

Acton Weeds and Glen Erosion Concern Esquering Twp. Council

At their Council meeting on Monday night, Esquering Council together with Acton Council presented the Credit Valley Conservation Authority to destroy the weeds in Fairy Lake. Mr. D. Parker of the Conservation Authority pointed out that unless two municipalities benefit, the Provincial Government will not pay 50 per cent of the cost. In this case, he promised that 50 per cent would be paid by Acton and 50 per cent by the Province. "All I have to say," commented Councillor G. Currie, "is this, you'd better get on your running shoes if you got a hill to climb."

Robert C. Leslie wondered if something of the same procedure could not be worked out to undertake a project to stop erosion at the Glen Williams Cemetery. Mr. Parker assured him he would look into it, with the elaborate costs involved in the original plan, suggested two or three years ago.

"What are you going to do about the water you turned on?" demanded Jack Cornish of Glen Williams, speaking on behalf of residents of Park St. Road in Glen Williams. He cited the run-off always went another way until the township dealt with it.

Leslie denied turning water on anybody, and added it was private land. Roy Gust, one of the deputation told of silts and refuse being washed down on his garden, and suggested putting in a culvert.

Councillor R. Lawson pointed out that the Dept. of Highways would not allow that since in winter the culvert freezes, and in spring becomes filled with silt.

After a lengthy debate it was decided to have the Dept. of Highways engineer and the council meet on the property with the ratemakers, on Friday.

Mr. J. McMillan of the Bell Telephone Co. announced the results of the recent survey of Esquering Council, saying 82% favoured the extended area calling to Brampton and 30% opposed.

Councillor W. Leslie stated that in his area (Terra Cotta) they had been promised free

calling to Brampton when Georgetown took over their exchange.

The Reeves said he had very few comments one way or another from Esquering residents.

Council gave two readings to a by-law authorizing the borrowing of \$152,000 for the additions to the Glen and Stewart Town Schools. Approval now

Fried Chicken Dinner Ends Bowlers' Season

Milton Inn was the setting for the Halton Junior Farmers' Annual Bowling Banquet April 27th. Bowlers sat down to a delicious meal of Southern Fried chicken with cherry pie like mother makes, to complete it.

The Secretary of the Bowling League, Marilyn Wrigglesworth, was in charge of the evening.

Joy Hayward, President of the Halton Junior Farmers, was on hand to present the various trophies to the winners.

High team for the 1963-64 season was led by Captain Allan Brownridge and was made up of Allen, Gail McCallum, Jack Barnes Joan Barnes, Bill Van Vleet and Marilyn Wrigglesworth.

Second place winners were Captain Fred Barnes, Marilyn Reeve, Paul May, Ernie Alexander, Warren Tasker and Bill Robertson.

Third place team was Captain Pate Tasker, Gloria Martin, Jack Ferguson, Mary Alexander, John Jarvis and Diane Wrigglesworth.

4th place team was Captain Graham Reeve, Muriel Cox, Ruth Break, Lorne Ella, Keis Boers, Ruth Mason and Bob Marshall.

Winner of the Ladies' High Triple was Mrs. Alexander with a total of 611. Marg had scores of 190, 179 and 233. Runner-up was Ruth Break with a total of 578.

Winner of the Men's High Triple was Jack Barnes with a score of 343. Runner-up for this trophy was Jack Ferguson with a score of 303.

has to be obtained from the provincial government.

Esquering, like many other municipalities, is considering a by-law to control the sale of fireworks in the area. The Reeves filed a call from the Fire Chief in Georgetown telling of children setting off fireworks in the old Norval school.

96-Year-Old Toronto Man was Town Native

A man who was probably the oldest living native of Georgetown was buried in Greenwood Cemetery on May 5th.

William Fenwick Allen, 96, died in Toronto General Hospital on May 2nd.

His father operated a cobbling shop in his home on Main St. N. near the White Bridge. Mr. Allen was a funeral Director in Galt when he retired 22 years ago, he moved to Toronto with his wife. They had made their home with relatives, Mrs. Watson and the late Harold Watson in the city since.

Mr. Allen leaves his wife, Maud. Funeral service took place at the Trull Funeral Home on May 5th.

