CUBS TRAINING COURSE HERE

SEVERAL DISTRICT MEN AND WOMEN were among a group from Green Acres, Region who participated in a Cubmaster course for cub leaders in town recently. They spent the day at Bruce Creek in workshops and in the park, and a feature of the day was an exhibit of Kim Gunn, kneeling in the picture, with Cubmaster Doug Ford. Left to right are: Mrs. Joe McConkey, Mrs. Val Gunn, Mrs. Tracey Barrager, Dawn Ford, Mary Stretton, Fred Ash, Doug Ware, Mrs. Leslie Young, Wayne Ford, Joe McConkey.

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WHAT COUNCIL DID

Discuss New Provisions For Housing Subdivisions

A motion to effect certain changes in the controversial subdivision bylaw was presented by the Town Planning Committee chairman Ian Cass at a special council meeting last Wednesday night.

According to this proposal one third of the total residential area could be built immediately. Then no more residential buildings would be permitted until the existing development is balanced with industrial or commercial assessment in a 60-40 ratio. When this ratio is achieved, the second one third could be built under the same conditions. Having achieved this balance the final one third may have an option. If it is impossible to balance with industrial or commercial assessment, there would be a stand a lot penal. If no industry is obtained, the money would be refunded. For every one thousand dollar assessment, one hundred dollars would be refunded. However if industry is not obtained the money would then go to the town coffers.

"At the moment no more can be built on" said Mayor Ern Hyde "so we are going farther with this. I like this proposal but more teeth in it and gives us more protection.

"Suppose he quits after one third," queried Cedric W. Hunter. "After all, a third of a large subdivision is a lot of houses. The whole area has to be serviced or bonded." replied Ian Cass, "no one could afford to turn their back on that and walk out." In summing up stated the mayor. In fairness to the subdivider we don't want to make things impossible, we want development but in an orderly manner."

"I still feel he could stop after the first third" repeated Mr Hunter. "I feel I should do a Mr. Harrison but here" Mr Cass moaned ruefully, "and complain about committee members tearing down committee recommendation, however I won't" he added with tongue in cheek. "I certainly feel having asked him to put all this money in services, he will develop." Mr Cass concluded.

"I think they should pay so much to pick up a permit," opined Coun. F. Harrison, "and as soon as a factory is up enough to be assessed, get their money back."

"You're missing the whole point," explained the mayor, "there will be no development without industrial and commercial balance — no payment in lieu of taxes. The only consideration will be in the last one third of residential development."

"What about a man having twenty five acres, where it is zoned residential and obviously not in condition for industrial or commercial development," asked Mr. Harrison. The mayor answered "He can get credit, by putting the industry on someone else's land, or he could take an option on it himself."

"Harold Cleave has eleven acres certainly not in a location for industry." persisted Mr. Harrison, "If such a subdivision is approved, would it be so much per house?" "We don't want any money in lieu of industry," emphatically stated the mayor. "He would have to bring in industry at some other location, or option industrial land, or possibly approach the town to expropriate industrial land." "Could he sell the land off in parcels of five acres or less so the ratio wouldn't apply," said Mr. Harrison. "There's a saver clause which says this might be done at council's discretion" replied Reeve D. Sargent.

Since Reeve Sargent who is also the Warden of Halton County, left before the end of the meeting, he was asked to express his opinion to the others. "Generally speaking," I am in favour of the proposal" said the reeve "however it's not fair to subdivider that the adjoining owners of the land purchased who pay for it get the benefit of a heavy land expansion. The facts have proven he pays for carry that can wreck subdividing now."

Councillor J. Gray raised the question whether the Ontario Municipal Board would uphold the bylaw if it was appealed. Mr. Cass replied that he thought it would be upheld. However I feel consideration should be given to homes with 5 acres or more. We should consult our MP Stan Fee for I understand it would be difficult to get that through the House of Commons. I feel we should avoid hours of discussion on this."

Mayor Hyde felt an arrears of $6500 to be necessary. "Nothing to shudder how much we have a local person" replied councillor Gray. "With an extra provided by the subdivider the house does not need to be so high." countered Mr. Cass. "It's very desirable to have this type of home" added Mr. Harrison. "We are asking the subdivider to bear quite a burden" agreed Coun. Gray. "$6,000 as a start should be quite safe."

With a show of hands on the exemption figure, the deadlock appeared, only possible because Reeve Sargent had left. "I think you're packing the committee chairman a little too much here" commented Mr. Cass, who is the committee chairman.

Another disagreement arose over the second clause which reads "In a small subdivision less than five acres the charge per lot will be increased from $300, as it is at present, to $500. Mr. Cass felt $500 would be ample. On a show of hands, the $600 figure was approved.

