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#### TOWNSHIPS WILL CONSIDER SCHOOL BUILDING PROGRAM

... In an attempt to solve differences of opinion which are delaying the North Halton high soldool board's plans for new schools at Georgetown and Acton and a gymnasium addition at Milton, the board met with the councils of Esquesing and Nassagaweya townships at Stewarttown on Wednesday,

Earlier this year, the board unanimously decided on the building program, and sought support of the five municipalities which comprise the district. Affirmative decisions were given by the three towns, but the plan was bucked as too costly by the townships. Esquesing at the same time, renewed a dispute with Georgetown about sharing school costs and refused to consider any building program until the municipalities are paying school costs on their actual assessments.

School board chairman John Bell spoke first at Wednesday's meeting, briefly outlining the situation and pointing out especially that by 1956, en increase of at least 150 students would completely overtax existing facilities in the three schools. The board is also faced with the problem of having no school at Acton at all in 1954 when the public school board, which cwns the building. will take it over for elementary

school use. Mr. Bell said the board had been shocked by Esquesing's decision, because the township's representatives on the school board had favoured the plan. He estimated the yearly cost to Esquesing of the building program at \$14,000 and to Nassagaweya \$5200.

A round table discussion showed that township councillors all believe their constituents will not sanction such a large expenditure at one time. There was some opinion that they would favour starting the Acton school immediately and delaying a decision on the balance of the program until a later date.

A suggestion of Dr. Carl Martin, chairman of the building committee was that the whole plan be adopted this year, but be carried out in three stages, with two or three year intervals between building. This would stagger a bond issue over a longer period.

Esquesing's protest against Georgetown was put in concrete form by Esquesing treasurer K. C. Lindeay, who was asked by Reeve George Leslie to produce pertinent figures. The township has compiled the actual assessments of the five municipalities and compared percentage of school costs being paid under a ruling of the Municipal Board with the percentage figured on the assessments. This shows that Esquesing is paying 3 per cent more and Georgetown 3 per cent less. Nassagaweya 2 per cent more and Actor 2 per cent less.

Mr. Lindsay's figures, in detail,

Paying Should \$3,349,700 13.57 15.739 ... 3,672,630 21.31 24.611

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Esques. 4.782,990 35.7 Nasa .... 1,883,280 14.85 12.615 After a full discussion, the township councils promised to reconsider the matter and to pass motions at their next meetings which would inform the school board of their

feeling on the matter. LORRUSOS CELEBRATE

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY On the occasion of their 41st wedding anniversary on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lorusso had a surprise

viist from her daughter, Mrs. Annie McConkey and family of Oshawa Miss Rose Lorusso and Mr. Austin Jacklin of Toronto. Son Frank Lorusso was unable to

attend as his wife has just under-

gone an operation in St. Marys. Another son, Michael is with the army in Korea. Mr. and Mrs. Lorusso were presented by the family with a beautiful statue of St. Mary. Mrs. Lorusso hopes to have all the family of nine children and ten grandchildren with her on her birthday on May 24th, as Michael is expected to be home from the east by then.

St. George's Church

Archdescon W. G. O. Thompson, Roctor.

THIRD SUNDAY AFTER EASTER:

ion 8 e.m.; Sunday School, 10 a,m.;. Confirms-

## IBEW Delegates Tour

Smith & Stone Plant /

Thirty-eight delegates, representing Local Unions throughout Ontario were in Georgetown Saturday for the spring meeting of the Provincial Council, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. Also present were international president John Raymond, international representatives Borden Cockganizer for the AF of L

at the Legion Hall. William Booth, secretary-treasurer of the Electrical Contractors Association was guest of legislation making it compulsory trical installations has passed a very rigid test before he receives his journeyman's card.

he had once been a member of an electrical union at Smith and Stone but that was before employees had "smartened up" and joined the IBEW. He was glad to say that Georgetown is an AF or L town, labour-management relations are excellent and it is his hope that they will continue so.

