

Council Decides on New Delrex Agreement

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Delrex general manager had appeared to protest delay in providing a sewage lift station, which he said had hampered the firm's attempt to sell industrial land.

Cr. Jim Emmerson, terming the motion premature, argued strongly for holding it a week. He had presented figures at the last committee meeting, he said, which had not been disputed, although tonight Cr. Cook claimed they were too high. But he had left that meeting believing another meeting would be called to discuss them.

Wants Arrears Paid

Deputy Reeve Hunter said any agreement should be preceded by payment of all tax arrears.

He asked Mayor Sargent how many houses could be built in the area under discussion (Cr. Cook later said over 1100) and when Mayor Sargent said that he could not state the number, the deputy Reeve snapped: "How can we be expected to vote on a motion when we don't know that?"

He suggested that council should release no more than 300 lots at a time, so that if mistakes were made they could be rectified by future councils.

He pointed out that many building lots remain vacant in the released area and there are many houses for sale. By releasing more land at present, he thinks value of present houses will drop.

He claimed that industrial land prices have increased since the new control by-law was passed. (Earlier Mr. Harrison had said that a \$100 per acre offer made to induce industry had been withdrawn until such time as council showed more cooperation with Delrex, but there had been no price increase otherwise.)

Cr. Harrison was of an opposite opinion.

Houses Before Industry

"We've all been crying for more industry and with this plan there won't be a single house built in east Georgetown without industry first," he said. "Unless something is done, he foresees a 9 mill tax rise next year. He can see no houses built unless they can be sold. He pointed out that the town does not lose from tax arrears because it charges 8% interest while paying less than 6% on borrowings.

Cr. Emmerson reiterated that there had been no talk of any motion at last week's committee meeting.

"I feel this is being sprung on us to-night," he charged.

Cr. Brown said Cr. Emmerson's figures would be crippling to a home buyer.

More meetings would be futile, he felt, because no agreement was being reached on anything and the night's motion was placed by 2 men whom he feels are competent.

Good Faith

"It is an indication of good faith to the developer that we are prepared to discuss this," he said. "The town faces a critical tax burden which has to be rectified."

There were justified fears when a previous agreement was not lived up to, he added, and this provides an agreement which "can't be wriggled out of."

Wants Park Lands

Reeve Elliott expressed surprise at a motion which had not been discussed in committee at all. He challenged Cr. Harrison's prediction of a 9 mill tax rise. He said park lands should also be donated by the developer and that he could not digest such a motion at 10:30 at night which he had never seen before.

"I've heard the greatest amount of poppycock and propaganda that I've heard in a long time," said Cr. McNeill.

The deputy Reeve should know that no one can get clear title to a property until all back taxes are paid, he said. "Last year I had a conviction that houses would pay their

Hitting Spree Nets Ball Team 19 Runs

With backs to the wall, Georgetown's baseball team traveled to Milton Sunday. They were trailing 3 games to one in the playoff series, and a Milton win that day would be season's end.

What happened? Just what coach Lyn McLaren has been waiting for for two years.

The locals went on a hitting spree which garnered 27 base hits from four Milton pitchers. And Bernie Dore pitched a steady game in which he allowed the home team only 8 hits.

The whopper ended 10-5. And Georgetown won again last night the tiebreaker will take place in Milton Saturday. The Herald's publication deadline unfortunately, does not allow a Wednesday game in the news column.

The locals dropped a home game last Wednesday 6-1 in one of their poorer performances, with the loss chalked up to McLaren who was relieved by Dore during a Milton hit fest midway through the game.

On Sunday, Jimmy James batted 3 for 6, including a grand slam home run and a double. McLaren had a 3-run homer and a double in 3 for 6. Danny Mousop hit 5 in 6. Paul Legge 3 in 6, including a double. Ron Breen 3 in 6.

Milton's runs included a homer by Ron Phillips

Midgets Oust Dundas Owen Sound Next

Georgetown Midget All Stars played on an interference call against the Dundas third baseman. Terry Hay singled, Jim Blair struck out to make the second out of the inning gained the right to represent Halton County in the quarter-finals of the OBA playdowns.

