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Five Months Georgetown Building Shows Total Value \$637,000

Thirty-six building permits taken out in May for bungalow construction valued at \$333,000 doubled the value of permits issued to date this year.

Cumulative total for the first five months of 1957 now amounts to \$637,310 according to the May report issued by town engineer Douglas R. Wilson, who is also building inspector.

Permit values took a sharp up-sweep in April and May after a relatively quiet three months.

In April, when permits totalled \$119,025, the majority was for house building. Robert Construction took out permits totalling \$68,000 for six bungalows in Delroxx Halton Apartments \$30,000 for 5 bungalows in Sunbeam Heights; J. Paynter, Mary Street, J. Mulholland, Temple Rd. and Mr. Scerferia, Victoria St., a bungalow each with total value \$16,000. A lumber shelter constructed by J. B. Mackenzie & Son, Ltd. was valued at \$800 and miscellaneous smaller permits totalled \$4,225.

Commercial construction in May included \$18,000 for a projected service station by Canadian Oil

2nd Cub Pack Wins At District Cubaree

Entering competition for the first time, 2nd Georgetown Cub Pack made a clean sweep in the second district Cubaree held Saturday afternoon in Milton.

Under the guidance of Cubmaster Jim Schofield, the Georgetown cubs won first place in the competitions which were based on cub work outlined in the manual. Events in which the groups competed were: attendance, knotting, hopping, ball throwing, skipping, balancing-somersault, signalling and running races.

Acton "B" Pack, coached by Doris Allan and Lorne Youngblut finished in second place; third place was taken by another new North Halton group, Glen Williams, which was coached by Mrs. Leslie Young and Mrs. Vio Gunn. Last of the top four positions was taken by Acton's "A" Pack, under Cubmaster Ron Smith and Doug Tarrant.

Over 300 Wolf Cubs and leaders from Georgetown, Milton, Hillsburgh, Glen Williams and Acton, took part in the day's activities, which was touched off by a parade through downtown Milton. The parade accompanied by the Georgetown Pipe Band and the Milton Brass Band, formed at the Bruce Street school and proceeded to the Milton Agricultural Grounds, where a flag break and the National Anthem officially opened the second North Halton District Cubaree.

At the close of the afternoon activities, the North Halton District Commissioner, David Dills, presented special awards pennants to the first four winners as well as pennants to all packs participating in the Cubaree.

In charge of the district event was the District Cubmaster, Murray Scoyne, ably assisted by district committees and the Milton Scouts, who took charge of scoring, judging and policing duties.

The Milton Group Committee supplied treats for the Cubs and leaders at the close of the day.

A complete outline of the first four winners in each event follows: Attendance, Glen Williams 97%, Acton "C" 95%, Acton "B" 88%, Milton Hurons and Milton Iroquois tied for fourth, 78%.

Knotting—Acton "B", 2nd Georgetown, Glen Williams and Acton "C". Hopping—2nd Georgetown, Milton Mohawks, Acton "A" and Acton "B". Ball tossing—2nd Georgetown, Milton Hurons, Acton "B", Acton "A" and Glen Williams tied for fourth. Skipping—2nd Georgetown, Acton "B", Milton Mohawks and Glen Williams. Balancing-somersault—Acton "B", 2nd Georgetown, Milton Hurons and Acton "A". Signalling—Milton Iroquois, Hillsburgh, Milton Hurons and Acton "A". Running race—8 years, Acton "A", Milton Iroquois, Acton "A" and Milton Hurons; 9 years, Glen Williams, 2nd Georgetown, Glen Williams and Milton Hurons; 10 years, 2nd Georgetown, 1st Georgetown, Acton "B" and Acton "B"; 11 years, Georgetown "C", Acton "B", Georgetown "C" and Acton "B".

The following packs received a pennant for participation in the days events: 1st Georgetown "A" pack, 1st Georgetown "C" pack, 1st Acton "C" pack, 1st Hillsburgh pack, 1st Milton Hurons, 1st Milton Iroquois and 1st Milton Mohawks.

PLAN STAGGERED HOURS FOR MILTON SCHOOL

Georgetown's example this year in having staggered hours for classes while the new Harrison school was under construction, has led to Milton adopting a similar system for pupils who will attend the Bruce Street school and the proposed W. I. Dick school in September.

A hold-up in selling debentures has delayed construction of this new school, although staff has been hired ready for September. It is hoped to have it ready for occupancy by next Christmas.

Board chairman Bell was the only opponent for staggered classes, claiming that it would be better to spend \$2200 for temporary classroom accommodation than to inconvenience school operation by a stagger system.

NORVAL MINISTER SPEAKER AT ACTON DECORATION DAY

Rev. G. Lockhart Royal, Presbyterian minister at Norval and Union, was speaker at the decoration day service in Fairview Cemetery, Acton.

It was the fourth annual such event, and Mr. Royal spoke effectively on "Past, Present and Future" telling people to look to God for courage, faith and hope in a world troubled by what could happen in an atom war.

Mayor Ted Tyler, Gordon Beatty, Dr. A. J. Buchanan and Vic Patrick were in charge of the parade which included Legionnaires scouts, Guelph Pipe Band, councillors and various ladies' groups.

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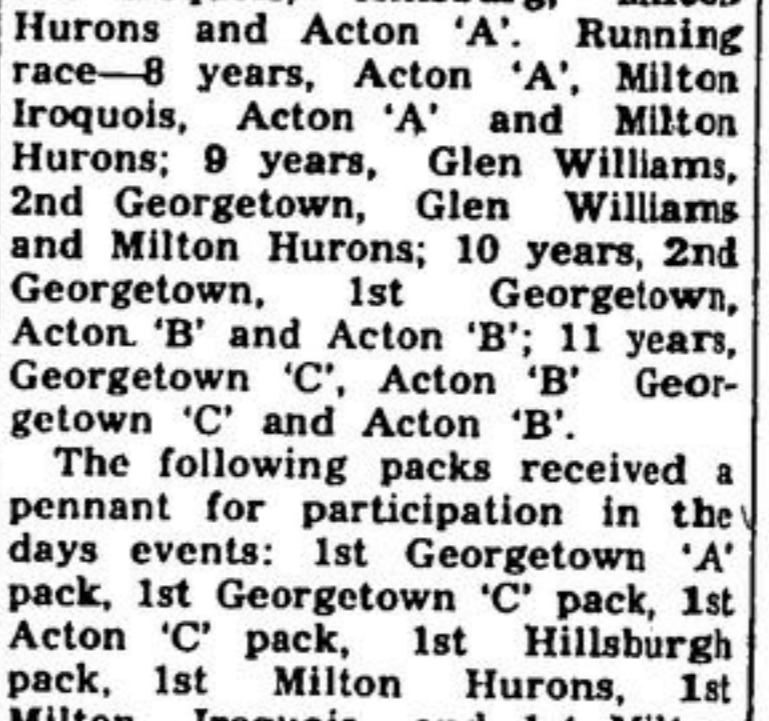
Presbyterian Y.P.U. Entertains at Dance

Knox Church Young People, with their president Jean Jennings, were hosts Saturday to the other Young People's branches of St. George's, St. John's, First Baptist, Churches of town and Norval and Union Presbyterian and Acton.

The Young People danced to recordings throughout the evening with special spot, broom and statue dances creating a lot of fun. The sixty young people present had such a pleasant social time and it was such a successful party that it is hoped to hold another one in the fall. Pop and doughnuts were served as refreshments.

Now that the election is over, the next big attraction is the Circus tomorrow, sponsored by the Lions Club.

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