Before the business meeting, the group visited the main plant of Smith & Stone Ltd., the tour be- and four members of Wellington ing arranged by Local 788 there. Members of management and staff conducted the one hour tour. Arrangements had been made to have a few machines in the different departments operating. The visitors were treated to drinks from a Cole-Spa machine being produced in the plant. A printed address of welcome and literature on some of the newer wiring devices being produced was given to each, plus a package of S&S Clear Vision fuse plugs and a cigar as a small memento of the visit, Regret was expressed that a tight schedule only allowed a one hour tour, when normally it would

take four hours. Hugh Bolton of Windsor was named president and Stan Allen, president of Local 788 vice president. Ab McGuinness, Guelph, was returned for a third term as secretary treasurer.

for the next convention this fall. The day ended with lunch prepared by members of the Legion Auxil-

#### Union Church Setting Carnwell-Stoddart Vows

Union Presbyterian Church was decorated with lilles and snapdragon for the wedding on Saturday of Alice June Etta Stoddart and Albert McClure Carnwell. Rev. G. Lockhart Royal performed the ceremony, Miss Shirley McNally was organist and Miss Marion Hepburn sang "I'll Walk Beside You." The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carman Stoddart of Georgetown and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carnwell, of Cheltenham.

The bridal gown was of white nylon with long sleeves, very full skirt and three-quarter length veil. The bride carried a bouquet of roses and cornflowers. Her attendant was the groom's niece, Betty Harris of Brampton, wearing pale blue nylon with a bandeau of simillar material, long white gloves and carrying roses. The bride's sister., Marion, was flower girl. She wore

white and carried a nosegay of sweet Harold Stoddart, the bride's brother was groomsman, another brother. Jack Stoddart and the groom's brother Henry Carnwell were ushers. The bride was given in mar-

rlage by her father. At the reception in Terra Cotta community hall, Mrs. Stoddart wore a navy blue redingote, white hat and accessories and a red rose corange. The groom's mother wore navy blue and pink, white accessories and corsage of red roses. The tables were decorated with gladioli, and the hall was decked with pink and white. streamers. Ladies of the Thimble Club assisted with the reception. A dance followed the wedding re-

ception. For a honeymoon at Niagara, the arrived home yesterday. bride wore a green suit with beige ensong 7 p.m. \_\_socosories. They will make their

#### Naturalist, Flower Lover Had Beautiful Movies

A man noted for his leve of flowers, and for beautiful movies which he had taken of district and national scenes. Sholto Mountford Buck died in Peel Memorial Hospital on April 20th. Mr. Buck had been ill since suffering a heart at-.tack a year ago, and for the post six months had been a patient in

He was born in Georgetown, the son of Mrs. James Buck and late Mr. Buck. After attending the local public and high schools he graduated from Shaw's Business College in Toronto, and foined the rane, Leo Grondin und 64 Burr, Canada Packers firm, travelling for and Art Matthews, international or- the company for several years. He was a World War 1 veteran. He la-President William Farquar of ter worked for Whyte and Co. and Toronto called the meeting to order latterly had been an accountant with Presswood Brothers in the

In 1920 he married Irene McClure speaker and spoke on the necessity of Huttonville, who died in 1928. Since that time he lived in the for everyone making electrical in- city and spent his week-ends in stallations to be licenced by the town with his mother. He was a province. During the question per- member of Credit Masonic Lodge, lod, it was pointed out that any and Orion Lodge. 100F, Georgemember of the IBEW making elec- town and of Wellington Lodge and the Scottish Rite in Toronto.

Surviving besides his mother are three sisters, Ermal, Mrs. James Mayor Jack Armstrong welcomed Young and Merie, Mrs. L. A. Jones delegates to Georgetown, saying that of Toronto and Carrie, Mrs. W. T. Graham, Norvai and one brother. Jack of Owen Sound. He was predeceased by two brothers, Harold

Archdescon W. G. O. Thompson, assisted by Rev. John M. Smith conducted the funeral service on Tuesday at the McClure Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Everett Cole, Mr. Brown, with whom Mr. Buck had boarded for many years in Toronto. Lodge. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery, Georgetown.

