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In The Spring . . . . .

## YOUNG MEN FANCY GIRLS . . . . AND BASEBALL

**SPRING IS OFFICIALLY HERE** according to the old adage young men's fancies should be lightly turning to thoughts of love - and outdoor sports. The young man above accomplishes this neat trick by conjuring up Sheila Wallace in swim suit with baseball bat and glove and football helmet, which is pretty fair conjuring.

## Flu Bug Not Serious Allow Hospital Visits

Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital won't be limiting visitors to members of a patient's immediate family during the Asiatic Flu out break, unless things locally get worse than they are now. Early this week some other Halton County hospitals restricted visiting for an indefinite perod due to the heavy incidence of influenza.

Hospital administrator Graham Gilhooly said that there had been some staff sickness but other than that the disease hasn't caused any problems here.

Although hundreds of cases of "flu" have been reported throughout the county, no unusual degree of absenteeism is reported at any of the Halton rural and municipal schools and no major incidence has been indicated at any of the county's hospitals.

"There is definitely no epidemic, but many have it and it is a definite disease" Halton Medical Officer of Health Dr. Archie Bull reported yesterday. "This doesn't seem to be a serious type of the disease, even though this is scant consolation to the sufferer."

HEAR FIVE VIEWPOINTS . . . . .

# FIVE HALTON CANDIDATES TO SPEAK ON LOCAL PLATFORM

## Indicate Clamp Down Basement Apartments

A clamp-down on illegal basement apartments was indicated Monday when Mayor Hyde asked assessor C. J. Hibbert if he could bring these to the attention of the zoning administrator in the course of his duties.

And Cr. Jim Young, who has been outspoken in opposing businesses operating from residential homes, indicated he would check later in the year about payment of business tax by such residents.

Cr. Young said the Planning Board thinks present legislation is sufficient to ban taxis and other businesses from using a residence as their headquarters, but other municipal officials do not agree.

"I'm checking with the solicitor and provincial government departments to how effective our zoning by-law is" he said.

## Tends Injured Dog When Fatally Struck by Car

ELSIE CASH

A Stewarttown woman was struck and killed by a car late Thursday night as she knelt on the road near her home tending a neighbour's dog which had been run over moments before.

Elsie Cash who is the sister of well known local band leader Doris Hulls was rushed to Georgetown Hospital by the Georgetown Volunteer Ambulance Service but died before the ambulance got there.

The accident happened just over the brow of the steep 7th line hill at the south end of the village. The driver of the northbound car was Joseph Howson Ruddell of R.R. 3, Georgetown. OPP Constable A. E. Miles who made the investigation placed the time of the accident at about 11.30.

Death resulted from severe head injuries and a split aorta. Daughter of the late George and Elizabeth Cash, she leaves two sisters, Doris (Mrs. Wm Hulls) of Stewarttown and Edith (Mrs John Storey) of Moffat Mills, and a brother Ronald of Stewarttown. She was predeceased by another brother, Fred.

The funeral service was Saturday at the Harold C. McClure Funeral Home here and interment was in Greenwood Cemetery.

## Jaycees Sponsor Evening At Wrigglesworth School

Halton riding's five candidates in the April 8th federal election collide head on Monday night in Wrigglesworth auditorium.

The Georgetown Junior Chamber of Commerce have organized a Meet the Candidates Nite and are hoping the auditorium will be packed solid to hear the standard bearers for the four political parties and an independent outline their platforms. The gloves-off affair starts at 8 p.m.

When they arrive at the auditorium the candidates will draw numbers to determine the order they will speak in. Each candidate will have the platform for 10 minutes. After all five have spoken there will be an intermission and the audience will be asked to submit written questions. The sponsoring Jaycees have ruled out questions from the floor for fear that it could get 'too rough.'

The chairman for the evening will be a former Georgetown mayor, Joseph Gibbons.

Here are the contestants - and the points they will stress.

**New Democratic Party**
**Ellis Fullerton, 41, Oakville**

Took an active interest in the CCF and began working with the NDP party two years ago. He was zone leader during the last election. He was nominated NDP candidate Feb. 28.

Born in Toronto he attended the University of Toronto and now teaches history at Lorne Park Collegiate. He is married with two children.

He will emphatically reject nuclear arms for Canada, both at home and abroad. Giving his party's platform he will stress solutions to unemployment, social reform and economic planning.

**Progressive Conservative**
**Sandy Best, 31, Georgetown**

Defeated in the last election by Dr. Harley. Born in Toronto he is married with three children and has lived in Georgetown for 20 years. A scientist by profession, he has a doctorate degree in biology.

