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ACTON'S PARKLANDS will revert to the separate control of a Parks Board of Management this year if Monday's vote gets an affirmative majority from citizens. Not only the park bordered by Fairy Lake—shown in this summertime photo—would be administered by the Board but any lands acquired by the town in the future for parks use.

Start Survey on County Hospitals During May

Reeve Robert Marshall reported last week the Hospital Committee of County Council had met with Dr. Agnew, the recently appointed county hospital consultant.

Dr. Agnew had indicated his firm would begin the survey on county hospital requirements in May and would complete it by September.

Reeve Marshall reported Dr. Agnew had suggested completion of his survey should not interfere with the Milton District Hospital campaign for funds.

There are 265 seats in the House of Commons and 102 in the Senate.

Mac Sprowl Heads Planning Committee

Junior Farmers' Field Day, "the largest of its kind in the Dominion", is being planned by a committee. The event on June 16 will feature softball, rifle shooting, tug-of-war, square dancing and horseshoe pitching and end with a dance.

Counties participating will be Halton, Wellington, Brant, Dufferin, Peel, Norfolk, Wentworth, Oxford, Waterloo, Lincoln, Perth, Ontario, York, Haldimand, South Simcoe, North Simcoe, Grey, Huron, Welland and Bruce.

Chairman of the planning committee is Mac Sprowl of Halton. Committee members are Marie Eckler, Wentworth county director, Myrtle Stewart of Dufferin, Charlie Corry, Perth county director, D. McCutcheon of Dufferin and Jim Needham of Bruce.

Mac Sprowl is also on the eligibility committee. Other Halton juniors on committees are Jack Marshall of Acton on the tug-of-war; John Pickett, of Hornby on the rifle shooting and George Greenlees of Campbellville on the horseshoe pitching.

Swimming Deer Puts Cops Into Bull-Dogging Act

Bronte police and Oakville SPCA officials went into a wild-west bull-dogging act last week to capture a deer swimming in Bronte Harbour.

The deer, believed to have escaped from Santa's Fairyland on the Queen Elizabeth Highway, got loose in the valley of the 12 Mile Creek.

It is believed to have wended its way down the valley finally arriving at Bronte Harbour.

The animal was first cornered on the west pier but as the "hunters" approached, it dove into the water and swam across the harbour.

Bronte Police Chief Barney Lowe and SPCA officer Alan McNab finally captured the animal by taking a flying tackle on it on the top of the harbour bank, and then rolling in a tangle to the beach, where the animal was finally trussed.

After being placed in the SPCA vehicle the deer, trying to kick out the sides of the truck, received a broken right leg.

It was removed to the SPCA at Oakville where it had to be destroyed. The carcass was given to the Halton Centennial Manor.

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Plans Rejected For Re-Zoning of Parishes in Area

A plan to rezone United church parishes was turned down when representatives from Rockwood, Stone, Ebenezer and Arkell churches met in Rockwood United church last week to discuss property boundaries in relation to releasing ministers for other duties.

Rev. James Tolford of Paisley Memorial and Rev. E. E. Baskier, Dublin church, Guelph, represented the Presbytery committee for re-zoning. The suggestion was that Rockwood, Eden Mills and Ebenezer be one charge and Stone, Speedside and Barrie Hill be one charge and the Arkell congregation go to Paisley Memorial.

The visiting ministers made a strong plea for consideration of the needs of the charges in the West.

The first speaker for Rockwood said that he feared that any change would create more problems than it would solve.

Ebenezer has the only resident United church minister in Nassagaweya. Established 133 years ago, it has a history of 133 years. Ebenezer paid for one third of the cost of the first Ryerson printing press and in 1851, Rev. Joel Kennedy, great grandfather of the present pastor, Mr. Slinn, visiting Ebenezer congregation to encourage and encourage them, brought with him school books and religious tracts from Ryerson.

Objections to the merger included the extra work to the minister. The closely settled area concerned a pastor could not adequately cover his field. It was pointed out that the charges are growing with the suburban developments. It was suggested that a better public relations job could be done by the church with students to encourage them to enter the ministry. It was suggested that the small charges could be handled by retired ministers and students and that laymen could serve with periodic supervision.

A specific plan was suggested for Barrie Hill to join the new Trinity church. The chairman asked for a standing vote on the question and it was unanimously carried that the charges remain as at present.

Light-Fingered Soul Filches Milk Money

A light-fingered soul with a weakness for milk bottles was undoubtedly thinking Oakville is a profitable place through which to pass.

The person would be welcome at the town's police office for questioning about looting of milk bottles.

From the numerous complaints reaching the gendarmes, the light-fingered one, before dawn one fine morning, helped himself to money in milk bottles in one section of the town.

"They seem to make a periodic clean-up," said Victor Lawrence of Oakville Dairy, after the bottle repairs to be made all at once. But I don't think it is unreasonable to expect that warning signs be erected when necessary. After all, farmers as taxpayers, are share holders in county and township roads. And surely shareholders are entitled to express an opinion, or voice a complaint if insufficient attention be given to roads that provide hazards for motorists.

