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MEN'S OPENING DAY WINNERS

NORTH HALTON GOLFERS enjoyed a break in the weather for their opening day competition at the Maple Ave course Saturday. Pictured here are the A Group winners, left to right: Jack Malcolm, Alf Sykes, Ken Robertson, and Roy Taylor
Photo by Jay's Studio, Georgetown.

Set New Requirements For Town Subdivisions

Little Debenture Debt Esquesing In Good Shape

General Tax Rate Increases 2-4 Mills

The phrase "You can only be sure of death and taxes" does not apply in Esquesing. Not that the citizens are immortal, but there's certainly nothing sure about the taxes.

The complicated tax structure arises from the fact that Esquesing council has control over the setting of only a portion of the mill rate. The 1960 mill rate, which they can control was struck this week at their council meeting. The mill rate for current township purposes is 10 mills residential, and 13.3 commercial, an increase of 2.4 mills.

However, this doesn't mean Esquesing ratepayers pay only this amount. Added to this, is 3.4 mills for county purposes, which is set by the county. Then another 4.6 mills for high school debentures. This makes the general rate 20 mills residential, and 23.3 industrial. If this were all — a mill rate to be envied indeed. This basic rate is common to all residents of Esquesing.

From here on added rates vary all over the township. The school mill rate can vary from 8.89 mills to 19.24 mills for public or separate schools and from 4.39 mills to 8.25 mills for high schools, depending in which section you live.

To add to the confusion, both Glen Williams and Norval have an added street lighting levy. Compounding the confusion, there is another levy for fire protection, which also varies from .68 mills to 2.6 mills, depending on the fire area.

In addition to all this some farmers pay a drainage charge which also varies. This is a type of loan for tiling farm land, repaid in taxes. No matter how many charges, the taxpayer still pays the total at the bottom. But the clerk, Mr. K. C. Lindsay has to figure it all out.

Mr. Lever, the auditor, undaunted by this profusion of mill rates commented, "Esquesing is in excellent financial shape because there is so little debenture debt." Possibly a fund could be set up for uncollected taxes", he advised. "But I have no worries at all about Esquesing's financial affairs", he concluded.

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A combined meeting of the Planning Board and Esquesing Council will be called to discuss the subdivision plan submitted by Mr. Thomas Beer for a subdivision on the Seventh Line above Stewarttown.

Bill Wilson Best Cadet, At High School Inspection

To the skirling pipes of the soon to be Edinburgh bound Lorne Scots Pipe Band, the Georgetown High School Cadets underwent inspection at the park on Tuesday night, a typical rain dampened evening that attracted the usual undaunted crowd of onlookers.

The inspection and march past took place on the track infield at 19.30 hours and the field craft demonstrations followed in front of the grand stand. The presentation of seventeen cadet awards concluded the program in the armoury.

Two platoons of boys and three of girls were reviewed by the inspecting party, Lt Col. J. R. Barber, inspecting officer; Capt. H. G. L. Hutton and Staff Sergt. Tudor of Oakville HQ; Capt A. C. Prouse, Capt. Earl Lance and RSM Murray. The Cadet Major was Bill Wilson.

Cadet Major Penney Norton was in charge of the girl's precision squad drill. Cadet Lt. John Shortman handled the Bren Gun group. Cadet Capt. Bill Aiken, the Fieldcraft; Cadet Lieut. G. Fullerton and Cadet Sgt. Major Ron Wilson a new and old rifle drill, and Cadet Capt. Bill Aiken, a civil defence demonstration. The wet condition of the field cancelled a signals demonstration under Cadet Lieut Norman Cooley.

