

Urban Board Discusses Local, Acton Dog Control

Dogs may be man's best friend, but to the North Halton Urban Board they are a bone of contention. While Milton is still being served by the Oakville Humane Society, both Acton and Georgetown are not.

When Georgetown refused to pay the higher rate of \$2970 demanded, the service was discontinued. While Acton did not refuse, since according to Clerk J. McGeechie they were not approached, the Humane Society felt it was not economical to go to Acton without the Georgetown route.

Both Acton and Milton have been paying roughly thirty cents per capita, the amount rejected by Georgetown. Mayor John Goy of Acton opined: "We felt they were doing a reasonably good job for \$1200." Mayor Sid Childs of Milton chimed in "We felt we couldn't do it ourselves for \$1200."

Mayor Erv Hyde proposed an incentive plan. Under this scheme the dog control officer

would receive a \$1,600 retainer (suggested figure) plus the \$500 remaining fee plus a dollar a day board. The dog would be kept a minimum of three days, with the municipality paying the board fees. If the dog is unclaimed,

"I'd be afraid this might encourage the dog catcher to pick up dogs indiscriminately," said Norman Pearce of Milton. "They might start jumping fences," he concluded. "It would be up to him not to abuse the job," replied Mayor Hyde.

Mayor John Goy, Acton, declared: "I think the biggest problem is housing, boarding and disposing. Regardless of what setup you use, the Oakville Humane Society will enforce all regulations stringently."

Mr. Carl Robertson, who has expressed interest in the job, described his proposed pound. It would be a fifty-foot long rectangular building, both heated and ventilated, and having an outside pen run. He plans to use the electric plate method of disposal approved by the Humane Society. He claimed the cost would be roughly \$2500.

Mr. Robertson's tentative proposal is a flat rate of \$2970 for Georgetown and \$1200 for Acton. He admitted he expected the penalty fees in addition. "Why should Acton pay 30¢ a head, and Georgetown 25¢?" wondered Mr. Jack Goyer of Acton. "It should certainly be the same per capita," he added.

"At 10¢ per head," contended Mr. Hyde, "it would be approximately one thousand five hundred and four hundred, for the respective towns."

Three plans emerged from the discussion. A flat rate to control officer plus \$2 a dog penalty, payable to him, plus \$1 a day board. Incentive plan, lower flat rate, plus \$5 penalty payable to him, plus board. Same as second plan, except the \$5 fee split this way, \$2 to dog catcher and \$3 to the town.

After much discussion it was decided to have Mr. Robertson present his plans with firm prices and conditions to Georgetown council Monday night, and to Acton council Tuesday night.

The possibility of a combined effort in industrial promotion was discussed by the three town board. Mayor Hyde felt that primarily each town would be interested in their own industrial growth. However, if a prospect was definitely not interested here, then we'd do our utmost to keep in the area.

In replying to chairman John John Elliott's question regarding any report from the Industrial Commissions, Norman Pearce of Milton answered "We are somewhat reserved on the amount of good that might come out of an extensive promotion campaign."

"Plans has just been set up," stated the Acton mayor. "We leave them alone, have nothing to do with the council. I feel we might be going about this the wrong way," he continued. "I think we should be striking for the area first, then let them choose the town. You have to get beyond the small picture."

Reeve Sargent, who is also county warden, told of an effort to promote industry on a county level. Mr. Goy added "If you set up a Region the Provincial government will grant dollar for dollar."

Mr. Hyde pointed out that the problem didn't exist in southern Halton. "In fact, he concluded, "they are our competition."

The three towns' Industrial chairmen plan to meet and continue the discussion.

All three councils will be asked for their views on protesting to the CNR regarding the termination of the Hamilton to Barrie passenger service.

J. P. McGeechie, the clerk-treasurer of the Urban Board, tendered his resignation. He feels he is simply too busy to continue. Reeve Sargent expressed regret at losing Mr. McGeechie, who has held the position since the Board's inception. Mr. James Cosigan, clerk of Milton, will take over the duties.



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Spring Fashion Show At St. Andrew's Church

On Wednesday night, April 6, St. Andrew's United Church had all the appearances of spring, as the Senior Choir and H.C. Club sponsored a Spring Fashion Show, including fashions of interest to every member of the family.

On their way in, each lady received a complimentary gift from Delrex Drugs and Avon representative. Fashions for the show were from Kim Fashions for the ladies, Kiddies Korner for the children, while men's wear, modelled by five of the teen-agers from the H.C. Club, came from Henry's Clothing. Shoes and handbags were supplied by Bata Shoes, and hats from Kim's Jewellery through the courtesy of Lindsay Cott Gift Shop, along with stage furniture hair styling by the Delrex Beauty Lounge. Floral decorations were arranged by Norton Florists, while the stage itself, with the help of the Young People, under the direction of Jack Reid, was made to look like spring was already here. The stage was built and installed for the night's performance by Zorge Bros. Construction.

Mrs. A. Wilkinson on behalf of the Senior Choir and the H.C. Club, welcomed those present, after which she announced that the Junior Choir, under the direction of Miss Marilyn Healy, were ready and waiting to sing. All selections had a touch of Spring in them. A short musical interlude followed, the choir, with Mr. K. Harrison at the keyboard. Mr. Harrison was organist for the entire evening show.

