

Town, Township Nominations Precede December 5th Elections

With December 5th set as election day in Georgetown and Esqueving, interest is quickening on the political front in town and township.

Georgetown's nomination meeting is set for tonight, the 24th, in Wigglesworth auditorium. Esqueving nominates candidates next Monday in the community hall at Stewarttown.

Both municipalities have a one hour nomination period, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. And both have a public meeting following, at which council and other boards report the year's work, and candidates are given an opportunity to speak.

Esqueving will be nominating candidates for reeve, deputy, three council seats and two members of the school area board, the latter for two year terms.

Georgetown seeks a mayor, reeve, deputy, 6 councillors and for two year terms, three public school trustees and a hydro commissioner.

Only in Georgetown is an election sure. A plebiscite vote has been ordered for December 5th, seeking opinion on changing to a ward system of voting in town. Only two men have so far publicly stated they are seeking election: Bob Burke and Jim Brown, nominees of Delrex Ratepayers Association.

Eric Beard, a council candidate last year has indicated a try for the mayoralty.

Present councillors, from Mayor Hyde down have made no public statements, but in this case it is usually assumed that "silence means consent" and it is probable that all will seek office. However, there are interesting rumours of at least two councillors who might contest higher office, and one who might drop out entirely. There is speculation too, that some of the 1959 defeated candidates might make another try. All of which will be sorted out on Thursday night.

The rumour front from Esqueving, which on only a few occasions has broken the tradition of two-year terms for reeve and deputy, is quiet and ratepayers will have to wait until Monday to learn who might seek office. Reeve Cam Sinclair is the only present member who has announced he will seek re-election.

Nominees may be Earlier Speakers at Nomination Meeting

An informal discussion period about nomination meeting for the town clerk to be chairperson followed Monday's council meeting.

The discussion was sparked by recent suggestions from ratepayers that candidates be allowed to speak at the meeting earlier in the evening, and that printed reports of committees and town boards be made available rather than leaving these delivered in speech form.

"We cannot set time limits on council reports," said Mayor Hyde in introducing the discussion "but perhaps we might agree as a body on procedure to follow."

"You can't hold people at a meeting to hear speakers if they don't want to stay," said Cr. Fred Harrison.

Cr. Wm. F. Hunter pointed out that one man had spoken over an hour last year, "anyone can say all they want to in 30 minutes," was his opinion.

Cr. John Elliott opined that the meeting chairman has the power to set time limits for speakers.

But only if there is a motion from the floor and a show of hands in the affirmative, was the mayor's opinion.

Cr. John D. Kelly said there

is no legislation which calls for the town clerk to be chairperson of the meeting. "In fact, it might be better if he were free to take questions," candidates' questions.

Mayor Hyde said he thinks precedence should be followed here, as the town clerk has the best man for the job and Cr. John Gunn said he is in sympathy with the requests and hopes councillors will limit speeches to reasonable time lengths. Perhaps new candidates could be heard before reports of boards and committees, he thought.

"I don't agree. Boards serve without pay and they should come ahead," said Cr. John Elliott.

A show of hands found a majority of council in favour of hearing council, public school board and hydro commission members first, and then the nominees for office, leaving appointed board reports till later in the meeting.

The discussion ended on a humorous note when Cr. Harrison quipped "There might be a lot less speaking time if councillors got up and said what they've done instead of what they're going to do."

Present Industry Should Not be Overlooked too

Forum Will Study County Industry

The old established industry of a community is often overlooked if the municipality places too much emphasis on the acquisition of new manufacturing concerns, says A. H. LeMasurier, Senior Commercial Counsellor, Trade & Industry Branch, Department of Planning & Development.

Mr. LeMasurier will conduct a forum for Halton County municipal councillors, planning boards, members of the various chambers of commerce and industrial commissioners, along with other assisting agencies such as banks, railways, gas and Ontario hydro, at the Delrex Restaurant, Georgetown, on December 2.

The importance of local industry as the backbone of the community will be one of the topics under discussion at the round table conference.

Twenty-four similar meetings held in various Provincial counties this year, have emphasized the need for councillors to have a continuity of programs from one election to another. In many instances, he says, communities do not have industrial commissioners and programmes instituted by one council must be carried out by succeeding councillors if the community is to benefit. Certain basic rules have been adopted for this procedure and local municipal members will have the opportunity of discussing the vital subject during the conference.

According to Mr. LeMasurier, municipalities should be very concerned about the selection of industrial commission members. Greater care might be

exercised in the selection of qualified personnel. It has been found that a better understanding of the organization of the industrial committee is necessary by municipal leaders if the community is to prosper.

Urban Board Party

The members of the Urban Board and their wives, held their annual Year End dinner and dance Saturday the 19th, at the Parkview Motel, Guelph.

