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JANET'S JUDGES' PICK FOR DAIRY PRINCESS
Janet Pinnie, left, gets the Nelson County Dairy Princess award and congratulations from former Princess, Mrs. Jean Low (Jean Peterson) at the Horby Garden Party Saturday. Janet, one of two contestants, will represent the county in the Ontario Dairy Princess competition at the Canadian National Exhibition in August. Judging and selection took place at the garden party. The title was won last year by Georgetown's Adrienne Nurse.

Seynuck Oil Well Runs Dry Driller Will Sit And Wait

A two-week old oil well on the Horby farm of George Hall has stopped producing at least temporarily. Close to 3,000 gallons of crude oil were pumped from the well before it began to go dry last week. When that happened, Anthony Seynuck, president of Anthony Gas and Oil Explorations had 500 gallons of water forced down the hole. The acid was expected to enlarge the fissures in the porous bedrock in which the oil was first located. After the acid was down for an hour it was flushed out. Since that time the well has been sitting idle while Seynuck waits for the underground lake of oil to seep back into the porous area that the drill first located after eight weeks of drilling. Seynuck said he will start pumping again in another two or three weeks. When the well is pumped dry a second time he will be able to determine if the acid was effective in helping the seepage. In the meantime, Seynuck is preparing to have the drill moved to another location. He isn't sure exactly where he wants the drill set up, but he feels "there are a number of areas around Horby that hold oil." The Anthony Company holds oil leases on more than 3,000 acres of farm land on more than 20 Horby area farms. Mr. Seynuck has not attempted to sell the crude oil that has been pumped. He said the oil is top grade and should bring from \$3.50 to \$4 per 25 gallon barrel. The oil is still in storage on the Hall farm.

WOULD MAKE VALLEY TWENTY ACRE PARK

A twenty acre conservation park running from Ontario street to Ewing street and on across to the railway track is the idea Coun. Don Powers expounded to the Credit Valley Conservation Authority recently. This area would take in all the valley land at the bottom of the Ewing Street hill and behind Henson Crescent. The land is already zoned as greenbelt, and cannot be built upon. Councillor Powers feels that a small lake and possibly falls going down to smaller ponds could be constructed. The land would be purchased jointly by the town and the Credit Valley Conservation Authority, but maintained by the town. In order to qualify for grants two municipalities have to apply. In this case Esqueping and Georgetown. Coun. Powers sees it as a pleasant picnic area for the whole town. The committee appointed to investigate the possibilities consists of W. Leslie, Alex Blackwell, A. J. McLaren, Don Powers and J. White. At Monday's council meeting, council voted to ask Esqueping to share in the application to the Authority. It is a necessary technicality, it was explained, and would not commit the township to any financial expense.

Committee Studying Plan For Ewing St. Lake, Falls

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Wants Assessment Time Limit, Unfinished Homes

An unusual suggestion was made by Heinz Steinfalt at Esqueping Council Monday night, when he recommended that an unfinished house lived in over a certain period of time, perhaps two years, be assessed as if it were a completed house. He felt that this might make residents finish their houses faster. He complained that he paid more taxes than three neighbors on the ninth line, simply because they lived in the basement. In answer to a question from Cr. Currie, he explained that the roof and walls were on the houses, but they lacked only inside finishing. He added that the basement had been their home for three years. Cr. Currie pointed out that the assessor can only evaluate on the house as it stands, so naturally a finished house would be assessed higher than an unfinished one. Cr. R. Lawson, reading the building by-law, said, "Twelve months from the time of commencement shall be allowed for completion. They are two years old already," Mr. Steinfalt interjected. While not holding out too much hope, council felt the building inspector should be sent up to see if he can help get the houses completed. A copy of a petition sent to the Esqueping School Board was read out. The petition signed by two pages of names, protested strongly the relocation of children east of the sixth line and north of the 5th line, presently attending Pineview School. The petition stated that if overcrowding at Pineview were anticipated, the additions now planned at Stewarttown and the Glen, should be going on to the Pineview School. The petition further claimed that children within walking distance were now to be bused five miles away - a complete lack of foresight and planning on the part of the School Board," read the petition. Council made no comment on the letter.

