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At a recent meeting of Erin township council, tender of the Erin Advocate to do the printing for the township for 1956 for \$450 was

Printing is to include 100 copies of the voters' list 300 copies of proceedings of council, 1200 tax bills, 25 nomination bills, advertising nomination two insertions, advertising posting of voters' lists two insertions and to print complete minutes of council in the Advocate.

Report of the auditors was re-

ceived and adopted and salary of \$350 ordered paid. Postage and stationery amounted to \$26.10. Robert Rowan and George Wallace are to be each paid \$5 for use of cars for road inspecting and each member of council paid eight

day's pay for their services. The road and bridge committee appointed at the April meeting to inspect roads and bridges, met April 27 and made the following recommendations:

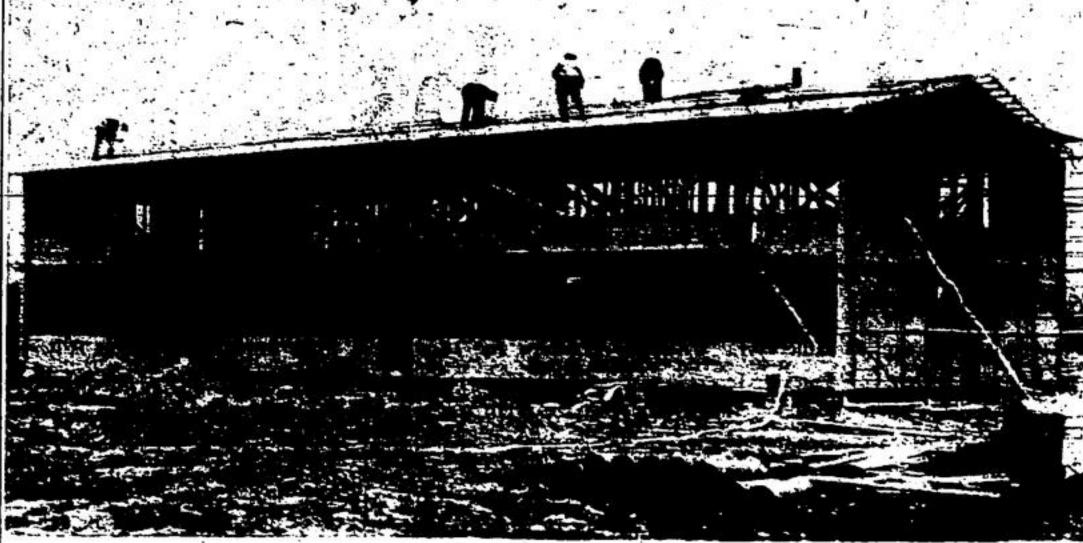
North division construction, lo 27, 8th con. and 2 side road, con. il: east division, 9th line, part of lots 2, 3 and 9 and on lot 11, con. 6. construction; west division, ditching and construction, lot 25, 4th line and on lot 17, con. 1 and lot 11 con. 4. construction; south division. lot 5, 5th line, lots 15 and 16, first line, ditching and construction: boundary line, lots 26 and 27, construction and ditching, lot 20, Caledon boundary.

A by-law passed last, year was amended to read as follows: All

taxes shall be due and payable on lows: first instalment shall consist gether with all broken sums or fractions of a dollar and paid on or before the 30th day of June, 1956; the second instalment shall conthe 30th of November, 1956. This by-law as amended shall remain in

force and effect until repealed. ley Conservation Authority re share of administration costs levied and a half acres, including the against the township for 1956. amounting to \$192.45, was ordered by held their noses and admitted

Accounts as follows were examined and paid: general, \$1,906,14; relief, \$134.90; roads, \$3,116.83.



HALTON MANOR Staff House is speeding to completion as is evidenced by this photograph that shows the building now located north of the present Manor buildings. The building will accommodate members of the staff presently quartered in the Manor. Occupancy of this building will make more accommodation available in the Manor for residents.

the 30th day of June, 1956, but may How Much Buffer for Piggery? of one half of the whole taxes, together with all broken sums or Question Disturbs Planners

Trafalgar planners think they re faced with a stinking problem. which smells to "How much buffer sist of the balance of such whole does a piggery in a residential artaxes and shall be paid on or before ea require?" Or, in another key. "How far does a pig's smell carry?" Faced with a request from John Parnaby to sell about 29 acres of The account from the Credit Val- his Radial Road property west of Bronte, and to retain about one piggery, the planners unconsciousthey couldn't drive out the pigs. The grunters were there before the zoning by-law, so could stay. "Though I'm a friend and neighbor of Parnaby," said Norman Small, "I still think the new neighbors will be entitled to a buffer."

"There's no law that says a man can't rate his pigs as pets," offered Jack Rylance. "And there's no law against keeping pets. Besides, we can't cut off a man's livelihood." "I wouldn't want to buy a lot beside a piggery," commented Murray

"I agree," said Martin Crutcher, but how are we to create a buffer? And if we try to stop Mr. Parnaby from selling his land he'll haul us into court."

