

### WHAT COUNCIL DID

## Rezoned Seed Property As Agricultural Land

Rezoning of the Dominion Seed House property to an agricultural classification was approved by council majority on Monday.

On a recorded vote, six council members favoured the change from the property's original industrial category. Opposing the motion were Reeve Sargent and Cr. Hunter and Emmerson.

**Since Agreed**  
Action came after a recommendation from the planning board several months ago. The seed firm had originally asked for rezoning to commercial, but had since agreed to the agricultural shift.

This, explained Cr. Ian Cass at the meeting, is a 'holding category'. The seed property, located in Georgetown's heart, is a very important property, he said, and one to which careful study should be given when the time comes for rezoning.

**Short of Commercial**  
Cr. Hunter expressed opposition. He thought the property should have its final zoning now. The town is short of commercial property, and he favours a change to this, with possibly some industrial land along the 9th Line.

Mayor Hyde said that Georgetown is over-zoned with industrial land and the category should be changed, and he favours the agricultural move.

**No Tax Change**  
Asked by Cr. Emmerson if there would be a tax change, the mayor said there would not. Reeve Sargent said that at present the Seed House provides visual beauty on the highway — "but I think a series of light industrial buildings would be pointed out that it is easier to change an agricultural

## Hornby Scouts Tops Hillsburgh Camparee

The Wolf Patrol of 1st Hornby was tops in proficiency edgeing seventeen other patrols at the annual District Scout Camparee held at the Hillsburgh campsite on the week-end.

Poor weather failed to dampen the spirits of the 98 Scouts who signed logs representing district troupes from Georgetown, 1st to 5th, Glen Williams, Norval, Hornby and Ballinfad. Scouts and their leaders moved in on Friday and set up the village of twenty-five tents, their homes for three days and two nights.

The purpose of the Camparee was to test the proficiency of each patrol operating on its own. Adult leaders observed the Scouts' progress from a distance, marking points for the personal and patrol proficiency against the standard set by the committee. At no time did they step in to offer assistance to any patrol. When the weekend was over, more than 100 points separated the Hornby Wolf Patrol and the last ranking patrol.

Camping, tenting, cooking, and general camp cleanliness were all considered by the scoring committee. In addition to the normal routine of Scouting, some competitive games were played.

The committee in charge was made up of Vic Gunn of 3rd Georgetown, Doug Ward of 5th Georgetown, assisted by Bill Bellegem of the District Commissioner, Fred Roden and John Hancock from Ballinfad. All Bye from Hornby.

## Outdoor Flower Show

The Manufacturers' Building at the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, destroyed by fire early this year, will be replaced with a Home Furnishings Building next year. The site is being used for an Outdoor Flower Show during the 18th Exhibition, Aug. 18 to Sept. 4.

## JAYCEES ELECT OFFICERS

Over a hundred and twenty picnickers spent Sunday at Georgetown Park, when the Volunteer Ambulance Corps held their picnic.

Lunch, the pooled resources of the group was served in the Armouries, on tables from the Legion, and chairs from the United Church, and Wrigglesworth School, moved there on Scott's truck. The milk, too, was donated by both Steen's Dairy and by Georgetown Dairy.

**Mystery Person**  
Winners of the races were: in the five to six girls: Susan Maugeest, Sandra Macdonald and Deborah Stephens; five to six boys: Bruce Niven, Robert McHugh, Ronnie Ovenden; 7 to 8 boys: Susan Stamp, Ruth Ovenden, Lily Poulsen; 7 to 8 girls: Emily Maugeest, Ron Gilmore, Michael McHugh; 9 to 10 girls: Ose Poulsen, Ruth McHugh, Brenda Handy; 9 to 10 boys: Roy Stamp, Mike Broomhead, Holger Poulsen. 11 to 12 girls: Pat McHugh, Judy Prouse, boys 13 and over: Glen Broomhead, John Prouse; girls 13 and over: Sonja Poulsen, Beryle Bailey, Phil Macdonald.

**Adult Races**  
The adult winners were: in the women's race, Mrs. H. Gilmer, Mrs. Reg Broomhead, Mrs. P. Poulsen. In the men's race: Harold Gilmer, Stan McHugh, Tom Armistead. With obvious experience in rolling pin throwing, Mrs. H. Gilmer won handsily, while in the shoe toss Mrs. A. Prouse and Sonja Poulsen were the winners.

Group 1 won the tug of war against Group 2, with the latter claiming they were pulling up hill.

