

Local Kinsmen Meet with the Guelph Club

The last meeting of the Kinsmen Club of Georgetown was held in Guelph with the Guelph Club. A fine meal was served and business was kept to a minimum. "Robby" Robinson, a former Kinsman, from Guelph spoke on a two year trip to New Zealand and reports were given by the Kinsmen's committee that the local lion would again be at the west end of the Delerz plaza and also the Stag committee reported ticket sales were far ahead of last year. Al Bell, Trev. Moors and Art Moore were guests from Georgetown and all enjoyed the evening.

Next Year's Plans

President Harry Levy and his wife Roxie left Saturday to attend the District One Fall Council meeting held in Owen Sound on October 20 and 21. The Fall Council Meeting is a gathering of all Club presidents of the District, together with the District Executive headed by Governor Jim (Dusty) Miller of Toronto. The Governor and his executive

committee will lay before the delegates plans for the operation of Kinsmen affairs in this area over the next Club year. A member of the National Executive of the Association of Kinsmen Clubs will also be on hand to explain the overall policies adopted for the all Canadian organization at its recent National Convention. He is John Goldie of Toronto who is National Co-Ordinator.

Raise Millions And Half

The business meeting will enable Kinsmen from District One to exchange service ideas, to learn more about parliamentary procedure, and hear how other Clubs raise funds for charity. Two of the Kinsmen Clubs' objectives are to train their members in modern business and professional methods and ethics and to carry out service work in their communities. It is estimated that more than one and one half million dollars is raised by Kinsmen each year for local welfare projects across Canada.



—Peter Jones, Georgetown

Harley Checks On Sabin Withdrawal

Ottawa, Special to the Herald. Dr. Harry Harley, MP for Halton, said today that he plans to place another question on the House of Commons Order paper in an effort to elicit more detailed information about the use and withdrawal of Sabin oral vaccine in Canada.

He was commenting to the Ottawa correspondent of the Georgetown Herald on answers to questions he had received from Mrs. Jean Casselman, parliamentary secretary to health minister J. W. Montford about cases of polio and statistics on the use of Salk and Sabin vaccine.

He said the answer received indicated that four cases of polio had occurred among Canadians who had taken the Sabin vaccine and all four were of a serious, paralytic nature.

"The interesting thing is that there was a time interval of being 17 and 48 days after taking the vaccine before the contraction of polio," Dr. Harley pointed out. "The incubation period of polio is normally only ten days, but its onset might have been delayed because of the nature of the Sabin vaccine. I don't know enough about it to determine if this could be the case."

Possibly Premature

The Oakville physician said that there is possibility that the decision to discontinue the Sabin vaccine program has been premature on the basis of the evidence so far revealed. He feels that the undue haste exhibited by the government may have been forced on it by the criticism that arose after the delay in stopping the sale of thalidomide in Canada. He noted that similar hasty action has only recently been taken in connection with the drug LSD.

"I am looking forward to having an ample opportunity to debate this entire question when amendments to Canada's Food and Drug Act come before the house," Dr. Harley said. "It is obvious that more study is needed, particularly on the time interval, between the taking of the Sabin vaccine and the contraction of the disease. In the meantime, I am considering placing another question on the order paper in an effort to get some more details."

Paraphrasing Speaking

It seems a lot of people not only think the world owes them a living, but they consider themselves preferred creditors.

"ACCORDING TO BY-LAW 120..."

THE HERALD'S new series "It's a By-law" has caused a lot of comment, but fortunately these outdated regulations still on the town books and jokingly points out that By-law 120 passed in 1883 prohibits four-wheeled vehicles on the Georgetown sidewalks. By appearance the stroller rider is taking the news lying down. Some of the gems from the town's early by-laws will appear in the interesting series which began last month.

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DISTRICT NEWS AT A GLANCE

CALEDON

Tenders have been let for the building of the new municipal offices and community centre in Caledon. The building will be erected on a two-acre site north of the Caledon Fair grounds.

BURLINGTON

Dr. Archie Bull, medical officer of health for the county of Halton is not uneasy about the people in the area of the mushroom farm located on No. 2 Highway and does not consider the farm a health hazard. A letter to the town of Burlington from a neighbour pointed out the presence of infectious bacteria and numerous flies. Dr. Bull refuted the danger. "Farmers live with this sort of thing and no one has ever proved farmers are unhealthy."

MILTON

In an electric-like atmosphere Monday generated by heated exchanges of opinion and verbal flurries Milton council hammered through a resolution on annexation that found majority favour at this initial stage. The resolution called for preparation of a

STREETSVILLE

The suggestion that a sewage disposal plant be built on the Credit River upstream from Streetsville was made last Tuesday night at a combined meeting of councils from Toronto Township and Streetsville. The suggestion, made by Streetsville's Deputy Reeve George Parker, brought an immediate rejoinder from Township Reeve Robert Speck. "If we approach the OWRC with this idea and they say 'no' would you then agree to let us use your facilities?" Streetsville council said they would think it over.

ORANGEVILLE

Rev. John Nute, the minister of Tweddamsir Presbyterian Church, Orangeville, and Rev. J. L. Coyle, minister of the Baptist Church, Orangeville, were present at Monday's council meeting to represent the ministerial association when Mayor J. A. Maudo read a letter from the association which strongly protested the suggestion to allow Sunday movies in town. Mr. Nute told council "Sunday is not the church's day, your day or my day, but the Lord's day." We look to council to set the example. The Lord set aside this day for the good of mankind. He has given us six days, and we would be showing poor thanks to ask for the seventh."

by-law authorizing annexation of approximately 2,400 acres.

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Les Duby. The list even included stealing apples and carrots. One member phoned head start in Acton. Last week Acton council heard reports of broken or bent street signs, scratched cars and general destruction from road "know girls."

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