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Ratepayers Oppose By-Law Change

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against the by-law amendment and said that an industrial ratio decline from 43 per cent to 13.60 per cent is largely responsible for a tax rise.

"Can the mayor reveal how many industries didn't locate here because of an adverse labour pool?" he asked. "You and I know why, and it's your duty to reveal the reasons for our lack of success."

When Avro and Sykes Tool plants close there was lots of surplus labour but no industry came, he pointed out.

"From the stupidity in the choice of a meeting place it's not hard to see where indoctrination and brain washing helped to make up the committee's mind", he said.

Charges Conflict

He charged Cr Harrison with conflict of interest in his employment, reading extracts from municipal law which he claim he proved his point.

"Cr Harrison is an Esquesing resident who owns an unimproved piece of town land which pays taxes of $40.20. He's technically qualified to sit on council, I realize," he continued.

Transient contractors and transient labour would reap much of the land release benefits, he said.

Mr. Woods requested a plebiscite on the issue.

Denies Accusation

Robert Letts' claim that a realtor shouldn't sit on the industrial commission, and that Deppty Reeve Hunter had told him he got a commission for the Marietta firm locating here, was angrily denied later by Mr Hunter.

"Put that in writing and you will be sorry," snapped the irate deputy reeve.

Mr Letts opined that blame for the current situation should be shouldered by "councils that went before and got you in this mess."

Don Powers challenged Cr Cock's statement of a 100 mill tax rate and said more houses would not give the better balance which Mr Cock believes.

Gambling Not Control

He disagrees that a surplus labour force attracts industry, said the $200 per house would produce only minor industrial assessment and that gambling on industry coming lacks any form of control.

He criticized Cr McNeilly's statement that this years tax rae would go up two mills if the by-law amendment is not carried.

"What bearing has this on the 1962 tax rate?" he asked.

He asked council if a study had been made to find when a house pays its way.

"If you take this gamble and lose, you will have lost a large number of residents who will not be able to afford to live in a residential town forty miles from their employment," he warned. "It appears the proponents have little faith themselves in their attempts to rush through the change before the public and other members of council who weren't in on the secret sessions had reasonable opportunity to study the proposal."

1,000 Sign

Jack Critchlow presented a petition which he said was signed by over 1,000 ratepayers. He stressed that this was a private petition and had nothing to do with a ratepayers association.

"A high official in Deltex Developments phoned me today and accused me of turning sides because a motion was defeated 8-6 at a ratepayers' meeting," he said. "I was told my house was for sale. It is. I'm selling it because I need a bigger one and it has nothing to do with my feelings on the by-law."

Humphrey Martyn praised the work of councils of the past two years.

Says Bulldozing

"Deltex has never ceased to bulldoze its way through protective measures they instituted, and they always have industry hovering on the brink and need for more labour force in their propaganda," he charged.

"Snookering Mr. Heslop in the hospitable confines of his own home is one thing . . but snookering me, who must pay the bill is another," he said.

He termed council's action a "gross breach of democratic government."

"If supporters of the amendment feel it is in the town's best interests, refer it to a vote of the people by July at the earliest," he said, "or better still, resume working for controlled development as we have been doing."

Philip Carney criticized the idea of a labour force before industry.

"Was Elliot Lake built before they discovered uranium?" he said.

Defends Hunter

He defended Deputy Reeve Hunter, saying a realtor is a good man to have on an industrial committee.

With ratepayers' remarks concluded, Mayor Sargent said councillors could now comment.

Reeve Elliott was first on his feet.

"The by-law amendment isn't here to-night. Thank God we've got another week," he said.

Cr. Cock said there had never been any idea of rushing a by-law through council, and that when a rough draft of a proposed amendment is made it can be pulled to pieces step by step.

Lots of Discussion

"It will be discussed by committee-of-the-whole which is open to the press and public," he said, adding "I've yet to hear someone come up with a better proposal than the planning committee has presented."

He has been the subject of personal insults and people have condemned a motion not knowing what it is, he said.

"I was violently opposed last Monday and I went home and prayed to God for help. I see the help here tonight," said Cr Emmerson.

Cr. Harrison explained that last year he had taken employment with a firm which subsequently located in town and is a substantial taxpayer.

"In all this time not one tickle of business have been done inside Georgetown in ready mix concrete," he continued. "They hope to do some business here, though not necessarily with the town."

Refrains From Vote

In view of allegations made, he said, he would get legal advice before voting on any question which could jeopardize his position as a councillor.

"I would resign sooner than stand here and lead you people down a garden path," he said.

Cr Brown said that the town must have more revenue to stem a tax rise and it must largely come from industry, and he agrees with Mr Hunter's idea that rental plants are necessary.

No Wild Building

He reminded that home building will not run wild and that an owner - applicant must be found for each house built.

"I've repeatedly asked for a fact finding group to bring their beefs and tonight they have come like a ton of bricks," he said. "I am still unconvinced there is anything detrimental in the suggestion for a by-law amendment."

Cr McNeilly said that as details of the by-law which will be presented are not yet available, he could make no comment on it.

"Just after the 1st election a lightning convened meeting authorized another firm to build at the other end of town. If we have too many houses, why wasn't something done then to stop building?" he asked.

Revisions Needed

Mayor Sargent said the planning committee had obtained its facts from municipal records and assumes that council will examine the by-law amendment carefully when it is presented.

