

South County Would Have More Equal Vote Privilege

Claim Present System Unfair

County Council passed the "hot potato" to the legislation committee Tuesday as some action finally materialized on the current county voting power squabble.

The committee was asked to straighten out the inequalities in voting power on county council, which currently sees the northern municipalities outweighing their southern neighbors (who have most of the assessment and population) by 16 votes to 12.

As it stands Burlington, Trafalgar and Oakville hold four votes each in county council, yet they hold about 80 per cent of the assessment and 85 per cent of the county population within their borders. Recently suggestions have been made to square off the balance caused when votes of Nelson township and the village of Bronte were lost forever.

Council has received petitions to ask the government to allow county voting according to population. These will probably be weighed when the committee sits down to discuss the voting hassle.

Editorial Sparks "Old Sign" Removal

A recent Herald editorial suggesting a 'sign taking down' campaign, prompted action from Delrex Ratepayers Association.

The idea was adopted by the ways and means committee of the association, and four members spent a few hours of their Saturday afternoon in the clean-up project.

Bob McNeilly, who with Marty McCristall, Bob Florence and Bill Richmond toured the town on this public spirited effort, reports that almost one hundred old posters in various stages of decomposition were resigned to the scrap heap.

Some of the posters ranged back over a year and advertised such affairs as bigos, dances, turkey shoots, religious meetings, the fall fair, municipal nomination meetings and advertising literature for campaigners in federal, provincial and municipal elections.

Some signs had the printing completely washed off. Others, where exposure to weather was protected were in surprisingly good condition.

The committee's work has paid off in a tidier town, and posters and trees bare for a current posting of advertising signs.

Rush New Sales Barn For Invitational Sale

Speed was of the utmost importance to Tom and Harry, the Hayes when fire destroyed the famous sales arena of Hayes Ltd., Oakville, on January 21 of this year.

Coming up was the First Annual Dominion A-one Invitational Sale to be held in conjunction with the Annual Holstein-Friesian Association meeting in Toronto.

The sale was held on scheduled in a sparkling new, electrically heated sales arena, exactly 17 days after the order for the new building was placed.

The main building, 50x230 feet, and annex, 40x40 feet, are heated by nine 4,000 watt infra-red and two 2,000 watt infra-red radiant heaters, designed to warm in the severest weather.

Erection of the rigid steel frame building was handled by Steel Building Sales of Cooksville and features fibre glass insulation of the roof and wood building board insulation of the galvanized steel sides.

In addition to the sale, the barn will be the site of the annual Ontario Bull Sale, being held outside of the CNE Coliseum for the first time this year, as well as the regular sales scheduled throughout 1961.

Harry Hayes, colorful mayor of Calgary, and partner in Hayes Ltd. with brother Tom, (Trafalgar Twp. and Brampton) quickly disposed of 30 head of pure bred Holsteins at an average price of \$500 (highest price was \$750, paid by Howard Fried of Petersburg).

