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PANCAKE POP

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## SHOWS HOW THE PROS DO IT

**IF YOU TRIED THIS** [illegible] have the same success as this professional [illegible] Pop Kerr's [illegible] at the Delux Restaurant [illegible] comes to [illegible] a pancake pro. A couple pieces of the [illegible] pan had a [illegible] Pancake Tuesday.

## Keep General County Rate At 4.6 Mills

The same general mill rate as 1962, 4.6 mills, plus a road levy of 1.4 mills, is forecast for 1963 in Halton County.

The assessment total on which the levy will be based for the year is $243,722,367., of which Oakville and Burlington account for 82%.

Oakville's share is 43.9% or $106,992,471. Burlington's share is 38.7% or $94,318,121. Georgetown will contribute 6.4% or $15,551,989, Esquesing Township 3.5% or $8,452,664, Milton 3.4% or $8,379,406, Acton 2.9% or $6,959,566 and Nassagaweya 1.24% or $3,068,150.

HIGHEST HONOUR

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NOW ROGER'S A QUEEN'S SCOUT

ROGER CLARK

## Tells Clubwomen About Hockley Craft School

The members of the Business and Professional Women's Club met in the banquet room of Stan's Restaurant on Monday evening. The president, Miss Jean Mackenzie presided and introduced the guest speaker Mr Trafford from the Hockley Valley Arts and Craft Centre. Mr Trafford told the gathering about the plans for their first summer school which will be held the last two weeks of July and the first two weeks of August. Seventeen crafts will be the nucleus of the venture. Included in these crafts will be opera, drama, Scandinavian gymnastics, ballet, weaving, painting, sculpting to mention a few. All instructors will be top in their field. Students may commute to classes or stay in one of the chalets. Classes have been arranged so that whole families may enjoy them with special classes for children while mother and father study their particular craft. Miss Hilda Erwin thanked Mr Trafford and presented him with a gift in appreciation.

Mrs Elizabeth Buck gave a report on the International Night sponsored by the North Toronto Business and Professional Club in the Ontario Room at the Royal York. Mrs Gladys Aiken, Mrs Elizabeth Buck, Miss Jean Mackenzie and Mrs Aileen Bradley attended. Mrs Myrtle Scott reported on the meeting and dinner she had attended on behalf of the club, the Canadian Trade Commissioners Dinner. Two hundred women had been invited to the afternoon meeting with six thousand being invited to the evening dinner. The local club had been invited to both affairs.

Reports were received from standing committees along with a report regarding the plans for the forthcoming Regional Meeting to be held in April. Memberships were presented to the Halton Pen, United Nations Association, and the Local Council of Women. Following a discussion on ways and means the meeting adjourned.

## Choose Ionson Head Western Horse Group

The sales manager of Wyndham Stock Farm, R.R. 2 Georgetown, Roy Ionson, was elected president of the Western Horse Association of Ontario at a meeting held in Hamilton.

WHAT COUNCIL DID

## Sniping is No Good Ratepayer Complains

A Maple Ave resident, Jim McCaig, complained to council Monday about constant "sniping" at last year's council as reported in the town press.

"I've followed council reports for years and this is the first council that has continually discredited their predecessors," he said. "Surely you are men enough and capable of conducting business without laying the blame on someone else."

Every council must take over unfinished business, he remarked, and none has a clean slate to start with. A deficit of $44,000 has been quoted for last year, but he wondered if adjustments might not reduce this as happened in 1961 when a large apparent deficit of $43,000 was considerably reduced.

"The mayor asked in a radio speech that we encourage industry to locate here. Do you think this will happen if this discrediting keeps up?" he asked.

Mayor Hyde said he appreciated Mr. McCaig's concern, but pointed out that councils usually finish projects started by themselves like building bridges, buying land and subsidy applications.

"I admit there has been criticism and I said a couple of weeks ago this would be the end of it" said the mayor. "But since then letters in the press have contradicted statements and now you yourself are bringing this into prominence again."

The mayor said the town had an actual deficit of $6,000 in 1961 and repeated a prior opinion that 1962 will have the largest deficit ever created in one year.

"And 1960 ended without a cent in the red" he added.

He said last week council paid for lands that should have been acquired in 1962 and that many similar things are cropping up. And that evening correspondence would reveal government permission to build bridges and culverts already built last fall.

Finance chairman John Elliott said that while definite figures have been mentioned it cannot be estimated until subsidies for roads have been set by the highways department.

## Hong Kong Studied by Union Mission Ladies

Mrs Wilfrid Leslie was hostess to the Union Women's Missionary Society for their February meeting. The president, Mrs J. A. McDonald called the meeting to worship. The roll call, a missionary verse was answered by sixteen members. Correspondence was read. Mrs Lee Campbell was appointed delegate to the West Toronto Presbyterial annual meeting.

The devotional period followed. Mrs S. H. Lyons read the scripture Isaiah chapter 55 followed by prayer led by Mrs Harvey Puckerage.