Urban Board Chairman John Elliott welcomed the guests. In addition to the counsils of Acton, Milton and Georgetown, and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Hall, M.P.P. were present.

Mr. Hall spoke briefly on the co-operation evidenced between the three towns. The three mayors, J. Goy of Acton; Sid Childs of Milton, and E. Hyde of Georgetown also spoke briefly.

After dinner, dancing to the music of the Glenn-Street Trio followed.

ASHGROVE HUNYERS GAY DEER QUOYA

J.M. and Ford Wickson arrived home Saturday with their deer hunting party with a full quota of 16 deer and a moose. The Ashgrove men were members of a group which included residents of Milton and Bronte districts.

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UNION W.M.S. OFFICERS

CLOSE TO 100 ladies gathered at the Union Church last Thursday to celebrate the Golden Anniversary of the Union W.M.S. With the anniversary cake are the W.M.S. officers, Mrs. Jack MacDonald, vice president; Mrs. Harvey Puckering, president; Mrs. Bud Bishop, assistant secretary; and Mrs. Clarence Anderson, treasurer. — Photo by Peter Jones, Georgetown.

Set Dedication Service New St. Paul's Baptist

Public Open House On November 29th

A little more than a year ago a small group of Baptists, naming themselves the St. Paul's Baptist Church, began religious work in the Delrex Subdivision. The local Public School Board granted them permission to use the school corridor of the George Kennedy Public School for their services. Since this small beginning the work has grown until it became difficult to carry on an adequate programme in the school, the only alternative was to build.

The Convention Church Extension Board, the Park Baptist Church, Bramford, and the

First Baptist Church, Georgetown, made it financially possible to erect the Church building, on Mountain View Road South.

The engineer and contractor Mr. G. Gordon Hurthurt, has kept costs down to a minimum and has been able to build the present structure for considerably less than its estimated value of \$70,000.

Dedication Services for the new church will be observed Sunday afternoon, November 27th, at 3:30 p.m., when friends from near and far will be present to assist in the act of dedication.

The choir of the First Baptist Church, Brampton, under the leadership of Mr. Arthur Smith will bring music, while Rev. Harold Stibbards of Park Baptist Church, Bramford

will preach the sermon. Tuesday evening, November 29th will be "Open House Night." Everyone able to come is invited to inspect the building and afterward enjoy a cup of tea. On Thursday, December 1st, an evening of fine music has been planned, provided by the Male Chorus of Brampton, and Mrs. T. Haines, well known organist from Cheltenham.

The opening services will be concluded on Sunday morning, December 1st, when the Pastor, Rev. E. A. Pinkerton, will conduct the worship service, and Holy Communion. Rev. Pinkerton is an extension missionary for the Baptist Convention, who prior to coming here, spent two years organizing a Church, and erecting a building in a suburb of Sarina.

WHAT COUNCIL DID

Government Continuity is Prime Point in National Emergency

Councillor Reports On Defence Steps

"Continuity of government, is perhaps the most important thing in a national emergency. The individual becomes not so important at that time," said Cr. John Elliott as he outlined civil defence to council on Monday.

The councillor had attended a conference of mayors and reeves at Arrnprior Civil Defence College as a council representative recently.

Suggested function for municipalities at the present time is to set up a council committee to work with the county co-ordinator, he said, and to appoint an information officer who will keep people informed about procedure.

The government is footing 75% of the bills for wartime defence measures, and 30% for things which can be used in peacetime.

Council wondered if the town's volunteer ambulance service would come in the latter category, and will make enquiries.

Cr. Elliott gave statistics on damage in a nuclear war. A 25 mile radius around Toronto is considered a target area, but fallout can drift as much as 300 miles, he said. People in this

area would have to stay in shelters for two weeks after a blast to avoid radiation effects. It was suggested the county co-ordinator attend a council meeting to explain civil defence plans for Halton in case of attack.

Cr. Elliott said his Arrnprior trip had been at government expense and had cost the town treasury no money for his four days there.

Local Rotarians Hear Sponsored Student

One of 125 students sponsored by the Rotary Club at universities all over the world, Doug Carmen, was the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the local club Monday night at the North Halton Country Club.

A native of Warrington in Lancashire, England, Mr. Carmen addressed the group on his home land, specifically the area which he is from and accompanied his talk with coloured slides. He also greeted the local clubs on behalf of the Warrington club president.

As well as Georgetown Rotarians, Mr. Carmen's talk was enjoyed by some fifteen guests who attended from the Willowdale Rotary Club.

Davison Horses Winners

Louise Lee, a standard bred yearling colt reared in her own stable, Lloyd Davison, R. R. 2, Georgetown, at this year's Royal Winter Fair.

The colt won the standard bred yearling class and went on to cup the J. H. Luck trophy for the best standard bred horse in the Futurity class, as well as reserve junior champion.

