

SIGNFOST AT NEW Rockwood Conservation bank indicates sections in the attractive area. The area was officially opened last week.

Time Consuming Procedure . . .

Hair-splitting procedure on minor technicalities can waste more time at a meeting of municipal authorities than any other single factor.

At the most recent meeting of Halton County Council, where procedure is detailed in a multi-page booklet, a discussion on altering salaries for one group was debated for 90 minutes. The problem was not so much whether or not the salaries should or should not be adjusted. The problem was whether the matter should or should not be referred to the committee for a recommendation a month later, whether the council could adjourn for a few minutes to permit a committee meeting and reconvene to hear a report, or whether the council could deal with the problem immedi-

Near the end of the discussion, as the Warden was valiently trying to untangle procedure and three or four resolutions that had been tabled to straighten the problem out, Esquesing's Reeve George Leslie, belted out a common sense opinion that in effect

"If we're going to be so wrapped up in procedure that we can't use some common sense, it's time we all went home."

No one would argue that procedure is not important. It is essential to the efficient conduct of business but sometimes in trying to spell out procedure to the ultimate, there is no room left for common sense, and tremendous amounts of time are wasted interpreting the rules and applying

County Council is one of the very efficient municipal organizations. In fact we wonder at times if its efficiency is not so great that members are hardpressed to find items to take issue with and thus revert to matters of procedure.

It would be difficult to put a price tag on the 90 minutes of debate that occupied the county councillors and their staff at the last meeting. There were however, 14 members of council present at \$20 each for a meeting of some three hours duration. Half of it was devoted to the one subject while the balance of reports, by-laws and correspondence was handled in the remaining time.

The Celluloid Issue . . .

Like most Canadians we're fed up to the ears with "Mr. Pearson" and the flag debate that has been the latest "spectacle" in our dearly loved House of Commons.

It seems almost incredible that there should be talk of another general election because house husiness can't get around these two stumbling blocks and is stymied by day after weary day of endless and pointless debate.

Everyone is shooting off about the film "Mr. Pearson" and the number that have seen it is restricted to a few press gallery reporters and some top party brass. Undoubtedly the politicians involved wish the film had never been made, but the CBC with its frequent "foot-in-mouth" diplomacy has contributed to what is now a celluloid issue. The CBC, in its refusal to screen the film at the urging of the Prime Minister and Leader of the Opposition, is supposedly protecting itself from political interference in choosing what will be televised. Well, bully for them.

In the meantime the publicity the film has received cannot even be compared with that given another recent CBC credition, "The Open Grave". As we recall it the Leader of the Opposition was tilting at it without

having seen it, in an effort to wind up some political support.

Then there's the matter of the Canadian flag. Despite assurances from nearly all directions that the Canadian flag of three maple leafs and two blue bars is acceptable among a majority of members of the House, discussion drones on. Then to confound matters further we're to have another vote on acceptance of the Union Jack, symbolic of our commonwealth connection. On both, the Pearson Government has staked its political

the government and opposition parties will \ correctly gauge the feeling of Canadians on their shenanigans at \$18,000 per year. Since ly there are ways to get the nation's business on the road and keep the wheels of government rolling progressively. At this writing, meetings are being arranged to attempt a rationing of time towards this accomplishment but should they fail, all parties will find a very reluctant electorate.

Our only hope is that the members of

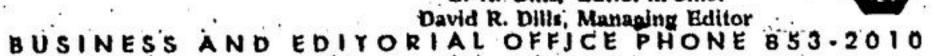
The electorate may be so reluctant that the result in party standing will change little and accomplish little. It must be evident to those who are in a position to govern, that progress had better be made if they are to be welcome on the hustings.

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THE GOOD OLD DAYS

50 YEARS AGO

Taken from the laste of the Free Press of Thursday, July 2, 1914. The excitement of the general election almost put Dominion Day out of mind.

The Orengemen of this district will celebrate at Milton this year. A band of Gypsies were camped on the shores of Corporation Pond last week. They did some horse trading which made the men they traded with sorry.

The new railings in the Main Street bridge are being set in substantial cement and stone toundations.

Mr John Black, an aged jetited Lermer living in Gaciph, but who spent most of his life on the tarm, lot 6, town line, Eramosa, died from heart failur on Mon day evening. He was in Mayor Carter's committee rooms when it was announced that Mr. Carthe was elected, and without a moment's warning he fell on the Their and expired.