**Neutral Feelings**

The chapter on Hong Kong from the study book was taken by Mrs Clarence Anderson. Hong Kong is in a similar position to Berlin in Europe. To survive the people must have neutral feelings and actions in both communists and non communists. Since 1949 3½ mil for refugees have come to Hong Kong. It is estimated 4000 people are living on an acre of land. In all this the church is taking an active part. 9% of the population is Christian. This is one of the highest percentages in Asia. Most of this information was very well illustrated by the use of a past issue of a National Geographic Magazine. Mrs Roy Thompson closed the meeting with prayer. The next meeting on March 1st will be the World Day of Prayer Meeting at the home of Mrs Frank Dolson.

## Horst Granzin Show Booked at House Sol

**A show of abstract paintings and watercolours by Horst Granzin, Toronto, will open on March 2nd at Gallery House Sol, 45 Charles Street, Georgetown, and continue to March 18th.**

BORN EAST GERMANY

Horst Granzin was born in 1935 in Cottbus, East Germany. He studied art in Hamburg, West Germany and after came to Canada in 1959 with the well-known Toronto painter Prof. Karl May.

ONE MAN SHOW

He exhibited at the Eglinton and Isgesen Galleries in Toronto and had a one man show in 1962 at the New Village Gallery, also in Toronto.

## St. Andrew's Church Hosts Prayer Day

St. Andrew's United Church will be local host for the World Day of Prayer service on Friday afternoon.

Local Protestant church members are combining for the service which this year has been prepared by the women of Korea. Rev. B. L. Brooks of Toronto will be the speaker. To encourage attendance of housewives, a baby sitting service and transportation to the east Georgetown church is available.

Collections taken at the services serve a wide variety of needs, from refugee work to financing of non-English Christian magazines, the bible society and projects of the Canadian Council of Churches.

Services are taking place in 3500 Canadian centres.

## Union Chief Adds Plea for Reopening Railway Crossing

A letter from Del Majnery president of Local 174, IBPSPW at the local DomTar papermill, asked council Monday to continue attempting to solve the problem of the CNR crossing closing.

The roadway at the station used for years by employees of the DomTar and Provincial mills and by trucks making deliveries, has been closed for some months as one step in the railway plans for increased freight traffic which the CNR says will make a track crossing too hazardous.

Mr Majnery's letter pointed particularly to the inconvenience to mill workers who now must detour blocks to the Mountainview overhead bridge and asked council to contact the proper authorities in an effort to provide a crossing again.

Earlier the union local at Provincial Paper Ltd and the mill manager had submitted similar requests to council.

While promising no remedy Cr Jim Emmerson said Monday that he has new information supplied by a resident which might bear on the crossing.

It is only a hope but we will seek legal advice on this he said.

## Whitson Elevated Police Corporal

Elevation of Dan Whitson to corporal's status on the police force was endorsed by council on Monday.

Mr Whitson will be acting corporal without pay until June, and after that will be paid as a probationary corporal.

Police chairman Emmerson explained that local first class constables had written examinations in Hamilton and the results had warranted the promotion.

"It was a tough exam," he said, "and I am pleased to report that all our local men placed well in it. In fact I was told that our men had higher marks than 60 per cent of the Hamilton force who wrote."

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr and Mrs Don Wingrove, Grant and Graham, 15 Durham St. spent the weekend in Windsor where they visited with their son-in-law and daughter Mr and Mrs Lloyd Cochrane.

# Ballinafad Students Must Switch to Acton School

## Want Georgetown Parents Protest

Despite a petition protesting any changes in the High School area boundaries, Georgetown High School District Board Monday night, endorsed a Milton and Acton recommendation resulting in the changing of the disputed boundaries.

The new boundaries see 3800 acres in the north end of the area including Ballinafad from which the petition originated, now being included in the Acton High School Area. While 2800 acres have been added to Georgetown area in the east central area 1200 acres are now in the Milton Area and 1600 acres now in the Acton Area roughly both sides of Cheek Lane, make up the 2600 acres now to be served by the Georgetown School.

However pupils now in Grades 12 or 13 will be allowed to finish their educational at their present schools if they so desire but the students will have to provide their own transportation.

In the sixteen name petition from Ballinafad residents fears were expressed that the older children would drop out of school rather than go to another school. They also felt that Georgetown facilities and variety of courses were much better than at Acton. In addition the time consuming travel involved in being school buses for local courses was avoided by Georgetown. The petition stated Nineteen students from this area now attend Georgetown High School.

Supporting the petitioners, Board members Harold Bairstow, Keith Webb and Ed Harris opposed the changes. Mr Bairstow felt it was a hardship on the Ballinafad area. He also challenged the idea that the transportation costs should be a factor in deciding. He claimed the County Council would see that the grants lost due to the change would be made up and claim that the one weighed the transportation costs for you unless you can it up yourselves tonight.

