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FIRST SECTION

Municipal Board Okays Sewer Plant But No More Debentures Till 1961

Town Charges Delrex With Ignoring Building By-Law

Seek Clarification of School Bond situation

A complicated question of financing has delayed progress on Georgetown's planned new sewage disposal plant, interfered with plans of Delrex Developments for construction of 582 houses, okayed by the town council on property adjacent to the Sykes Tool plant, and led to charges laid against the company by building inspector Joseph Gibbons for alleged infringement of the building by-law.

On May 30th, need for the new disposal plant was recognized by the Ontario Municipal Board at a public hearing held in town, but until last week no okay had been given to the town for financing the estimated \$830,000 cost. On Monday, council was informed by the board that approval would be given to go ahead with the proviso that the cost not exceed \$830,000; that Delrex post a \$147,000 bond, this money to be applied directly to the capital cost of the plant, and that no further capital debt be incurred by the town, other than for waterworks and hydro until 1961.

The board, in its letter, pointed out that addition of sewage debenture debt plus the town's share of new high school debentures, would bring Georgetown's debenture debt to 28%, which it con-

siders prohibitive to "any further bond issues."

Meanwhile, the building inspector has withheld permits for building on the newly-released area, with the backing of the county health unit which, in a letter to the town clerk on June 30th advised that plumbing permits should not be issued until the health unit is given some guarantee that the system would be completed by the time houses are ready for occupancy. The letter referred to a similar type of letter sent by the unit in 1955 advising withholding of permits for houses in areas where the sewerage system is not completed. Unable to obtain permits, the Delrex firm has proceeded with initial construction on six houses and on Tuesday, the building inspector laid charges against the company, claiming contravention of Georgetown's building by-law. The case will probably come up in magistrate's court on August 18th. Maximum penalty for each offence is \$50.00.

Both council and Delrex have contacted the Municipal Board for clarification of their ruling, particularly as it regards bond issue for a school which is a paramount necessity if any large number of houses is to be built. The town is also interested in knowing how the ruling affects by-laws already passed for \$45,000 in storm sewers and for a \$18,000 sanitary

sewer needed in the new park subdivision. The Delrex firm, in a letter to the board, copy of which was sent to council for its information, points out that the \$147,000 is not a direct gift to the town but is an assurance that a 60-40 residential-industrial ratio will be maintained, and was conditional on construction starting in mid-year. The firm, says the letter, is willing to post a performance bond, and asks reconsideration of the school question, for it will be impossible to sell houses without being assured of a school.

Speaking for the Delrex firm, general manager Harold Bairdrow, when contacted this morning by the Herald, said the company has discontinued building operations on the disputed six houses for the time being, but that it is imperative that work proceed to have them ready for a planned "Parade of Homes" in September. The company, he said, considers it debatable that building permits should be denied, when the health unit mentioned specifically plumbing permits. The company has spent some \$200,000 on preliminary work on the strength of council's release of land for the 582 houses, he said, and has sold land to other builders who have made commitments on their part.

WHAT COUNCIL DID

PHONE MANAGER EXPLAINS STAND ON SEEKING HIGHER RATE

Lloyd Denby, district manager of the Bell Telephone Co. discussed the company's application for a higher rate structure when he spoke to council on Monday.

Mr. Denby said the purpose of his visit was to answer any question that council might have about the proposed increase.

"We're not asking that you support our application, but rather that you not oppose it," he said, pointing out that the Board of Transport Commissioners is a regulating body entrusted with making the decision. Mr. Denby said that his company felt they had erred in a previous application in not stating their case to municipal councils, and this time had decided to do so. (Georgetown was one of several councils which protested an increase last fall.)

He reviewed the previous application, when the company has asked for a 7.5 per cent increase which would boost share earnings to \$2.65. The transport board had awarded a \$2.47 earning figure, only to have this decision over-ruled by the federal cabinet. "We are faced with a crisis if we can't increase our rate by 4 per cent," he continued. "This isn't a threat, it's a fact. If we cannot increase rates, we must curtail a capital outlay of six billion dollars in the next four years which is planned to keep up with Canada's expansion."