Cadet Major Bill Wilson received the Col Barber Trophy for Best Cadet at the presentations later, where Col Barber officiated. Other award winners were:

General Proficiency Trophy, Cadet Sgt Major Ron Wilson; Honourable Mention Medal, Cadet Capt Bill Aiken. Plaque and Trophy, Best Girl Cadet, Cadet Major Penny Norton; Honourable Mention Medal, Cadet Lt Marilyn Murray. Best First Year Boy, Cadet Richard Page; Honourable Mention, 1st Year Boys, Cadet Sgt. Tom Quinn. Best First Year Girl Cadet, Cadet Pat Barrager. Honourable Mention, 1st Year Girls, Cadet Carol Ann Barber; Honourable Mention, 1st Year Girls, Cadet Shirley Vonsolkemallest Rifle Shot for the year, Cadet Richard Page, Medal and Badge. Honourable Mention, Rifle Shot, Boys, Cadet Lieut. Gary Fullerton; Best Rifle Shot for year, Girls Medal, Cadet Carol Ann Barber. Honourable Mention, Rifle Shot, Girls, Cadet Betty Stokes.

Crossed Rifle and Crown: Cadet Lt. John Shortman, Cadet Sgt Len Taylor, Cadet Sgt. Stan Mickus, Cadet Gary McCrea, Cadet Gary Armstrong, Cadet John Stopper, Cadet Richard Page, Cadet Ernest Thomsen, Cadet Gene Roshier, Cadet Judy Walker, Cadet Carol Ann Barber, Cadet Betty Stokes.

D.C.R.A. Badges: Best Shot, Cadet Richard Page; 2nd Class Badge, Cadet Sgt Dave Rawson, Cadet Sgt Len Taylor, Cpl. Tom Barber.

Recreational Shooting Awards, 1st Class Badges, Cadet Lieut. Gary Fullerton, Cadet Sgt Len Taylor, Cadet Richard Page, Cadet Carol Ann Barber.

Lorne Scot Trophy for Best Platoon. Presented by Capt Lance to 1st Platoon under Lt Gary Fullerton.

The chief instructor was Capt A. C. Prouse, the range officer was Lieut G. B. Armstrong and the administration was under Lieut A. Teeter.

3-Stage Program, Houses With $6,000 Assessment Exempt

Continuing a discussion initiated at a special council meeting on Wednesday (reported elsewhere in this issue) at Monday's council meeting initial action was taken for amending the subdivision by-law. A motion was passed calling for a number of amendments, which Reeve Sargent and Cr. Gunn would not support.

A major change would be a new provision for subdividers which would allow residential building on 33⅓% of a subdivision. This building must be balanced then with a 60-40 ratio, and when this is done, another similar block of building land would be released. The final parcel would be subject to the same control, but a subdivider would have the option of paying $600 per lot instead, this money to be earmarke for school or other capital costs.

In R1 and R2 areas, houses assessed at $6,000 or more could be built at any time without any restrictions.

It would also be required that subdivision lots must be utilized progressively, and no patchwork development would be allowed. Subdividers would be responsible for installation of all public services, with specifications supplied by the town engineer. This would include roads which are sealed and chipped curbs, gutters and sodding to the curbs. It would not include sidewalks.

A $600 per lot payment would be accepted instead of the ration on subdivisions of less than 5 acres.

The reeve and Cr. Gunn both said they favoured the new clauses "in principle" but had reservations about some of the requirements.

Reeve Sargent said the plan offers no alternative to a subdivider, that he would include sidewalks in the plan, and that $600 per lot seems too high for smaller subdivisions.

Cr. Gunn expressed doubts about the 60-40 ratio as being workable and said he would prefer to study by-laws which have worked in other towns before casting his vote for or against.

Mayor Hyde favoured a higher assessment than $6,000 for exempted houses, but said he would not contest the by-law on this point.

Cr. Harrison expressed concern that specifications should not contain any specified product. Transite pipe, for instance, is one company's product and he does not favour specifying its use.

Mayor Hyde said it isn't council's intention to favour one firm, but sometimes standardization of services might require it. However, such details would be discussed in council when the time came.