(To ease the planners' minds, the day after the "buffer" debate, Mr. Parnaby said he intended to get out of the pig business.)

HELPS RESEARCH NEW LISKEARD, Ont. (CP) -Thomas Anderson said he has banded 1,894 birds in three years. Information on the birds is filed in Ottawa and Washington with offic-

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Indonesian Flag Flies at School

Burlington District High School was under the flag of Indonesia for four days last week. Where the flag came from or how it got to the top of the high school is still mystery. But whoever the culprits were, they did a good job. It took three men a whole day to get it

Girls' Pipe Band Second in Parade

Georgetown Lions were promin ent in the District A parade held ir Niagara Falls recently. The club entered two floats, one a station wagon with their emblem, and a second depicting the community swimming pool with six children in and around it.

The Georgetown Girls' Pipe Band accompanied the Lions and made Georgetown proud of them. In the pipe band contest the Kirkland Lake band came first with 83's points, Georgetown a very close second with 82 points and the Lancers of Welland-Crowland third with 78 points. The Georgetown girls will receive a cash prize of \$25. and their certificate will be presented to them at the next Lions meeting.

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PEOPLE HAVE MANY DIFFERENCES, F T THEY ALL, AGREE

HALTON MANOR

Unique Meeting

(Intended for last week) A meeting that was unique among the meetings held regularly at the Manor by the students and teachers of Lorne Park College took place in the chapel of the Manor on Tuesday evening, May This meeting was unique in that it was conducted entirely by young ladies, there being no men in the

group that came. Mrs. H. E. McNutt acted as chairman for the meeting and Freda Peacock was accompanist for the hymns and musical numbers that were given. Anne Jasper sang solo, Tis so Sweet to Trust in Jesus, and Lois Hicks and Anne Jasper sang a duet, 'Want to Live His Love to Show. Mrs. McNutt joined Anne Jasper and Lois Hicks in a trio selection, Have Thine Own Way, Lord. All these selections were greatly enjoyed by the residents.

Mrs. McNutt gave an interesting address based on psalm 18, written by David as a psalm of victory. In a brief review of David's life up to the time when this psalm was written, Mrs. NeNutt explained that when David was anointed King of srael by Samuel, he had incurred the wrath of Saul. It may have been while David was fleeing from Saul that this psalm was written. The psalm describes what God had been to David-a rock, a fortress, among other things. As a result, Dvid loved God and was confident that God would give him the final

The church service in the chapel of the Manor on Sunday afternoon, May 20, took the form of the Anglican rite and was dedicated to the observance of Pentecost, which fell on that day. The service was conducted by Rev. D. A. Powell of Grace Anglican church, Milton, and the piano accompaniments for the hymns were played by Mrs. Ray Waters.

After reading part of chapter two of Acts, Mr. Powell delivered a very interesting and thoughtful sermon on the significance of Pentecost. Mr. Powell explained that Penterost goes back to early Jewish times but for the early Christians it was the only outpouring of the Holy Ghost upon their lives and endeavors. Although it is not always recognized as such, Pentecost is a wonderful event in the Christian year.

The great power that came to the early Christians at Pentecost can come to everyone in our own generation and the love of God, which was manifested to those early Christians at Pentecost can come to everyone of us in the confused, unsettled world of today.

Will Soon Meter All Streetsville Water

Work of installation of water meters in all homes, industries and places of business will get underway at once in Streetsville, it was

announced At a meeting of the Public Utilities Commission, a motion was passed that all water services within the village of Streetsville be metered. This program has been undertaken with the conservation of water as the prime factor, sup-

erintendent Joe Mason said. "By climinating wasted water the Commission will be able to supply an increasing number of homes from our present plant without the immediate expense of additional plant construction, which will mean the present rates can be held for

some time," he added. Tenders from local plumbing firms for the installation of the meters have been accepted and work will begin within a few days. Every service will be metered by June 30 of this year. Householders and businesses will be notified by mail as to when the Commission's contractors will be at their home to install a meter.

Orenda Layoffs Affect Locally

Orenda Engines Ltd. of Malton is to start laying off employees and cutting back production.

Walter R. McLachlan, vice-president and general manager, in a statement to the company's 5,000 employees, said the lay-off would extend gradually over a two month period starting in the next week or two. About 350 workers will be affected, many from this district. The current lay-offs will effect both production and service workers in some departments of the

The company statement added. however, that the size of the lavoff had been reduced by increased activities in the Orenda engineering and experimental plant, where work is proceeding on a large turbo-jet designed for supersonic

flight. The addition of third shift in the experimental plant absorbed many employees who otherwise might have been affected by the cut in the current schedule of engine deliveries.

Deer Have Affinity For Georgetown Yard

Deer seem to have an affinity for Chapel Street public school in Georgetown. Some time ago a deer got en-

tangled in the fence and had to b destroyed Last Friday morning. Val Stein

of the teaching staff was in the school shortly after 8 ar a large doe in the schoolyard between the school and St. John's United church. It crossed the yard and disappeared in the direction of

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