



CHARLES BEATON ROBERT HILL ROSS AUSTIN DOUG WRIGGLESWORTH

TIME FOR DIPLOMAS AND VALEDICTORY SPEECHES

IT'S GRADUATION TIME and results have started trickling into the Herald's news columns already. Above are Charles Beaton, minister of Ballinacred United, who has successfully completed his ministerial course at Emmanuel College at U of T; Robert Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hill, McNabb St., who graduated from the Ryerson Institute of Technology, in Architectural Technology; Ross Austin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Austin, R R 3, Georgetown, who was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Science in Agriculture at the OAC, Guelph, and Douglas Wrigglesworth, son of Mrs. Wrigglesworth, James St., and the late Howard Wrigglesworth, who received his B.A., having completed a four year course at McMaster, specializing in Chemistry.

Cummins Sets Record CWOSSA 220 Yard Heat

GIRLS CAPTURE FIRST RIBBONS

A Georgetown High School runner has smashed a record which has been out of reach of some of the province's top high school athletes since 1958.

Mike Cummins, a member of the GHS track and field team which swept the District 6 title, and then the CWOSSA B title was part of the contingent sent from here to the acid test against the major secondary school track and field teams in CWOSSA A last Thursday. The record came in the 220 heat when Cummins broke the tape in 24.4 seconds to erase the mark which had existed for four years. The meet was held at the OAC, Guelph. Mike had to settle for a third in the final where he finished just steps behind the winner.

Despite the top flight competition in the Junior Girls titration Georgetown high came second, and Pat MacKinnon was away with three firsts thanks third in the Junior Girls 60 to the girls. Jennifer Mills yard heat and 4th in the final. Jennifer Mills, Leslie, the boys take a breather this Quackenbush, Gloria Jones and weekend, but the GHS girls Pat MacKinnon won their event, will be competing in the SOSSA Les Quackenbush also nailed meet in Hamilton this Saturday.



MIKE CUMMINS

Hamilton Gift Home Fully Gas-Equipped

Someone in Georgetown could win a beautiful \$25,000 home in Hamilton this fall. United Gas Limited is using a new home in Cardinal Heights, on the mountain to feature its product and after daily inspections terminate in October, a contest winner will be selected and presented with the keys.

Press Preview Press, radio and television reporters were invited to a preview last week and the Herald reporter had a tour of the house conducted by Nancy Kearns of the company staff. The house features such things as a range, dishwasher, refrigerator and washer-dryer—a combination heating and air conditioner unit and a gas incinerator which disposes of all garbage other than tin and glass containers. On the patio, a barbecue is hooked to the gas system.

THAT'S HOT The hottest part of the United States is Death Valley, California. Temperatures rise to 134 degrees in the shade.

Centre Street Lights Briefly in the News

"That's a curve from left field," said Mayor Sargent, jokingly, when Reeve Elliott asked Tuesday if any thought has been given to moving the centre light standards on Main Street.

"There's been lots of thought, but certainly no action," added the mayor, implying that the controversial matter is now a dead issue.

"Two wrongs don't make a right," opined Cr. Barrager, an outspoken opponent of centre lights when they were adopted.

"Leave them where they are," the reeve said he wasn't suggesting they be changed, just asking a question.

Public Schools Plan Midland, Niagara Tours

Tours planned for senior grades of Georgetown's five public schools will take pupils to the Niagara district, Midland and Huronia, the Ontario Agricultural College and a dairy farm.

Here is the schedule:

- WRIGGLESWORTH — May 29-30, Grade 7 to Midland Grade 8 to the Niagara district.
- HARRISON — May 28, Grade 8 to OAC Feed and grain mill and dairy farm.
- CHAPEL ST. — June 1, Grades 7 and 8 to Niagara district.
- PARK — June 2, Grades 6 and 7 to Midland.
- KENNEDY — June 15, Grades 7 and 8 to Midland.

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IRVING WILSON

The Social Credit torch was handed from Peter Lepp to Irving Wilson last week and it will be Mr. Wilson representing that party in Halton Riding in the June 18 election.

Irish Setter Takes Awards at Barrie

Conifer's Pagan Princess, doesn't take competition lightly.

Pagan, a 1 1/2 year old Irish Setter, entered in the Barrie Kennel Club show on the weekend by Bev and Sid Russell of Stewartstown, "just to see how she looked in the company of winners," dazzled the judges and surprised her owners by walking off with just about every award available.

Pagan, whose picture appeared in a recent edition of The Herald, took First in Class, First Open, Winner's Bitch, Best of Winners, and Best Opposite Sex. The Russell's will try it again with Pagan this Saturday at Aurora.

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DON McLAUGHLIN

FIRE AFTERMATH....

CHARGE LOCAL MAN WITH DANE'S DEATH

Dance Swells Funds For Peace Research

A profit was realized from a dance sponsored by the Brampton and Georgetown Councils for the C. P. R. I. were had been stored in the water-servative candidate for Halton; Dr. Harry Harley, Liberal challenger for Halton; Carl Reuleaux, Peal's Liberal hopeful, and Pat Lawlor, Peal's New Democratic candidate.

