

No Officers Yet, Plan Industrial Meet Again

Get Together with Delrex, Smith Urges

Georgetown's 1964 industrial commission is having a hard time getting off the ground. Council by-passed private members this year and appointed Reeve Elliott, Deputy Reeve Hunter and Cr. Bob Francis, Bill Smith and J. Young as commissioners, with the mayor as ex-officio member.

Monday, the deputy accused the mayor of stalling proceedings by not showing up at a meeting called earlier in the evening, with no officers appointed. A new meeting was slated for last night to get the commission going.

Cr. Smith made an impassioned appeal Monday to force old conflicts.

"Due to a conflict of personalities in 1963, council and our large development firms were unable to meet and work together," he said. "There are 300 acres of serviced land involved, and I can't understand why we can't get together and promote it."

Cr. Smith said the firm paid \$173,000 in back taxes last month — "which proves they must be interested in the development of the town. This stagnant condition won't be improved until we sit down and discuss problems."

"This is one of the few towns where council isn't on speaking terms with the largest taxpayer," he continued. "It's time we thought of 1964 and 1965 instead of continuing to hatch bad publicity."

Deputy Reeve Hunter said he has consistently tried to promote industry and launched criticism at the mayor, not only for missing the industrial meeting, but for also by-passing a recent meeting to discuss improvement of No. 7 highway with engineers from the highways department.

"The mayor was in his office and never came into the room at all. I was very disappointed. The question is why," he said.

Mayor Gibbons told him that he considered the meeting was mostly to do with engineering.

"I'm wholeheartedly behind the highway improvements, if that's what you're getting at," he retorted. "I mentioned it long before you did this year."

"There's a difference between saying 'let's get going' and actually getting plans underway," continued the deputy.

"Well, I'm pleased you are carrying out my project as well, though I think you have too

many engineers on the job," said the mayor.

The deputy reeve charged that the mayor was giving a false impression as council has no control over engineering fees.

"This is getting ridiculous. Let's get going on with our business," said the mayor in an effort to terminate the argument.

At this stage Reeve Elliott said the town has received a \$160,000 cheque from the development firm for back taxes, because the land has been registered and it would become town property if the payments were not made. He urged that a chairman be named for the industrial commission.

He has two good prospects to follow up.

"I think any of you would make a good chairman," said the mayor.

"This is serious business. You shouldn't turn it into a joke," nipped the reeve.

Cr. Smith reiterated his plea for a meeting with Delrex.

"If the town should acquire industrial property as the reeve thinks, then let's buy some from Delrex," he said.

Cr. Jim Young entered the fray at this point.

"I understand you were really in there with Mr. Heslop early in the year," he said to the mayor. "If the reeve has an industrial prospect, let's hear about it."

"This storm kind of blew up all at once," said Mayor Gibbons. "How much land did you buy from Mr. Heslop last year or the year before that?"

When Cr. Smith again called

for a meeting, Mayor Gibbons asked him if he had any suggestions for a starting point — "is there any land you think the town should own, and if so, would you have a chance of getting industry?"

"No one seems to know what Delrex Developments wants for their land," said Cr. Smith. "Let's get together and find out."

Cr. Powers said he supports the Smith idea "but I attended one meeting last year about park lands and there wasn't much faith shown by Delrex. That's the first thing we want to settle."

Cr. Hildebrandt urged a Delrex meeting immediately as the discussion ended.

Hornby Couple Shower Wroxeter Bride-Elect

A very enjoyable evening was spent on Friday, February 28, at the North Trafalgar Community Centre, when members of the Hamilton clan gathered to honour Lynda Hamilton of Wroxeter, and her groom-to-be, Robert Pocalingko. Forty relatives gathered to shower them with gifts and good wishes for a long and happy life together.

The room was tastefully decorated for the occasion with a flower garden of pink and white roses, a pink and white umbrella, streamers and wedding bells. The first part of the evening was spent playing euchre, with the prizes going to Mrs. Floyd Hamilton, Kerry Jepson, Mrs. Harold Treanor and Len Break. Following the cards the young couple were called to the front of the hall where they opened their many lovely gifts. They were assisted by Ginie Hamilton, sister of the bride-to-be. A delicious lunch was served with Mrs. William Hamilton asking the blessing. Mrs. Willis Hamilton and Mrs. Laura Marchant were in charge of the evening.

