Outgoing President Wants North Halton Eighteen Holes

Sees Increase in Curling Ice Soon

Total membership of 236 golfers and 241 curlers was reported for North Halton Golf and Country Club when members held their annual meeting on Monday. Besides this there are 54 juniors and 11 intermediates in the golfing section of the club.

Terming 1961 an excellent year, retiring president Ross Duncan said it is time for the club to start planning an additional 9 holes for golfers and he also forecast increased ice surface for curlers at some future date.

Caddy House

Reporting for the property committee, Murl Albson said the old caddy house had been reconditioned this year. This is probably the oldest building on the property. It is the old Kennedy family cabin which was moved to the club property some years ago, and it has much historical significance.

William McNally reported for the house committee; Ross Woods for social; Ted Fenning for tournaments; Jack Crichton for membership and Ben Matthews for finance. It was interesting to note that some thirty golf tournaments took place at the club last season.

There are 375 shareholders at present, with 38 shares outstanding for sale.

15 Man Board

Elected to the 15 member directors board were Robert Cosley, J. G. Collier, Terry Baines, William Schenk, Jr., Jack Crichton, Stewart Young, James Linton, Harvey Chappel, Don Winslove, Oliver Hunter, Lawrence MacKinnon, Murl Albson, Ross Woods, Jack Armstrong and Dick Crichton.

Biting Cat Causes Check for Rabies

Whether or not young Rikki Gunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vic Gunn, 108 Prince Charles Dr., will have to undergo the painful Rabies treatment hinges on the health of a cat now under observation in the Humane Society Shelter in Oakville.

Rikki was attacked and bitten by the cat Sunday when waiting at a friend's house to go skating. According to the boy, he had just patted the animal and it was walking away when it suddenly turned and leaped at him, sinking four teeth into one hand.

Mr. W. Gedcke, 102 Prince Charles Dr., who had been keeping the stray, was also bitten when he and police constable Don Whitson caught the cat and put it in a box the next day. In this case the cat bit through the thumb of a leather glove.

It was finally housed at the Humane Society Shelter in Oakville but not before it got loose once more, after it had been taken to the police office.

Dr. Bull of the Halton county Health Unit told the Herald at writing time that the cat had shown no signs of illness since the surveillance began.

"If it remains in good health for two weeks there will be no question of rabies. However, if it becomes sick or dies during that period it is a different story," he said. In the event of the latter, the cat's brain will be sent to a laboratory for tests."

Both bite marks have swollen

C. V. C. A. Officer Covers Conservation In Coloured Slides

Ted Spearin, Field Officer of the Credit Valley Conservation Authority, entertained members of the Terra Cotta Farmers Club when they met at The Lodge of Mr. and Mrs. James McKane.

Mr. Spearin showed slides of sites throughout the Credit Valley and narrated the pictures. Despite a cold night the club meeting had a good attendance.

Survival Foods

Members were favoured with musical selections by the McKane Sister. Vocal solos by Miss Elaine McKane and piano instrumentals by Miss Lois McKane. Mrs. Clarence Andersen presented a paper on "Doctor Norman Alcock, Scientist," and spoke on emergency foods for survival.

Mr. Owens McDonald thanked the host and hostess and the committee, Mrs. Owen McDonald and Mrs. Wilfred Leslie, and a social hour was enjoyed.

Mrs. Malcolm Freeman Named New President Of Ladies Golf Section

Mrs. Malcolm Freeman was chosen president of the ladies section of North Halton Golf Club when members held their annual meeting recently. She succeeds Mrs. "Scotty" Patterson, president for two years.

Elected to serve on the executive are Mrs. Frank Wallace, vice president; Mrs. William Dwyer, secretary; Mrs. Andy Duncan, treasurer.

Mrs. Stewart Young is captain and Mrs. Leonard Ward vice captain. Convenors elected include Mrs. Graham Farnell, handicaps; Mrs. John Mintern, ringer scores; Mrs. Terry Baines house convener; and Miss Jean Mackenzie, social.

Mrs. Ted Fenning and Mrs. Harvey Chapp had charge of arrangements for the election which was followed by a social hour over coffee and sandwiches.

Weather Report

FEBRUARY	High	Low
4 Sun	48	27
5 Mon	37	29
6 Tues	22	7
7 Wed	10	6
8 Thurs	20	4
9 Fri	21	5
10 Sat	8	10
High for the week		48
Low for the week		10

Alice F. C. Scott

Charles Street Couple Mark Golden Wedding

Residents of town since 1915, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Bailey welcomed friends at their home, 58 Charles St. on Saturday, when they held an open house to mark their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Actual date was February 8, 1912, when the late Rev. R. F. Cameron officiated at the marriage in Limehouse of Mr. Bailey and the former Florence Wheeler.