#### Edwin Wilson Preacher Anglican Men's Club

Comparing the church to a manufacturing plant, Edwin Wilson delivered a splendid sermon Sunday morning at St. George's, in which by a number of similes he examined ways and means of improving the "product,"

us refuse to do our best because we do not like the superintendent Ottawa was named as location fellow workers; others won't work unless they get a job they like.

A church cannot be run any more successfully than a manufacturing plant if these conditions exist, he warned, and promised that if people come to church in the right spirit. the church will grow and prosper, and they will find more than, enough to please them to make it worthwhile.

St. George's Men's Club conducted the entire morning service. Cecil Davidson read the opening prayers, Thomas Warnes sang the responses and collects. Prayers of State were read by Fred Chapman, lessons by Sam Penrice and Harry Adams.

Archdeacon Thompson had as his evening text: "He maifested Himself in this wise." He mentioned the occasions, after the resurrection, when Jesus manifested himself to his followers. Today the manifestation of His real presence is at Confirmation and during the Holy Communion, and also in the daily work of men and women earning an honest living.

BURIED HERE YESTERDAY Dr. J. C. McCullough, who died in New Liskeard, was buried in the family plot here yesterday. Rev. Alex

Calder - conducted the committal

SYBIL BENNETT SPEAKER Speaker at a men's dinner at St. George's Church on Wednesday was Sybil Bennett, Q.C.

T. L. LESLIE HONOURED Retiring after 25 years as a director of Halton Mutual Fire, T. L. Leslie was presented with a gift at directors' meeting Monday in Ac-

---- HOME FROM KOREA Pte. Jim Brandon, one of several Georgetown men serving in Korea.

ELMIRA WINS SECOND ANTERIAL PROPERTY CARDENDARY WAS BROOM DE L'AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O

### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Joyce McMillan attended the alumnse meeting of Branksome Hall in Toronto on Saturday.

Mrs. George Kean, Flushing, R.I. is a visitor this week with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kean, Masters Kent and Wayne Riddall

spent the week-end in Milton with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brush and fam-

Mrs. Charles Hutchinson of Belle River was a visitor on Tuesday with and Mrs. Leslie Young at their Terra Cotta farm home. Mrs. Garfield McGilvray and

Carol spent the latter part of last

week in London with her brotherin-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Vic Smith. Mrs. C. V. Williams is spending two weeks in Winnipeg, Man, where she will visit with her sisters, Mrs.

Friends of Mrs. Charles Wruy, Mill Street, will be sorry to learn of her illness. She is at present with her daughter, Mrs. R. F. Wicks at

C W. Hurlburt and Mrs. J. T. Whit-

Mr. and Mrs Ambrose McFadden, Port Elgin, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren McGill, Chesley, were weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy, Wesleyan Street.

On Sunday afternoon, John Robert McNally, baby son of Mr. and Mrs. William McNally was baptized in St. George's Church. Archdeacon W. G. O. Thompson officiated and Mr. and Mrs. John Bell were god-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hall Jr. and son David, Mr. Bob Hall, Mrs. Dick Riddall and Mrs. Clarence White, Brampton, attended the wedding of their cousin Miss Beverly Green to Mr. Elmer Hornsley on Saturday at Evergreen Lutheran Church, Detrolt, Michigan.

A Saturday bride, June Stoddart whose wedding took place in Union Church to Albert Cornwell, was guest of honour at a miscellaneous the previous Wednesday. The ladies of the Thimble Club tendered the shower in the community Hall at Terra Cotta.