Georgetown Area Farmers Attend OAC Convention

Georgetown area farmers turned conventioners last week to attend a week-long farmers' get-together at the Ontario Agricultural College in Guelph. Known as Farmers' Week '64, the convention is a new venture on the part of the College and will be held annually.

The convention held a Soil and Corn Day and the subjects were discussed by both the farmer and students at the College. There was also a Dairy Cattle Day, Tuesday; a Swine Day, Thursday; and Beef Cattle Day Friday.

J. Alan Francis, supervisor of the Halton Agricultural Commission, whose farm news report appears regularly in The Herald, attended the convention on the final day.

Follow Milk, Cow to Carton Park 8 Year Old Reports

The combination Grades 3-4 class of Mrs. Ruth Wrigglesworth at Park Public School went behind the scenes of the dairy industry Friday Feb. 21 to follow the course of milk from the time it leaves the cow to when it is ready for delivery by the milkman. The class visited the farm of Mr. and Mrs. John Bird R.R.2 Georgetown and Georgetown Dairy. An account written by an eight year old in the class, Suzanne Maugeness, was exceptionally descriptive and Mrs. Wrigglesworth singled it as worthy of publication. We agree. Ed.

AN INTERESTING TRIP

Goodie! The bus is on its way! Last Friday, February 21, we (Mrs. Wrigglesworth's class of Park Public School) had a very interesting trip to Mr. Bird's farm and the Georgetown Dairy. The bus was almost at the school when it got there we all piled in. Mrs. Maugeness was helping to keep the pupils together. We went through Georgetown and Stewartown.

When we got to the farm Mr. and Mrs. Bird and Mr. Noble met us at the barn door. We went in groups of fifteen to see the cows being milked. Mr. Bird had saved three cows from being milked at the regular time just to let us see how one was milked.

To milk a cow, Mr. Bird first washed the cow's udder. Then he attached the milking machine to the udder of the Holstein cow. We girls could see the milk go from the cow, through the plastic tube, to the milking machine. Mr. Bird then put the milk into the cooler.

Next Mr. Noble got a kind of hose and the milk went through it to the truck. Then came the boys' turn.

While they were seeing the things we had seen, we girls went to the upstairs of the barn. There we saw the oats and hay which Mr. Bird used for the cows' food. He also had corn for them. You could see where the hay went down a chute into the cows' trough. When we got to the bottom floor again, we went to look at some calves. Two calves were about three months old. It takes a calf two

years before it can be milked. Finally when the boys were finished seeing how cows were milked, we girls took a peek inside where the cows were. As we looked we saw the stable cleaner at work.

Ian Mellor said a speech of thanks to Mr. Bird. Then we left the farm and went to the dairy. When we got there, Mr. Noble was already there.

Twelve children at a time would go to see how the milk was pasteurized, homogenized, and put into bottles or cartons. To have the milk put into bottles, the bottles are first washed in a machine. The man who controls it puts in six bottles in their places. Then he pushes a button and the bottles go into hot water. Something washes them and they come out as clean as clean. Now the milk is put into bottles. There is a machine that pours the milk into the bottles almost to the very brim. Not a drop of milk is spilled. Next they are capped. Finally the bottles of milk are put into a refrigerated room. There is another machine which puts the milk into cartons. There is a long line of cartons between two steel bars. Something like a hand takes one of the cartons and puts it down on a piece of steel. The carton moves on, and milk is poured into it. Again it moves on but this time two small, flat, steel triangles dent into the sides of the carton. Once again it moves on. Two steel rectangles clip the carton closed. It moves on again and cold water is poured on the carton. (That is done because the rectangle which clips the carton closed is very hot.)

Finally the cartons are picked up and also put into a refrigerated room.

Mr. Noble then showed us how he makes ice-cream. There were about twenty different flavours. Next we saw Mr. Noble's milk truck. He told us that he could go inside the milk truck to clean it. When we went upstairs to the dairy bar, we were treated to an ice-cream cone.

One more group of twelve children were to see what was done with the milk. After they had seen everything, we walked in two straight rows down Maple Ave. and up Charles St. At the park gates, everybody walked or ran home ready to tell their mothers and fathers about their interesting trip.