They lived in Toronto for a few years before coming back to Georgetown.

3 Tiered Cake

Mrs. Percy Harding of town and Mrs. Wallace McMillan of Hamilton assisted with the guest book during the afternoon and evening reception. Their home was bright with beautiful flowers sent by friends and they received a number of lovely gifts. A 3 tiered anniversary cake centred the tea table.

Congratulations were received from Prime Minister Diefenbaker, Premier John Robarts, Sandy Reid, MP, Stan Hall, MPP and Mayor Doug Sargent.

Among friends who gathered were four wedding guests, Duncan Sharp and Miss Colena Sharp, Toronto; Miss Bella Wheeler, Hamilton, and Harding Price, R R 1. Joining other friends from the district were many from out of town, Miss Marjorie Inman, Dunnville, Miss Winnifred Ivens, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Greig and Lois Ann, Brantford, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Patton, Miss Judy Patton, Miss Marion Marks, Mrs. Jack Bootner, Mrs. James Weatherston and Miss Lynda Weatherston, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McMillan, Hamilton, Mr. Roy Choate and Mrs. Moore, Brampton; Mrs. Grace Reed, Acton; and from Milton, Mrs. Arthur Norrington, W. J. Norrington, Mrs. Marguerite Teasdale, Mrs. Harold Coulson, Mrs. Joe Crowe, Mrs. Nellie McKinnon, Miss Jean Allan, Mrs. Pearl Maxwell, Mrs. Hazel Woodley, Mrs. Fannie Evans, Miss Marie Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey are members of St. John's United Church and Mrs. Bailey is a past district deputy of the Rebekah Lodge and a past president of Georgetown Women's Institute.

TWO NOT FOUR

A Georgetown Raider game last Friday night netted the team two points instead of four as reported in the account of the game. Raiders four point games are scheduled for Friday here, and Sunday in Guelph.

USED HEAD, DISCOVERED PLANET

John Couch Adams, and English astronomer of the last century, deduced from calculations about the movements of the planet Uranus that another, hitherto undiscovered planet must exist beyond it. Encyclopedia Americana reports that the planet discovered by deductions was actually observed the next year. It is Neptune.

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Post-Graduate Student Tells Of European Year

"The realization came to me that while I had been enjoying a normal Canadian childhood well fed, happy, and playing, most of my fellow students had been hiding in cellars half starved and frequently orphaned." These words were spoken by Anna Marie Orza, the District 707 Rotary Fellow top winner for 1960-61, to the local club the other night.

Anna Marie was describing the students with whom she lived while taking a post graduate course at Louvain University, Belgium. While describing her year of excitement in Scandinavia, Holland, France, Great Britain and Belgium she repeatedly stressed the great service rendered by the Rotary Clubs in sponsoring the bursary.

"The understanding created in the world by the mingling of students from many lands is of incalculable value in the future of the world," she declared.

Europe surprised her in many ways. The first surprise was on arrival in Copenhagen February, the land of Hans Christian Anderson, to be greeted by the local incoherence of Elvis Presley booming out.

Before starting her course at Louvain she attended a conference in Sweden of students from all over the world. While the conference is sponsored by the Swedish Rotary, the students come from all countries, even where there is no Rotary.

She told about a factory in Sweden half of which is built underground, carved right out of the rock. There may be a lesson for would-be fall-out shelter builders here. She said the workers found being underground so depressing that murals of landscapes were painted on the walls to simulate the great outdoors.

Quite a mutter rose among the students touring the factory when the pension plan, sickness benefits, and safety measures were explained. However, it rose to loud derision when the workers' homes on the seashore were visited.

