

INSTALLED AS LODGE MASTER

BY WOM. BRO. LEN HERTEL, former Grand Lodge deputy, presided at the installation of 1960 officers of Credit Lodge, AF&AM, at a meeting, Mr. Fairall entertained at a buffet supper at North

WHAY COUNCIL DID

Make Board Appointments At First Council Meeting

Appointments to various town boards occupied a portion of council's first business meeting on Monday. Named to the Industrial Commission were three council members, Cass Elliott, and Hunter, plus the mayor as an ex-officio member. They will join present members Stan Finlay, Harold Hirstow, Jack Crichton, and Harold McClure who are appointed recommended by the Chamber of Commerce.

The commission may have a membership change in March, when new appointments are made by the Chamber. To end a confusing situation, Mayor Lyde said that he would suggest that the Chamber appoint members for the fiscal year to jobs with council appointees in future.

Cr. John Elliott will continue to represent the town on Oakville Humane Society board, which serves Georgetown. Assessment Commissioner Joseph Gibbons was retained as dog collector, at a fee of 25 per cent of fees collected.

Alex MacLaren was reappointed to Credit Valley Conservation Authority. Crs. Harrison and Hunter to the Community Centre board which operates the swimming pool. Kenneth MacDonald and Dick Lacala to 3 year terms on the Cemetery board; Bob Lane and Art Scott to 3 year terms on the Board of appointments Cr. Harrison, who

BALLINAFAD CHURCH GROUPS HOLD NINETY YEARLY MEETINGS

Several organizations in the Church held their first meetings of the new year recently. The Young People's Group representing all three churches on Sunday evening in the church here. Mr. McElrath told something of the very interesting conference he attended in Ohio during the Christmas holidays. The W.A. met for their January meeting at the home of Mrs. C. McEnery on Tuesday afternoon with a good attendance. A very gratifying report of the year's work was given by the treasurer. The ladies were asked to discuss the buying of a new organ for the church and it was the feeling of the meeting to support this project if it is undertaken by the congregation, a vote to be taken following the church service on January 25th. Reports of visits made and cards sent were given by the community friendship secretary, and Mrs. Black contributed a reading and a vocal solo to the program. Lunch was served by the social committee.

The Evening Auxiliary met for their first meeting of the New Year at the home of Mrs. M. Baker on Thursday of last week with the next executive in charge. The Mission Band children had their meeting on the Sunday morning during the church service hour. Mrs. Leo Jamieson is the leader this year, with Mrs. Jessie McEnery as assistant. The CGIT group had Mrs. J. Hancock at their meeting again on Monday night, continuing with lectures on first aid and home nursing. A bible study prepared by Mrs. McElrath was also started. We are very pleased to report that both Mrs. Plouffe and Mrs. Willard are able to be out and around again following an attack of pneumonia.

PeeWees Gain Stride Win Last Two Games

After a slow start Georgetown PeeWees have caught the spirit of the other local O.M.H.A. clubs, and in recent games have emerged on the top end of the score. Sponsored by the Georgetown All-Star Hockey Support Group, and handled by Red Asselme and Gerry Perkins, the pee-wees set off on the wrong foot at the start of the season with defeats in both ends of a home and home series with Milton. The young club ended their back sliding week ago Sunday by shutting out Weston and last week end Lakeview fell to the pee-wees 8 to 6.

Lake their big brothers, the PeeWees, the O.M.H.A. playdowns and will also contend the title at the Young Canada Week games in Guelph. Last year the team came within one goal of the trophy.

Boasting the PeeWees this year are: Dave Sheppard, Brent Trifun, Stan Kimerley, Martin Wheeler, Phil Lavell, Peter Barefoot, Keith Bennett, Doug

Kool Katz Hold Lead In Afternoon League

The Kool Katz, captained by Mrs. W. Marchmont held their lead in the Ladies Afternoon bowling action this week and now boast a point total of 77. Their closest rivals are the Flying Sauters, with 72.