After the motion was passed, Mayor Hyde suggested that council rescind a recent motion that no building permits be issued in East Delrex until roads are put in shape. The Delrex firm is co-operating in fixing the roads, he said, and council now has no reason for permit refusal.

Mrs. Burgess District Resident Twenty Years

After being in ill health for five years, Mrs. Daisy Marion (Mae) Burgess died in Guelph General Hospital on Thursday, May 12th. Mrs. Burgess was born the daughter of Annie Beck Myers and the late Joseph Myers, in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Burgess moved to the Milton and Georgetown district over twenty-five years ago from Toronto. Her mother, and her husband, W. G. Burgess, survive her. One sister predeceased her thirty-five years ago.

Rev. Lloyd Whan officiated at the funeral service held in the McClure Funeral Home, 34 Edith Street, Georgetown. The pallbearers were members of the Halton Co-op Supplies Staff, Charles Harris, Charles Austin, Charles Payne, Bill Donaldson, Bill Somerville and Jim Switzer. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery, Georgetown.

Weatherman Kicks Kinsmen But Karney May Be Back

Despite a week-long rain spell that cost them heavily crowd wise, Georgetown Kinsmen will clear a small profit from the Kinsmen Carnival that occupied the area east of the Delrex Market Centre from Tuesday, May 10th until Saturday.

A Kinsmen spokeman said this week that the club is considering re-engaging All Canadian Shows for a repeat performance next year.

The show was able to operate for about half of its scheduled stay and drew its largest crowd Saturday afternoon and evening. The Kinsmen, however, in view of the bad weather were happy with the result and pleased with the cleanliness and quality of the show.

The Ferris Wheel, Merry-Go Round, Tilt-A-Wheel, Flying Saucer, and other rides for the kiddies were all well patronized during the brief pauses in precipitation, as were the rest of the fourteen odd concessions. A pair of clowns — really Claire Burns and Jack Mackenzie — gave away bushels of suckers to the young spectators, who were also treated to free admission.

A hard working Kin committee of Wally Scinski, Barney Woodward, Gary Alton and Jim Hanna, didn't see their touting hours pay off the way they should have, but must draw some consolation from the fact that it was weather that kept the response 'way below expectation — certainly not lack of interest by the public. It was the first project of its kind attempted by the Kin.

40th ANNIVERSARY

MR. AND MRS. EMILE JOLIVET of R.R. 2, Erin, were the recipients of many congratulations recently when they quietly celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary with their sons John of Erin and Lou of Concord. John Jolivet operates Jay's Photo Studio here. —Photo by Jay's Studio

Six District Residents Now Canadian Citizens

Six town and district residents became Canadian citizens last Thursday at Milton.

Peter Alfred Hackmann, 164 Guelph St., Irmgard Langebeck, 40 Charles St., and Wilhelm Langebeck of the same address, Mrs. Jane Janssen of Limehouse, Jan VanderMeer of R.R. 1, Limehouse, and Mrs. Hettie VanderMeer of the same address were among 60 new Canadians to receive their citizenship.

Acton IODE hosted a reception following the proceedings attended by local IODE members Mrs. R. Jones, Mrs. Ed Wilson and Mrs. Jack Armstrong, as observers.

- Do not resent growing old, many are denied the privilege.

- Haberdashers sell clothes to fit the man and suit the wife.

WHAT COUNCIL DID

Budget Won't Allow Park Lacrosse Box

Turning down a request to install a lacrosse box in the park, property chairman Wm. F. Hunter said at Monday's council meeting that his $6,000 budget is already allocated.

Estimated by the town engineer to cost over $800, the lacrosse box was sought by a group who would foster lacrosse as a sport among young men.

Mayor Hyde suggested that the men approach service clubs which might be receptive to their appeal.

Reeve Sargent mentioned possibility of using money from sale of town lots in the park district for lacrosse, and Cr. Hunter said if lots in Sunbeam Heights are sold perhaps the money could be earmarked.

