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LUCKY PIERRE



—Peter Jones Photo

NOW THE GIRLS TAKE NOTICE

PIERRE (AT LEFT) had good reason to look like he was contemplating taking an overdose of Flea and Tick spray and ending it all. Imagine living at a canine beauty salon and having to take the clientele looking like yesterday's mop. But that was before his appeal to his owners, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wakeler, 85 Prince Charlie Drive, brought about this startling transformation above. The poodle clipping experts turned their talents on their house pet as his pride hit rock bottom and, now he's obviously at the other end of the scale. Yes, disbelievers, it's the same dog.

Bank Slashes \$4.00 From N.H.A. Payment Schedule

An expected mass protest by more than 86 should visit householders thumped by the bank and discuss it with sharp increase in their mortgage payments didn't come off at council Monday night - so they missed hearing first hand of an NHA plan to slash their new monthly payment schedule by \$4.

Mayor Hyde had facts and figures on a change in the town's financing that had a bearing on the payment like as well as the old times, but his only audience was Kenneth Swales of 14 Cleaveland who addressed council alone on the short-lived rate boost.

Mayor Hyde said he expected more here before plunging into the whys and wherefores of the mortgage situation, which he said came about when the due date for taxes was set back two months, when people who are paying NHA mortgages through the Bank of Commerce suffered the biggest shock when they learned via a mailed notice that their monthly payments had been adjusted by as much as \$8 or more.

Mayor Hyde said he discussed the matter with bank managers last Thursday and Friday. He said the Bank of Commerce told him early Monday that they had reconsidered the new schedule and asked him to announce at council that it would be in order for the month of C customers to pay \$4 less than what the new notice stated.

"This is not to say they won't eventually create the same fund" explained the mayor, but it will alleviate the present difficulties. He said any one whose payments jumped

Theory Students Receive Honours

Mayor Hyde pointed out that those who paid taxes on or before the due date received a discount, those who let their taxes slide were penalized, "so you're making a gain in one respect."

"This council strove hard to get an early budget which we believe is to the benefit of all," he said. "In 1962 the town paid out \$17000 in interest for current borrowing. This year we hope to cut it in half."

First Superintendent For Cedarvale School

First superintendent of Cedarvale School for Girls when it was established here in 1928, Miss Jessie Oliver died in Toronto last Wednesday.

A native of Avonbank near St. Mary's, she trained as a United Church deaconess in Toronto and as a practical nurse. She first worked on the staff of a girls' school at Canora, Saskatchewan, and later worked as a deaconess in Northern Ontario and Quebec with Rev. Harvey Campbell, whose wife, Grace Campbell, is the author of "The Thorn Apple Tree."

The school, which had been used by Armenian orphans as another church project had 18 students when it was established. Facilities were later expanded and a handsome addition built some years ago.

Miss Oliver left in 1944 and has since lived in Toronto. She leaves two sisters, Mrs. Robert Bell and Mrs. A. J. Mountain, both of the St. Mary's area. Mrs. Norman Herby told the Herald a new funeral service in Toronto was conducted by Rev. George Burth of Metropolitan United Church. A second service was held in Avonbank United Church on Friday with inter-

Thinks Federal Budget Could Benefit Town

Pointing to tax incentives in the new federal budget, Reeve Elliott asked council Monday to investigate to see if the town could benefit.

"Possibly we could come under the regulation which gives a 3 year tax holiday to new industry, or a 2 year write-

5-4 VOTE CARRIES

Water Rate Upped To Counter Deficit

Pedestrians Only in Treed Area, Town Park

Persistence finally won the day for Cr Bill Smith on Monday when council in a 5-4 vote agreed to close the treed area of the park to vehicles.

The councillor had made several unsuccessful tries previously.

Monday he cited numerous complaints of speeding, broken down vehicles, damage to the fountain and the flagpole as reasons for his move.

"Vandalism reigns after dark and someday a child will be killed by a speeding car," he said. "I want to stop what we have left being demolished."

Cr Walter Gray, who had the park entirely to the public been a holdout against closing, said he would rather have a caretaker and close the park entirely after hours, but as this is not possible he would agree to try the restriction.

Cr. Powers also switched his vote to favour the Smith-Hildebrandt motion.

The mayor, deputy reeve and Cr Emmerson were hold-outs for the status quo, with Deputy Reeve Hunter asserting that when the treed area is closed to traffic vandalism will increase.

