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COUNCIL DELIBERATES THEN SQUELCHES CONTROVERSIAL MOTION

DEPUTY REVEVE W. F. HUNTER, Mayor Doug Sargent, and councillors Tut Harrison and Bob McNeilly ponder a problem during a heated committee session in the Committee Chambers Saturday. This Saturday session led to backtracking at the regular Monday meeting where council passed a motion rescinding their motion to amend the assessment ratio by-law which would have begun land release action in the Delrex subdivision.

Endorse YMCA Program

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Portion and Mac Freeman made the recommendation.

Questionnaire Results

In between Larry Maughan gave a talk, with graphs, on results of a questionnaire survey conducted last year among children and adults, and Don Parker summarized results of the survey.

Action to bring YMCA to Georgetown was the unanimous decision of two years of work by a dedicated group of men and women who called themselves the "Interested Citizens Group."

Chairman Armstrong spoke particularly of Don Parker as the instigator of a move to provide missing recreational activities for young people and adults. He explained how, after several meetings, the ICG conducted a public meeting a year ago at which a questionnaire survey was approved. Since then, hours of work have been spent compiling results and proving the need for what the Y will offer.

Survey results were a good example of all but the high school and working teen-ager population, explained Larry Maughan, with 19% returns in the 15-19 age group and 15% in the over-twentyes. Unfortunately the high school survey was distributed during exam time and not enough answers were received to provide any information in the survey.

Facilities questioned by those answering questionnaires included an indoor swimming pool, a gym, playgrounds, theatre and a Y program. And all indications were that a Y could fill a great need for district people.

Don Parker said that a program for girls is most important. Boys are fairly well looked after for team sports, but there are many needs to be served not presently available.

Present swimming facilities will be unable to meet the demands of the next few years, he feels. Parks and playgrounds are needed for subdivisions which offer little privacy; movies for adults were indicated as something wanted in the survey.

Before recommending the program which was adopted, Mac Freeman mentioned two others which he felt might be possible. One, which would cost \$10,000 yearly, would be to engage a full-time secretary; the other costing \$2500 would be to use local leaders, with an occasional visit from a neighbouring Y man. The \$5,000 program he felt was the best for the town at present.

Members Pay Bulk — Money would come from membership fees, possibly an annual municipal grant and fees for special programs, he said, stressing that membership should account for a large bulk of the revenue.

Rev. Lloyd Whan, who had visited neighbouring towns, explained that the YMCA is not confused with other recreation groups. "It helps if such a group big, and if a program gets too big for the Y it turns over to such a group," he said.

Following decision to have a Y, a motion was passed to have the present ICG committee act as an interim board, with power to increase the membership to a maximum of twenty. Serving on the board are Don Parker, Mac Freeman, Larry Maughan, Mrs. Lloyd Whan, Mrs. Cyril Angley, Mrs. Lloyd Whan, Tom Trouton, Joe McLaren, Walter Bleh, and Elmer Carter.

County Budget \$9.80 Per Capita

To the average Halton resident, just what does the County Council's \$2,300,000 budget mean?

There are approximately 114,000 residents in the county. The entire population is bound to raise \$1,335,914 of the total county expenditures on a mill rate of six mills, based on their 1961 assessment. This means each man, woman and child in Halton owes his County Government \$9.80 this year.

Residents of the five North Halton municipalities have an additional 91 cents per capita to raise this year, to pay off outstanding debentures on the new Acton, Georgetown and Milton High Schools.

The total payment of \$1,335,914 is due this year, with the total amount levied against the northern towns and townships. Fortunately for Halton residents, there were surpluses in both the general and roads accounts last year. These surpluses contribute \$1.85 per capita toward the cost of this year's budget.

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age of 73 years, she spoke to the group for about 45 minutes. This evening is something Mrs. Hunsdale, a Brownie Division Trainer, will long remember.

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Carol Howden filled celery. Mrs. Wilson garnished the salad. The girls sampled the food they prepared for lunch. The next meeting is to be held at the home of Patsy and Linda Wilson.

J. W. Atkinson, Red Hook, N.Y.; Mrs. A. E. Bush of Milton and Mrs. P. Workman of R.R. 2, Hornby; and brothers Harold of Toronto and Stanley of R.R. 2, Streetsville. The latter has been Halton's provincial representative in the legislature since 1943.

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