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Complaining that repairs were made to the police cruiser at another garage during his month for town business, Fred Maveal was told that it is the council's policy to allocate gas, oil and servicework on this basis, but that major repairs are not necessarily awarded in this way.

"I didn't get a very warm welcome from the police chairman when I phoned him. He was watching television and didn't want to be disturbed" said Mr. Maveal.

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Issue of a building permit for a new house at 53 John St. E., planned by Hank Mulder, is delayed by red tape. Mr. Mulder bought the old Ward home, tore it down, and now finds he cannot get a building permit because the property is zoned agricultural. Council has approved rezoning, but must wait for an okay by the Dept. of Planning before issuing the permit.

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Asking for water and sewer service to his new house on Cherry St., Stan O'Connor was told that the town engineer will have a cost report for council next week.

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"There's not enough council support for North Halton Urban Board meetings" said Cr. John Elliott, who is chairman this year.

He urged members to attend the next meeting in Milton.

WHAT COUNCIL DID

Councillors Tiff on Memorial Park Expenses

Round two of a procedural tiff on the property committee found Cr. Wm. F. Hunter accusing Cr. Fred Harrison on Monday of expenditures on the new memorial park without council motion.

Last week Cr. Harrison asked to withdraw as a property committee member, claiming that chairman Hunter wants to decide everything. Cr. Hunter denied the charge saying nothing was decided without committee sanction.

During reading of the accounts at Monday's meeting Cr. Hunter questioned one for $65.75 for cement.

"Who authorized this?" demanded the councillor, and was told by the engineer that Cr. Harrison had.

"That was the reason for the hot words last week and the Herald reporter had a deaf ear, for he didn't report the whole story" said Cr. Hunter. He charged that Cr. Harrison had spent $4,000 on the memorial park last year, when he held the property chairman post, without any council motions, whereas no committee is authorized to spend more than $50 at one time without council approval.

Cr. Harrison then launched into an explanation of what had been done. Following a meeting with Legion representatives last year, he said, decision had been made to move the cenotaph to the new location. A total of $4,650 had been spent to transform an eyesore into a beauty spot, he said, and nothing had been done without council approval or without the knowledge of the property committee.

"I had the honour of serving my country at the greatest hour of need . . . ." he continued, and was interrupted by Mayor Hyde, who cautioned that he was out of order and must stick to the subject.

Mayor Hyde said that the cement purchase, which will be used as a base for mounting guns in the park, should have been authorized by the property committee.

Cr. Harrison explained that the guns had been stored on private property and had to be moved and the cement base was necessary.

The matter ended at this point as the topic switched to a discussion on improvement in payment of town accounts, and possibility of the finance committee surveying all accounts before they are paid. At present, each committee checks accounts and presents them for payment twice monthly.

Chapel Street School Presents Variety Show

Monday evening was variety night for Chapel Street School when they put on their May Festival in Wrigglesworth auditorium. Mr. Ed. Wilson, chairman of the public school board chaired the evening. The evening of entertainment was gotten under way by the Georgetown Citizens' Band, under the direction of Joseph Wilson, giving several selections.

Grades three and four, five and six, and grade eight composed three choirs. Mocking Bird, Swing Song, Heidi, and Dear Canada were the selections sung by grades three and four. Spring Has Come, Music Everywhere, and Our Canada From Sea to Sea were the numbers from grades five and six. Grade eight's numbers being By The Singing Water, Massa's In The Ground and Battle Hymn of the Republic. Soloists were Carol McGilvray, Roberta Hawes and Barbara Evans.

Variations on the program were an Acquaintance Dance by grades three and four, an expression dance, a hula hopps rhythm exercise by grades five and seven — they also gave a tumbling display. A dance-pantomine entitled Dizzy-Busy by grades five and six, with grade seven doing folk dances, Polly-Woddly-Doodle and Thady You Gander. Another rhythm exercise, skipping, was given by grades six and eight, also a creative dance, "In The Mood".