It was then time for the fashions, the most important part of the evening, and with the aid of music coming from the Electronic Organ (Flowers), compliments of the Flowerman Motors, Hampton, the ladies took the lead, followed by one of the wee ones and then the gentlemen — this procedure was followed throughout the evening. Viewed with interest in the three groups were fashions from Sportswear, casual and after 5 wear. While the ladies showed the ever popular shirt-makers in cottons and dacrons, the little girls proudly modelled their cotton, nylon party dresses and gay flowered hats. Not to be outdone were the little boys with their two and three piece suits of bedford cord and fine wool, white shirts and bow ties were worn just like daddy. Young men's fashions turned to the bedford cord line also, in both the continental trousers and jackets. The linen suit which is always high on any woman's list was shown in various styles and colours.

During intermission Sandra Sproule and Roger Waid sang two popular vocal selections. Mrs. Ray Hilton, Avon representative, along with Mardell Puckering as her model, gave a short demonstration on the use of make-up.

Several gifts of cosmetics, flowers and gift certificates were presented during the evening.

The commentator for the evening was Mrs. A. Wilkinson and after the last of the models had left the stage and the music faded away, she thanked everyone for coming and hoped they had enjoyed themselves. An invitation was extended to all to enjoy a cup of coffee, cookies and tarts before leaving.

LEGION NOTES

by Lee Clark
This column will be quite a short one this week, and we'll try to catch up next week.

First, may we express sympathy to the Tennant family in their bereavement, Sam was a good friend to all, and his loss will be keenly felt. We can say that we never knew a more willing worker and that he was always able and willing to take on a job. Not only will he be missed in the Legion, but in many other organizations. Personally, we know that even when his fatal illness was beginning to tell on him last summer, he was still cheerfully trying and doing a good job wherever he could.

And around Branch 120, especially he will be greatly missed.

We understand that last Friday's dance was an outstanding success and will be repeated very shortly.

District council meeting will be in Dundas in two weeks.

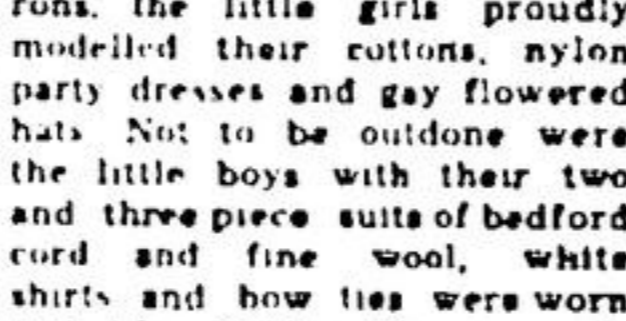
Congratulations to Tom Herbert this week on his good fortune.

Regular meeting will be held on Thursday evening, April 28th. Let's see a fair attendance.

We are waiting on a copy of the Orangeville Banner that Gord Martin has promised to send us. It is regarding an honour paid one of their members, who is well known locally, not only in the Legion but in the regiment.

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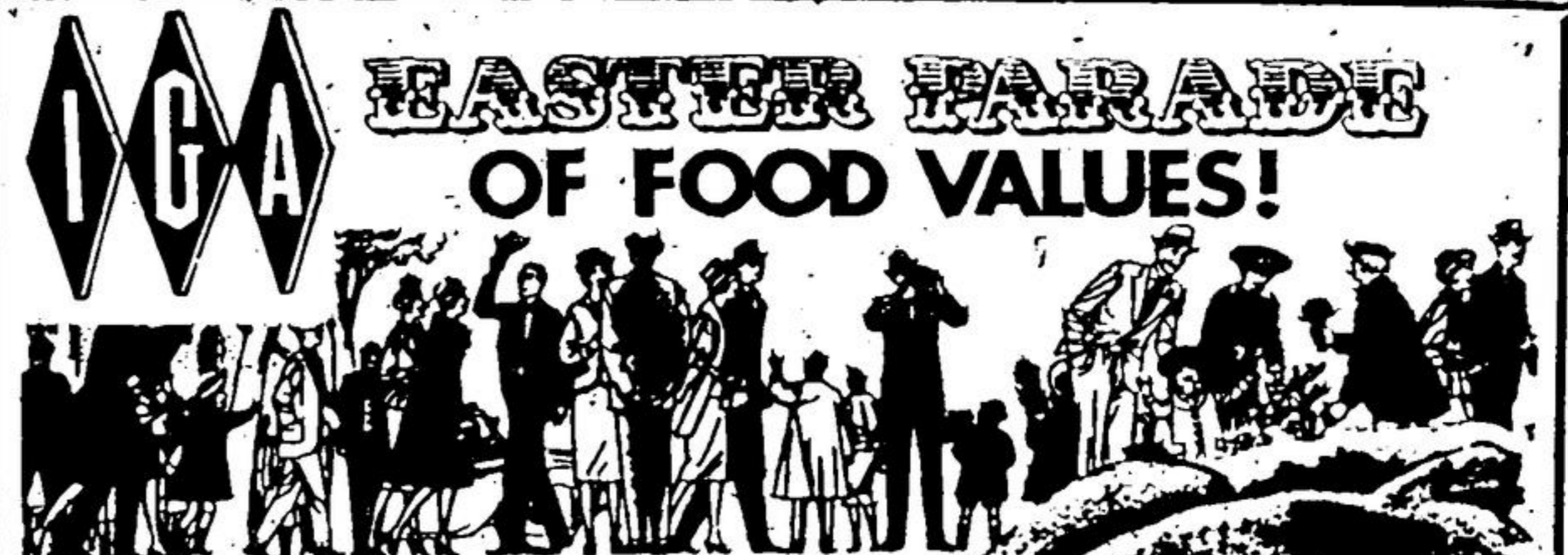
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