

Ratepayer protests amendment to Esquesing land by-law

At least one Esquesing land owner is upset by recent amendments to the Land By-Law in the township, especially the five year ownership clause.

David Moorehead appeared before Esquesing council at the last meeting to protest by-law changes and ask the feeling of council before he took plans for land separation to the Committee of Adjustment.

Mr. Moorehead said although he disagreed with the "10 acre

thing" he did not own his land five years and council had now taken his right away to separate. "I feel I should be entitled to some compensation," he told council.

"You feel you should be free to do what you like with your land?" Reeve George Currie asked.

Mr. Moorehead nodded assent and said his lawyer felt he was entitled to the same number of lot separations as people around him. He has owned the former Vern Archer farm 18 months.

"That's pretty good land, why don't you put a good crop of wheat on it?" asked Councillor Wilfred Leslie.

Councillor Bob Lawson candidly admitted council doesn't have all the answers for problems afflicting the township. "Understand the problem," he told Mr. Moorehead, "but we want to slow down, to some degree, the tremendous growth in the township."

Mr. Lawson said the chief reason for the five year owner-

ship clause in the by-law was to curb speculators. "I take it you're not one?" he asked facetiously.

"Anyone who buys land is a speculator to some degree," said Mr. Moorehead.

"Well, if we make adjustments for one, everyone is entitled to the same adjustment," concluded Mr. Lawson.

"It's up to the Committee of Adjustment, anyway," Deputy Reeve Tom Hill concurred. "No matter what we say, they have the final say."

"It was not the man with 100 acres the Committee of Adjustment was aiming at," said the Reeve.

"The by-law was put in to stop the 10 acre stuff," agreed the deputy Reeve.

Council told Mr. Moorehead to speak to the Committee of Adjustment chairman and "tell him where you sit."

The Reeve admitted he saw weaknesses in the by-law for the five year ownership clause.

Esquesing gives O.K. to low rental housing for senior citizens

The Ontario Housing Corporation's recommendation that the Township of Esquesing and Georgetown combine to erect 24 senior citizen low rental housing units has already received the township's blessing. Georgetown tabled the survey for committee study.

Results of the survey conducted by the O.H.C. showed 41 persons responded and 24 were contacted by the research analyst. Four hundred questionnaires were distributed in the town and 300 in the township.

Both Georgetown and Esquesing experienced greater annual population growth than Ontario's annual average increase of 2.1 per cent. The town and township have a combined senior citizen population of over 1,500, of which nearly 50 per cent is over the age of 70. This is lower than the provincial average.

The survey showed that at the present time there is no special self contained senior citizen accommodation available at rents that bear a reasonable relation to incomes.

Ontario Housing Corporation officials spoke at the last meeting of Esquesing Council and outlined steps necessary to adopt the 24 unit proposal. Sixteen units would immediately be occupied when building was complete, the survey showed.

Subsidized, the houses would require no capital cost. Ninety per cent is supplied by O.H.C. and 10 per cent by the provincial government. Cost for senior citizens on pension would be \$32 a month.

Georgetown Kinsmen have purchased a suitable piece of land in the township near Georgetown hospital which the town has agreed to service but O.H.C. officials explained the site picked would be up to O.H.C. "property people."

Units would be allocated on the basis of need.

Both municipalities would only get \$25 a unit in taxes and must waive rent. It would be up to the municipalities involved to make

agreement among themselves about the land absorbed by a project.

New Acton golf course

A good crowd of golf enthusiasts were first on the green after the opening of the new Acton Meadow Golf Course Saturday morning.

The nine-hole course is picturesquely located in a birch grove on the first line of Erith Township, a mile above Highway 7.

Robert R. Hamilton
OPTOMETRIST
116 Mountainview Road S.
Georgetown
877-3971

Hi Neighbour

WELCOME SERVICE

If you are new in town or know someone who is

PHONE
853-0805



THE PRIDE OF VICTORIA life and drum band and white hats. Were out in full force in bright blue silk shirts.



THE HORSE BALKED so King Billy walked. Earl Brown of Burlington, War. Bro. County Marshal, had to lead the parade on foot after his horse suffered an attack of skittishness.



BOB RANKIN came all the way from Coleraine, County Derry, in Northern Ireland for Saturday's Orange Walk, here. He's staying with a son in Georgetown and hopes to get in some fishing while he visits Canada. Saturday's weather he found "grand". "Usually rains at home for the parade", he commented. "It was raining when I left".

Orange slices ...

A FEW GLIMPSSES OF THE DISTRICT ORANGE PARADE THAT DREW THOUSANDS TO ACTON LAST SATURDAY ...

Memories of the last district parade, in 1964, were traded again Saturday. It poured, that day and 750 paraders dried clothes in the laundromat, bought new, or - mostly - went straight home. This year was a happy change. There were twice as many marchers and the weather was perfect. . .

brigade had just three minor cases to treat. One man fell down a flight of arena steps. . .

Newest Brigade member, blond Mrs. Jack Carpenter was on duty in the smallest, trimmest uniform since the days of the Cadets. . .

But one marcher, pessimistic after Acton's terrible weather last time he was here, carried his bulky plastic raincoat tucked under his braces. . .

A Grand Lodge officer claimed the parade was the biggest he'd ever seen in Ontario West. Enthused another visitor, "That parade puts Toronto to shame. . ."