"The park has hourly police patrols until early morning," pointed out Cr Emmerson "and this new move won't help."

Later Cr Emmerson suggested that if vandalism doesn't stop, he would favour closing the park entirely to the public. "Maybe that is the only way the public can be shown it is park entirely after hours, but theirs and must be looked at as this is not possible he would rather" he said.

A move designed to bring an extra \$15,000 yearly water revenue to the town and overcome a present \$42,000 deficit in the water department was given initial approval Monday.

On a split 5-4 vote, council gave two readings to a new water by-law.

The present minimum gallonage of 6,000 is reduced to 5,000 and the minimum water charge is increased from the present \$3.00 to \$3.35. Sewer service charge will remain at an extra 50 per cent of the water bill.

Corresponding increases will take place in the larger water lines which serve industrial and commercial consumers. Service charges have been increased for private fare protection lines.

On the bright side, a cash dividend of 10 per cent will be allowed on accounts paid within ten days, similar to hydro procedure.

According to water chairman, Don Powers, a residence using 7,000 gallons of water monthly will have a total increase of \$3 every two months.

A differing view was expressed by Cr. Charles Hildebrandt who said he had computed his own account at the new rates at an increase of \$36.00.

Reeve Elliott, Cr Young and Mayor Hyde joined him in opposing the increase.

Reeve Elliott cited a Herald news item after a recent council meeting which quoted Cr. Powers as stating there would be no rate increase this year.

"Misquoted," claimed Cr. Powers, saying that he had said no rate increase is included in his budget, but this didn't preclude the present move.

"If the reeve opposes an increase he should be prepared to advance one mill from general funds to the water department," he said.

The reeve favours a Public Utilities Commission to combine hydro and water operations, as does Cr. Young.

"Political suicide," for those favouring an increase, stated Cr. Young, who criticized the water chairman for purchasing "champagne pumps" and for not consulting his committee in drawing up the new rates.

"In fairness to Cr. Powers, this represents a tremendous amount of work," said Mayor Hyde "and the plan was presented both to his committee and to committee-of-the-whole before tonight."

The mayor said it represented good, sound thinking, but the fees at present council can't demand more money from ratepayers and he is optimistic that new industry will come and the deficit overcome in this way.

"I too feel that a PUC is the answer, but first we must wipe out the water deficit," he stated.

As the vote came, Cr. Powers said councillors should decide on what is best for the town and leave politics out of the picture.

\$500 Cheque Doubles Gift Of Rotarians to Hospital

It was a rewarding night for Hospital Board Chairman, Ted Evans, when he was the guest of the Rotary Club at their Monday meeting. Not only did he partake of a delicious barbeque steak, but he received a \$500 cheque from the local club, bringing to one thousand dollars the amount turned over to the Hospital by the club since last June.

Garbage Difficulties, Meet with Contractor

"Every few days seems to bring another problem," said Mayor Ernie Hyde at council meeting Monday in calling for a meeting of council members with garbage contractor G. W. Ramm this week. The meeting is to discuss some difficulties which have arisen with the new pickup schedule.

Mayor Hyde said he had been contacted by two people who had their garbage out at 7 a.m. on the pickup day and were still missed. Councillor Hildebrandt related another incident in which the garbage pickup men stop work at their regular quitting time with one and a half streets still to go.

Donor Incensed by Flower Pot Removal

Some thieves are apparently unbound by scruples. Following the recent Memorial Service in Glen Williams a Glen woman told the Herald a new law in effect.

She said her brother had placed a huge pot of flowers on one of the Glen Cemetery graves on Saturday. It was there Sunday when they arrived for the service. But it wasn't there the next day. A friend told the woman later that she had seen the person who carried the pot of flowers away. It's been promised that no action will be taken if the pot and flowers are returned.

Cinderella Needs Help To Attend Navy Ball

A local high school girl will have the thrill of a lifetime in July when she attends the graduation ball at Britannia Royal Naval College, Dartmouth, Devon.

That is, providing she can find overnight accommodation in the city where hotels are jammed beyond capacity for this important day.

It happened this way. Joyce, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Jim Rundle, 32 Princess Ann Dr. has been corresponding with a pen pal in England. When naval college student Glen Robinson visited Toronto in last week on a training cruise, he was put in touch with Joyce through her pen pal friend.

With Joyce planning to visit England for three weeks, she was invited to attend the ball as his guest.