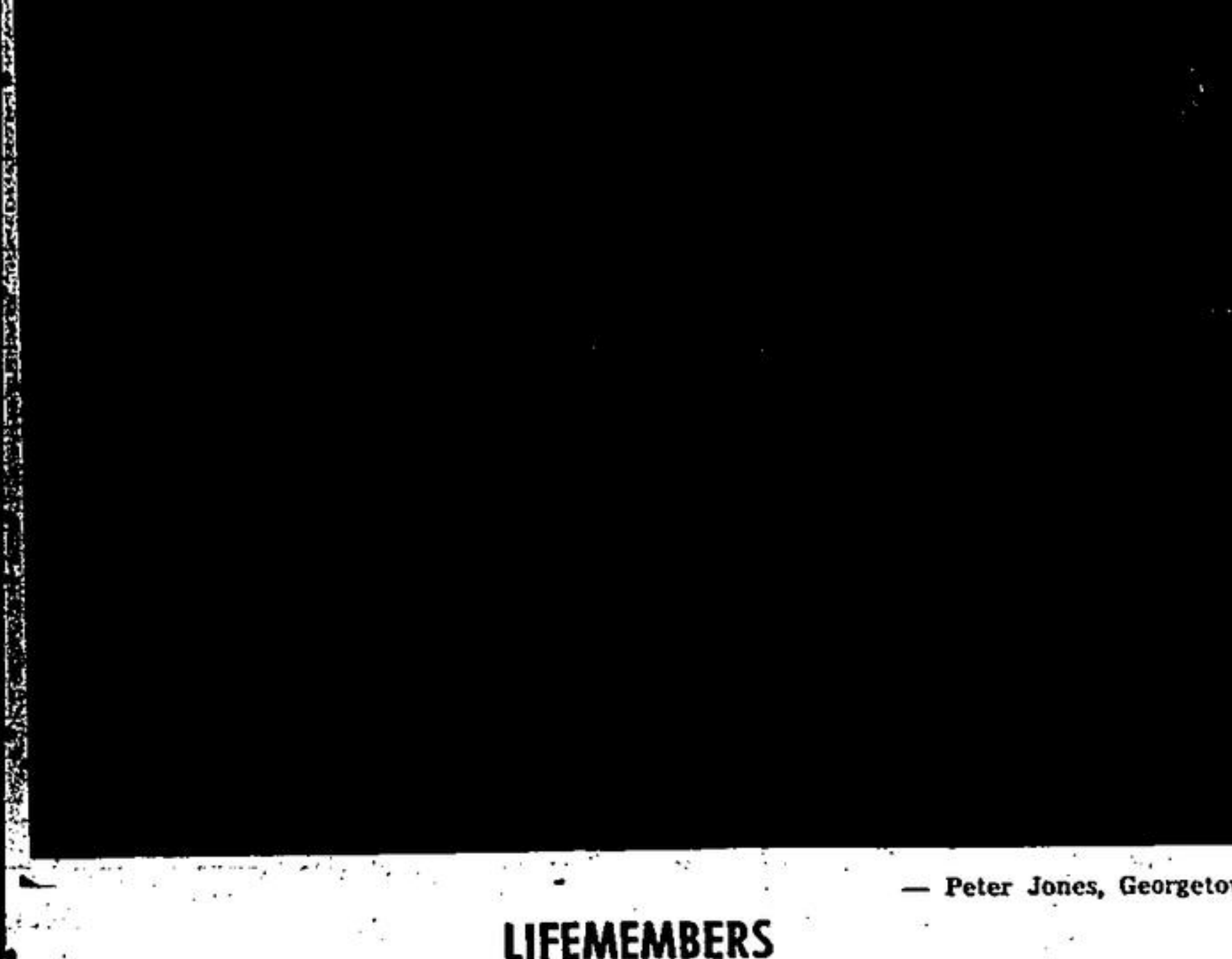
Now recognized as North America's largest exporters of pure bred cattle, Hayes Ltd. entered the export and sales business following the dispersal of their large Holstein herd at the Canadian National Exhibition Coliseum in 1947. They now have a thriving business in pure bred cattle exports to the United States, Central and South America.

Their new sales arena, one of the most modern on the continent will serve as an efficient base of operation for such International livestock events as the All Canadian top Holstein-Friesian sale.

Final furnishing and equipment of the new arena is expected to be completed in time for the March, Ontario Bull Sale, when the province's top beef bulls will be put up for auction. Formerly held at Toronto's CNE Coliseum, the sale was transferred to the Hayes Arena to allow renovations to be carried out at the Coliseum.

Bronte Electric Co. was in charge of the electrical installation which includes a 200-amp. heating and 400-amp. lighting service.

The Hayes felt electric heating provided the safest and most efficient system and its ease of installation permitted them to have it functioning in time for the Invitational Sale. The infra-red lamps focus the heat where required and keep losses through the air and convection to a minimum. Warmth is produced in the same manner that the sun's rays provide heat in even the coldest weather.



LIFEMEMBERS
TWO LIONS present when the local club was chartered 30 years ago, Richard Licata, centre, and Harold McClure, right, became life members at the club's 30th Anniversary Party in the Royal Hotel, Guelph, Friday, February 24th. Lions president Jim Jones, (left) presented the senior members with their life membership.