"Hi, Mabel", a couple of bystanders shouted out at a passing Weston matron, bearing her lodge's flag, "You look great". Mabel groaned back, "They say I've got the flag upside down, but there's nothing I can do about it now!" And on she marched. . .

The parade squashed up briefly on Mill St. to let wedding guests, dressed all in their best with summery hats, across to the United Church. The sounds of the parade made a unique background for the ceremony. . .

There was momentary excitement at the tracks, with a double line of paraders, both going and coming, as the afternoon flyer streaked through. With just a few seconds warning of the flash-or and bolts, some paraders and spectators got themselves off the tracks with alacrity, others with a tinge of panic. Out-of-towners had no idea which track the train would be on, and were pulling some Actonians off the siding in an attempt to avoid an accident. . .

Four huge Ulster drums, too big to carry in the parade, made booming reverberations at the park for a couple of hours. . . More of the same emanated from the arena later when a dance was held there, the deep notes of the top-volume music echoing all over town. . .



CELEBRATING his 80th birthday by marching in the parade, was Chief William Douglas of the Six Nations Reserve in Brantford. (Staff Photo)

Two women die

Mar fatality-free holiday

The deaths of two Toronto women on the Queen Elizabeth Way near Burlington on Saturday morning June 29 marred an otherwise fatality-free record for the counties of Wentworth, Brant, Halton and Haldimand during the holiday weekend, the Hamilton Automobile Club's Bring 'Em Back Alive Holiday News Service reports. This compares to four fatalities during the same holiday in 1966 and no deaths in 1967.

Since 1966 there has been a marked reduction in total accidents occurring over the holiday weekend. There were 127 accidents in 1966, 117 in 1967 and 103 in 1968.

During the past holiday weekend there were 72 injuries compared to 49 in 1966 and 53 in 1967. Major accidents involving damage of \$100 or more numbered 56 compared to 99 in 1966

and 42 for the corresponding period in 1967. Minor accidents dropped sharply from last year totalling 47 compared to 75 in 1967.

The large rural area covered by OPP in the four counties accounted for most of the increase. This includes Brantford, Acton, Milton, Oakville, Burlington and Watford districts. Major accidents were up to 22 from six last year, although major accidents were 15 compared to 32 in 1967.

No news

Sgt. J. C. Parkinson of Milton O.P.P. leaves this weekend to become a Staff Sergeant and transfer to the Kitchener O.P.P. detachment.

To date there has been no announcement of a replacement to take charge of the Milton detachment.

Natural gas swings



... of the Holiday Inn in Chatham. Spend an evening or a vacation at the Holiday Inn in Chatham and you'll discover outdoor living at its liveliest! Heated swimming, food al fresco, dancing by lamplight - whatever you do is fun. And whether you participate or choose just to look on, it's natural gas that's adding to your pleasure. Take a look around. When you see all the ways the Holiday Inn has put gas to use - outdoors and in - you'll get some great ideas for your own home!

While you're munching your 'burger, look at the barbecue. The even, controlled heat of natural gas barbecues give you the same charcoal-broiled flavour, but without the mess and fuss of a charcoal fire. Gas barbecues can be either stationary or movable. Isn't there a place for one in your back yard?

Make a splash in the heated pool. A single gas-fired pool heater keeps the swimming pool comfortable from spring through fall - extends summer at both ends! You may not have a swimming pool at home, but consider this - the Holiday Inn finds gas water heating most efficient and cheapest, indoors and out. What about you?

See the lights. The Holiday Inn came all over romantic when it

came to outdoor lighting: they chose gas lamplights. Well - they're pretty, they're practical (they keep bugs away), they're inexpensive to operate and they add to the festivity and fun. Wouldn't one add a little something to your driveway or patio?

Of course, the Holiday Inn didn't choose natural gas simply for outdoor swinging. Indoors, you'll find each unit has individual temperature control for winter and summer comfort; gas-fired air-conditioning so you sleep cool on sweltering summer nights; natural gas heating keeps you comfortable in winter; all the hot water you'll ever need; and of course the meals are delicious. Like 95% of chefs, the Holiday Inn cooks rely on natural gas.

But if you've been thinking about spending more time in your own back yard, take a few tips from the Holiday Inn. Remember: they have to provide pleasure, and they have to show a profit. And they chose Natural Gas.

Look into it. Talk to your contractor or United Gas.

UNITED GAS
Total Energy
for Total Comfort

ATTENTION HOME OWNERS

If you are located on the same side of the street as a gas line which was installed prior to April 1, 1967...

YOU MAY QUALIFY FOR A \$25 ALLOWANCE

...if you change to automatic gas water heating now.

YOU MAY ALSO RECEIVE AN ADDITIONAL ALLOWANCE OF UP TO \$50

...if you convert to a natural gas central heating system at the same time you convert to automatic gas water heating. See your plumbing contractor, department store or call United Gas.

HALTON CO-OPERATIVE MEDICAL CARE PLAN PAYS...

- * All Surgical Operations
- * Doctor's Calls Paid from First Visit
- * Confinements
- * Anaesthetists' Services
- * X-rays
- * Also Major Medical (30 Day Waiting Period)

Individual or Employee Groups may enrol at any time of the year.

REVISED RATES

Monthly - \$6.61 Single
Monthly - \$13.22 Couple
Monthly - \$15.23 Family
Payable Quarterly or Yearly

HALTON CO-OP MEDICAL SERVICES
143 Main St. Milton
Please send me information (No obligation)

Name.....
Address.....
Dial 878-3712