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SPOTLIGHT ON THE DISTRICT NEWS

Items of interest gleaned from the newspapers of the district

Fuel Board Rules

Revise Original

Faced with strong objections by a group of Esqueping farmers to gas pipelines crossing their field at an angle, United Suburban Gas Co. has been ordered by the Ontario Fuel Board to revise its original plans.

The property owners registered their protest at a fuel board hearing in Milton last month and the board at that time ordered a second hearing which took place in Toronto.

Esqueping Gas Lines Route

The company will now follow roads and railway lines in the main and will negotiate with landowners along the routes for right-of-ways through their properties along the route.

Esqueping council was advised by the company last week that the route which is now likely to be taken will proceed from Trafalgar township up the Third Line to the Hamilton - Allandale C.N.R. line, then follow this line to Stewartstown and thence to Georgetown.

The branch line to Acton leaves at the Fourth Line and runs to the Toronto - London C.N.R. line at Limehouse, following the railway line to Acton from there.

The new proposal answers opposition of farmers who felt their properties would be adversely affected, particularly for those having subdivisions, if gas pipelines angled through them.

57 Apply

57 applications have already been received for the position of Oakville-Trafalgar high school principal, says D. J. Wilson, who is vacating that position at the end of the present term.

Of the total, 21 applications are from principals and 27 from vice-principals or department heads.

People buy the Free Press to read and read the Free Press to buy.

Georgetown Police Force Now Five Men

Nelson Trafford, a member of the Toronto city police force for five years, will be Georgetown's fifth policeman.

One of 23 applicants for a position as probationary constable, Mr. Trafford was one of seven candidates chosen for interview for the \$2,700 position which will boost the town police force from four to five men. Mr. Trafford will serve with Police Chief Roy Haley and Constables James Bishborough, Clifford Fourn and Forrest Inch, who have been on the job since the town replaced provincial police with its own force a year ago.

Maude Miller is Out of Politics

What is now known in some Oakville circles as "Millonaires' Row" will, within the next 25 years, be "all warehouses and docks," is the prediction of former Trafalgar Councillor Mrs. Maude Miller.

During her time in office known as "the great discenter," Mrs. Miller, writing from Chatham, New Brunswick, on her return from a trip to Switzerland, also predicted "the great discenter" and "the great discenter" and "the great discenter."

"Respectively of Mr. Cunningham's (Municipal Board chairman) views on the subject, string development always precedes other development," she writes. "I have covered this country and Europe more than most people and that is the common trend all over."

"The determined fighter who lost out in the last December election to her perennial sparring partner, Henry (now) Donald Holt, Mrs. Miller announced her retirement from the political ring. "My property on the Dundas highway is sold," she writes, "so where I build next is prohibited."

Looking back on the election campaigns in which she figured prominently, Mrs. Miller expresses one regret, "and that is that Butler didn't take my advice and run for reeve. He would have been elected; so would I, and then you would have seen how well co-operation could work."

William E. Hourigan Takes Council Seat

William E. Hourigan, who opened a law practice in Burlington three years ago, received an acclamation as successor to former C. Frank Dutton, who resigned his council seat recently. A few minutes after town clerk M. M. Bush closed nominations at the recent nomination meeting, Mr. Hourigan took his seat on council and was welcomed by Mayor E. W. Smith.

"Mr. Hourigan, you are a Jaycee?" inquired his worship.

"Yes, I am," replied the young councillor.

"They certainly work fast, these Jaycees," remarked Mayor Smith.

"What amazes me," continued his worship, "is that the Junior Chamber was only organized a short time ago, and here they're a member on the council. They're not losing any time in doing things."

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They Reach for Life Topic in Study Book

Mrs. Tom Mitchell was hostess to the Blair Evening Auxiliary on Wednesday evening. The president, Mrs. Hanbury, opened the meeting with a poem, "The Christian Job," followed by a hymn and Lord's Prayer in unison. Mrs. James Baynton led in the scripture reading, which was read responsively. Mrs. Roger Mahon offered prayer.

The topic taken from the study book, "They Reach for Life," was led by Mrs. Webb, assisted by Mrs. B. Crapp, Mrs. Hainslaw, Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. C. Mitchell and Mrs. Andrews. The subject was a conference of women at a church meeting. This was a very worthwhile subject, pointing out to every member present their privilege and duty as a church member.

In the absence of the secretary, Mrs. R. Mahon gave the secretary's report. Reports were received from the welcome and welfare secretary and supply secretary. There was a discussion on the bible supplies and suggestions were offered to make the bible a little better than it sometimes has been.

The supply secretary, Mrs. Martin, reported having sent used copies to Mrs. Dickson in Farnham and it was decided to continue sending them. Six ladies offered to make dresses for the bibles. The roll call was answered by 17 ladies using the word, "Hope." The offering was dedicated by singing the Doxology.