Valentine's Day Gay Time For Halton Manor Residents

By Muriel Thompson
A sermon that proved to be a very comforting one—delivered by Rev. K. L. McGowan at the Church serve at the Manor on Sunday afternoon, February 12. Mr. McGowan was accompanied to the Manor by two ladies, Mrs. Betty Derby who sang a very fine solo, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" and Mrs. S. Lockie who played the piano for the solo and the hymns. Mrs. Derby possesses a very sweet voice and her singing was greatly enjoyed. Before beginning his sermon, Mr. McGowan read Psalms 42 and 43 and Chapter 8 of Romans, beginning with verse 28. He based his sermon on verse 11 of Psalm 42. Mr. McGowan asked the members of his congregation if they had ever had the blues. Having been assured that they had indeed suffered at times from the "blue-blues", Mr. McGowan went on to say that the Psalmist, John the Baptist and Our Lord Himself, among others, had all suffered from his soul disease. However, we can all take comfort from the fact that this text teaches us the cure for this spiritual disease. The cure is trust in God who is ever ready to hear our cry in time of need and who is the same yesterday, today and evermore.

Reid of Omagh. It was called the "Silver Routine." For this routine Mary wore a striking scarlet and gold costume. Later on in the program she performed a clog dance very expertly to the music of "The Sidewalks of New York" and other old time dances. For the clog dance she wore a pretty black and gold costume. Mary displayed great talent and delighted the audience so much that she was called on for a second clog dance, this time to the music of "Wait Till The Sun Shines Nellie." Mr. Viggers, a resident, who is an expert on the "bones" played a selection to the music of "When The Saints Come Marching In."

Motion Picture
On the evening of the same day, Friday, February 17 the residents enjoyed a pretty, coloured motion picture in the auditorium. The picture, "April Love," was a musical one and starred Pat Boone and Shirley Jones. It provided a very pleasant evening for the residents.

Rev. D. A. Powell conducted the church service on the First Sunday of Lent, February 19. He read two Scripture Lessons Psalm 6, which is a penitential psalm and part of Chapter 4 of St. Matthew's Gospel. Mr. Powell began his sermon by saying that in this day and age we specialize in sensational and spectacular things whereas we need to learn that life is made up of simple and basic things. Our Lord lived in a commonplace home, yet He lived a fruitful life. Similarly we can live a simple, ordinary life and yet contribute much to God's service. Mrs. Ray Waters was the pianist for the service.

St. Valentine's Day was celebrated in several different ways at the Manor this year. The first observance of the festive day took place when the First Pack of Girl Guides of Kilbride visited the Manor on Monday evening, February 13. There were about twenty of these guides and they were accompanied by their Captain, Mrs. Peggy Watson and by two lieutenants, Mrs. Doris Lewis and Mrs. Donna McMullen. The Guides sang guide songs and the Valentine songs in the corridors and in the sitting rooms. They also presented each resident with a red paper basket filled with Tokay grapes. The girls themselves had made the baskets. Their visit is an annual one at St. Valentine's time and the residents are grateful for this pleasant visit and for the generosity shown by the girls in presenting these gifts.

Favours For All
At supper time on February 14, the tables in the dining rooms looked extremely attractive with red and white Valentine favours for everyone. These favours were in the form of novelty candles and candle sticks, very cleverly fashioned from tiny candles, white paper lace doilies, red paper, marshmallows and red lifesavers. They were the gift of the Northern Group of St. Christopher's Anglican Church, Burlington.

Hornby Class Party
A very enjoyable party that was held in honour of St. Valentine's Day took place in the auditorium of the Manor on Wednesday night, February 15. The party was given by the Hobby Class, with Mrs. S. Lockie and Mrs. S. Allen in charge. A large audience of men and women residents attended. While the residents were assembling, a pretty paper Valentine was pinned on the coat or dress of each resident. The first number on the program was a community sing-song of the old ballads conducted by Mrs. Lockie. Following the sing-song Mrs. Lockie acted as Mistress of Ceremonies in order to announce a very interesting program. The next number was an attractive exhibition of broken line. A formal ad-

dress was dispensed with and in its stead Mrs. Lockie read four very appropriate little poems, "Life's Garden," "Friendship Is Like A Tree," "Age is a Quality of Mind," and "His Garment's Hem." In keeping with the last poem, Mrs. Lockie sang very beautifully the hymn, "She Only Touched The Hem of His Garment." The Communion Table in the Chapel had been prettily decorated with gladioli, chrysanthemums and snap-dragon for the occasion.