Company No 6 arrived home from a streneous 12 days in camp on I riday evening

The Oddfellows Hall, which was damaged by the when the Save's ore was burned, has been restored and will be re-opened on To, sday evening next.

Dr. Nixon, the member for Halton, was re-elected with a majority over Lisher of 324 Born - McWilliams - At Cot-

tage Hospital, High River, Alberta, on Wednesday, June 17, 1914, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert McWilhams, a daughter.

Married - Johnston Grav -- At the residence of the bride's parents, 1 rin, on Wednesday, June 24, 1914, by Rev. Dr. McArthur, Basil Johnston, son of the late Robert Johnston to Katie, daughter of W. Y. Gray, all of Erin.

20 YEARS AGO

Taken from the laste of the Free Press of Thursday, June 22, 1944

The invasion brought its sadness to two homes in Acton when the news came last week that Gunner John Peter Sweeney had been killed in action on June 9th and Rifleman Sydney Fields was reported wounded in action on June 10th. The news of the death of Gar. Sweeney was received on June 15th by his wife. the former Nora Suyder of Guelph, who lives on Main St., Acton, with their two little child ren, Brian and Diana. The day following the news of Jack's death his sister Mary passed away at their home in Toronto Jack came to Acton as a lad and received his education at Acton public and continuation schools. The same day word came to Mr. and Mrs. George Fields, River St. that their son, Rifleman Syd-

nex fields was officially reported wounded Later word has come that his right hand was injured and required amputation below the wrist. He was born in Acton and has fived here all his life. Be fore enlisting, he was employed with Beardmore and Co. He went overseas in August, 1943 Parents and citizens are pleas-

ed to learn that the cases of infantile paralysis are mild and the victims are making satisfactory progress in Toronto Hospitals When the cases were reported, bathing at Tairy Like was for hidden and careful inspection of all cating places was made. Dr Cullen says there is no cause for alarm but parents should take all precautionary measures.

Neighbors and friends gathered at the home of Mrs J. I. Gibbons on the occasion of her 60th birth day and presented her with a beautiful bedspread.

AROUND

BURLINGION - Two Burlington coin collectors have just realized that the 1962 off-struck penny owned by one of the them may be worth \$5,000. Both John Molfat and his brother Ronald Aspden collect coins and about a year ago Mr. Aspden picked up an odd looking penns in change. He and Mr. Molfat compared it with others in their collections and decided it might be valuable Recently they compared Mr. Aspden's penny with an off-struck penny said to be worth \$5,000 and they were alike in every detail

GLORGETOWN -. Georgetown will have the most modern stop signal system in Canada installed at the downtown "four corners" in August. The Eagle Signals division of E. W. Bliss has offered free installation and the signals will be installed and maintained at no expense to the town. It is fully automatic stop and go lists regulated by traffic flow. The local firm will use the system as a showpiece and the town will derive an added benefit with visits to the town from civic officials from other municipalities.

BRAMPTON - Peel County's burdocks have been condemmed to death by Peel County councillors. It was decided to brand the plant a "noxious weed," and add its name to the list of those which must be destroyed. The decision was by no means unanimous, us tive of the 15 councillors defended the burdock for its sentimental, aesthetic and practical value. Brampton deputy-reeve A. M. Wilson held that the burdock's long toots are beneficial to the soil Besides. Mr. Wilson said, "children playing in a field without burrs in their sweaters just wouldn't be natural."

MILTON ... "It bounced me that high off my chair," Alven Beck of R.R. 2, Milton, explained recently as be told how a lightning bolt struck a tree, travelled across a clothes line and set fire to the back porch of his Walker's line. Burlington home, "It sure gave me a jolt," he said, explaining that his chair was just a few feet from where the lightning struck the house. He raced outside and saw flames lick mg at the porch root, so he quickly grabbed a garden hose and put

Speyside Public School Lists Class Promotions

Promotion lists have been prepared by staff members at Speyside public school and names of pupils successful in passing are published below.