Heart and Duty dance and poetry recited by Roberta Hawes; the Bells of St. Mary's by grades six and eight. Gymnastics and tumbling, grades six and seven. Grades seven and eight entertained with Teenagers After School. An Abstract Dance entitled "Signals" was the last number before the finale, in which all grades participated. The evening closed with the singing of O Canada.

Musical Direction, Mr. Kenneth Harrison; Pianist, Mrs. J. Evans; Dances and Choreography, Mrs. Ruth Lau; Gymnastics and Tumbling, Mr. R. Lau; Properties, Safety Supply Company, Toronto; Assistants, G. Pries, V. Kitchen, R. Eason, R. Haley. —

TB Association Donates $2,000 To New Hospital

Georgetown's new hospital received a generous donation from Halton Tuberculosis and Health Association last week when, at the annual dinner, a cheque for $2,000 was handed to Jack Armstrong. Mr. Armstrong represented John Gunn, hospital board chairman, who was unable to attend the dinner in the Pine Room Oakville Arena.

Many town and district people were present, including Walter Pope and Mrs. Ed Sanford, Limehouse, town and township directors on the association.

Reviewing this year's work, a report by Dr. A. F. Bull, Halton M.O.H., revealed continued co-operation by the two groups in operating X-ray and chest clinics. The mobile clinic made regular visits to county towns and a total of 770 examinations were carried out, his report stated.

It is encouraging to note that there has been a slight decrease in the number of new cases being discovered and a further reduction in the tuberculosis death rate.

During the latter part of 1959, a tuberculin testing program for high school students was discussed and planned, Dr. Bull said, and early in 1960, testing was commenced in Oakville using the Heaf method. It is planned to follow all students with positive skin tests, and all members of their families. By such action it may be possible to find the source of exposure and a complete report on results will be given at a later date.

In her report, secretary Mrs. M. E. Lunau mentioned a pre-employment program functioning in Oakville which will be extended throughout the county as hospital facilities become available.

Grants during the year included $4,000 to Mountain San, Hamilton; $1,000 to the Ontario Tuberculosis Association; $2,000 to the Jos. Brant Hospital, Burlington and $2,000 to the O.T.A. for the International Union Conference to be held in Toronto this September.

Christmas seal sales this year amounted to over $28,000.

Mrs. G. P. McAleer, who is social worker for the association, detailed some of her work in a report. She visits all San. patients regularly, and makes home visits as well.

This year's executive was composed of B. C. MacNab, Milton, president; Wm. A. Benson, Acton, vice-president; J. A. Hone, Oakville, treasurer; Mrs. M. E. Lunau, Oakville, executive secretary; Mrs. G. P. McAleer, Burlington, social worker; and an executive comprising Dr. A. F. Bull, Mrs. Ed Sanford, Limehouse; Walter H. Pope, Georgetown; Mrs. George Somerville, Acton; William Savage, Dr. G. K. Phillips, Dr. D. B. Campbell, E. F. Carberry and H. A. Brearley, all of Oakville, Mrs. C. W. McKim, Bronte; Mel Howden, Burlington; E. C. Foster, Nelson Township, and Frank Quinlan, Campbellville.

HOLY CROSS WEDDING

AT A CEREMONY in Holy Cross R.C. Church, Muriel Jean Donnahee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Donnahee, 7 Victoria Ave. and Joseph Martin Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Johnston of Johnston, Cape Breton, were married on April 23rd. Rev. Father Thomas Van Laer officiated. They are living in Toronto where both are employed in the Bank of Nova Scotia. —Photo by Jay's Studio, Georgetown.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Erie Hansen was six years old on Saturday and celebrated the occasion with a party at his home, 70 King St. E. His guests were Frank Fuller, Bobby Tyler, Gordon Williams, Peter Noble, Karen Taylor, Lynn Gilson, Ross Wicks, sisters Elizabeth and Leslie, and brother Marshall. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hansen.