HOLY CROSS SCHOOL TRUSTEES NAME OFFICERS

Stan Walsh is chairman of the Holy Cross Separate School Board for 1962. Mr. Walsh was named chairman at the 1st meeting of the board in Holy Cross School when Ed Malison was returned as secretary. New members of the board elected by acclamation are John Dickson, Robert Thompson and Eugene Schatti who will sit for two year terms. Mrs. Dorothy Hunt, William Boyle, and Mr. Walsh will continue as trustees for another year.

— Peter Jones, Georgetown

STAN WALSH

ED MALISON

MRS. DOROTHY HUNT

WILLIAM BOYLE

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EUGENE SCHATTI

ROBERT THOMPSON

Re-elect Alex Blackwell Commerce Chamber Head

Seek More Merchants In Membership Drive

Alex Blackwell was returned for another year as president of Georgetown Chamber of Commerce when members held their election last Wednesday at North Halton Golf and Country Club.

The election followed a dinner meeting at which the Chamber, with invited guests from various public service organizations, heard panelists from Guelph, Oakville and Brampton detail how United Appeal campaigns are conducted in those centres.

No Additions

Jack Crichton presented the report of the nominating committee which was adopted without additions by the membership.

Mr. Blackwell, who is manager of United Gas, Limited, will have as his fellow officers, Harold McClure, past president; Irwin Noble, vice president; Murray Henley, secretary; Lee King, treasurer; and directors Jack Armstrong, Bob Lane, Al Norton, Wm. F. Hunter, Harold Bairstow and Jack Crichton. Committee chairmen will be selected later by the officers.

Reporting on the year's activities, Mr. Blackwell listed a Christmas lighting promotion, participation in the Lions Santa parade and rodeo, illumination of an advertising signboard on the highway, repair of town waste containers, issuing of town maps and cooperation in bantam hockey week among Chamber projects of 1961.

More Marchants

Need for more participation by merchants was mentioned during a discussion and the Chamber will strive this year to encourage the majority of businessmen to take a more active part.

The Chamber hopes this year to paint house number signs on trees and poles in residential areas, as a directional aid to deliverymen. Discussions will also continue on the possibility of a United Appeal type of campaign to replace individual campaigns by organizations in town.

Mr. Blackwell reminded the members that a directors' luncheon is held the first Tuesday of every month at the golf club and that all members are welcome to attend.

WHAT COUNCIL DID

Advance Polls For December Elections?

Advance polls maye be introduced at Georgetown municipal elections this December.

The idea was proposed last fall, but council found that there is a 60 day time limit for legislation prior to elections and it was too late to decide.

Use Schools

Cr. Bob McNeilly, who favours the polls, told council Monday he was introducing the subject in plenty of time this year, and it will have council consideration.

The councillor also suggested that schools might be used for polling stations instead of private homes as has been the case to date.

ONLY ONE-SIXTH LOCAL LICENSE PLATES GONE

With very little time remaining to purchase motor car license plates, sales are moving "very slowly." With the exception of Toronto, where there is a surprising increase in sales, this is true throughout Ontario.

Locally, plates have not been selling briskly, although this week showed some increase. All motorists are urged to avoid inconvenience and delay by obtaining them right away.

WHAT COUNCIL DID

Machinery Purchases Discussed By Council

Machinery purchases loomed large in Monday's council discussions.

Council decided to buy a new police cruiser and trade or sell the older of the two present machines.

Most Sensible

Problem of repairing or replacing an old truck used to water-spray road was turned over to the property committee. Cr. Jim Emmerson pointed out that it will cost at least $60 to repair the truck which orily cost the town $235 to buy last year, and this does not seem sensible.

The truck more than paid for itself, however, he said, in saving rental charges of $40 a day which had previously been paid.