The last clause found unanimous support. This specifies all public services to be installed by the subdivider. The roads will have certain specifications issued by the engineer, and dated at time of issue. The water main requirements, the sanitary sewer requirements and the storm sewers will be the same. They will not be listed individually in the bylaw, but with a reference number. The specifications, include sealing, priming and chipping roads, curbs and gutters, complete storm sewers, street signs and sodding to the curb.

The motion will be presented again taking into consideration the points which did not find complete approval.

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A motion rescinding a 1958 motion was made by Mr. Harrison. The original motion committed the town to 50 per cent of the cost of a trunk sewer from Temple Road to the limits of the Moore Park subdivision. At the time a cost of $5,000 to the town was mentioned, but not incorporated in the motion. Mr. Harrison felt the cost could conceivably be [illegible]

Mrs. Reg. Higham is Kinette President

Georgetown's Kinette Club is one year old.

The Kinsmen marked other anniversaries of organization celebrated their natal birthday last Thursday evening with a birthday cake and party at the Jack O'Lantern restaurant. The members were gathered to say goodbye to age retiring Kinettes, Mrs. Bruce Watson who is leaving the club to move with her husband to Montreal.

Mrs. Bern Middleton was in the chair for the election of officers for the coming year. Named to the executive were Mrs. Reg. Higham, who succeeds Mrs. Middleton as president; Mrs. Dean Taylor, vice-president; Mr. Joe Carroll, secretary; Mr. Bob Gubbins, treasurer; Mr. Jack Mackie, publicity director and directors Mr. Bill Somerville, Mrs. Bob White and Mr. George Baker.

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Local Lady Elected to Red Cross Executive

Mrs. [illegible] president of the Georgetown Branch, Canadian Red Cross Society, was elected to the number of the Ontario Division Provincial Executive of the Red Cross at Provincial Meeting held in Hamilton last week.

Ontario Provincial [illegible]

Lost Weight, Feels Young Again

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Notice to Creditors

AND OTHERS

IN THE MATTER of the Estate of William Alexander Hardy, late of the Township of Esquesing, in the County of Halton, Retired Farmer, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of William Alexander Hardy, late of the Township of Esquesing, in the County of Halton, Retired Farmer, Deceased, who died on or about the 6th day of March, 1960, at the said Township, are hereby notified to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of June, 1960, at which date the said Estate will be distributed among the parties entitled thereto, and the Vendors will not be liable for any claims not then received.

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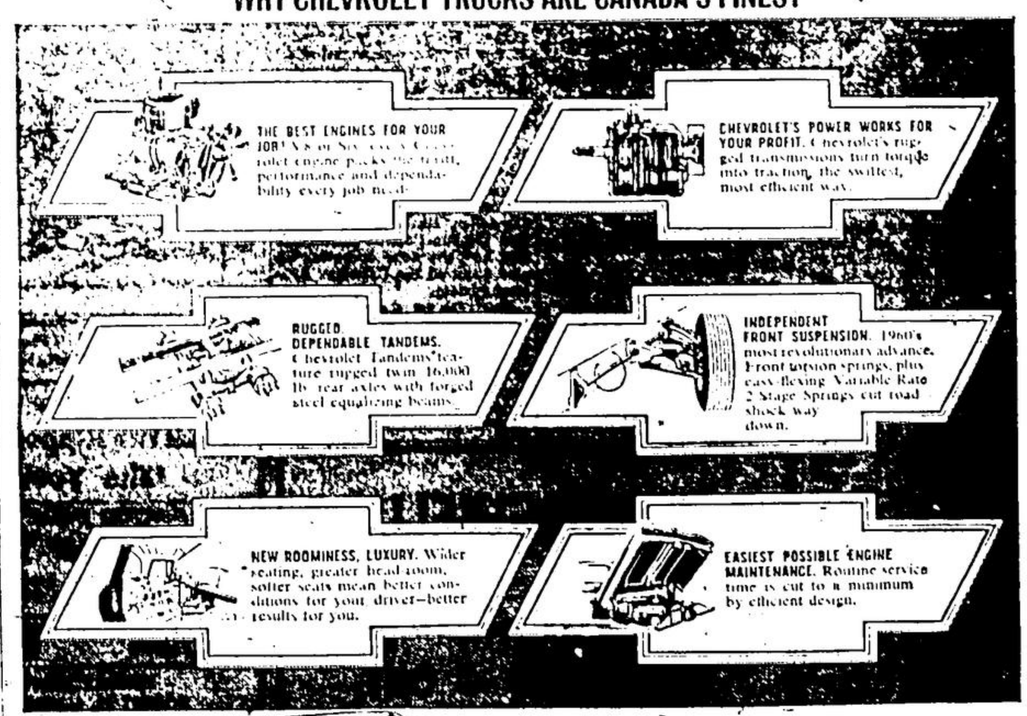

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