Gillian Chapman, daughter of Mr. God gave us two things when we and Mrs. Fred Chapman celebrated began to work in His plant, said her twelfth birthday Saturday with Mr. Wilson, an instruction book and a birthday dinner at her home foltools. Sometimes we forget to use lowed by a theatre party. Her guests the instruction book, some use were Gail McGilvray, Judy Mctheir tools in the wrong way or do Cumber, Gloria Bain, Gail Thompnot use them to the full. Some of son, Jean Penrice, Helen Muckart, Bob Kidd, Bob Hill, Danny Martin, Dennis Bell, Douglas Wrigglesworth, Wayne Armann, Paul Armstrong, Gill's brother Ricky and sister Ver-

> Little Jane Cleave, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walker Cleave had a party on Saturday for her fourth birthday. Her guests were Kathy Spence, Susan Collier, Judy Connely. David Presswood, Jimmy Walker, Christine and Mary-Jo Sargent, Elizabeth and Mary Hay, Kathy Saxe, and Jane's sister Bar-

Guests who attended the wedding of June Stoddart and Albert Carnwell at Union Church on Saturday and the reception which followed in Terra Cotta Community Ifall included. Mr. and Mrs. William Sellwood, Owen Sound; Mrs. Gerald Day and Roger, Mr. and Mrs. Reg Sellwood and John, Collingwood; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Miller, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stoddart, Campbellford; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stoddart, Malton; Mr. and Mrs. W. Brooks, Miss Shirley Mc-Nally, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McClure, Mr. and Mrs. J. Overberg, Mr. and Mr. Morris and Miss Sandilands Mrs. M. Boyes, Mr. and Mrs. George Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Finney to the World Christian Youth Conand Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. T. A., ference held in Oslo, Norway, five McClure, Mr. and Mrs. George H. years ago., Leslie, Mrs. F. Schleicher, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carnwell, Mr. Harry Bradbury, Mr. and Mrs. John Fuller, Mrs. Helen Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Henry, Miss Doreen Jopp, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carnwell. Mr. and Mrs. Carmun Stoddart, Harold. Jack, Marlene, George and Donald Stoddart.

GLEN. WILLIAMS

#### STRUCK BY AUTO **BOY BREAKS LEG**

Mrs. Paul Hite was hit by a car on the Glen Road Monday evening. Taken by ambulance to Sick PRIZEWINNERS AT Children's Hospital, Toronto, his injuries were found to be not as serious as at first supposed, though he x-rays are being taken at the hos-

OHA EXECUTIVE MEMBER

#### PIRST OF EIGHT ARTICLES ON

### The History of Assessment and Municipal Taxation in Ontario

THE WEATHER

Mr. Editor: Another week of nice weather to record. According to the records. this week's temperatures are a littie higher and the rainfull lower by one inch than the corresponding week in April last year. Would

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#### Youth Director Speaks At St. John's Sunday

On Sunday, St. John's had a special guest speaker at each service. In the morning it was the Rev. R. J. D. Morris, BA, BD, Stewardship director of youth organizations for the United Church of Canada. He used Deuteronomy, chapter 8 verses 7, 8, and 9 and as he has just recently completed a 34.000 mile tour of Canada with the United Church Youth Caravan he spoke with some authority when he compared our land with the promised land of his text: "The Lord thy God bringeth thee into a good land, a land wherein thou shalt eat bread without scarceness." He showed how good it really is, and how with America, its standard of living is from 10 to 100 times higher than that of other countries and how we are the envy of the world.

But he also showed how easy it is to set our standards of success as "how much of this world's goods we can accumulate," instead of how much we can share with those who have not. Also the danger of thinking "My power and the mightof my right hand hath gotten me this wealth." And then the tragic edict of God, that unless we treat more like brothers, the millions in other lands who are dying of starvation amid our abundance, and narrow the tremendous gap between our way of living and theirs, then shall these things be taken from us and we and our nation shall be destroyed and perish.

The choir sang the anthem "Still, still with Thee" Miss Ruth Evans taking the solo parts. The Junior Choir sang "We Would See Jesus," At the evening service under the auspices of the WMS and the WA, the guest speaker was Miss Ruth Sandilands, deaconess of Grace Un-

ited Church, Brampton, Miss Sandilands gave a very intimate talk of life and interests Inside the Deaconess Training School, living and learning with other Christian young women from many lands. She streesed the great need for a new and adequate building to replace the present two small houses, situated not too conveniently for lectures at Emmanuel College, this need being the greater because fewer men than are needed are offering for fulltime Christian service and many young women are willing and anxious to carry on the work if proper training facilities are provided. Albert Tost sang two solos "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" and "Open the Gates of the Temple," A. Maclaren accompanying and playing for the

congregational singing. It was rather a coincidence that were two of the Canadian delegates

#### ANDY MINO JOINS **HEWSON REAL ESTATE** M. A. (Andy) Mino, Glen Wil-

liams, has joined the sales family James W. Hewson, Brampton real estate broker.