Watermains

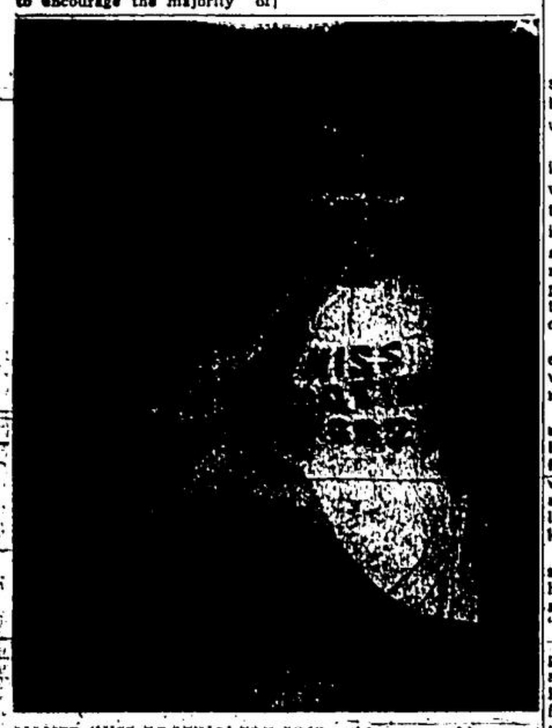
Also sent for committee study was a suggestion by the town engineer that a machine to thaw watermains be bought. Estimated price is $1500. This has been a rental proposition to date. Some councillors expressed concern that if the machine is not properly operated, damage can ensue.

Later, council decided to ask tenders for hourly rental of various types of backhoe machines and trucks, with the stipulation that in future the lowest price for the required equipment be accepted.

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Mr. J. L. Lambert and his son Michael Lambert have returned from three weeks in Florida. Mr. Lambert, taking an enforced rest on doctor's orders, expects to be back at his duties as principal of Georgetown High School next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rush, Mark and Brock, 49 Charles St. visited last week-end in Deseronto with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Armitage.



NAMED 'MISS BOATING' FOR 1962, this pert, blue-eyed blonde, Diane Barnes of Toronto, will reign over the 4th annual Canadian Boat Show in the Automotive Building, Toronto, from February 2nd to 10th next. This will be the greatest collection of boats, motors and marine products ever assembled under one roof in Canada. Equipped with a trim figure, statistics about 'Miss Boating' are '37-20-32.'

Council Again Seeks Better 401 Access

Plan Interview Highways Minister

Georgetown will make a strong pitch this year for a better access road to 401 Highway.

Last year a council delegation interviewed the then Highways Minister Fred Cass, with the idea of having the 9th Line improved, but met with little success. A traffic count of rural roads around town was promised, however, though statistics have not yet been received by the town.

On Monday, council's road chairman Fred Harrison said he would like to make another representation to the government.

"However, I don't think we should specify any certain road. If the government is going to foot the bill, we can't specify which road we want opened, and we should go to the meeting with an open mind," was his opinion.

Mayor Sargent said he personally thinks the town would have better luck in a combined appeal with Esquesing for an "improvement road."

"I was with last year's delegation and we didn't suggest any specific road," said Reeve Elliott. "They promised a traffic count and maybe we would get a better answer now if this has been done."

"The 9th Line was mentioned at the meeting," said Deputy Reeve Hunter, "and they said they would study this. I believe we had a letter later from the department."

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9.30 a.m.— Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m.—Church School (Grades: 4, 5, 6)
9:30 a.m.—Infant Care
11:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist - Mattins
11:00 a.m.—Church School (Grades: 1, 2, 3 and Kindergarten - Pre-School)
11:00 a.m.—Infant Care
4:00 p.m.—Holy Baptism (2nd Sun. month)

Chinese Family Joins New Year Celebrations

Confucius Says This Year 4660

Sunday, Feb. 4, of this week was New Year's Eve — for the Chinese, that is. By the old Confucian calendar the for the Chinese, that is. By the old Confucian calendar the now, it was the year 52 of the Chinese Republic.

This dates from the 1910 revolution of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, when the Republic was established. This year will be known as the year of the Tiger. Last year 51 was the year of the cow.

