

AT ESQUEWING COUNCIL

Oppose Selling Milton High for Public School

Esquew Council met twice last week, on Monday, for a Court of Revision followed by a council meeting, and again on Wednesday.

Council went on record as opposing any idea of selling Milton high school to the public school until such time as the present school with proposed additions proves inadequate and until such time as an increased assessment in Milton makes such an undertaking more feasible than it is at the present time. The motion was prompted by press accounts that the high school district board is considering this.

There was considerable discussion about the advisability of passing a by-law to prohibit parking on township roads during the winter. A great deal of annoyance has been caused to township employees this winter by hunters parking on township roads.

A request to discontinue the grant to the federation of agriculture was filed.

Council feels that a municipally owned truck is satisfactory to renting one, and has permission from the highways department to purchase a 3 ton dump truck.

Tender of W. R. Greenly and Son for supplying 15,000 yards of gravel for township roads was accepted. Price is 80c a yard up to 5 miles and over that distance 7c a yard mile.

Meeting with representatives of Nassagaweya and Erin townships an offer will be made to Acton on behalf of Acton Fire Area No. 2 to pay \$500 a year standby time and \$100 a fire call, and to purchase certain equipment including a Scott Airpack.

A \$75 claim was paid to Dr. H. A. McCullough for 3 sheep destroyed by dogs and \$12 valuator fees to A. N. Stark.

Some 84 foxes were killed in the township and bounty of \$3 a fox was paid to hunters. Thirty dollar payments went to Bob Elwood and Mel Whitney; \$24 to Angelo Basso; \$33 to Wm. Sheppard, Acton; \$18 to Linton Naylor; \$15 to Charles Sheppard; \$9 each to John Chisholm, Mervin Neaset, Fred Clow, John Verlus, Will Duval; \$6 each to William Thompson, Walter Newman, Theo Papillon, Harry Hilson, Cliff Stover, John Haynes; \$3 each to A. Wensley, Thomas Miller, Albert Wallis, John Russell, Gordon Sheppard, Bob Elwood, Keith Spence.

Reeve Wilfrid Bird, Councillor George Currie and road superintendent William Townsend were delegated to attend a meeting of the Urban and Rural Municipalities Association in Hamilton April 1st.

At the Court of Revision, \$691 in taxes was written off, a large share of this being on property in Glen Williams owned by Glen Feather Industries and Murray Kohen which was burned. \$63 was refunded to a number of ratepayers for buildings burned and for a wrong assessment on one property.

Because ten men with a conviction met together to study a serious problem thirty-two years ago, more than nineteen thousand children over the years since that time have been given a better chance in life.

It was November 28th, 1922 when the ten, each a member of an Ontario service club in Southwestern Ontario, met to discuss a better way of providing a service which each of their clubs was attempting. In its own community, each club was seeking to help youngsters who had been stricken by disease or handicapped from birth by crippling deformities. Out of their representatives' discussion grew the Ontario Society for Crippled Children.

As a central organization, functioning in close liaison with today's two hundred service clubs, the Society is maintained by the funds from the annual sale of Easter Seals. It provides co-ordination of the benefits jointly offered by the clubs and the Society. It operates five specially equipped camps where handicapped youngsters can enjoy full camp life. It arranges clinics at which topflight specialists donate their skills. It carries out a broad program of services, all aimed at giving handicapped kids a better chance, such as more than a score of trained orthopedic nurses who work in close alliance with local doctors and provide treatment right in children's homes, or direct them to hospital for treatment.

Today there are more than nine thousand youngsters on the society's records, all active cases who do not lack for braces or other corrective appliances, who get treatment that might otherwise be lacking, and who get a chance to triumph over the infirmities that once doomed many a youngster to a life of frustration and complete dependence on others. And they depend now on the sale of Easter Seals to see that these benefits continue.

The Campaign lasts until April 10 and has an objective of \$350,000.

School Supply Exhibit During Education Week

During Education Week, a book display, prepared by Jack Hood, Stratford supplier, was featured in Wrigglesworth School auditorium.

Teachers from the two local schools and a number of public school teachers in the district, visited the school to see new text and library books, maps, globes, and other equipment which can be used for teaching.

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400 NEW TELEPHONES THIS FALL IN GEORGETOWN

To provide for Georgetown's rapidly-expanding telephone needs, enough dial equipment to serve another 1,900 telephones will be added to the Bell Telephone exchange on Main Street. It is announced this week.

W. O. Misener, Bell Telephone manager for this area, says that the equipment, which will almost double the exchange facilities, will be added in two stages.

Equipment to serve another 400 telephone users will be added this fall, while facilities to serve 1,500 more will be added in the summer of 1956.

There are now 2,015 telephones in Georgetown, and 60 unfulfilled orders for service are on file with the Bell Company.

The equipment to be added will provide telephone service for these applicants and is also expected to be sufficient to serve all persons applying before it goes into use.

The rapid growth in telephone use in recent years indicates the tremendous expansion of the community in the last few years. There were fewer than 900 telephones in Georgetown at this time 10 years ago.

Co-Operative Sponsors Cyanamid Movies Talk

A group of district farmers heard a talk on Soil Building and Management last week when Halton Co-operative Supplies sponsored an afternoon presented by North American Cyanamid Co.

Dr. Cooper, from the company's research department, was the speaker, and he illustrated his talk with movies. Bill McMillan, field man for the company arranged the afternoon in Hornby Orange Hall. Co-op manager W. H. Smellie was chairman and Don Moffat, assist. manager of the fertilizer dept. of United Co-operatives of Ontario was also present.

By the way, a little suggestion was dropped, (actually it fell), during the nocturnal meeting regarding a possible "hard-times" dance in the near future (dress optional.) We should know more about that next week.

Until then, a very merry Twirp week to you all.

Coffee and doughnuts were served to those attending, and there was a door prize, a salad set made from a company by-product, which was won by Denney Charles.

CLUB MIDTOWN REPORT

by Gearegell

Well, kids, how goes National Twirp week? Judging by our findings, N.T.W. is going over like a cement cloud, but, at time of writing, it is only two days old. Maybe things will liven up after the girls get their allowance.

After a few gentle hints in their general direction the executive of C.M. held their first meeting. Here's what happened. Desperate for some news, we button-hole info on the doings of the council. They didn't have any handy, so they called a meeting of the executive at 1 a.m. Saturday morning. Four members attended, of which, two stayed for approximately five minutes and then adjourned, leaving us once again with the Sunnucks Bros., still without any idea of their intentions. Don't get us wrong, there will be a dance this Friday night, but your guess is as good as ours as to the special attractions invented by our alert, aware and perspicacious council. (What a crew; they use more weasel words than a convention of witch doctors and leave you more confused than when you started. They'd be naturals in a discussion of the pros and cons of fusion.)

Actually they aren't that bad, and if given cooperation by all the other kids, they should do all right. In fact, we would like to say here that if Donna Bennett and Judy McCumber put as much effort into directing the destiny of C.M. as they did in their acting at the High School Commencement, we could pension the rest of them off.

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I find that the great thing in the world is not so much where we stand, as in what direction we are moving. G. W. Holmes

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