Highway Residents Resent Widening Frontage Loss

Five property owners north of No. 7 highway have appealed to council to reconsider taking a 12 foot strip of their property for a widening and improvement program which is about to start. A letter signed by Messrs. Callag, Shoobridge, Callag, Scholes and McDonald was read to council Monday. The encroachment would disrupt trees, shrubs and tile, they said and asked if it would be possible to set vacant property across the road for widening. When road chairman Wm. F. Hunter told council tenders for the road contract, originally advertised to close August 4 have been extended to August 17, there was a general discussion on the subject. "Someone is letting us down miserably and Cr. Bill Smith, here's another two week delay, and we find that the widening will take 12 feet instead of the 7 feet we believed. It's sad when ratepayers have to tell us what's being done on 1964's biggest project." Mr. Smith said he is not blaming the road chairman, but it is time council knows the highway program. His suggestion that highways department, consulting engineers and council get together the next night for a conference was accepted. When a letter was read from Brampton realtor E. A. Mitchell, estimating cost of acquiring property at \$30,000, there was concern expressed about where the town treasury would find the 50% share of this which Georgetown will have to pay. "Is widening absolutely necessary?" wondered the mayor. "Isn't there a way out and keeping property owners happy, too?" Reeves Elliott said he thinks the project will have to continue and the road budget cut somewhere else to find the necessary funds.

Newman Pupils Pass Exams In Music

The following piano students from the studio of Marjorie Newman, A.Y.C.M., were successful in the recent Royal Conservatory Examinations: Grade 5, Brenda Bradford, honours; Grade 3, Bradford Price, 1st class honours; Julia Rundle, 1st class honours; Veronica Nemeth, honours; Grade 2: David Nemeth, honours, Ross Wicks, honours.

RESERVE JUDGEMENT ABDUCTION CASE

Charges of abduction against a Georgetown man and a Milton man were heard in magistrates court Monday, but judgement was reserved until July 27. They were charged with abducting a Glen Williams girl June 7.

NO INJURIES THIS TIME



THE GLASS BREAKERS HIT POOL AGAIN

Georgetown Community Pool manager Don Gosling and Ann Johnson, daughter of pool director Cliff Johnson, held two jagged pieces of broken beer bottles that were taken from the pool after the second session of bottle breaking there last week. Opening day several youngsters were hit by pieces of broken bottles on the pool floor. The pool was closed while the maintenance crew eliminated the glass by vacuuming. The bottle breakers hit the pool the second time Sunday, July 12th. Gosling said when he opened the pool Monday morning broken glass was spread around the walk at poolside and he could see chips on the bottom of the tank. He said he suspected the bottles had been thrown from passing cars late at night. He said because of the side of the pool he suspected the bottles splattered on the cement-work were thrown so they would break. The pool crew's thorough cleanup after the second incident resulted in no injury to the young swimmers. But police and pool staff are just as determined the perpetrators will be apprehended and fittingly dealt with.