Says Column on Meat Causing Cancer Wrong

A complaint from Georgetown constituents to Dr. Harry Harley, M.P. for Halton riding, has brought immediate results. In a release to The Herald this week Dr. Harley said Georgetown constituents brought his attention to the contents of a column regarding the risks of cancer from eating meat.

"This has been investigated by the Dept. of National Health and Welfare, which proves the facts given are unfounded and unscientific," said Dr. Harley.

"In fact the drug mentioned in the column has been on the market for twenty years and is in fact actually used in the treatment to certain types of cancer."

He said meat examined for this drug does not contain it even when used as an additive. In conclusion he said diseased meat is condemned and not placed on the market.

"Thorough inspection of slaughter houses are carried out to ensure good quality meat," he said.

Giant Merger in Peel County Could Create New Metro City

Another city may soon separate Georgetown and Toronto.

Polliticians from Port Credit, Streetsville and Toronto Township met this week and have agreed to establish an investigatory committee to study the many prospects of the three municipalities amalgamating into one large city.

This idea has been hanging fire for some time, but until this week satisfactory arrangements could not be worked out which met with approval from all three bodies.

The committee will be headed by Dean Henderson, Toronto Township Manager. Other members will include the three clerks from each municipality and department heads. These people will work in cooperation with their staffs on the fact-finding mission.

Toronto Township Reeve Robert Speck, originally had moved that each council hire private firms to handle all the work.

His thinking was that this would eliminate bias.

Mayor John Fulton of Streetsville and Cyril Saddington of Port Credit objected to the high costs which would be involved.

Reeve Speck remarked "I'm sure they could gather the information we want for this study."

However, all three parties involved quickly agreed they were not seeking a fast amalgamation at this time.

Reeve Speck reported it was time to form a committee to look into the future of Toronto Township before it is 'unguided' by the big one to the east of us."

Mayor Fulton offered a suggestion the committee look into a three-borough system which would gradually pull the township together.

He concluded "one big family all of a sudden would become too unwieldy to handle."

New Books at Library

Adult Books - Non-Fiction

Maurice: An Illustrated History of England; Linsling of the Most of A. J. Lieblich; Careless: Brown of the Globe, two volumes; Ogilvy: The Confessions of an Advertising Man; Linkletter: Confessions of a Happy Man; Van der Post: Journey into Russia; Vacker: The Enjoyment of Chemistry; Bennett: Beyond the Fringe; Hillmore: The Growing Question; Keys: Food for the Emperor; Atkinson: English Architecture; De Sola: Abbreviations Dictionary; Campbell: Niagara; Pease: Body Building; Rubin: The Human Figure; Morgan: The Railway Lovers Companion; Pope: The Black Ship; McKerville: Darby of Bel-

la Bella; Shippen: The Heritage of Music; Lewis: Game & Parties; Meisner: Unknown Europe; Caiden: Everything but the Flak; Knight: They told Mr. Kakiyut; Harris: The Oak Island Mystery; Eisenstein: Ivan the Terrible (screenplay); Butcher: We Lived with Headhunters; Packard: The Naked Society; Voffler: Hidden For 1000 Days; Knight: Tortoises and How to Keep Them; Mitchell: The American Way of Death; Huston: The Great Canadian Lover; Calder-Marshall: The Innocent Eye; The Life of Robert J. Flaherty; Barrett: Shepherd of Mankind; Biography of Pope Paul VI; Wells: Nefertiti; Petersen: The Politics of Population; Whitehouse:

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Junior Books - Fiction

Cadden: Little Pilot; Shaw: Susan Interference; Sutton: The Mystic Ball; Fridley: Small Beach Mystery; Hill: The Secret of Castle Blauf; Sutton: The Clue in the Ruined Castle; Keene: The Secret in the Old Will; Keene: The Secret of the Wooden Lady; Berg: Big Bug, Little Bug; Murphy: The Animal Hat Shop; Bolette: The Elf in the Singing Tree; Freeman: The Turtle and the Dove; Green: Abu Kasim's Slippers; Young: Flip the Flying Possum; Wieser: Rabbit Bros. Circus; Warner: Siamess Summer; Brecht: Ado and the Wild Duck; Bruns: The Circus; Leitch: Lukey Paul from Labrador; Clark: The

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