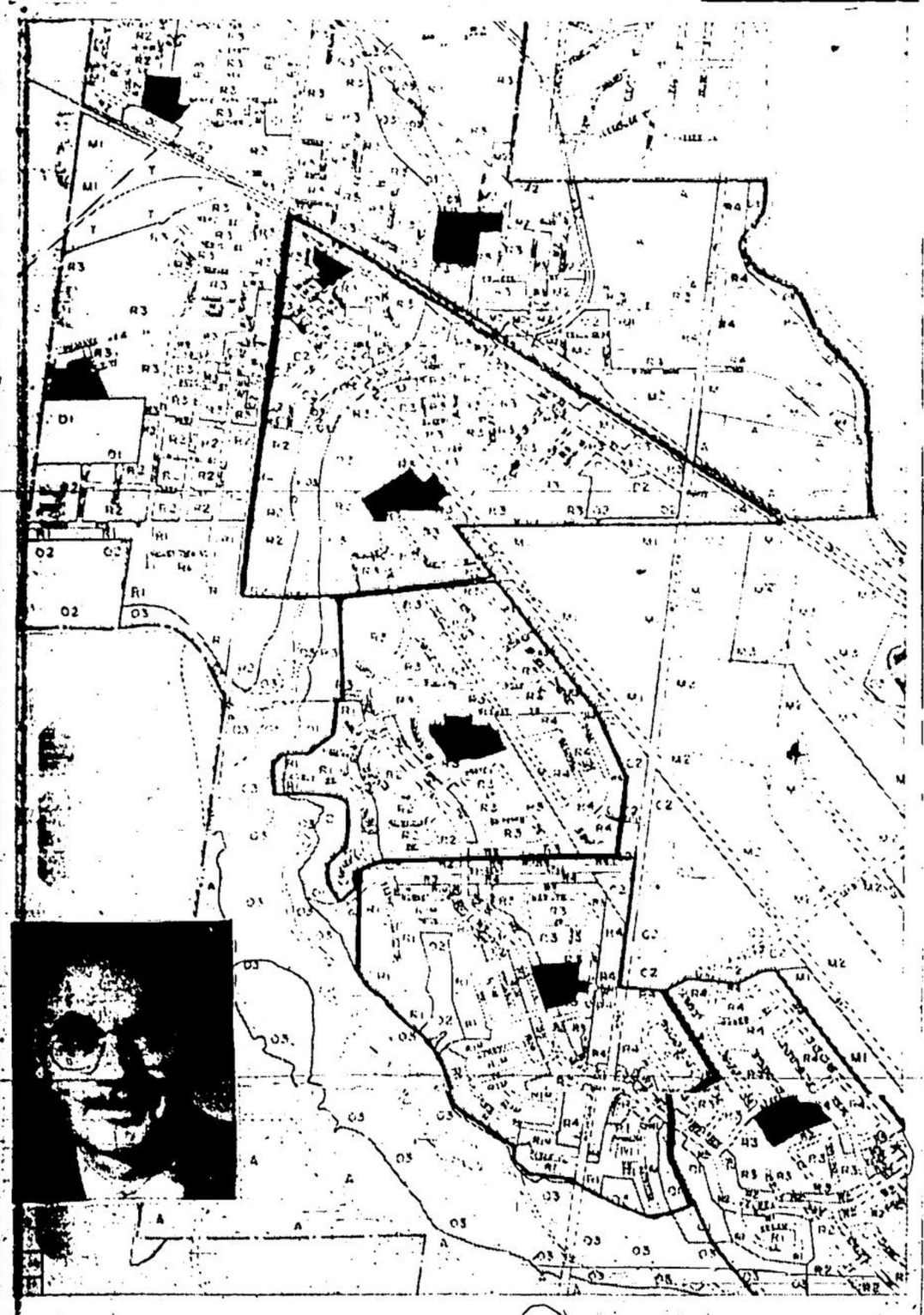
The answer to the uproar was the obvious disbelief of the students from the countries with Communist governments. It seems they had been told the "capitalistic" countries provided nothing for the workers, so they firmly believed this was a propaganda show. They were sure the workers' homes on the seashore would be vacated as soon as the Student conference was over.

Anna Marie, who is from Milton, a graduate of Brampton High School, McMaster University, and University of Iowa, is presently working as a child psychologist for the Department of Education, handling emotionally disturbed children.

MONEY TALKS

"Can I touch you for $5?"

"For $5 you can sock me on the jaw."



— Peter Jones, Photos.

PLANNING CHAIRMAN SAYS SEVEN SCHOOLS BY 1966

IN A REPORT to a parent delegation two weeks ago and repeated for public school trustees last week, Planning committee chairman Bill Carr outlined projected population and building figures which showed Georgetown will need three new schools in four years, plus additions to Harrison and George Kennedy Public School.

Using three maps indicating present schools and boundaries, anticipated building in stages and ultimate school areas in the present town limits, Mr. Carr urged the board to seriously consider adding 7 rooms to Kennedy and 4 to Harrison in the near future, probably required by 1963-64. The report proposed a school in the Moore Park development in 1964 or 65, another on Elm St. below Smith and Stone about the same time and finally in 1966 a school on the unreleased portion of the Delrex subdivision between Sargent Road and the East end, Chapel Street, according to the long range plan, would be converted from an elementary school to an administration building with Opportunity Classes occupying some of the teaching space.

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