Turn Down Delrex Proposal But Plan Future Meetings

Three motions bearing on a proposal of Delrex Development to release more residential building land, occupied a portion of Monday's council meeting. A June 30th letter from Alan Campbell, solicitor for the firm, which had been discussed at a meeting with firm officials a week ago, was read by the clerk, following a motion to do this. The letter had not been made public before. All councillors then voted in favour of informing Delrex that council does not favour the proposed agreement, but would favour future meetings for discussion. A motion to restrict attendance at such meetings to representatives of the developer and council only also was endorsed, but Mayor Gibbons and Dave Elliott opposed this. The mayor said he would follow his policy of having all meetings open to the public. Other councillors felt that business talks should be conducted in private. The Delrex letter, addressed to Mayor Gibbons, read as follows: Mayor Joseph Gibbons: Municipal Offices, Georgetown, Ontario Dear Mr. Mayor: This letter is written on the instructions of and on behalf of our client, Delrex Development Ltd., which company I shall for purposes of brevity refer to herein as Delrex. You are fully familiar with the history of negotiations between Delrex and the Town in recent years on the contentious problem involved in the release of the residential lands of Delrex for development, and it is felt that the time is now ripe to "strip the matter" and to mutual benefit, reverse the progressively worsening conditions of stagnation and frustration. Inquiries by the substantially sized types of industrial types that would be desirable acquisitions to Georgetown - indicate clearly that its actual existence of a great expanded residential development is a condition precedent to their locating in the Town. Delrex, if given assurance that residential construction could proceed, would of course assume the full (and very substantial) cost of completely servicing the residential lands in accordance with the existing By-law 60-33 as amended by 61-29 and 62-6. The large area of industrially zoned lands of Delrex is as you know already serviced and if given the right to proceed on the residential side, Delrex would be prepared to commit itself to further industrial lands at or below cost as an inducement to new industries. Briefly, Delrex proposes that a new agreement be entered into with the Town in replacement of hitherto existing agreements and in terms broadly as follows: (1) Delrex to service fully at its own expense and in full conformity with the By-law provisions above referred to, all of the lands on registered Plans 660, 662 and 720; (2) Delrex to convey to the Town such blocks and drainage easements on the said Plans as have heretofore been contemplated for public or municipal purposes; (3) As and when servicing requirements are duly and progressively carried out, residential building permits to be available for serviced lands without reference to any formula of industrial-residential assessment, and without requirement for payment in lieu of industrial assessment. (4) Delrex and the Town cooperate with a view to the rezoning of the presently undivided lands of Delrex lying to the south of the lands now on plan from agricultural to residential zoning of appropriate types, and with a view to the preparation of subdivision plans for such lands, and with a view to the full servicing thereof at the expense of Delrex, with building permits to be granted on a basis similar to items (3) above. Incidentally, Delrex estimates its servicing costs of the present and proposed residentially zoned areas above referred to at approximately \$5,250,000.00 on today's costs. It is hoped that you and your Council will be receptive to an agreement such as proposed above. Delrex will be prepared to meet for discussion at an early mutually convenient time. Yours very truly, Alan R. Campbell

Vacation Time is Here - Some Close Some Stagger

Vacation time is looming up for most local residents. While most of the industries are simply staggering their staff holidays, a few are closing down completely. Standard Products is closed now. They closed on the 13th and will re-open on the 27th. Varian Associates will shut down for two weeks starting Friday the 24th, until August 4th, and Smith and Stone will also close Friday the 24th until August 4th. At Smith and Stone a few will be on hand in the injection moulding department. The other firms contacted, Domtar, Provincial Paper, and P. Graham Bell are staggering the employees vacations.

No Specific News of Grade 13 Curriculum

"I know no more about proposed changes in Grade 13 than anyone has read in the newspapers," was Principal J. L. Lambert's comment when asked about the changes advocated by Education Minister W. Davis and the special committee set up to investigate Grade 13. "I will probably hear something before September," concluded the Principal.

Military Band Concert This Sunday in Park

The Lorne Scots military band will play in Georgetown park this Sunday afternoon. The 35-piece band, directed by Capt. E. G. Corlett will perform at 3.00 p.m. Selections will include popular and semi-classical music including some Scottish and military airs.

A LOOK AT THE WEATHER

July	Max.	Min.
15 Wed.	83	56
16 Thurs.	83	57
17 Fri.	88	65
18 Sat.	88	66
19 Sun.	88	70
20 Mon.	84	58
21 Tues.	87	63

High for the week 88, Low, 56. No precipitation.

—Allie F. C. Scott

—Alan R. Campbell