**NOTICE**  
**TOWN OF GEORGETOWN**  
**Re 2nd Instalment**  
**Of 1961 Taxes**  
**DUE JULY 1st, 1961**

As the Municipal Offices will be closed  
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## BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWEDIT

LOOKING FOR ALL the world like the Bridge on the River Kwai which Alec Guinness and company marched over to an Academy Award a couple of years ago, is this structure which bears a tributary of the Credit. But instead of carrying British prisoners this one transports golfers from the 5th te to the 5th green at Georgetown Golf & Country Club, to be exact.)

## Wrigglesworth Pupils Enjoy Bus Trip to Huronia

Howard Wrigglesworth Public School Grade 7 pupil, Pamela Ross, relates chronologically her class's adventure in Huronia.

On May 30th at approximately 7.15, we the Grade 7 class of Wrigglesworth School were on our way. The bus trip was long, but fun.

Our first stop was the Huronia Museum in Midland. We were taken first to the rooms where we saw Indian relics such as skulls, bones, masks, pottery, spearheads and arrowheads. There too, was a scene depicting the Indians' version of the First Christmas. Other rooms had animals, insects, reptiles, pictures, diaries and men's dress wear of the eighteenth century ships, cabins, old nineteenth century stoves, and eighteenth century kitchens, bedrooms and living rooms.

**Cannons**  
After our tour of the Huronia Museum we went on to Fort Snodgrass museum where at on the lake front were cannons and machine guns. Inside, we went from the Officers Mess to the bedroom, kitchen, and living room. Old army helmets, uniforms, telescopes, powder horns, glasses, etc. were hanging about as if the soldiers had just deserted the fort that day. Alongside the fort were the remains of two ships — the Tecumseh and the Tigress. After looking at the fort we went to eat our lunch, and then on to the Martyrs' Shrine.

**The Shrine**  
As we came near the Shrine we could see a number of the priests, and many statues scattered through the gardens. One of the priests took us into the Shrine and explained the history of the Shrine, of Champlain and the Indians and some of the priests who were killed by the Indians. As we came out of the Shrine we were led to the top of a hill where there was a beautiful view of the trees, Mud Lake, and Georgian Bay. As we came down the hill we passed many statues depicting events of Jesus' Passion.

**Brebeuf**  
We crossed to Fort St. Marie where we were guided by Father Haggarty past the buildings and on to where a Huron longhouse and a few wigwags were seen. Next he showed us a graveyard where out of twenty four graves, only one was a white man. Over farther is the grave of Father Brebeuf who was tortured at the stake by the Iroquois Indians.

**Indian Village**  
Our next stop was the Indian village. As we arrived in Little Lake Park, the Indian Village stood quite quaint, with long slender poles reaching to the calm blue and scattered sky. As we entered the Village, we saw a place where post cards, beads, dolls, Indian masks and other things were sold. We walked down a twisting tunnel and suddenly came into a wide opening space. In this space were a huge log for the chief to sit on, a pole in the centre of the area with a natchet in it, a few longhouses, some wigwags, canoes, animal heads and skulls on top of posts, two or three lookouts, places where fish were dried and smoked, and many other things.

**Tortured**  
Our guide was Dr. Jury, the man who had built the Village. He told us all about the Indians who had lived in this area and about their daily habits. He told us that when an older woman became blind because of the smoke of the longhouse, she would be led out into the woods, given a handful of food, and left to die. When a captive was tortured at the stake without making any sign of pain, the chief and his braves would cut out the victim's heart and drain his blood for all of them to eat and drink to gain his courage. This sounds gruesome but it was their way of survival.

**Spring Water Park**  
After our tour of the Indian Village we were taken to Springwater Park at Midhurst. We arrived at approximately three forty five in the afternoon and were allowed to wander around the Park for about half an hour. The first animals we saw were the deer. I liked the buck best because he licked me. Then we saw some birds such as peacocks, mallards, geese, wood-

## School Staff at Stratford Festival

Wednesday, June 21st a group of twenty which included the staff of Chapel Street School drove to Kitchener and had dinner at the Smorgasbord and then on to enjoy the opening of Love's Labour Lost at the Stratford Shakespearean Festival.

On Monday of this week Mrs. James Evans entertained the staff at her home for their final staff meeting of the year. At this meeting gifts were presented to Miss Marie Lindsay who is retiring from teaching and Mrs. Hunt and Mr. Lau who are leaving Chapel Street School.

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**Funeral Service**  
Rev. Ian Fleming of St. John's United Church conducted the funeral service on June 20th at the Harold C. McClure Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Frank Hinch, Horace Blyth, Alf Allen, Alex Neaz, Charles McNally and Ambrose Hancock. Burial was at Glen Williams Cemetery.