The hitch is that accommodation is almost impossible to obtain and the Rundles are wondering if someone in town, with relatives in Dartmouth might consider a Canadian girl as an overnight paying guest. They would be pleased if some arrangement could be made in Joyce can take in the ball. The Duke of Edinburgh will probably be among the distinguished guests attending.

Though born in England, Joyce was only two when she came to Canada and this will be her first remembered glimpse of her homeland. She will be with her grandmother in Cheltenham and plans visits to Liverpool, London and Wales.

Eighteen New Teachers Coming to High School

Eighteen new teachers, one from as far away as Surrey, England, will join the Georgetown District High School (Composite) staff for the 1963-64 term in September. It will bring the number teaching on the staff to fifty.

MRS. MARY BIRD, 87 Lakeland Dr., Rexdale; MISS JOAN BOWERS, 286 Hyman St., London; MRS. ALICENYA CROWLEY, 70 Esther Lorrain Dr., Apt. 601, Rexdale; MR. GLEN EMMERSON, 84 Sargent Road, Georgetown; MR. EDWARD W. DZIERZEK, Lucknow, Ont.; MR. RUSSEL D. HENDERSON, 330 Princess Dr., Whitby; MISS CHARLOTTE HURST, 10 First Ave., Orangeville; MR. KENNETH JACKSON, 10 Mill St., Orangeville; MRS. AUDREY L. LIVINGSTON, 3 Moore Crescent, Brampton; MR. JOHN RAMSAY, 16 Dante Ave., Ottawa 6; MR. ARCHIE ROBERTS, 12 Antrim St., St. Thomas; MR. ALAN T. ROSS, 242 8th Line, Oakville; MR. ERNEST SLATER, 95 Norfolk St., Galt; MR. DAVID SU, Apt. 105, 347 Parliament Street, Toronto; MISS TERILYN TEASDALE, 92 Eldon Ave., Brampton; MRS. MARGARET GOUDIE TUCKER, Dale House, Camberley, Surrey, England; MR. JOHN L. WISE, 147 East 16th St., Hamilton; MRS. NORAH WILLIAMS, 18 Parkview Blvd., Georgetown (part time).

SCHOOL IS OUT THIS FRIDAY

Tomorrow is the last day for classes at elementary schools. No more three Rs until Sept. 3 for the youngsters as another year of their education ends.

Town Council Approves Dams Planned for River

Approval of a \$5,000,000 conservation project which will include dams at Georgetown, Silvercreek and Glen Williams was granted by Georgetown council Monday.

But council will continue to press for earlier construction of the Mountainview Road dam, presently slated near the end of the 15 year program.

Deputy Reeve Hunter refused to vote endorsement without more assurance that the town will pay no more than the present 90¢ per capita to Credit Valley Conservation Authority.

"I don't want to find out later that costs will rise," he said, arguing that a more definite commitment be received.

"We're going to benefit as much or more as any community at the upper end of the river," the mayor pointed out. "That's why I think we'll end up paying more," said the deputy, who was the lone opponent when the motion was passed.

Lutheran Church Plans Organization in Town

During the first week in July, Rev. John Kuffner will arrive in town to establish a Lutheran Church. While the second Sunday in September, church will not be built immediately, property has been acquired on Delrex Blvd. in the Preliminary work has been done locally by the Rev. Milne will live in a recently purchased house at 11 Delrex Blvd. of Ontario District of Lutheran Church. Mr. Kuffner is a graduate of Concordia Theological Seminary in St. Louis, Missouri, but months.

Far From Home



—Peter Jones Photo

KALA UKA WATCHED GRADUATION

U OF T EXCHANGE STUDENT Kala Uka of Nigeria visited Georgetown last week. He was the special guest at the graduation banquet of Harrison Public School grade eight class. Above, with class valedictorian, Barbara Pankin, he indicates his homeland on the world globe.



—Peter Jones Photo

THESE WITCH DOCTORS MAKE 'GOOD MEDICINE'

BARELY VISIBLE in the foreground and background, braves and maidens ring the ceremonial fire beside which their senior practicing witch doctor goes through the motions of the ritual which will eventually cure this raven haired maiden of hiccupps, or something. Anyway, it's all very impressive and authentic, and tribute to the costume making and acting abilities of the summer playground and day camp staff that wound up their five days of intense training at Camp Norval for Georgetown's east end in the Indian Paper. Their parents also attended fiery goings on from a steep bank at the right. Each year the Township of Toronto uses the local camp for supervisor training.