts in connection with safety.

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Industrial Commissioner Urged For Nelson Township By Expert

A trade and industry expert advised Nelson township council to appoint an industrial commissioner if they wished to bring British and European industry to their community.

Richard Stapleford, trade and industrial commissioner, Ontario Government, Ontario House, London, said it was essential to have an official to guide the industrialist.

Mr. Stapleford told the informal meeting of council and township officials that it was his department's endeavor to secure foreign investment for Ontario, but was the community's responsibility to "attract" the individual.

The Department of Trade and Industry representative stressed "long-term planning" as the key-note to successful industrial development.

He said poor planning in Ontario communities was responsible for the failure of several British firms in establishing themselves in Canada in the last few years.

Mr. Stapleford felt that many British companies would seek Canadian production outlets within the next four or five years. He revealed Germany industry was "extremely anxious" to manufacture goods in this country.

Mr. Stapleford advised "research, planning and study" as a successful program in industrial planning. "But what is just as important, is the follow-through. You must help these people and encourage them."

"If you do desire to have European industry here, then you've got to have an industrial commissioner to counsel and advise."

By-Law Passed, Will Redivide Burlington Into Six Wards

Burlington council has passed a by-law to take a vote of the electorate on December 5, 1955, for the division of the town into six wards in order to determine the composition of council and its manner of election.

It would redivide the town into six wards, instead of the existing four, in view of the more than 5,000 population and makes provision for electing a mayor, reeve and deputy-reeve by general vote, and one councillor from each ward.

The by-law is to come into effect when approved by the electors after the municipality has five or more wards. The redivision into six wards can only be done by order of the Ontario Municipal Board, but pending this order, the vote of the electorate is to be taken.

Councillor Frank Whittaker introduced the subject by saying he had found out that a resolution passed earlier in the year for the division into six wards, had been in wrong form.

Councillor Whittaker said, "It seems ridiculous that we passed a motion which was inadequate and we're not advised of it until recently."

He had been advised that the division into wards should be done before any vote of the electorate is taken. It was all very confusing, he said, but thought the proposed by-laws, which were subsequently supported by council, would be alright.

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THIRD WEEK MY LOW TOTAL LINKING 24 NUMBERS =

HERE ARE THE SIMPLE RULES and INSTRUCTIONS

- This contest is open only to persons living in Canada. More than one entry is permitted, but only one entry will be accepted from each person.
- This is a contest of skill in solving a puzzle. Neatness, fancy or typewritten entries will make no difference. All entries become the property of IGA and there is no responsibility accepted for receiving or returning an entry.
- Entries to be accepted must appear on the Official entry form provided. These forms will appear in this newspaper each week with the Real Puzzle form appearing on the 4th week.
- All entries must be submitted to an IGA market before 6 P.M. Saturday, November 12, 1955. Entries must be placed in one of the official sealed boxes in each IGA store for that purpose.
- Contest entries will be judged by a Board of Judges (not connected with IGA organization) and their decisions are final.
- Every contestant agrees to accept the decision of the Board of Judges as final without dispute and to be governed by these rules and conditions.
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- Employees, store owners, of IGA and their immediate families are not eligible.

PUZZLE INSTRUCTIONS

- There will be four puzzles appearing in this newspaper for four consecutive weeks. Each puzzle is part of your entry and must be kept to submit with your final solution. A final entry form will appear in our newspaper on the fourth week. The ad will appear each Thursday.
- The object is to work out a continuous chain in such a way that when the figures are added together you will have the LOWEST possible total.
- A continuous line must be drawn clearly in ink. Your line may start at any number and continue in any direction so long as the finished chain includes no more numbers than are indicated for each week's puzzle. The first week your chain should link 12 numbers, second week 18, third 24 and fourth and final week 30 numbers.
- There must be no break in your chain. Your line must go each time to the numbers—above, below, alongside, or diagonally positioned.
- The chain must not cross or return to any number already included (see example chart).
- Total must be written only on the puzzle form provided. Contestants showing incorrect addition of numbers in the chain will be disqualified.
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