Mr. Denby characterized his company as a ball team which wants to know the rules and hasn't been told them by the government. In order to determine what the next year's rates should be, the company must budget, he said, yet the government had disallowed salary increases in the budget.

"Bell is one of the few privately owned companies which has a monopoly," said Cr. Fred Harrison. "You can't have a ball team without someone to play against, so I don't think the simile applies."

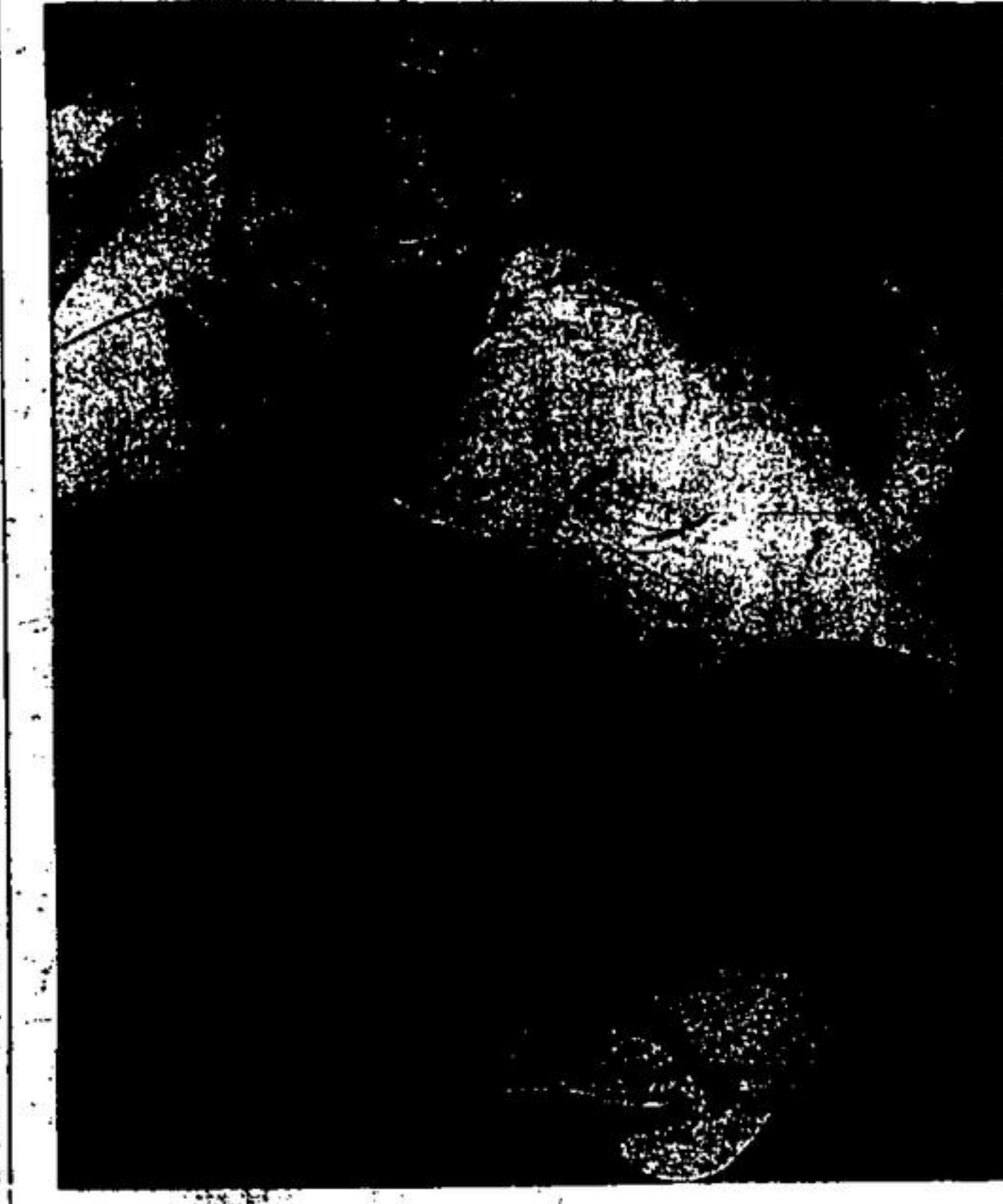
Cr. Harrison said he could see no reason for Mr. Denby's visit, as the government is the judge and even though Bell pays the town no fee for right-of-ways for poles and lines, the town has no say in rate setting.