Mayor Doug Sargent and his wife were also in attendance.

BEAUTIFICATION PLAN FOR SYBETWILLAGS

The Horticultural Society received healthy approval from council Tuesday when Bob Barber asked permission for flower and shrub plants to be made in the centre islands just Main Street and in front of the municipal office.

The society and members of council's property committee have also been discussing beautifying a number of vacant lots owned by the town at various locations.

Deputy Reeve Hunter asked what had happened to a quantity of bulbs given by Dominion Seed House and was told by Cr. Emmerson that three tons for the C. P. R. I. were had been stored in the water-servative candidate for Halton; Dr. Harry Harley, Liberal challenger for Halton; Carl Reuleaux, Peal's Liberal hopeful, and Pat Lawlor, Peal's New Democratic candidate.

Reeve Elliott remarked about dead shrubs planted in the centre islands and thought win-ter plowing had killed them with salt.

Body Found Two Days After Apartment Blaze

Doug Jennings, 26, has been charged with capital murder in the death of Neil Jakobson, a Danish factory worker whose body was found Monday morning in a charred basement at 13 Prince Charles Drive two days after a flash fire had driven two families from their homes.

Investigations conducted by local police, Inspector Grice of the provincial police CIB and Inspector Simmons of the fire marshal's office led to the arrest at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday. Arraigned before John D. Kelly, J.P., Mr. Jennings was taken to Milton jail later that day and further remanded in Oakville police court this morning.

Jakobson's body was discovered slumped in a corner, head down, behind a barrel in a remote corner of the basement by Tony Suchan, the owner of the house who lived in the upstairs portion, and a neighbour Gerry Lamont, at about 11:30 Monday morning while the pair were looking over the ruins. Mr. Suchan immediately called the police in. An autopsy was conducted the same day by Dr. McDonald, pathologist at Oakville Trafalgar Memorial Hospital, but results were not released at press time. Conjecture is that Jakobson, who boarded at 11 Edith St., was asphyxiated.

The fire occurred at 4:50 Saturday morning. The Suchans and their four children, Shirley, Betty, Diane and Wayne, were awakened by the shouting fire, fire, and fled the house in their night clothes.

Police have cabled the Consulate in Denmark in an attempt to notify relatives of the deceased, but to date there has been no reply. Neil Jakobson came to Canada in 1957 and since then has been employed by Zorge Construction, the town, Meadowdale Growers and Standard Products. His body will likely be cremated and sent to his homeland.

Claim Burning Garbage Detriment to Industry

New Prospect Has Clean Air Prerequisite

Burning garbage at the town disposal site could be resented by the Georgetown losing industries which are seeking a new site according to the Industrial Commission.

Commission executives Roger Waite and Peter Berry were present at Tuesday's council meeting when a letter was read indicating that the Weststeel firm might no longer consider locating a 40,000 square foot plant here. Garbage was burning when company officials toured the proposed site, recently, the letter said.

"But we are not giving up and hope we can still persuade the firm that Georgetown is their location," the letter concluded.

The letter led to another discussion by council on a problem which has bobbed up with increasing frequency lately.

Mayor Sargent said he had talked that day with garbage contractor Bob Lane and had been assured that Mr. Lane's staff was not responsible for burning.

Difficulties "There has been difficulty with private parties burning garbage and even with a man stationed at the site, this has not always been prevented," said the mayor.

Cr. Rex Cook said it is possible another site might have to be found for industrial waste. "I have government regulations concerning air pollution and should have some facts to present to council next Monday," contributed Cr. Jim Brown.

Reeve Elliott reiterated his opposition to any burning and said he hopes there will be penalties provided when a new by-law is drawn up.

At Cr. Emmerson's suggestion, council decided to write industries which might be depositing refuse asking co-operation in clearing up the situation.

Later in the meeting, Cr. Fred Harrison, who had arrived after the discussion, spoke strongly.

Charge It "The valley was full of smoke at a quarter to 7 this morning," he said. "We should clean up the site and charge it to the contractor or go into the garbage collection ourselves."

"What have garbage complaints cost in assessment?" he asked. "A company had picked a site and now because of burning they aren't considering us. If we delay solving this problem one day longer, then council can be held responsible."

This brought comment from Dep. Reeve Hunter that smoke is not necessarily the reason why Weststeel is looking elsewhere.

Steel Plant "Industry doesn't make up its mind overnight and we have known that the firm is also interested in locating closer to a steel plant," he said. "But don't interpret this as meaning that I favour burning."

At the deputy's suggestion, the works superintendent agreed to check each night on covering of garbage at the landfill site.



Peter Jones, Georgetown

BOOMS, BLOOMS RATED O-O-OHS AND A-A-AHS

SOME THREE THOUSAND localites cooled and soothed their appreciation as they gazed skyward and watched \$500 worth of fireworks burst into radiant blooms over the park infield Monday night as the Legion and Council presented their spectacular Victoria Day celebration. Here some of the huge crowd watch bomb bursts spray out spokes of multicoloured stars. The youngsters got a special kick out of the ear-splitting flick.