

WHAT COUNCIL DID

Prices Upped, \$25 Maximum For Building Permit Fees

A new scale of building permit fees is being adopted in Georgetown, with rates varying up to a \$25 maximum in place of the present \$15.

St. Alban's CHURCH

(Anglican)
GLEN WILLIAMS

EASTER III
APRIL 27th

9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion
Sermon—"Church Extension and You"

10.45 a.m.—Church School



St. George's CHURCH

(Anglican)

EASTER III
APRIL 27th

8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
Corporate for the Men's BAC

9.45 a.m.—Church School
(Beginners — 8 years)

11.00 a.m.—Church School
(9 years and over)

11.00 a.m.—Nursery and
Infant Care

11.00 a.m.—ANNUAL ST. GEORGE'S DAY OBSERVANCE

Conducted by the Laymen
Address—Mr. D. Meades

2.15 p.m.—Holy Confirmation
Instruction (student group)

7.00 p.m.—Evensong

THURSDAY

Festival of St. Philip and
St. James

10.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
(Intercessions)

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

WORSHIP WITH US SUNDAY

Sunday School 10 a.m. — Morning 11 a.m. — Evening 7 p.m.
Thursday 7 p.m. — Young People's Service
95 GUELPH STREET — On No. 7 Highway at Maple Ave.

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FARM NEWS

Farm Accident Survey Reveals Heavy Losses

J. E. W.

A few weeks ago the results of a farm accident survey in Bruce County was brought to our attention. This Bruce County survey covered a twelve month period, and was spark plugged by H. G. Bellman, Agricultural Engineering fieldman of the Ontario Department of Agriculture in co-operation with the Bruce County Federation of Agriculture.

We were amazed to find that the total financial loss resulting from farm accidents in Bruce County in one year exceeded by approximately 70% the financial loss caused by the tornado which hit Bruce County in July of 1968.

The tornado was termed a "disaster" and great consternation struck the heart of all Bruce County farmers, and local, provincial and federal aid was immediately sought. In this case the total damage to buildings was approximately \$102,000.

In contrast to this, Farm Accidents in one year, resulted in nearly \$170,000 financial loss, not to mention 230 Bruce County farm folk either killed or injured.

That is the sort of thing which is going on to a greater or lesser extent in every county in Ontario, and yet, we continue to accept it as a matter of course and do little or nothing about it. Of the total of 268 accidents reported in Bruce County, nearly one-quarter took place in the barn; 21% on the highway; 19% out in the field; and 15% in the home — to mention the four most important locations where the accidents occurred.

In the table in which the Bruce County committee analyzed the cause of accidents, we note 21% of the accidents were as a result of falls; 18% from motor accidents; and 26% from farm machinery.

It is only recently that many of us began to realize that farming is a highly dangerous or hazardous occupation.

According to the National Safety Council of United States, farming has a higher accident rate than lumbering, coal mining, or construction, and about four times as high a rate as all industries combined.

As one studies the Bruce County report, and also a Pennsylvania study, it would seem that machines can be developed faster than men can learn how to operate them. The Pennsylvania study also reveals that girls are much more careful than boys with the highest accident rate in the age group 15 to 19 years of age.

However, in the final analysis the point with which all of us are concerned, is "How can farm accidents be prevented?"

According to the National Safety Council in the U.S., the first step must be a sustained effort to collect more reliable information about the causes of farm accidents. We are therefore hopeful, that sometime this year Halton farm folk will co-operate in undertaking a survey of all farm accidents which occur in a twelve month period.

In the meantime, the information secured in the Bruce County survey, and in the American studies, all point to the wisdom of Halton farm operators protecting themselves, their families, and employees, under some type of insurance scheme. While we do not pose as an authority on the subject of "insurance," it does seem to us that every Halton farm operator should first review his fire insurance policy. The experience of the past year would indicate that the average farm operator does not carry sufficient protection against fires.

It is also our opinion, that every farm operator should investigate Workmen's Compensation. All farmers who employ help on a year round or part time basis may protect their employees, their wives and themselves, under the provision of the Workmen's Compensation Act. An accident to even a casual worker employed on your farm could cost you a lot of money, even though you may consider it was his own fault.

Anyone interested in securing further information on Workmen's Compensation can secure a pamphlet on the subject at the Agricultural Office in Milton.

DAYLIGHT SAVING SUNDAY

When you go to bed this Saturday night, don't forget to set your clock an hour ahead. Official time for the summer changeover is 2 a.m. Sunday morning. The new time will last until the last Sunday in October when you can catch up on that lost hour of sleep.

Cr. Harrison said that restaurant pay business taxes and have competition from organizations which provide catering service. Such organizations, he said, should pay a licence fee.

Mayor Armstrong said it is difficult to define catering. Some organizations cater mainly for dinners within their own club or church.

Cr. Harrison said he would not define this as catering, but when food is sold for a profit, it becomes such.

Cr. Alfred Sykes said he does not think local ladies' groups are catering for profit, and that everything they might make comes back to the community in some form of public service.

Every-Member Canvass Part of Anglican Stewardship Project

Within the next two weeks, every Anglican home in Georgetown will be visited by a team of men or women as part of a stewardship canvass being undertaken in the parish.

The canvass ties in with the problems of a church in a growing community and is designed for a threefold purpose — to increase the spiritual, physical and financial strength of the parish. Financially it is hoped to pay off existing debt on the rectory, which underwent extensive renovations a few years ago, and a new pipe organ installed last year; to strengthen the current church budget and provide enough extra to embark on the building of more adequate facilities for Sunday School and weekday church activities. On the spiritual side, Anglicans will be encouraged to attend church more regularly and to take a more active part in all phases of church activity.

Announcement this week that St. George's will become a single parish in May has given the canvass impetus, for it means that the share of expense previously borne by Glen Williams will now fall on Georgetown, an extra yearly figure of approximately \$1,000.

Last week at a special vestry meeting, approval in principle was given to a master plan for the future, prepared by a committee comprising Edwin Wilson, Wm. H.

Carr, Stan Finlay and the churchwardens. Thomas Parry and Jack Meades. The committee recommended a parish hall extending westward at the rear of the church; eventual relocation of the rectory on the present tennis court and creation of a large parking area with one driveway replacing the present circular one. It recommended, too, study of the possibility of creating a second church in the eastern part of town, rather than extending the present church building which it is felt might be too costly a procedure to gain relatively small extra seating capacity.

Mayor Jack Armstrong is general chairman of the stewardship campaign. Douglas Meades is visitation chairman, William McNally resources chairman, and Walter Biehn, publicity chairman. Jim Costigan, Jr., Bob Borland and Paul Thompson are zone leaders, with the wardens serving ex officio on all committees.

The canvass was launched on Sunday with the visit of Dr. James Watton, Port Hope, who gave an inspiring sermon on stewardship. Next Sunday, as is the custom each year on St. George's day, the pulpit will be occupied by a layman and Douglas Meades will be the speaker. Three training sessions are planned for canvassers, and a congregational dinner has been set for May 1st to give the canvass impetus.

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ONTARIO HYDRO

JUNIOR HOCKEY LUCKY DRAW

The Georgetown Junior hockey club held their lucky draw for six of the best at the arena on Saturday, Ap. 12 when Napanee played the Raiders.

The draw was made between the second and third periods by referee Lou Massio who drew tickets number 1670 claimed by Mary Turner of Inglewood for the 1st prize, Jim Dunton of Brampton won second prize with ticket number 2085 and Clarence Cave was third on ticket number 1963.

READ THE HERALD every week for a full quota of news of Georgetown and district.