Mayor Armstrong said there is a measure of control, through voicing approval or disapproval, that Mr. Denby had asked for the privilege of speaking and it was quite in order for him to appear.

Cr. Garfield McGilvray said he did not feel qualified to speak on the question and that he did not think it was council business to discuss what rates the phone company should charge.

"We opposed an increase last year, so we made it our business then," said Cr. Ern Hyde, who asked Mr. Denby if Bell has considered all phases of the question.

"When you're selling a product it's sometimes necessary to lighten your belt," he said. "Maybe it would be a question of a cut-back in service, maybe less profit. Your company sets itself up as



MRS. JIM REID, R. R. 2, Georgetown, was selected Halton's 1958 dairy queen when judges decided at the competition at Hornby garden party on Saturday. She will compete with ladies from other countries at the Canadian National Exhibition for provincial honours, and a trip to Britain which will be awarded to the winner — Acton Free Press photo.

WHAT COUNCIL DID

Double Dosage To Overcome Waste Odour, Says Mill

Answering a letter from council, sent after a King Street resident complained of odour from the Alliance Paper Mills waste beds, mill manager Jack Crichton has written to the town council that the firm has doubted its dosage of chemical used to counteract the odour which seemed to be successful in 1957.

Mr. Crichton's letter, read at Monday's council meeting, said that climatic conditions this year might possibly account for intensification of odour at certain times. Another resident, Douglas Wood, 50 King St. E., appeared at the meeting to ask what can be done about the odour which is so strong at times that he cannot keep windows open in his home, he said.

Council instructed the clerk to forward his complaint to the mill. Mayor Armstrong said there is some hope that the projected disposal plant may be able to handle the mill waste, and meanwhile the mill says it is doing everything possible to control the nuisance.

Harold Rossiter, 74 Prince Charles Drive, termed Rexway Drive "a disgraceful mess" when he appeared again to ask action in controlling dust and fixing potholes.

He was told by the town engineer that advice from the municipal roads branch at Queen's Park for certain action on Delrex Streets had been turned over to the company, and that the streets will be surfaced by the town when the town finally takes them over. He suggested residents cooperate by sprinkling water on the road to help the dust control chemical which has been sprinkled on them, and said if people would drive carefully on the roads and keep down speed, the pothole problem

Social & Personal

Mrs. William Smith, 31 Park Ave., visited her brother recently in hospital at Rochester, Minnesota. While in the States she also visited the Mayo Clinic and the largest privately owned hospital on the continent, St. Mary's Hospital. Mrs. Smith travelled home with Mr. and Mrs. W.-B. Hersom of Toronto, touring parts of Michigan and crossing Lake Michigan by ferry. She was away a week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Clarke of Portland, Oregon, spent the week-end in town with their niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edwards, 35 Edith Street. Mrs. Edwards is returning with them to Portland for a three-week vacation. When they leave Thursday Mrs. Edwards' mother will also accompany them.

With a water extension on Ann St. costing \$9,000 water chairman Ern Hyde said it will be necessary to debenture a \$20,000 water extension to the new Park subdivision.

A proponent of "pay-as-you-go," Cr. Hyde said it goes against his grain to make such a recommendation, but it is the only thing the town can do.

Chlorination of town water will begin soon, the town engineer reported, with installation being completed of a device for distributing chlorine in the water supply. It will end a nuisance which has been created in several parts of town by an iron fungus growth in the pipes.