Mrs. Herb Rosher rolled a good week including a high triple of 605 and the top single, 283. Mrs. Clarence Reid had the second high single a 378 and Laura Trohler contended the high triple with a 606.

All season's scores remained static. In the high average race Mrs. Joyce Miller still maintains the fore with 192 followed by Mrs. Herb Rosher with 185.

Asks Letter Drop Box Be Placed On Main St.

The Chamber of Commerce has asked the postal department to install a drop letter box on Main Street. The matter was discussed at last week's directors meeting of the Chamber, and it was reported that several business people had been asking about the possibility of having this service on Main St. A request has been made, through postmaster Harold Marshall, for consideration of adding this facility to Georgetown's postal department. Drop letter boxes were added at various locations in town several years ago and have been much appreciated by residents who formerly had to post all mail at the downtown post office.

Conflicting Activities Force Suspension Of Indoor Soccer Games

A Community Centre Association winter program of indoor soccer has been temporarily suspended until early April. The program which includes soccer, and physical training routine has been in operation since just after Christmas. A Community Centre official

14 Phone Poles Topple Freak 7th Line Accident

Telephone and hydro poles came tumbling down like so many wooden soldiers at Ashgrove Friday when a tractor trailer owned by Burns Transport, R. R. 1 Georgetown tangled with wires hanging low across the 7th Line under their most recent clearing job. The transport, driven by John Barber of 13 Normandy Blvd. was travelling south on the line toward Hwy. 401 at about 8:00 a.m. when the freak accident occurred. Visibility was almost nil at the time. The truck was just past the Ashgrove four corners when it engaged the wires about grill high. By the time the driver brought the truck to a halt seven poles on each side of the road had been pulled down.

May Form Jaycees If Interest Shown

A Junior Chamber of Commerce is a possibility of a minimum of twenty young Georgetown businessmen show interest. Formation of a Jaycee organization was discussed at a directors meeting of the Chamber of Commerce last week at the North Halton Golf Club. Several businessmen have indicated an interest, it was reported and it was decided to have Bill MacCormack scout the possibilities and report at a future Chamber meeting.

YEAM'S BATTLE FOR SECOND PLACE STANDING

The torrid race for second place in Golf Ladies Bowling reached its peak this week when Mrs. Ken Nash's team rolled against their rivals Eleanor Spitzer's team and relinquished their hold on the runner up spot by a single point. Tried after their previous action at 57 the teams were so evenly balanced that despite Eleanor Spitzer's team's 2 to 1 edge in games, Mrs. Nash's crew compiled a higher pin total to hold the winners to just four points.

Meanwhile Mrs. Stan Finlay's team was upstaging the league leaders, captained by Mrs. Ted Darlington, 5 to 2.

The action left Mrs. Darlington's team out in front with 68 points, Eleanor Spitzer's team has 61, Mrs. Nash's team 60, and Mrs. Stan Finlay's team 40. The week's best singles were rolled by Eleanor Spitzer, 231, Mrs. Bill Bayeroff, 225, and Mrs. Doug Davidson, 209, and high triples by Mrs. Bill Bayeroff, 653, Mrs. Ross Taylor, in her first week in the league, 634, and Mrs. Rosa Kelly, 518. The season's highs remained unchanged.

Mrs. Roy Kitchen held her lead in the averages race with 171 Eleanor Spitzer has 169 and Mrs. Len Ward is currently third with 167.

COUNTY WARDEN Planning Board Recommends Change In Town's Plan

Subdivisions have been under discussion at practically every Georgetown council meeting the past few years, and Monday was no exception as, at the first business meeting, the Moore subdivision was on the agenda. A recommendation of the Planning Board for an amendment to the town's official plan, which would change the Moore farm into industrial, commercial and residential land - a first step in subdividing - was discussed, and held over for further study by councillors.

Also contained in the Planning Board recommendation is rezoning of a short strip of land on King St. W. from industrial to residential, and a change from agricultural to residential on John St. E. from the railway to Mountview.