TO GRADE 2 Ralph Bevan, Billy Cushener, inda Davis, Verna Fisher, Robbie Frame, Marion Frank, Helene Gunther, Ivan Hearns, Terry Hurgett, James Jansen, Ben Kurperij. Martha Long, Sylvia Macder, Rocky McCarron, Ronald McIsaac, Susan McPhail, Lynda McTrash, Divie Overland, Jelters Ribble, Robert Robinson,

Peter Schupp, Curtis Shubert. Donald Shubert, Terrence Slaven, Elaine Stanley, Kathy Stokes, Brett Tatton, Elizabeth Thomson, John Verbeek, Nancy TO GRADE 3

Nancy Brown, John Collecton, Bradley Cripps. Robert Gibbs. Marlene Hume, Deborah Hurgett, Murray Jansen, Shirley locque. Valerie Ann Mitchell, Dorothy Newton, Keith Porty. Lynda Savers, Susan Schupp, Denise Shubert. Jan Stachyra, Bert Venema, Deborah Wilson,

TO GRADE 4 Sharon Barber, Heike Bollert, Paul Broughton, Judy Brown, Diane Charette, Peter Cripps, Joyce Denny, Sherry Douglas._Gary Fisher, Gordon Frank, Gordon Gibbs, Susan Hurgett, Ruth Kirkwood, Joanne Koks, Andrea Kremer, Neil Overland, Margar-Tim Stanley, Shirley Stokes, Tvy Ann Stull, Janice Swackhamer, Rubve Taylor, Valerie Tindale. Lilian Venema, Jennie Verbeck, Judy Verbeck, Geoffrey Wilkinson, Susan Wood.

TO GRADE'S Gail Douglas, Marian Dredge,

Dale Fisher, Lynn Frame, Henry Jansen, Leonard Kuipery, Russell Long, George McPhail, David Overland, Susan Ribble, Terence Rozee, David Shubert, Rebeeca Stanley, Gloria Tarrant,

Dick Van Arragon.

TO GRADE 6 Marilyn Barber, Valerie Bevan, Doris Black, Barry Breen, Mary Ann Freuler, Terry Goodridge, Gary Hurgett, Melvin Jansen, Linda Kirkwood, Eddy Kuiperti. John MacLeod, Gertrude Maron, Laurene Rennick, Margaret Slaven, Sharon Stokes, John Terpstra, Sherlyne Tripp, Sam Watters, Linda Wood.

TO GRADE 7 Raymond Denny, William Dredge, Michael Frame, Dick Kuiperij, Bente Larsen, Beverly Moore, Kathleen O'Rourke, Stephen Porty, Bryan Robertson, Shirley Savers, Rae Swackhamer, Glenn Taillefer, Margaret Van Arragon, Grace Venema, Glenn Sutton.

TO GRADE 8 Richard Brown, Larry Doug-William Douglas, Larry Dredge, Brian Fisher, David Fisher, David Hurgett, Johanna . Jansen, Grace Kamminga, Thelma Kirkwood, Donald- McClure, John Newell, James Slaven, Irene Stokes, Mary Taylor, Norman Taylor.

TO GRADE 9 Rex Appleyard. David Brown. Earl Butler, Ross Butler, Joe Frank, Edna Goodridge, Charlene Gough, Sharon Hume, Britta Larsen, Edward Long, John Oliver, Susan Perry, Edward Ribble, Marsha Robertson, John Stokes, Raymond Stull, Susan Taillefer, John Van Arragon, Paul Cripps; Sylvia Cyganek, Martin van der Veen, Linda

Wood.

Sugar and Spice ..

"You're a lary bum, Bill Smiley." That's a recurrent theme around our place the minute the long hot days of July begin. And it isn't me talking to myself, I might add.

The Bible tells us that a prophet is not without honor, save in his own country. These days, a philosopher is not without honor, save in his own back yard, when summer comes. And he'd look pretty silly sitting out there meditating in Jan-

I know the hedge needs trimming and the lawn needs mowing and the flowerbeds need weeding and the back porch needs painting and the kids need a clip on the ear. I don't have to be told over and over again, like a retarded child.

But there are a lot of other things that need doing a whole lot more. So I wish my wife would just shut up about those petty, mental choics and let me get on with something worth-

Knox Picnic Kelso Park

Knox church congregational picnic was held on Saturday afternoon at Kelso Conservation Area. There was a busload and several groups went in cars. There were races and games and the youngsters played in the wading peol. Running Ruces

Live and under: girls, Debbic Rosce, Beverly Gray; boys, Ste. vie McKnight, Ian Johnston. Six and seven: girls, Susan McPhail, Marlene Edge; boys, Brian Robinson, Joey Schuts.