Thirty Days

According to Mr. Ken Lee who operates the Norval Lunch in Norval, the names are given to the years according to a book, probably similar to our almanacs.

If you think we have hangovers after a one night New Year's Eve celebration, just pity or envy the Chinese. Their celebrations last thirty days, with all stores and factories closing down for three days. At least this is what happened when Mr. Lee lived there. He thinks things may have changed now.

Dragon Parades

However, there are still the dragon parades through the streets, and the fireworks set off by everyone, even the poorest of the poor.

Like most Chinese - Canadians in this area, Mr. Lee usually goes to Toronto's Chinatown at this time, however, this year he and his wife, and children Jean, Bobbie and John, celebrated at home.

Guelph Lodge Confers Odd Fellows Degree

Progress Lodge, No. 158 of Guelph, were the guests of the local Odd Fellows Lodge at their annual Venison Supper last Saturday night, Feb. 3.

Approximately one hundred Odd Fellows sat down to a delicious meal prepared by chief cook Bro. August Spitzer and his staff.

Third Degree

Following supper those present adjourned to the lodge room where the Third Degree team of Progress Lodge conferred this degree on two awaiting candidates. Bros. Bert Dixon and Frank Bryant of Orion Lodge, Georgetown.

Among those present were distinguished guests Bro. Fred Johnson, District Deputy Grand Master of District 25; Bro. John Borthwick, N.G. of Progress Lodge; Bro. Alec Black, V. G. of Progress and Degree Captain, Bro. Roy Harrison, P.D.D.G.M.

Encampment

Also introduced were two members of The Encampment, a higher degree of Odd Fellowship, Bro. Ken Keller, Past Grand Patriarch and Bro. Frank Green, Past District Deputy.

At the close of the evening Noble Grand Bro. Jack Prestwood thanked Bro. Harrison and the team for the excellent manner in which they presented their degree and expressed the hope that Orion Lodge may at some future date visit Guelph.

ASKS CLARIFICATION OF NEWS REPORT

In Council Briefs last week, it was reported that . . .

". . . a written opinion will be sought from the Labour Relations Board about a claim for back pay sought by a former employee Robert Letts. The dispute concerns a retroactive pay increase to town workmen made after Mr. Letts ceased working for the town."

Mr. Letts has asked that the item be further clarified in that he was laid off just before the union agreement was signed on July 18th. The pay increase was dated back to March 31st and he claims that he is entitled to the increase from March 31st until the day his employment ceased.

Holsteins On Way To Argentina

Fourteen head of richly bred Canadian Holsteins have left by air for Argentina. Included are six bulls and eight females.

Contributing to the shipment were: Dunrobin & Elmcroft Beaverton, four head; Edward V. Kennedy & Sons, Oxford Centre, Ward Brownridge, of Georgetown and Douglas A. Gregson, Hillsburgh, two head each; and Glenafton Farm, Alliston, E. Ross Segsworth, Burlington, G. R. Gladd, Sutton, Que., and Hays Farms, Oakville, one each.

Two bulls and one female went to Rancho El Nico owned by Alfredo M. Armando, San Francisco Cordoba, and four bulls and seven females to Miguel Armando and Attilo Godina, also of San Francisco Cordoba.

The Rancho El Nico group consisted of a daughter of the Class Extra sire Bond Haven Rag Apple Maple, a son of the $33,000 Rossafe Citation R. and a son of the Excellent sire Lakefield Fond Hope.

Heading the Armando and Godino group were three daughters of the Excellent sire Elmcroft Scepter each in calf to the 1957 All-Canadian Aged bull, Rossafe Preceptor. Also included were sons of the Excellent sire Rossafe Centurion, the twice All-Canadian Spring Farm Fond Tom and the Excellent Forest Lee Hope King. The females included daughters of the Extra sire, Almerson Sovereign Supreme, the three times All-Canadian Spring Farm Fond Hope, the $33,000 Rossafe Citation R. and the Very Good Glenafton Debonair.

The cattle were assembled and shipped by Hays Farms, Oakville.

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