Creamery, Body Plant Gutted When Fire Sweeps Through Business Block

Five Guelph Street businesses suffered damage early Sunday morning when fire completely gutted Georgetown Creamery and most of the B & F Auto Body and threatened to wipe out an entire block on the highway before firemen brought the blaze under control. Smoke from the fire caused damage to Georgetown Meat Market and the Ornamental Smiths, and water damage was heavy in Town Garage.

The blaze was spotted by Cpl. Jim Bilsborough and Sgt. Rollins at approximately 12.15 a.m. while on their way back to the station. They had passed the building just twenty-five minutes before and noticed no sign of flames.

Firemen were on the scene within minutes of the call but had trouble containing the fire to the creamery as it spread rapidly along the roof into B & F Auto Body. At the height of the blaze flames were licking twenty feet

into the air and were visible all over town. A quantity of butter was lost in the fire and two cars partially destroyed. Lockers underneath the creamery were untouched.

Because of the danger of a recurrence resulting from the smoldering rafters a manned truck stood by the building until 4.00 a.m. and hose was left connected all night. An inspection of the gutted portion the next day by Fire Chief Jack Harlow and Police Chief Roy Haley did not uncover sufficient evidence to pinpoint the origin of the fire. However it was believed to have started in the creamery stock room through faulty wiring.

It was the second major fire in town this year for the brigade, the first razing the Roxy Theatre in April. Damage at that time, however, approached the \$30,000 mark, approximately double the estimated loss from Sunday's fire.

WHAT COUNCIL DID

Remind Buyers Town Pays 6 Percent, Has Bonds for Sale

MEMBER'S WIFE OFFICIATES AT LILY SHOW OPENING

Mrs. Sandy Best, of Greenock Farm, wife of Halton's member of parliament, opened the Lily Show held at Hart House, University of Toronto, on Friday, July 18th. The Lily show was a feature of the North American Lily Society convention held in Toronto last week. Mr. Best is secretary of the association.

At the show there were fifty or more flower arrangements by top experts in the field from the Province of Ontario. Joining the Ontario enthusiasts were amateurs and professional lily growers from Oregon, Vermont, New York, and Indiana in the United States and Saskatchewan and Quebec. Many of the growers brought new types of lilies as well as the more familiar ones from the more than five hundred varieties now being successfully grown.

Canada is foremost in innovating and perfecting new varieties. Dr. E. Frank Palmer of Vineland was president of the convention and he was also the winner of three trophies. Several of Mr. Best's lilies won first prize.

Mr. Best conducted a panel discussion during the convention as well as judging some of the varieties.

S & S Toolmaker for 34 Years Here

Bert Hurley Retires

An employee with Smith and Stone for thirty-four and a half years, Bert Hurley, 10 John St. E., retired as a tool maker on Friday. He was presented with a sun couch as a departing gift from his fellow workers and Waldo Diggins spoke a few words of regret and conveyed the best wishes of the tool room in making the presentation.

Mr. Hurley was a resident of Toronto before coming to town to work for Smith and Stone.

HOTSPURS STILL STRONG IN BOYS' SOCCER LEAGUE

In the Georgetown boys' soccer league last week goals by B. Allen and G. Gupp paced the Hotspurs to a 2-0 shutout over the Raiders in the first of three games at the park. It was Jets 5, Wolves 0 in the second contest. R. Whitham scoring two of the 5 goals, J. Neilson, M. Llewellyn and R. Richardson completing the count.

The Hotspurs had little trouble in handling the Panthers 6 to 0 on the strength of a four goal performance by B. Allen and two by B. Sheppard.

VICKIE LAY PUPILS PASS TAP EXAMINATIONS

Several pupils of the Vickie Lay School of Dancing successfully passed tap examinations sponsored by the Canadian Dance Teachers Association in Orangeville recently. Wayne McKelvey and Christine Peterson were successful in Grade 1C. Jane Bouskell and Joy Haines in Primary B. Carollee Mottart, Diane Stoutley, Beryle Bailey, Caroline Norton, Dorothy Lisk and Patricia Hyde in the Primary C.

"With the government putting on a big splash to sell 4 1/2% bonds, it's a good time to remind people that they can buy town debentures which pay 6%," said Mayor Armstrong at Monday's council meeting.