Earlier in the meeting, zoning changes were approved for the John St. area which Reeve and Cr. Ian Cass dissenting, was rezoning of the Wilson property on the highway beside Georgetown Annual Clinic, from residential to commercial. This property has been mooted at the site of a new post office. The rezoning is opposed to such "strip zoning".

The police committee will consider a request from Smith and Stone for better lighting on Victoria Street and Glen Road, because of increased night work at the plant, which makes more traffic.

Harold Fobler notified council that he will take legal action for damages caused by a sewer line backing up into his Hresway Drive home, for which the town's insurance company has denied liability.

Chamber of Commerce Plans Annual Meeting

Preliminary work for the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce was done at a meeting of the executive last week. Jack Crichton, who is president this year, William F. Hunter and Walter Bush were chosen as a nominating committee to present a slate of officers to the annual meeting, when nominations will also be called for from the floor.

It is customary to have a social evening in the winter, and this year members are planning an evening of dinner and dancing at the King Edward Hotel, Toronto. Harold McClure is in charge of arrangements.

LEADS MAIR TEAM BILLS VARIAN BOWLERS

The Varian Associates bowling loop this week has a new leader. Bill Mair's team wrestled the lead from Charlie Jenner's crew by upping their total to 57 one point more than the former pace setters. A 245 by Harry Haylock earned him the men's high single and George Bent claimed second with a 237.

The ladies high single was carded by Mrs. Charlie Jenner, a 202, edging Mrs. Marg Mead's 201. High triples were Tana Graham's 672 and Harry Haylock's 633 for the men and Mrs. Alf Smith's 560 and Mrs. Charlie Jenner's 538 for the ladies. The season's highs were unchanged.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Mike Louusso, 44 John St. E. was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Annett and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Newman in Guelph for a few days last week, while her daughters, Mary Ellen and Yvonne were in hospital having their joints out.

CORRECTION

Reporting a Christmas family party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tennant recently, the Herald item omitted the names of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tennant and Heather of Toronto, who joined other members of the family at the reunion.



