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**Some Good Signs**

A healthy interest in the town's municipal affairs was shown Thursday when, for the first time in history, the public library auditorium was taxed to almost more than capacity by rs'ubayers.

It was not particularly a critical crowd, and while questions were asked, they were for the most part sensible and pertinent, and allowed sensible answers in turn by various council members.

A further sign that municipal interest is alive, is evidenced in the number of candidates offering their services in next Monday's elections - a total of 10 men, who feel they have a contribution to make and who are willing to give their time and talents to the job. Not all will be successful.

There are only ten positions to be filled and seven men will be left behind when the returns are tallied. Perhaps some present councillors will be unseated (at least one will, with reeve and deputy reeve seeking the same office). If they are, it's the democratic way, and anyone who seeks public office must be prepared

for failure or success. Elections are not always won by the best qualified candidates. There are elements of personal popularity, public issues which become beclouded and a myriad of tangible and intangible factors which affect the people's choice of their representatives.

No one can disagree that a benevolent dictatorship is the best form of government, but no one living in a democracy would want to change our democratic elections for any such, for benevolent dictators have a habit of being succeeded by tyrants.

What we can hope on Monday is that voters do some advance study to determine who they think can best do a big job ahead of guiding municipal affairs in a busy, work-filled year which 1956 is bound to be.

With a further hope that we can trust the majority opinion to be right, and that next year's council will be composed of the best possible men, with the backing and critical interest of the people they will be representing for the next year.

**Both Deserve "Yes" Vote**

Two important by-laws are in the hands of the voters for ratification next Monday, and in both cases we feel that "yes" should be the answer.

Only one will cost money. A \$1500 yearly grant to Georgetown Citizens Band cannot be given by council without the assent of qualified property owners. In case there is confusion in anyone's mind, the citizens' band is not the Lorne Scots, which has army backing and which receives certain county grants as well as some financial aid from the army authorities.

The band which is asking for a grant is better known at present as the boys' band, and is composed of an eager group of youngsters and an active executive who feel that the town's musical future is much dependent on keeping the group going, and in developing musical skill among youngsters who will be the bandsmen of tomorrow.

Anyone who has had any connection with bands will know that it costs money to operate a successful one. The boys have raised certain funds by tag days and similar events, but the executive feels that a minimum of \$1500 yearly is needed, to help meet cost of

instruction, purchase of music and of certain of the larger instruments.

We are solidly behind them, and hope taxpayers will cooperate with them.

The natural gas franchise by law is something else again, for it will mean no financial drain on the municipality now, or in future.

Council has not yet decided to award a franchise to any one or more companies. Three are seeking such, and all are being given consideration at the present time.

Monday's vote is not for giving such franchise to any one firm, but rather to first determine if citizens want natural gas to be available. The other decision will come later.

While many will not be personally interested, the fact stated by several council members and industrialists who should know, that natural gas will be a boon to encouraging new industry in the future, is a prime reason for voting in the affirmative. With no tax money involved, we certainly have nothing to lose and all to gain.

**Don't Be Too Tough**

Insistence of merchants in demanding enforcement of the two-hour parking by-law downtown will, we hope, be taken with a good measure of judgment by council and the police force.

It is a case where prosecution can easily become persecution if enforcement becomes too rigid, and such action would work to the detriment of the very parties who ask it.

Downtown merchants are rightly concerned about a shortage of parking facilities, which are often taken

up by non shoppers, and, on occasion by merchants themselves. It is to repeated offenders, and those who leave their cars for hours on end absorbing scarce parking space that we hope enforcement is beamed.

We should hate to think that a shopper, particularly one from out-of-town, would be nicked a dollar for an extra few minutes over the limit.

He mightn't come back.

**Pot Pourri**

If the Herald is somewhat late this week, there is a reason. For the first time in this newspaper's history, production has exceeded 20 pages, and at time of writing we have signed off taking up more advertisements at the 24 page mark. We are flattered that so many advertisers think well of the paper, and we hope their returns in shoppers, are many-fold. The Herald staff has worked several hours of overtime to assemble such a large mass of advertising and news into interesting, readable form. We hope you enjoy it... We caught it before many papers were out, but those who read in the social columns about Sandra Scott celebrating her 21st birthday were misinformed. It was her 18th. Sandra was worried that people would think she had spent a long time in high school. Pa and ma were wondering what those who knew they recently marked their 20th anniversary would think. Sorry, folks... We have a couple of new commuters from Rockwood these days. Roxy Theatre