Other Davison horses won progeny of dam, 2nd get of sire, as well as numerous other lesser awards.

Organize Cubs, Scouts At Ballinfad United

At a meeting in Ballinfad United Church Monday night parents interested in the work of the Cub and Scout groups there after hearing the activities of

offered by each organization from the District Commissioners who attended to explain their value in a community.

Reg. French was elected chairman of the new group committee with Mrs. E. Snow, secretary, and Eddie Smith, treasurer. The leader of the Scout group will be Don Smith and Mike Norton will get assistance from Mrs. J. Wood in heading the cubs.

Kinsmen Welcome District Governor

Larry Woods of Preston, deputy district governor, paid a visit Monday to the local Kinsmen Club, and in a talk praised the young Georgetown service club for its activities to date.

Kinnetts joined their husbands for the evening in the banquet room of the Delrex Restaurant, which featured dinner and dancing and a social time afterwards. Scarborough disc jockey Warner Merrifield was emcee for the evening.

Present Kin project is the sale of Christmas trees and plans are being finalized for this annual fund-raising activity for Kinsmen projects.

BARRAGER FIRE

A fire at the Barrager Speed Wash on Guelph St. yesterday, damaged the front of the store but was doused before it could get a foothold.

Cafeteria, Extra Gym Also in Board Scheme

Georgetown High School may add a technical school by 1965. At a meeting of the Georgetown District High School Board Monday night members were informed that the Department of Education expected this area to be ready for such a school by 1965 or 1967 and have advised the local board to begin preparing now by grouping the proposed technical rooms in one wing.

The department was referring to an upcoming building program which will add another gymnasium, a cafeteria, two shop rooms, a home economics room, and four classrooms. Construction will probably begin in the fall of 1961.

First sketch plans of the new wing, already outdated because of more recent planning changes, were viewed by the board at the meeting but the final blueprints will not be drawn up until the board makes a tour of composite schools in the area as guests of Barnett and Rueder, the architects.

Also slated for further investigation is the cost comparison of a catering service for the cafeteria as opposed to installing the expensive kitchen equipment and maintaining a full time staff.

When the new wing is com-

pleted the building will include two gymnasiums, three shop rooms, two home economics rooms, a library, a cafeteria, twenty-six classrooms, as well as administrative offices.

After considering converting to a heavier grade of heating oil and a possible financial saving the board decided to stay with the more expensive light industrial oil and awarded the supplying contract to the Elias Rogers representative Hurl Allison at a cost of 13¢ cents a gallon. Four other tenders were reviewed. The school uses 40,000 gallons a season. Though cheaper, the heavier oil was rejected because of the additional cost of pre-heating and cleaning the furnaces more often would offset the saving.

The high school caretaking staff will be able to clean four rooms in the time it took them to clean three as the result of a \$310 purchase made at the meeting.

That was the cost of a floor scrubber and polisher purchased from the Gordon A. McEachern Company which will replace a smaller, similar unit which could only clean a 9' swath. The new unit covers a 15' swath.

ESQUEVING COUNCIL

Suggest Town Divide Township Sewage Link

At this week's Esqueving Council Meeting, the possibility of Georgetown providing sewage facilities to Vulcan Homes area or the Beer subdivision as it is more commonly known, was suggested in a letter from the Halton County Health Unit.

The area, on the Seventh Line, opposite the Golf course, will eventually contain 65 homes, and the Health Unit feels septic tanks might be unsatisfactory. The land is already supplied by water from Georgetown.

A long questionnaire from the Dept. of Municipal Affairs, regarding the above property was answered. It was decided to enclose a copy of the Health Unit's letter when returning the questionnaire.

The tender for snow ploughing in Esqueving this winter was awarded to Mansel Nellis of Acton. His \$9 an hour ploughing time, and \$9 a day standby time was the lowest bid of six tenders offered.

As the last meeting of the year before Nomination Night closed, Reeve Cam Sinclair announced he would seek re-election for Reeve next year. No one else definitely committed themselves, but hinted they would be up for re-election come Nomination Night.

Warn Pranksters that False Alarms Offence

Fire Chief Bob Bonfield has reminded would-be pranksters that false alarms are punishable by a jail term.

The threatening reminder came after a fire call sent firemen to an imaginary blaze at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Keir near the Meadowglen Growers plant Sunday night.

When it was obvious that no fire existed Chief Bonfield attempted to trace the caller but without success. The alarm was turned in at about 10:20 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S BAPTIST CHURCH

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29th will be Open House Night at the new St. Paul's Baptist Church, recently completed on Mountainview Road. The church will cost considerably less than the original estimate of \$70,000, was made possible through the work of the Convention Church Extension Board, the Park Baptist Church, Bramford, and First Baptist Church, Main St. An attractive spire will grace the new structure later. — Peter Jones, Georgetown