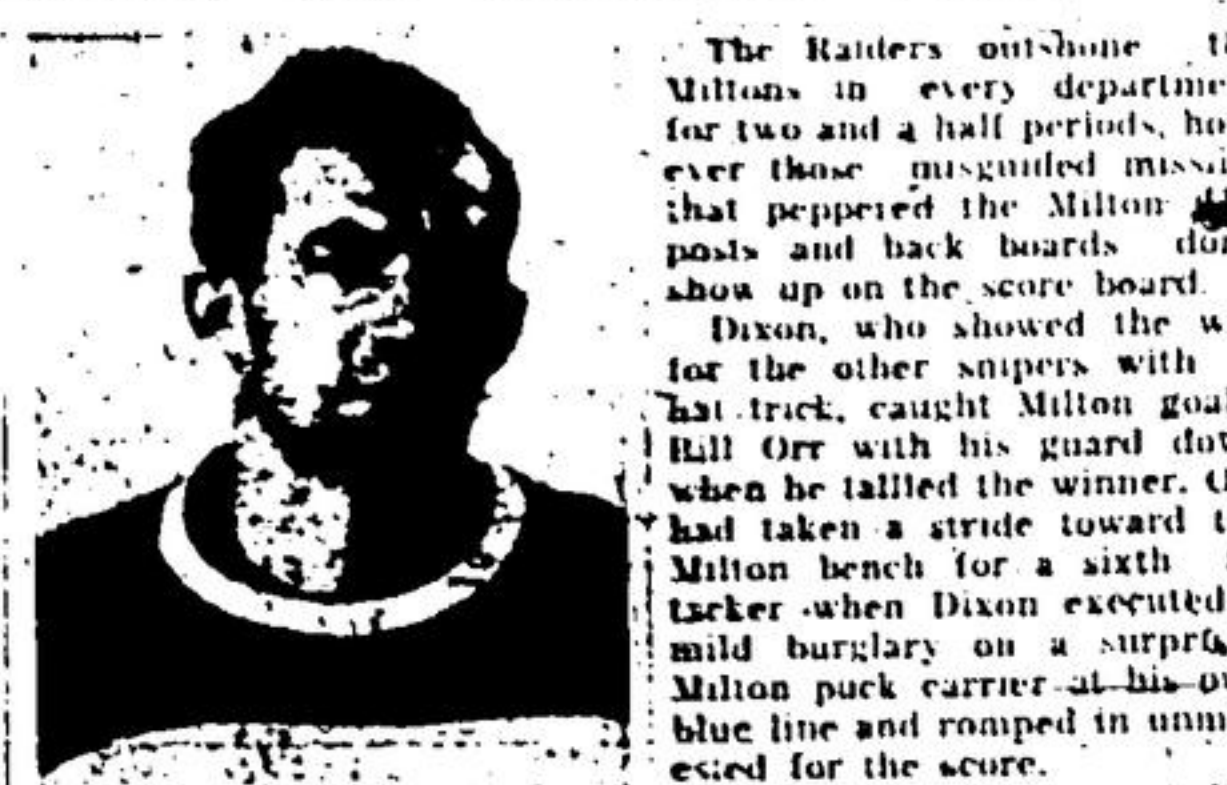
SANDRA MURDEN DAY

WEEKS OF WORRY ended for parents of Sandra Murden when she regained consciousness in hospital. She was seriously injured when struck by a car in October. She now recognizes family and friends and there is hope that she will soon be able to talk again. Convalescers will be calling next Monday at Georgetown homes, in a blitz campaign organized to help heavy medical costs. Sandra and her mother were photographed in this happy scene by Jay's Studio, Georgetown.

Glen Intermediate 'C' Team Loses 5-2 To Fort Erie

Still suffering from dislocated crowds, a hurt that apparently isn't going to heal until the playoffs, the Glen Williams Intermediate C entry boxed to the Fort Erie Intermediate B entry here last Wednesday night 5-2. Held scoreless until the third, the Glen made a determined effort to upset the more experienced visitors, but the rally came too late. The pride of the Niagara peninsula at one time led the Glen 5-0.

Ron Dixon Game Hero With 35 Second Goal



A goal by Ron Dixon with 25 seconds to go enabled Raiders to outlast an onrushing Milton here last Tuesday night and register their first win over the Merchants in 6 starts.

The Raiders, playing like they suddenly remembered who owned the league title, piled up a five goal cushion in the third period and then coasted home on it to edge their age old rivals 7-6. Dixon's marker was the pin in the rapidly expanding Milton balloon which could have lifted them to their 6th straight win. As it was their 11th hour surge saved the green-shirts from a possible drubbing.

Set 50% Business Assesment, Brewers

The Ontario Municipal Board ruled last week the Georgetown Brewers Retail store is an agency and should have a business assessment of 50 per cent of its assessed value. The decision came after an appeal from a judgment from Judge W. McRobinson that the store was a local retail outlet and should have a business assessment of 35 per cent. Originally the town assessed it at 75 per cent, contending it was a manufacturer's distributing centre.

turned Milton's rally into a real threat. Dixon relieved the pressure singlehandedly at 19:25 and Shuker from Dowdall capped a losing effort with 2 seconds left.

Though winners on the ice, Georgetown lost in the stands where county town backers out-bellowed locales. With the playoffs just five games away team support needs to take a sharp rise to come anywhere near Milton's enthusiasm. The Raiders invade Bradford this Saturday for a shot at the league leaders, Port Credit comes to town for the last time next Friday, January 29th, and Orillia hosts the locals Monday, Feb. 1st. Orillia returns the visit Friday, Feb. 5th and Bradford is here Friday, Feb. 12th to complete the regular schedule.

THAT REPORT!

A report on cost of present housing subdivisions and anticipated costs of future ones, has been completed by town auditor H. A. Lever.

The report was ordered in November after months of controversy over a request by Drex Development for release of the remainder of residential land in the subdivision for building, and a "60-40" ratio question which played a major part in the December municipal elections.

On Monday, copies of the report were given to each council member. Mayor Lyde suggested that councillors study the report which will be dealt with at a later council meeting.