Dr. Best will outline specific plans for legislation including portable pensions and housing. He will also detail incentives for industry in Canada's economic development and export trade. He will not emphasize the nuclear issue, unless answering questions from the floor.

**Independent Conservative**
**Henry Timmins, 33, Georgetown**

Mr. Timmins unexpectedly announced he would be a candidate last week. A Georgetown farmer and Toronto investment counsellor, he is married and has three children. He has lived near Georgetown for two years. This is his debut in politics.

At the mass rally, he will emphasize harmful effects of taxation which he believes is stagnating the country's economy and also criticize the amount of foreign owned industry in Canada.

**Liberal**
**Dr. Harry Harley, 36, Oakville**

Member of parliament elected June 1962 on his initial venture into politics. Won in a surprise victory over PC's Sandy Best with the win tipped by the service vote. Married with three children. Dr. Harley is a general practitioner, but not presently practicing his profession.

He will advocate the need for strong stable government and underscore the need to expand Canada's economy. He calls for the creation of a department of industry, lower interest rates on loans, setting up scholarships for children.

**Social Credit**
**Irving Wilson, 43, Burlington**

Married with five children, Mr. Wilson is general manager of an Oakville manufacturer's distribution firm. This is his second attempt at the Halton riding.

He [illegible] what Social Credit will do if elected. He will give the Socred platform of needed financial corrections, methods of streamlining and improving the effective release of credit. He will call for social reforms including portable pensions and cooperative assistance to provinces.

## Ask Residents to Co-operate in Cost Of Tree Planting

Planting of an estimated 100 to 125 trees will add to Georgetown's beauty in later years.

On Monday council okayed a $500 expenditure from the town treasury which will be met with an equal donation from residents interested in having trees planted on their properties.

The 1963 program will be administered by a committee composed of council and horticultural society representatives. Certain stipulations have been set, one of them being that a resident wishing a tree must include half the cost of the tree when he applies.

The town will regulate position of the tree on the lot and will supply fertilizer and earth. But the home owner must agree to care for it after the planting.

Applications will be accepted on a first come basis following publication of an advertisement in the press at a later date.

Explaining the new plan, council's property chairman, Bill Smith, said the town is fortunate to have such a group as the horticultural society which has already done preliminary work on the plan. Trees available will include mountain ash, flowering crab, Norway and Crimson King apples.

## Chapel Irish Operetta Blends Story and Song

Seasonal timing was evident in an operetta presented for two nights last week in Wrigglesworth auditorium by students of Chapel St. School.

"Days O' Kerry Dancing" fitted into the week when St. Patrick is king. It was a happy blending of song, story and dancing and the well rehearsed cast gave the audience a pleasing show.

Featured singing roles were played by Lynda Wood, Henk DeZoete, Andrea Chaplin, Brenda MacNeil, Tommy Dalziel, Ann Marie Quanbury, Mary Ellen Stockley, while other roles in the operetta were played by Miles Tyner, Philip Sykes, Cheryl Seifried, Alan Adam, Lynn Wylie and Luciana Tomazic.

There were dancers, fairies and leprechauns, and choirs from the junior grades augmented the musical parts of the program each evening.

Mrs. James F. Evans was accompanist and with Kenneth R. Harrison directed the musical numbers while Mrs. Jean Silk and June Lyon were dramatic directors.

School board chairman Edwin Wilson introduced the show which was well received by full houses each night.

## Reduce Hospital Board from Fifteen to Twelve Members

Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital will be managed by a twelve member Board from now on. The change from a fifteen member Board to twelve member Board was endorsed at the Annual Meeting last Thursday, March 14th, in the belief that a smaller board would prove less unwieldy.

In addition the term of office has been changed from one year for all members, to three years for the four with the highest number of votes, two years for the four with the second highest and one year for the remaining four. It was generally felt this would provide continuity by leaving experienced members on the Board at all times.

In addition to the slate of nominations presented by Les Clark William Cumpsty was nominated from the floor. With Hospital Administrator Graham Gilhooly acting as the chairman and Doug Latimer and Mrs. R. Burns as scrutineers the slate as presented with Les Clark was elected.

Directors of the Board are John T. Armstrong, F. P. Charles, Ruth F. Evans, Mrs. W. Hamilton, Les Clark, T. F. Baines, Cam Sinclair, John Ord, Dick Lucas, Claude Kent, Peter H. C. McCuaig and Ted Evans.

Walter Pope was again appointed auditor for the Board.