man Bill Leslie comes to town daily from his new home there bringing son Alex to high school. Next week they will be joined by Leanne Darou, who intends to finish her high school course here... Mr. and Mrs. Rex Heslop and their children Marilyn and Rex, Jr., have now moved into their new home in Delrex. The children have been attending school here since the fall term opened... Mr. and Mrs. George Kovacs and family recently moved from Byron Street to Hillsburg... Voters on Monday who own property in more than one ward, will have more than one vote on the band money by-law. Such voters, however, have only one vote for candidates and the natural gas by-law... A Christmas atmosphere is becoming evident and more and more merchants plan their seasonal decorations. Both downtown and in the Georgeview area, Christmas lighting, trees and gay merchandise displays tell us that the big day is coming closer...

**Forums Urge Farmers Keep Detailed Accounts**

Mrs. M. J. Brown  
 "Why keep farm accounts," the National Farm radio forum topic for November 23rd, aroused good discussion. Farming is big business and farmers must follow good business methods to keep account of receipts and expenses so they may have a working knowledge of various branches of their business. Reporting in

Halton county suggested a simple easily understood system of bookkeeping might be used and mentioned the Ontario farm accounts book or something similar for this purpose. All groups stressed the importance of keeping all bills and receipts on file. The forums felt there are many advantages in keeping these records - making income tax returns, deciding which branches of farming were making a profit or loss. It also gives farmers a better credit standing. If time and circumstances permit

more complete detailed farm records of various farm activities would give an inventory which would be helpful in case of fire or death. They would provide a working knowledge of the best producing animals, poultry, etc. They would also help in making future plans and give interesting records, to which to refer in coming years. -shop and save with your friendly Georgetown merchants. These stores are brimful of real buys.

**Warden Shannon Advocates System Of County Planning**

An incredible industrial future for Halton, and the necessity of planning on a county level rather than by municipalities were important points in the retirement speech of Warden Robert Shannon, Burlington, when he entertained county officials at his dinner Thursday.

Mr. Shannon, who was host at this annual event at the Brant Inn, said that in his five years as a county councillor, population has doubled and that county assessment has also doubled to the present \$1 million. He foresees another doubling within ten years.

"Halton is one of the last undeveloped places in the industrial belt of the future," he said, indicating that proper planning now would be of inestimable future benefit. He mentioned that such public services as education and sewerage could be more efficiently handled on a county level, and indicated county council would next year be considering such pooling of resources.

Reviewing county affairs this year, he mentioned such improvements as the new \$100,000 registry office and a \$100,000 addition to the centennial auditorium, both planned next spring, a new school for retarded children at Oakville, and a double road budget which allowed 21 miles of permanent type surfacing at various places in Halton.

Hon W K Warrender, QC, hydro vice chairman and former minister of planning and development, spoke along the same line as the warden, indicating the need for area planning rather than community.

Reeve Stan Allen, Georgetown, in toasting the warden, presented him with a set of china from his council colleagues, Robert Marshall, Trafalgar reeve, answered a toast to council proposed by Judge W N Robinson.

Mr. Warrender was introduced by Lloyd Dingle, QC, and thanked by Reeve Wilfred Bird, Esquimaux N R Craig was chairman at the dinner and Mayor Smith extended civic greetings from Burlington. A toast to past wardens by Paul A Fisher was answered by John Blair, former Burlington reeve, who noted proudly that five ex-wardens all living in that town were present.

Dinner guests from Georgetown and area included Reeve Stan Allen, Deputy Reeve Allan Norton, Wilfred Bird and Walter Linham reeve and deputy of Esquimaux, county clerk William Deans, Sybil Bennett, MP and Stan Hall, MPP, W J L Hampshire, former county sheriff, and ex-wardens Harold Cleave, Georgetown, J J Stewart, Acton and George Cleave, George Leslie and George Currie, Esquimaux.

**LIMEHOUSE**

**SMETHURST'S MOVING TO NIAGARA FALLS**

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smethurst and son John presently of Islington, but soon moving to Niagara Falls, visited his mother here on Sunday.

Messrs. M. Crossan and John Curlew, student teachers are stationed at S. S. No. 9 with Mr. John Allen this week.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hayes and two sons to our neighbourhood. They recently have lived at Inglewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Appleton of Toronto visited the MacCusworths recently. Teachers and pupils are practicing for school and Sunday School contests.

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