Mr Webb and Mr Bairstow together with Col. G. O. Brown were members of the committee for investigating the boundary change. Of this committee only Col. Brown favoured the change.

Most vehement in his defence of the change was Col. Brown who blamed the problem on a previous Georgetown High School Board who he claimed, took fourteen students *out of Acton and compelled* them to come here in the first place. Any hardship has been brought about by this board he maintained. Before 1949 he continued challengingly Ballinafad went to Acton High School and the Cheek Line area went to Georgetown. If there is hardship for Ballinafad students went here a year and a half what about the Cheek Line area who "always went here" he demanded.

Mr Fred Masterman pointed out that regardless of what the Ballinafad students Acton school. They [illegible] the Georgetown Area [illegible] separately. Georgetown said [illegible] go Acton to the [illegible] Trees were brought back to Georgetown when the Board felt the costs were too high.

By changing the Area boundaries the Ballinafad students would go to Acton on their own applied, the changes Mr Bairstow felt would be a hardship on the Ballinafad area. He also challenged the idea that the transportation costs should be a factor in deciding. He claimed the County Council would see that the grants lost due to the change would be made up and claim that the one weighed the transportation costs for you unless you can it up yourselves tonight.

[illegible] Mr Webb [illegible] Mr Hall. Mr K. Webb Esquesing [illegible] change [illegible] hardship to send [illegible] back to Acton after being taken away and secondly by having to provide their own transportation of the Senior students there to stay here.

Sooner or later we'd have to make the cut contended Fred Masterman and it is always painful for some.

Commenting to the press the following morning Principal [illegible] Lambert [illegible] emphatically opposed the boundary change on grounds of expense to the others to have a change so soon after starting a second [illegible].

[illegible] the petition protesting the Ballinafad move [illegible] their petition were L. E. [illegible] A. Sanderson, T. E. White, [illegible] Swindlehurst, [illegible] Spence, [illegible] McInnes, [illegible] Snow, [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. B. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. B. Pedersen.

# Harley, Mullin Unopposed In Liberal Nominations

## Urge By-Election to Fill Vacancy

No surprises marked the Liberal nomination meeting in the Milton Town Hall attended by some 250 party members. Both the federal and provincial candidates were elected unanimously. Dr. Harry Harley, MP for the last session, and Owen Mullin, former Mayor of Burlington, were now the official Liberal candidates.

In his speech of acceptance Dr Harley stressed the need for decisive and effective government. "There has been a lack of management of Canadian affairs, we are divided. The Conservative government has been unable to get along with other governments, in fact the provinces have been able to get along with each other. The federal candidate emphasized the need for a majority government. He said a vote for a minority government would bring about the same situation.

With only a 98 vote majority last time said Dr Harley "we can't afford to be complacent."

The Provincial candidate Owen Mullin, Mayor of Burlington, called on Premier Robarts for a by-election to fill the seat vacant since the death of Stan Hall in August. This large riding has no voice in government" said Mr Mullin. Delay shows a lack of the outcome.

In an accompaniment of Hear Hears the provincial candidate described the present government as "tired, tired, corrupt and devoid of ideas. They have been in office too long he contended. At the time they were turned out of office and the Liberals are willing and able to take over he concluded to enthusiastic applause.

The guest speaker Walter Gordon, member for Toronto Davenport in the last parliament began by bluntly stating "The government has been in a state of paralysis incapable of a decision since the June 18 election. He recounted the departures of the various Cabinet ministers as evidence of the disintegration.

According to Mr Gordon, "the main issue in the campaign is the need for decisive moral leadership in government. A government that can't make up its mind is a government that can't govern."

He called for Canadians to have enough trust in one political party to give it a clear mandate even if they do not agree with every single item in its program.

He cited various methods to combat unemployment. It means establishing more cordial relations with London, Brussels and other members of the Common Market and with the United States, all more important of course means persuading Canadian businessmen to get out and sell in the world markets.

He also proposed a Municipal Development & Loan Fund, to grant low interest rate loans to municipalities for public works and services. He derided Mr Diefenbaker's hasty proposals saying he had no doubt to suggest that the last month's has taken a great shift to the Liberal Parties program. Perhaps said Mr Gordon "are we succeeding." He then appealed for membership from members of his own party and against him.

He concluded by repeating that the country need a decisive majority government.

Mayor Masderson, QC of Georgetown thanked Mr Gordon and assured him of the warm hearted support of the campaign of all Halton Liberals.

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GUIDES GO 'INTERNATIONAL' FOR 'THINKING DAY'

**REPRESENTING GIRL GUIDES** and Girl Scouts of [illegible] Day on Friday [illegible] the joint brownies of Long and Lean, Barbara Rose [illegible] McIntyre representing Mexico, P[illegible] Brenda Bonnerson [illegible] ada Guide Captain Carole Lane [illegible], Leanne Carroll Fame [illegible] was the presentation of the A' Round Cord to Carol Fame.