But let's think of life on a higher level. Yesterday I heard geese up aloft. I couldn't see them because of the clouds but at least it was cherry to hear them—and the song sparrows and robins. Later in the day we heard swarms of frogs singing. So there we have life on three levels. Under the water, on the ground and above the clouds. And all creatures keep to their own level except man.

Man, by his ingenuity, has discovered means to dive below the surface of the waters and to soar above the skies, although the majority still swarm over the earth like ants on a hill.

Yesterday we realized this only too well as we went down to Oakville to have dinner with Irv and Bob. In the afternoon, Bob took us all around the town and its surroundings; the huge Ford place, the new cement plant that covers even more acreage. And then the houses—subdivision after subdivision—and every finished house was occupied. If they were not already lived in you would wonder where the people were all coming from to fill them.

I'm telling you, it seemed very quiet and secluded when we got back to Ginger Farm. But during the night I was awake quite a bit, and do you know, while I was trying to get off to sleep again, all I could see was houses, rows and rows of houses. Houses, except for the coloring, all so very much alike. Our hundred-and-two year house looked drab by comparison.

I hear a truck coming up the lane. That means two more of our farm family will soon be on their way to the stockyards Who knows, next time you buy veal steak or cutlets, you may be eating veal that was raised at Ginger Farm. Now that should be a privilege! I think we should have "G.F." stamped on the carcass just for fun. On the other hand, initials can be misleading. "G.F." could stand for "Good Fortune" or "Great Failure"—just depending on your sense of values.

George Hume is Club President

The inaugural meeting of the West Halton 4-H Tractor Maintenance Club was held in the County court house Tuesday of last week.

The meeting began with the registration of all the members of the various 4-H clubs. Assistant agricultural representative Art Bennett directed this part of the meeting.

Following registration, the members divided into their various clubs for the election of officers. The following were elected: president, George Hume; vice-president, Mervyn Colling; secretary-treasurer, David Hume.

Planners Plan, Tooters Toot on

Trafalgar and Bronte representatives got pushed around by Oakville members of the Oakville-Trafalgar-Bronte Planning Board one night recently—and still harmony reigned—thanks to the town Citizens' Band.

The board had been scheduled to meet in the town council chamber. But as the bandsmen had given up the chamber on Tuesday night, owing to a council meeting, the tooters took over Monday evening instead.

"All we need is crumpets and tea," observed Trafalgar representative Norman Small, as the planners rallied in the town office. Above, in the council chamber, the Citizens' Band was playing "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life."

At the same hour, four miles away, representatives of Oakville and Trafalgar council found harmony far removed, as they debated the sewer question.

Chronicles of Ginger Farm

Written Specially for the ACTON Free Press by Gwendolene P. Clarke

That clock I mentioned last week—the one that sounded like a buzz-saw—was its' back to normal again now. Apparently something was wrong with its lubrication system. Something very wrong, I would say, for I never heard anything like it. Even after we got it home again I thought at first it was just as bad as ever. There was still a noise. I listened and listened... and then I laughed. It wasn't the clock I heard but a passenger train chugging its way out of the station! I thought I would let you know about our timepiece just in case any of you might have a similar experience. Incidentally there was no charge for fixing the clock as it came under the guarantee.

Well, I guess in time we shall get used to queer noises around here. The other night Rusty was barking like fury. There didn't seem to be anyone on the premises so we finally called him in so that peace and quietness might be restored. Next morning we discovered the reason for his excitement. On the highway, just below our line fence, there is an S-bend, complete with guard rails. Someone driving a new car apparently lost control of the vehicle, went through the fence and over the bank. I suppose Rusty heard noises when the tow-truck was called to the scene.

We don't know why that accident happened but it was on a county road the other day on which anything could happen. Up to the brow of a certain hill the road was good. Just over the brow it was anything but good. The road had heaved badly and left a "bad hole" right across the road. Naturally this was obscured by the hill. And yet there was no warning sign to indicate what was ahead. An uncapable motorist could be in the ditch before he knew what had happened. In which case I believe he could bring a charge against the county because of the absence of warning signs if he could prove the accident was the result of road conditions.

Motorists are continually urged to drive carefully. Isn't it just as necessary for those in charge of county and township roads to erect warning signs when road conditions are unsafe for normal driving?

Last week we saw a similar instance in another county. Only worse. Again it was just over the brow of the hill. But in this case, for the width of a car the road was good. But in that very spot a car was parked! As a result Bob had to drive through the worst of the "hole".

Roads are bound to break up in spring. It is unreasonable to expect repairs to be made all at once. But I don't think it is unreasonable to expect that warning signs be erected when necessary. After all, farmers as taxpayers, are share holders in county and township roads. And surely shareholders are entitled to express an opinion, or voice a complaint if insufficient attention be given to roads that provide hazards for motorists.

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