"I'm quite convinced a revision is needed. Whether this is the complete answer I'm not fully sure," he said. "I do know that a lot of aspersions we've brought won't help our efforts to attract industry."

The Elliott-Barrager motion to rescind the by-law amendment was made at this stage and lost on a 4-4 vote.

Was Businessman in Town, Mount Forest

Funeral service for James Norman Young, Georgetown, were held from the David A. McClure Funeral Home on March 14. Mr Young died at the home of his daughter in Scarboro on March 11th after a lengthy illness. He was 60 years of age.

Born on the Third Line West in Chinguacousy Township, Mr Young was brought up in the Huttonville district. Before his last illness he started his own business in Georgetown, operating as Town & Country Sales, having previously operated a garage at Mount Forest for a number of years.

Surviving are his wife, the former Vera Robinson, and two daughters, June (Mrs. W. Duff), Scarboro, and Carol Anne (Mrs. Paul Crawford), Toronto. Brothers and sisters also surviving are Harry and Marjorie Young, Vancouver, B.C.; Clure and Wilmer Young, Huttonville; Ethel (Mrs. W. Townsend), Norval; and Elva (Mrs. L. Ross), Streetsville.

Rev. J. A. McDermid conducted the service and interment was in Hillcrest Cemetery, Norval. Pallbearers were Roy Robinson, Robert Robinson, James MacKintosh, Leroy Young, Roy Ballentine and Allan Izon.

Alloa Juniors St. Pat's Party

On March 18th the Alloa Junior Farmers held a St. Patrick's party at Joe Gray's school.

Fun and Food

The socials committee, comprising Jean Bird, Murray McKane, Roger Hutton, Linda McKechnie, Jim Lyons and Elizabeth Catton conducted many different games to add interest to the evening. Later there was dancing and lunch.

Caution Use of Heating Elements

Cone-shaped electric heating elements have been blamed for at least two recent fires in Halton County, and the Halton Fire Prevention Bureau has been alarmed at the method in which some of these heating elements have been used.

Bureau members found one man using the element to thaw frozen pipes, and another hung it under his car hood as a block heater. The open elements cause a heavy heat transfer and can set fire to nearby objects too easily.

Although they are CSA-Approved, these elements are intended for use in portable space heaters, and are illegal as well as dangerous if used on wall sockets or extension cords.

Other items of business at last week's meeting of the Bureau;

- Chief Douglas Wilson, Oakville, reported he would be showing the Bureau's farm fire prevention slide series to Brant and Waterloo County fire service associations later this month. He said many other counties were showing an interest in the idea and requesting information from Halton about the local program.
- Members acknowledged with thanks the donation of a slide projector, from the Oakville Safety Council.
- Plans were made for an all-out publicity and advertising campaign to cut down on the number of grass fires this spring.
- It was learned several Halton industries have asked members to assist them in teaching the proper use of fire extinguishers to employees, and set up plant fire departments.

Seek Safety Checks Commercial Fixtures

Ontario Hydro inspectors should inspect electrical fixtures in commercial buildings more frequently according to Halton County Fire Prevention Bureau members.

The Bureau last week agreed to petition Ontario Hydro seeking more frequent and thorough inspections of electrical outlets. Members reported the inspectors check new buildings but return visits are only being made to check on further installations and the original equipment is seldom rechecked except at the owners request.

Bureau chairman George Beard of Milton also suggested the Hydro regulations should be revised to include mandatory inspections of business places that are closed for any length of time. Often stores that are closed for a year to open with out a formal inspection of wiring and machinery connections.

COMING EVENTS

—Bake Sale, Saturday, April 7th at 2:00 p.m., McGibbon Hotel block, Main St. N.; sponsored by Kinette Club of Georgetown. 4-5

—Glen Williams United Church Bake Sale and afternoon tea 2:30 to 5 p.m. Saturday, March 24th, 1962.- Everyone welcome.

- Friday the 13th (April) will be good luck for you if you visit the "Nearly New" sale sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club. Watch for details next week.

- The regular meeting of the Women's Institute will be held Wednesday, April 4th, 8 p.m. in Knox Church Hall. Roll call, sample of cookies and recipe for same.

Classes in preparation for Childbirth and Parenthood — next series begins Thursday, April 12th. To register please telephone Halton County Health Unit, TR. 7-3961. 4-5

Euchre, Dance and Social Evening, Friday, April 6th, 1962, at Esquesing Township Hall, Stewarttown, 8:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Halton Jersey Breeders' Club. Admission 50c. Everybody welcome. 4-5

- The Esquesing Agricultural Society will sponsor a euchre in Stewarttown Hall, Saturday, March 31st with proceeds going to the Retarded Children's Building Fund. Your help appreciated. Cards 8:30, lunch afterwards. 75c. Note change in date. 3-29

—Operation '62" show dates, April 6th, 7th and 14th, at Georgetown High School. New Scintillating Show. Be sure to come. Tickets and exchange tickets available at Young's Pharmacy; McClure Furniture; Delrex Smoke Shop; The Herald Office.

Dedication Service of the new addition to the Glen Williams United Church, Sunday afternoon, April 1st, at 2:30. Rev. John McDermid of St. Paul's Church, Brampton, will be the speaker. Social hour afterwards in the Church Parlour. Guest soloist Mrs. Marion Hepburn Beaver of Oakville.

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