Mr. Mino retired from farming a few years ago and moved to the Glen. He will be Georgetown representative for the firm, specializing in farms, suburban and residential property.

He succeeds W. O. Brownridge Michael Hilts, 3, son of Mr. and, who has been transferred to the Brampton office as office manager.

## ODDFELLOWS EUCHRE

An evening of euchre in the WINS SILVER MEDAL did suffer a broken leg. Further : Oddfellows Hall on Friday, spon- AT HAMILTON FESTIVAL sored by the Oddfellows, was enjoyed by a good crowd....

by George W. James . . in the Bowmanville Statesman While the question of municipal assessment and taxation has aroused much interest in the past ten years, there is nothing new about it. In fact there has been a form of assessment and taxation since the world was created.

While as taxpayers we may become wrathy about municipal assesament and taxation, we should keep in mind two things. The first is that the present Ontario Assessment Act gives us ample opportunity to appeal against an unjust assesament, Secondly, the higher municipal taxationi of the past decade has been caused by the desire and demend on our own part for certain municipal services which were formerly considered luxuries. Some of these are: garbage collection, better roads, sewerage and water, adequate fire and police protection, snow semoval, community centres, libraries, equal educational facilithe for all, etc.

In the first of this short series of articles a brief resume will be given of the early stages of assessment to show the progress made since that time.

Taxation Primitive Style In the early days of our known history, chieftains of tribes levied tribute or assessment against the members of their tribe by demanding (a) that they furnish soldiers to fight against neighbouring gribes; (b) that they build fortifications, waterworks, roads etc. (c) that they give up a portion of their crop, cattle, jewellery, possessions, etc. to sustain either the chieftain or the army in the field. This practice is still being carried out in some of our Eastern neighboring countries and there is no appeal against these

levies. The next step was back in the Middle Ages when taxpayers were called upon to give labour in lieu of pomessions. This was generally in the form of building roads, fighting in the army, etc. A parallel might be drawn to the American Civil War when those called for service in the Northern Army could escape such duty by paying recruits to take their place. These recruits in some instances escaped actual warfare by desertion and became known as "bounty jumpers."

Later in the Middle Ages the predominant churches -the Roman Catholic and the Protestant (Anglican) assumed municipal services mostly educational and-welfare by levying on the so-called well to do.

U.E.L. Type Government Possibly our first well known form of government in Upper Canada (Ontario) and municipal assesament and taxation to carry out the work of such government was created by the arrival of the United Empire Loyalists, A few municipalities were created by special charter to carry out a form of municipal government and they established their own form of government and taxation. Generally speaking, however, the government kept control by appointing the District Councils and the working officials,

In 1849, the Act usually called the Baldwin Act after Robert . E. Baldwin but which rightfully should be called the Baldwin - LoFontaine Act was brought into being. This was really the first Municipal Act which applied to all Upper Canada (Ontario) and in the Act were the first assessment chapters. The assessment sections of the Act had many provisions, which would create much indignation if they were in force today. For instance, a field stone house, no matter its size or condition, was to be valued at a higher rate than a frame house-with more area and in better condition. Clay loam land was to be valued higher than sandy loam land even though such land could not be worked until late in the spring or was baked in the summer months. Business assessment was levied on the stock on hand and the amount of trade and this gave opportunity for the dishonest assessor to warn and the dishonest merchant to be warned of the time to move goods from the present premises. A personal assessment was also levied on the cattle and livestock of the farmer. -(Next week's article will tell of the appointment of the MoLennan Commission, their 'recommendstions and the first Assessment Act\_ in Ontario.)

At the Kiwanis Music Festival Prizewinners at cards were Mrs. in Hamilton last week, buth Wil-