Council agreed with him that a local sales campaign be re-launched and an advertisement was ordered for this week's Herald. Some \$80,000 of a \$128,000 issue remain to be sold, town clerk Clarence Benham said. Of bonds sold, some \$23,000 have been sold over the counter at the municipal office.

Seven of 22 applicants for the position of Georgetown's seventh policeman have been chosen for interview next Monday, the police chairman John Elliott reported.

Tonight council's administration committee is meeting with a union representative to start negotiations on a contract for the town hourly-rated employees who have recently formed a local of the National Union of Public Service Employees.

Noting that a white traffic line has been painted on the White Bridge on Main St. N., Reeve Sargent suggested the line be extended on both sides of the bridge, and that debris be cleared from the sides to make the narrow roadway as wide as possible.

A time record machine, for use by the works department, was ordered purchased.

With approval of the Dept. of Highways received, council passed legislation limiting loads on the Ann Street bridge.

A letter from V. E. McArthur, county weed inspector, said that roadsides on the 8th and 9th lines have been sprayed on suggestion of the town road committee, and suggested that no cutting be done this year so the spray could be most effective. Delrex Developments had also cooperated, he said, in spraying weed patches on company property, he said.

One Hundred Children Attend Vacation School

A busy but profitable week for all taking part ended on Friday, July 18th the last day of Grace Baptist vacation school held for five days at Harrison public school. The school was open from 9 a.m. to 12 noon each morning and had an average attendance of 85 with a high of 101 pupils on the final day.

Rev. Bruce Penny was in charge of the school and Mrs. Penny taught the pre-school age group with assistants Mrs. George Dixon, Diane Hill, Marlene Ganton, Sharon Swales and Heather Arnold. Mr. Penny and Harold Page taught the primary class with assistants D. Page, Bodo Janssen, and Raymond Penny and four teachers handled the junior department, Mrs. Gordon Garner, Mr. N. Palmer, Mrs. H. Sienko and Mrs. Maxwell.

The theme for the school was bible sea adventures and each day a story about boats or the sea was read to the pupils. A poster contest was put on for each department and all of the work done in the handcraft period related to the sea or boats. A rest and refreshment time was held daily for the pre-school class and every morning a new game was learned as well as a sailor song. A pupil's manual was distributed to each child to assist them in following the lessons.

CLUB MIDTOWN

by Kerne
If you're bored on Friday nights, come to Midtown and if you are not bored, come anyway.

As some already know, our last meeting was a combination election and dance at which the "Club's" new executive and committee were voted in.

At this point I would like to express my thanks to the previous officers of Club Midtown for their efforts in making same a success. I am sure I speak for a great many people.

Being voted in as the successor of Miss Susan Whitman I will do the utmost of my ability to keep the financial and secretarial records exact and I hope understandable. The Midtowners who appeared at our dance on the 18th of July will be back in 3 or 4 weeks.

I haven't much more to say except "thank" for your support and interest in the Club.

—Linda Karneck
P.S. See you at Midtown Friday night.

Paul's Uncle Officiates Moore-Pickett Vows

Paul's United Church, Milton, was beautifully decorated with tall standards and baskets of yellow and white shasta mums when Anne Marie Pickett became the bride of Thomas Brian Moore of Campbellville. The bride's uncle, Rev. Harry J. Mahoney, B.A., B.D. of Glencoe, officiated at the afternoon ceremony. Mrs. George Newell presided at the organ and Richard Holborn was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lafayette Pickett and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Alexander Moore of Campbellville. Mr. Pickett, a Milton druggist, is a member of North Halton High School district board.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an original gown of white silk organza over taffeta. The fitted bodice featuring cap sleeves was finished with a scoop neckline edged with Guipure lace. Motifs of Guipure lace decorated the bouffant skirt which fell into a Chapel train. A fingertip veil of silk illusion fell from a crown of beaded orange blossoms and pearls and she carried white orchids, sepanotis and fern.