The Good Thought was given by Mrs. Hainslaw, who read a poem, "Whoever Makes a Garden." The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. Martin, which was followed by a social half hour enjoyed by all.

Acton Major

April 19 - Well, I remember Hotel took Carrolls for the works and wrapped up the second series. With Lawson, Green and N. Morton hitting 794, 723 and 665 respectively. Hotel's boys left nothing to chance. Carmanes with P. LeSueur 696-11, Earle 776 (325), P. Walsh 664 and J. Turkoz 632 had no trouble in disposing of the Piremen. A 640 from M. Holmes was best for the Hosts Tigers. A two minute silence will now be observed for the Tiger Cats the short end of a 4-3 go with Vagabonds spelled fairs to their play off hopes. G. Wagner 698, B. Williams 640, R. Murton 618, K. Hulford 602 were best in this go. League standing: Don Hulet 78, Tiger Cats 64, Combies 56, Piremen 40, Vagabonds 30, Carrolls 12.

Commercial-Industrial

April 19 - Gays Carriage whumped Rubidales for two and totals to complicate things. Rubidales with a like win from Ink Spots still hung around for a play-off spot. Micro Hobbie gave the old-heaven-to-A Green with a total and totals win. Trundling the triples were: Bouch 703, D. Green 710, H. Kinred 638, D. Lindsay 670, P. Lawson 610, H. DeForest 611, D. DeForest 617. League standing: Rubidales 112, Micro Plastics 111, Gays Carriage 100, Rubidales 100, Ink Spots 97, A. P. Green 80.

Glenlague

April 20 - G. Booth's 600 tricornit G. Lucky Six win over Puddle Jumpers, which incidentally was for the works. E. Molody's 670 was the deciding factor in two and totals win of Snafus over Eskimos. G. Barr's 621 and H. Fowler's 614 was best for Eskimos. League standing: Lucky Six 78, Snafus 76, Eskimos 72, Puddle Jumpers 54.

Teen-Agers

April 21 - Bulls Eyes made both games a winning one from Ontario. Hot Shots did the same thing to Tumbling Teens. Eagles made it one and totals from Robins. Top doubles were G. Hulford 507 and H. Morton 463. Best singles were A. Hoar 207, R. Clow 221, B. Lawson 241, F. Oakes 263, A. Williams 202, D. Dawkins 200, C. Suter 206, G. Masales 214, T. Jennings 236. League standing: Bulls Eyes 66, Robins 70, Eagles 66, Orioles 66, Hot Shots 67, Tumbling Teens 63.

Dina and Dana

Yeah man, needing one game to clinch the inter-county title beyond all dispute, Tinnie Masales' boys trilled to Carter's Oakville lanes and wrapped it up with a three game win. The boys go to Streetville Saturday afternoon to wrap it up with pink ribbon. Trip in on the Hank Earle's for lunch, they'll have plenty of groceries on hand. Hank picked off the Carrolls award with a 325 single and Dot picked up the Ledgers 1. G.A. Foodstuffs with a 329 ditto. Gable Hulford with a 786 tricornit has some cleaning done by the Tops Cleaners. Harry Lawson with a 704 triple trips over to the Gord McCutcheon haberdashery for his winnings. 7-Up, Reinhardt and Co's-Cala hatter, heave awards were won by teenagers John and Dot Rice, A. Beach and Marge Suter. don't forget to have a go at the O.B.P.A. Spring Special Tournament. \$5,000.00 can be won on your local lanes. That's it and adios amigos.

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Brampton Mayor Gets Pay Raise

A pleasant surprise awaited Brampton's hard working Mayor Nancy Horwood when she arrived at last week's council meeting after extending a civic welcome at the Lions Club silver anniversary dinner.

In her absence during the first part of the meeting, council, under the chairmanship of Reeve Carman Core, adopted without dissent a finance committee report which raised her remuneration to \$1,500. "Back pay" accrues from January 1 last.

The report also raised the "per meeting" fee distributed to council members from \$8 to \$10, effective April 1.

Acton Ladies

April 18 - After the females got through powdering their noses they settled down to the business of the evening, namely bowling and Pin Tumbler made it two and totals from Go-Getters. Lucky Strikes gave Hep Cats the same treatment, but Jitters refused to conform to the pattern and retired the Slippy Spares. The Hits gal was sitting pretty with a 310 single until Dot Earle racked up a 329. Other fair singles were M. Marks 217, R. Hulford 227, H. LeSueur 244. Hitting the lumber for hit triples were D. Earle 761, C. Murton 674 and M. Hits 654. League standing: Lucky Strikes 181, Hep Cats 119, Slippy Spares 118, Go-Getters 64, Jitters 79, Pin Tumbler.

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