

Praises Local Lions For Attendance And Projects

Deputy District Governor Vern Stetler of Erindale spoke briefly on Linnism when he paid his official visit to the local club last Tuesday at their regular dinner meeting in the Legion Hall.

Mr. Stetler pointed out to the members their duties as Lions to the community, and commented on the work of the club during its first six months of the club year. He was high in the praises of the Georgetown club's average attendance of over 30%, and wished them continued success in attaining an active club in ways a good club.

Introduced by the president Ernie Alcott he was thanked for his talk by Jim Jones who presented him with a gift on behalf of the members.

International Councillor Robert Cooper of Hampton, Ernie Knox, president of the Dixie Lions and Zone Chairman of Zone 6N Jim Saeuw of Oakville were guests at the meeting.

A meeting of the board of directors was held after the meeting when several reports, the chairman gave their reports.

The members were reminded of the District A Convention in Ottawa, May 29th to June 1st.

TIMELY TIPS FOR FARMERS

Check windbreaks and snow fences this winter to see if you need extra tree plants or better placement of fences, advises Frank Thackston, O.A.C. county food-distribution officer.

The yard area will give you an idea of how effective your snow stops are. Two ideas: a row of shrubs around an old grove will vastly increase a windbreak's effectiveness and the height and distance from buildings of the snowfence control its ability to keep snow out of the yard.

Feed your dairy cows individually rather than all from the same size of group, suggests Bruce Stone, O.A.C. dairy scientist.

If you have only fair quality roughage, feed 1 pound of grain to each 3 1/2 to 4 pounds of milk. Higher testing breeds such as Guernseys and Jerseys need more grain—about 1 pound for each 3 to 3 1/2 pounds of milk.

Don't shift from corn silage to alfalfa silage—it could hurt milk production, warn Ontario Department of Agriculture livestock experts.

Apparently it takes up to 3 weeks for rumen flora to adjust to this change. Feed an extra 2 to 3 pounds of grain when going from corn to alfalfa silage to make up for the lower energy in alfalfa.

If you drive your car on an icy road early in the morning, you'll probably find the traction and stopping ability (good, says Hal Wright, safety expert with the Ontario Department of Agriculture) But as the sun comes up and the temperature rises, the icy road becomes more treacherous. Test your brakes often so you'll know how your car will react if danger threatens.

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ESQUEQUING COUNCIL INAUGURAL

YAKING OFFICE FOR 1966, Esqueving Township's new council and other township officers, posed for this picture, during their meeting at Stewarttown on January 6th. Left to right, front, Deputy Reeve Wilfred Bird, Reeve Campbell Sinclair, Councillor Wilfred Leslie, Rev. Alex Calder who conducted a devotional at the inauguration, Councillor George Leslie, and Clerk-Treasurer K. C. Lindsay; rear, Councillor Walter Lingham, and Superintendent William Townsend.

Acton Free Press photo.

Re-Elect Harlow as Chief Georgetown Fire Dept.

Jack Harlow was re-elected as Georgetown's fire chief when the fire department annual meeting was held on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Harlow will continue to head the 25-man volunteer brigade which serves Georgetown and a surrounding rural district, and which takes pride in an extremely low fire loss during the year just ended.

Other officers elected are Bob Bonfield, deputy chief, Clarence Spence, secretary, Gordon Inglis, treasurer, Jim Vafantine, Captain No. 1, David Williams, Captain No. 2, Jack Cunningham, Lieutenant No. 1, Clarence Carey, Lieutenant No. 2, Wilfred Breen, hook and ladder captain, William Ritchie, Driver No. 1, Harold Bennett, Driver No. 2, Charles Hill, Driver No. 3, and Herb Roshier, township truck driver.

Mayor Ern Hyde was asked to take the chair for the election of officers with Cr. John Elliott acting as secretary and Esqueving Deputy Reeve Wilfred Bird and Ex-Chief Harry Savings as scrutineers.

Mr. Hyde said in a brief speech, that firemen could count on continuing cooperation of the town council and that he knows the brigade always keeps an eye on expense and spends its money wisely. He noted the excellent fellowship that is maintained in the fire department and remarked humorously that perhaps con-

Speculates About Religion on Planets

Possibility of human life on other planets, and what religions believe these people might have, was subject matter for a talk by Rev. John Stathurge of Glen Williams, president of the Chi Rho Club of St. George's Anglican on Thursday.

Following his talk "Space Theology" Mr. Stathurge said rapid scientific advances which might lead to man's landing on Mars and other planets in this century bring this religious question to the fore. The interesting possibilities that religion might be more advanced, that human forms might be radically different, that religions might have to be made in our theological thinking are all contained in the question, he said, and little has yet been explored in this direction by religious writers.

Mr. Stathurge's speech followed a business meeting in which several future events were announced by the president Mrs. Ken Ewles. A sleighride is planned later this month, and an evening of square dancing in February.

President of the group, with other officers including Mr. Ewles, Mrs. Ewles is the new president, Mrs. Ron Roberts, secretary and Carol Francis, treasurer.

Club projects during the year will include visiting new parishioners and shut-ins, and clean-up squads in the church grounds in the spring.

A group of members are planning to attend a diocesan conference in Niagara Falls on January 20th.

Reserve Decision on Video School Program

Georgetown Public School Board are reserving a decision on a CBC experiment that would put television in Georgetown's five public schools.

The half hour closed circuit video program for public schools began on an experimental basis last Wednesday afternoon and is being followed by Oakville and Trafalgar schools.

Equipping the local schools with the necessary sets and arches would mean considerable outlay, even on a rental basis, and it was the feeling of the board that money used for the educational venture would be wasted should it die in the experimental stage.

A more practical move, they felt, would be to wait for an evaluation of the series by schools in the south of the county before deciding either way.

Once accepted the program would probably be doubled time-wise to make the shifting of classes in and out of the TV room worthwhile.

The board were made aware of the CBC project by a letter from the Department of Education read at the board's inaugural meeting last Wednesday evening.

GEORGETOWN SLIPPING LESS NAMES BLUE BOOK

Georgetown will have two-thirds of a page in the recently published edition of the Social Register of Canada, the same amount as in the first edition. However, the number of local citizens recognized by Society's Blue Book is fewer by twenty names.

The disparity was reported by the Social Register of Canada Association which says that biographical information in this volume is more complete than ever. It includes the names and addresses of members, children as well as mention of alternative residences. This accounts for the book being larger.

Members of the Social Register of Canada Association, those who were nominated last year and who were able to acquire the volume, prompted the move, admit the publishers "claimants of undistinguished clubs, persons politically incorrect, in short red-bloods masquerading as blue" are among those omitted from this edition.

Covering all ten provinces, the Social Register gives separate sections to their major cities and to their non-metropolitan areas as well. Respected citizens of smaller communities are listed according to province.

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