Lively Program
Mrs. June McCuaig who has brought great pleasure to the residents on several occasions sang, as a very suitable Valentine song, "I Love You Truly," and as an encore "Bendeme's Stream." Later on in the program she sang "Last Night the Nightingale Woke Me." Mrs. Lockie and Mrs. K. O. Foster were her accompanists. A very lively part of the program came next, a set of eight square dancers performed square dances that set everyone's feet tapping. These ladies and gentlemen had been part of Mr. Ron Harris' class at the Night School classes at the Milton High School this winter. Mr. Harris himself was present and introduced the dancers to the audience. Mr. Harris played the violin and the dancing, and Mr. Jim White acted as the caller.

Old Time Ballads
The program ended with a group of favourite old-time ballads played as duets in lively, toe-tapping style by Mrs. K. O. Foster and her daughter Mrs. A. Ledwith. At the close of the program, Mrs. Lockie displayed, as a sample of Hobby Class handicrafts, a cushion made of knitted strips and stuff with nylon hose. The strips had been knitted by a gentleman, Mr. Viggers, the player of the "bones" and put together by Clara Sutton. A very amusing part of the evening followed. It was announced that each of the Valentines that had been pinned on the residents when they first assembled had a number on it. A lucky draw was then held to choose a Valentine King and a Valentine Queen. Mrs. Reid drew the numbers. Ticket number 21 was held by Mrs. Christine Given, who thus became the Queen while ticket number 14 held by Mr. Jim Hill made him the King. A gift of candy was presented to each. Refreshments consisting of tea, coffee, ice cream and cookies were served as the final part of a truly wonderful evening. The residents owe the talented persons who performed, and Mrs. Lockie and Mrs. Allen who arranged the program a debt of gratitude for such a very rewarding Valentine Party.

Inspiring Service
A reverent and inspiring service in connection with the World Day of Prayer, was held in the Chapel at three o'clock on Friday afternoon, February 17 the same hour at which numerous other services had been arranged in the name of the Hobby Class, and Mrs. Lockie and Mrs. Allen were the two very capable leaders. Near forty residents attended. With a few changes, the order of service followed the form provided in the printed folder, the theme of which was Forward Through the Ages in Unbroken Line. A formal ad-

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New Hampshire Lady
Native of Georgetown
A native of Georgetown, Mrs. Bessie Girard, died on Saturday, Feb. 11th at her home in Manchester, New Hampshire. She was 62.
Born and educated here, she was the daughter of John Folt and the former Elizabeth Jenkins. In 1914 she moved to Galt where she lived until 1923. There she became forelady at Getty and Scott Shoes.
In 1923 she married Victor Girard in St. Joseph's Rectory, Acton; and for the following two years she resided in Georgetown. Her home has been in New Hampshire since 1925.
Mrs. Girard was a visitor in town last summer when she stayed with her sister Mrs. Dean Harley, 41 15 John Street West. Miss Sarah Jenkins, also of town, was her aunt. Her husband predeceased her in 1953 and a sister, Mrs. W. C. Peace of Hamilton, also predeceased her.
She leaves two sons, John of Topeka, Kansas, and Edward of Haverhill, Mass., and three daughters, Gloria (Mrs. Paul Palmondi) of Manchester, N.H., Gladys (Mrs. Don Cheever) of Keene, N.H., and Laurette (Mrs. Ed Vieira) of Manchester, N.H., as well as ten grandchildren.
The funeral service was held on Tuesday, Feb. 14th in Manchester and interment was in Pinegrove Cemetery there. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

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The regular meeting of Halton's Pride LTB Lodge No. 393 took place on February 28th in the Oddfellows Hall with Worshipful Mistress, Mrs. Clare Little, presiding.

An invitation from Preston Lodge was received and members will be attending a banquet and social evening with them on March 15th. A euchre and canasta were held at the close of the meeting and the prize winners were, Mr. Ernie Rawson 1st, Mrs. Margaret Joyce 2nd, Mrs. Cliff Malmdent 3rd, Mrs. Fred Jackson 4th, and Mrs. Bert Bullock 5th. The canasta winners were Mrs. Sid Williams and Mrs. Ed. McDermott.

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