Eden United Church Y.P.S. met on Sunday night, Feb. 23, at the home of Jane Hall with eleven members and one visitor present. The meeting opened with a hymn followed by the Lord's Prayer. The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted. The roll call "Name a mother of the Bible" was well answered. A skating party was discussed and the date set for March 14. The discussion period was in charge of Robert Rutledge, and was taken from the Study Book, "The Word and the Way". The meeting was adjourned and the benediction repeated in union. A delicious lunch was served.

Wounding Charge Laid Against Brampton Youth

A former Georgetown youth has been charged with wounding following an altercation with a fellow student at Peel Composite School, Brampton, last Tuesday.

The charge was laid after Glen Vandegriff, 19, of Brampton, sustained a serious knife wound during the scuffle.

An emergency operation was performed by Dr. Kummell, a Brampton surgeon. At present, Vandegriff was still in critical condition.

The wound was complicated from a surgical standpoint in that it involved a puncture of the sac surrounding the heart. The knife first plunged through a rib perforating the chest cavity and the sac, and lacerating the heart. The wounding took place outside the rear of the school shortly after school hours. The police ambulance was called at 3:50 p.m.

School officials credit Veron Smith, a teacher, with efficient first aid care of Vandegriff before arrival of the ambulance.

Principal W. G. McDowell said both youths involved were good students.

The grade 11 student charged with wounding is in the five-year technical course at the Composite School. He moved from Georgetown to R.R.1, Brampton.

Georgetown Band Moves to Higher Competition Category

Georgetown's hopes for capturing a win at the Canadian National Exhibition band concert this year took a nose dive last week when the Canadian Bandmasters' Association which operates the competition favoured moving Georgetown to a higher category.

Last year Georgetown, making its first attempt at the CNE competition in years, finished second in section three and stood an excellent chance to win that section this year.

The governing committee's proposal would move Georgetown Citizens' Band to Section Two in competition with bands from Brampton and Hanover and centres of a similar size.

The sections are determined by population and Georgetown is right on the limit between Sections 2 and 3.

On Friday, March 6th, the three winners will speak in the Howard Wrigglesworth public school to compete in the Halton area where Georgetown's status and inform the contestants from Georgetown, band Monday.

Speaking Finals Friday For North Halton Schools

A Glen Williams public school pupil, Jo-Anne McKeown, took first place at the Equestrian Township Public Speaking Finals held at Glen Williams Public School Friday, Feb. 28th. Contestants from all the schools in the school area were present except Milton Heights.

From Speyde were Sharon Home and Ricky Brown. From Pineview Lois McNabb, and Teena Bentenaar, from Stewartown, Barbara Youmans, and Maureen Nealey. From Jameson, Diane Webb and Diane Stewart. From Norval, Kathy Carter. From Glen Williams, Pamela Norton, and Jo-Anne McKeown.

The three judges were Mrs. Orr from Acton High School, Robert Lawson from Stewartown and Peter Macdonald from Glen Williams. Eric Balkind acted as timekeeper for the event.

Alex Jackson, principal of Pineview school was chairman for the evening, and after giving the evening, called upon them in order of number to give their speech.

After the speeches were over, Mr. Jackson introduced each contestant and told the group in attendance the school which each represented.

Mr. Lawson, representing the judges, gave the evening's grand finale by naming the winners of the contest. First prize went to Jo-Anne McKeown who spoke on "Canada, Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow". Pamela Norton won second with her account of "My Trip to Cuba". Diane Webb of Pineview house won third place with her speech, entitled "James Watt".

R. J. Cunningham presented the R. J. Cunningham Public Speaking trophy to Miss McKeown. The trophy will remain in Glen Williams School for the coming year when it will again come up for competition.

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Equipping and Naasagaweya, will compete for further awards. The winners from this competition will go on and compete with students from all over Halton County.

Georgetown finalists were decided in competitions at the schools this week and last. Only the first place winners at each school will compete in the Inspectorate final.