The opening game in Dundas on Monday, August 13 ended first base when hit by the pitcher. Georgetown look a fast 3-0 lead in the third inning and bootied the game with three errors in the top of the sixth allowing Dundas to tie the game. Davidson was on the mound for the locals. Dundas came up with his second single in the fifth inning to score another run and fill the bases. Terry Hay closed the inning by flying out to deep centre. Dundas scored single runs in the second and third innings only to have Georgetown add single runs in the third, fourth and sixth innings. Davidson went all the way on the mound for his second win of the series. Georgetown got nine big hits.

The All Stars played sound offensive ball. The infield comprising Mike Cummings, Rod Presswood and John Monkman handled hot grounders like easy outs. The regular outfielders, Bill Jeffers, Terry Lane and Jim Blair and Frank Brewster made fabulous saves. The batteries of Davidson, Jeffers and catcher Bradley were the key to the Georgetown success. Hanlana up for their first

Both teams locked horns again the next night and Georgetown again hit pay dirt first. They went ahead on three runs in the 2nd on walks to Lane and Cummings and back to back singles by Presswood, Jim Blair and Davidson. This was all the All Stars needed as they allowed Dundas only one run in each of the fourth and fifth innings. The All Stars came out the victors in this one 2-2 Davidson was the winning pitcher allowing only two hits.

The two teams went back at one another again on Saturday with Dundas being the series winner. Jeffers started on the mound and absorbed the loss. Davidson came on in relief in the second inning. Overconfidence and four big errors by Godderson led to the All Stars downfall.

The series final moved to Dundas on Monday night and the All Stars came up with their big game thumping Dundas 10-2 to take the championship two games to one with two tied games. Bradley walked to open a big second inning in which the locals got seven big runs on six hits. Bradley stole second base, Davidson struck out, Presswood singled and Bradley moved to third and got

last of midget ball were Terry Hay, Terry Macklem and Steve Turner and added the needed balance to the club. Terry Hay looked and played like he belonged to Midget ball, collecting three hits in the last two games. The All Stars now carry the Halton County banner in p.h.

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Esquering Rejects Wrecking Yard Bid

Another application for a license to operate a wrecking yard was rejected by Esquering Council Monday night.

The applicants, G. Service, and J. Harris, have been operating a wrecking yard on Lot 10, Concession 2 for over a year with out a license, according to Mr. Harris.

While Clerk K. C. Landay gave them a copy of the by-law to read, Reeve Wilford Bird commented, "We kind of frown on wrecking yards, you know." "I still want a license," said Mr. Harris after reading the by-law.

"I'll be blunt," stated Councilor G. Currie. "We don't want any more wrecking yards in Esquering."

"I'm as entitled to a license as anyone else," retorted Mr. Harris. "How come others got them?" he demanded.

Councilor W. Lanham explained that there was no by-law in effect: "The existing yards were started before the by-law was passed. Upon receiving the application, it was rejected. Mr. Harris stated angrily, "I know one thing, I'm keeping on buying old cars. You can take me to court, or do whatever you like." Councilor George Leslie pointed out that the by-law demands that the wrecking yards exist before the by-law


Council issued a warning to Mr. Harris, who has not paid his license fee, when the Reeve announced proceedings against delinquents are continuing.

Two letters were received from residents of the area protesting annexation by Milton, both favouring annexation. At a meeting August 24th, all residents will have a chance to voice their opinions.

Councilor Walter Lanham suggested a meeting of Erin Council, Esquering Council, and the Haltonafad Hall Board, to be held to discuss in detail the financing of the proposed Hall inafad Community Hall.

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the motion carried on a recorded vote supported by Crs. Cook, McNeill, Harrison, and Brown, and Mayor Sargent

Arts & Crafts Plan Fall Exhibition

On August 16th the Arts & Crafts of Georgetown met at the home of Mrs. Wesley Beatty Acton, to plan for their Exhibition at the Hoey Farm on September 8th.

Several members will appear on television in Hamilton and Kitchener prior to the exhibition. Road signs will be erected, and arrangements were made for parking attendants, the serving of food, and demonstrations in crafts by the members.

Angus Macdonald was engaged to set up a display of stained glass windows, and Mrs. Lakin is to be contacted to display hooked rugs.

Assisting with the afternoon tea were Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Bennie, both of Acton.

Seek Hockey Midgets Sign

Anticipating the hockey season, promoters of midget hockey are asking boys who would like to try out for a team to register at the arena this Saturday morning at 10 a.m.

Bud James, who is one of those in charge, is anxious to get plans in operation early. Age limit for the team is 16, as of August 1st this year.

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