Prior to the elections Mr. Bernard McCarthy, a graduate of U. of Toronto in Hospital Administration, and presently associated with the Ontario Hospital Services Commission, spoke on Hospital Trusteeship, illustrating his talk with a film entitled "Hospital Trusteeship."

At the end of the evening refreshments were served.

## Convention Attendance Sparks Council Expenditure Debate

Two town department heads will attend conventions in Toronto this spring. But only after a brisk discussion which found council split on Monday about expense allowances which were finally set at "up to $100."

Councillors expressed differing views when motions to have Cliff Hibbert and Roy Haley attend the assessors' and police chiefs' conventions.

Opposed to the $100.00 were Crs. Jim Young, Bill Smith and Charles Hildebrandt.

"$75 is enough" was Cr. Jim Young's opinion.

While Cr. Hildebrandt would have the officials commute to sessions and thinks $20 would amply cover expenses for the 3-day affairs.

Cr. Smith expressed concern that the town budget would not carry convention costs and said the important sessions should be chosen rather than [illegible] attendance the whole three days.

On the other side Mayor Hyde received majority support in his stand that the conventions provided valuable help to municipal officials.

Reeve Elliott pointed out that expense vouchers must be turned in and that it was not flat $100 grant.

Deputy Reeve Hunter thinks that as much is learned in the corridors discussions as in the formal meetings.

The motions carried on a 5-3 vote.

## Indicate Halton Campaign for PSI Outstanding

With the enrolment closing for the PSI sponsored community health plan the end of March satisfaction has been expressed with progress in the county which sees over 43,000 residents now covered by the plan.

Doug Brow, a spokesman for local headquarters said this week that the canvass of town and township has been completed, but the office at 25 Main St. N. is still open and representatives are in hopes of [illegible] quotas and complete applications.

Indications are says Mr. Brown, that this will be the most successful campaign ever carried out by PSI.

He reminds residents that once the campaign officially closes no more applications can be accepted until this area is reopened again some time in future.

## Deep Frost Plagues Town Water, Sewer Lines Freeze

"It has been one of the worst winters for water pipe freezes-up in my eighteen years experience," was Town Foreman Art Collins's [illegible] this week.

The continuing extreme cold and lack of snow have combined to let the frost go deeper into the ground than usual. In some places the workmen report frost to a depth of six feet while the pipes are buried from six to [illegible] feet in the ground.

Approximately one hundred and fifty calls have been answered by the town crew with the weekend seeming to be a favourite time for the trouble to begin. One weekend twenty-three calls kept the town men working night and day.

In addition to water pipes sanitary and storm sewers have frozen up. While occasionally the pipes have to be dug out most of the time the electric welder is used. The best investment the town could make, was W. Collins estimates, is an [illegible] purchase.

"Yes, it's been a glorious winter," concluded the Foreman.

## Twelve Town Trees Slated for Removal

The importance of tree planting which has been promoted by town councils the past three years was underlined Monday when a $419 tree cutting expenditure was passed by council.

Twelve of the town's forest beauties are slated for the axe by Tony Martin in various parts of town. The trees like people reach their appointed life span and must be replaced.

During the discussion Cr. Hildebrandt expressed the view that action should be taken to save remaining elms and said the Cedarvale Tree Experts firm has offered an $875 spray job which could save a large proportion of trees.

Chill Checks Break-up . . . . .

—Peter Jones Photo

## STREAMS SWELLED INTO RIVERS IN FLASH FLOODING

**A CAR CHURNS** through the muddy waters of a swollen stream which overflowed its narrow channel and washed over a portion of the 9th line Sunday when high temperatures accelerated thawing ice in the Credit River began to break up late Sunday afternoon under the increase of water pressure but a sudden drop in the mercury saved — or postponed — a serious flood.

## Slides Down Hill Hits Standing Car

A steep hill a sharp corner and a patch of ice were the makings of a two car collision at the corner of Park Ave. and Water St. Thursday March 14. The corner is at the base of the steep hill on the east side of Berwick Hall.

A police report said a 1963 Ford driven by Robert Ross MacDonald of 7 Park Ave. was stopped on Water St. just at the corner [illegible] another car a 1957 Ford driven by Joseph Fortunat Porter of 58 Windsor Road started down the hill. Near the base the car began to slide on the ice. The driver applied the brakes but his car skidded on to the front of the standing car.

Cpl. R. D. Watson, who made the investigation estimated the damage at $75 to the MacDonald car and $150 to the Porter vehicle. The mishap occurred at about 1.30 in the afternoon.