Eight and nine girls, Judith Brown, Kathy Ashlev: boys, Glen McKenzie, Chris Schuts. Ten and H: Elbe Toebes, Laura Tryssenaar, boys, Rene Schuts, David Hodgson. Twelve and 13: girls, Marsha

McKenzie, Anne Watson. Fourteen and over; girls, Net tie Tryssenaar, Ellie Toebes; boys, Allan McKenzie, Ernie

Peanut scramble, five and under girls, Melody Rupert, Debbie Rosce; boys, Bruce McPhail, John Watson. Pin Kleenex on line, girls 6 and

Marlene Edge, Emily Hodg Bubble gum race, boys 6 and 7: Paul Hansen, Joey Schuts. Shoe scramble, girls 8 and 9: Cory Maxwell, Kathy Ashley.

9: Roddy McEachern, John Han-Blow the bag, girls 10 and 11: Jane Watson, Karen Ashley. Wheelbarrow race, boys 10 and

Blow the balloom, boys 8 and

11: Terry Rosec, Chris Schuts. Kicking the shoe, women: Karen Ashley, Nettie Tryssenaar. Tug of war, men: Wilmer Davidson's and Howard Coles'

LIMEHOUSE

Visits, Illness In Week's News

Mr. and Mrs. Ren. Acheson of Hesherton visited Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Noble recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Booth were guests at the Osborne-Pickand wedding in Walton Memorial United Church, Bronte, on June

20 and the reception following at the Brant Inn. We regret that little Georgina Rogers has been hospitalized in Georgetown for the past week with seasonal ailments and cold.

Little Jon Herrington had the end of a finger resuttached last week after accidentally cutting it off. We hope that the operation was successful We hope that Mrs. A Grieve

is soon well again. She is techn ering from further surgery in hospital in Georgetown. Communion services at Limehouse Presbyterian Church were

well attended on June 21. Mrs. A. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. McAlpine of Toronto are presently staying at their cottage here. Mrs. Belle Anderson spent the weekend with her son. Vance Langille, wife and daughter prior to leaving on holidays with relatives in Collingwood, Nova Sco-

The O. Mullers visited the Jax. Nobles on Monday, prior to Mrs. Mulder, Frances and Phillip leaving for holidays with her mother in England next weekend.

Church Change

Combined services for the Presbyterian and United congregations began on Sunday, to the confussion of a few people. The 10 o'clock services for the month et Robinson, Richard Stachyra, Cyganek, Dora Dredge, Marie of July are in Knox with Rev. A. H. McKenzie in charge, and August at the United church with Rev. Dwight Engel in charge. Perhaps the fact it was still June caused the difficulties Sunday. Some went to the United Church to find it locked: Others arrived at Knox at 11 for the regular

service.

There's bird-watching to be done. Who is going to enjoy the three robins and a flicker strutting under the sprinkler, just like three downgers and a gigolo, if I'm not there?

Who's going to shout back insults to the starlings, warn the sparrows that the cut is stulking, and scare off the gulls as they swoop closer and closer to the barbecue, if I'm not on

There's ruminating to be done.

Somewhere on this crazy contin-

ent there has to be one man sitting duletly, thinking seriously - if you'll bare with me - about the psychological and moral eftects of the topless swim suit. There's planning to be done. How can a chap plan a go game and a fishing jaunt and

a camping trip and a summer

course and a column and a

speech and how to avoid doing any of them, if he's moddling about with a paint brush or a pair of shears? There's a lot of figuring to be done Who else around here is going to figure out how to get

the mortgage extended, meet the

note at the bank, and stay out

of debtor's prison, when our outgo exceeds our income by an indecent row of digits.

There're cold drinks to drink. Any simpleton can jam up the fridge with it, and leave it there, taking up valuable space. It takes a touch of the artis: to keep it moving at just the right speed so that you're never stuck if you feel like a cold one, but are just fresh out when a gang of thirsty visitors arrives.

There are broks to be read. clouds to be counted, squirreltights to referee. Who's going to listen to the trees making love. the acorns dropping, the bees droning, if I'm sweating around behind the four of the lawnmow

So. Next time you drive past our place, and you see a recumbant figure on a lawn chair, inert, and your wife says, "That Bill Smiley is a lary bum, Isn't he? Don't agree like the cow ard you are. Just retort, "Nuts. He's a philosopher without honor in his own back yard."

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