The winners were: at George Kennedy, 1st Douglas Stephens; 2nd, John Spring, 3rd, Marilyn Mackenzie, at Chapel Street, 1st, Robert McBryde; 2nd Lynn Wylie, at Park School, 1st, Beth Young, 2nd, Jamie Fleming; 3rd, Richard Mellor; at Wrigglesworth, 1st, Tom Hutchison; 2nd Louise Sackington; and at Harrison School, Brian Larmour.

The Naasagaweya entrants were not known at press time.

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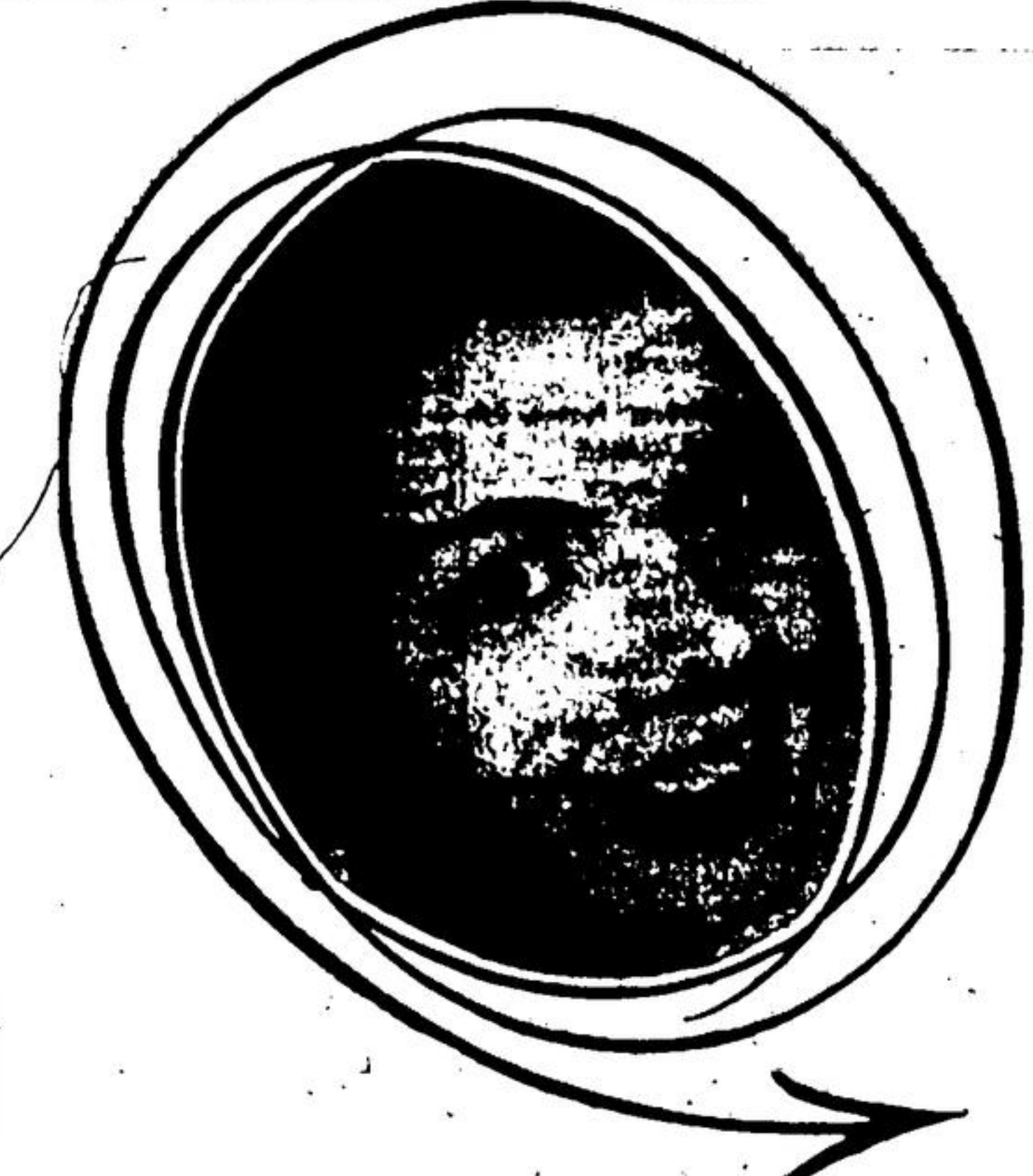
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