The attendants, Mrs. Russell Hurren of Campbellville as matron of honour, Miss Marilyn Moore of Hamilton, sister of the groom and Mrs. Fred Berlet of Waterloo, cousin of the bride, as bridesmaids wore princess style gowns of imported white embroidered lawn trimmed with semi-cummerbunds and large bows of yellow silk organza. All wore large picture hats of white organza with clusters of daisies and carried baskets of yellow centred shasta mums.

Miss Mary Willa Pickett was junior bridesmaid for her sister, wearing white silk organza trimmed with a yellow sash, a bandeau of daisies in her hair, and carried a basket of flowers similar to the bridesmaids.

Kenneth Moore of Campbellville was best man for his brother and Richard Pickett, the bride's brother, Kenneth Easley of Guelph and Terry Moore, the groom's brother, acted as ushers.

A reception followed in the church school where the bride's mother received in a dusty rose gown of embroidered silk organza with matching accessories and a corsage of Lestra Hilliard roses. The groom's mother assisted, wearing a gown of blue lace over taffeta, a matching blue hat and a corsage of sweetheart roses.

For a motor trip to Ocean City N.J., the bride wore a turquoise dress and jacket of pure silk linen. Her accessories were navy and a white orchid made up her corsage.

In the fall Mr. and Mrs. Moore will reside in Toronto where the bride is on the teaching staff of North York and the groom will

Provincial Picnic Draws 450 People Erin Park

Stanley Park, Erin, was bulging at the seams with Provincial Mill employees on Sunday, July 13th when the mill men, their wives and families thronged to the picnic grounds for the plant's annual outing which this year drew an attendance estimated at close to four hundred and fifty.

Part of the picnic supper was supplied by the mill including the hot beverages, chocolate milk, cake and ice cream. The afternoon was spent in games and races for all ages and highlighted by a men's dart match and horseshoe pitching contest.

In the races the results were — girls 4 and 5, Margaret Ostrander, Susette Kemshead and Sandra Miller; boys 4 and 5, Raymond Ingles, John Boyd and Kevin Emerson; girls 6 and 7, Angela Chaplin, Diane Miller, Barbara Hanson; boys 6 and 7, Jackie Kemshead, Doug McDonald and Bruce Davies; girls 8 and 9, potato race, Gertie Kemshead, Karen Allen and Margaret Arnold; boys 8 and 9, Roger Gadd, Bobby Graham and Brian Walker; girls 10 and 11, shoe scramble, Sandy Marchmont, Joanne Kemshead, and Linda Davies; boys 10 and 11, shoe scramble, Bobby Kemshead, David Graham and Bobby Warren; girls 12 and 13, three legged race, Heather Marchmont and Helen Van Steeg; Sharon Swales and Heather Arnold; boys three legged race, 12 and 13, Bobby Kemshead and David Graham, Dave Boyd and Russell Bradley; girls 14 and 15, three legged race, Elona Kovacs and Nancy Bulloch, Karen Norton and Marilyn Kemshead.

After a candy scramble for the youngsters the ladies shoe kicking contest was held with Mrs. Norm McDonald 1st and Mrs. Norm Marchmont 2nd; in the wheelbarrow race, Jack Kemshead and Mrs. J. Cuthbert were 1st and Alva Grieve and Mrs. Norm Marchmont 2nd; ladies and gents obstacle race, Alva Grieve 1st and Tom Gadd 2nd. In the dart match prizes were awarded finalists W. Bradley and Tom Wylie and semi-finalists A. Hill and W. Hanson. In the horseshoes the team of A. Hill and W. Hanson defeated Tom Wylie and R. Williams. A total of 78 prizes were given away.

VACATION VISITS & VISITORS?

Let the Herald include your news in the Social and Personal columns.

continue his studies at Medical School.

Out of town guests attended from Campbellville, Kilmbride, Arkell, Rockwood, Hespeler, Toronto, Hamilton, London, Waterloo, Paris, St. Thomas, Lindsay, Buffalo, Glencoe, Welland, Georgetown, Ayr, Oakville, Newmarket, Eden Mills and Parisborough.