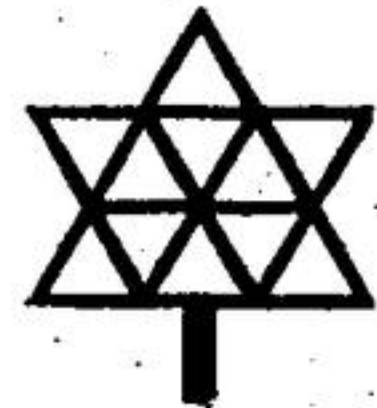




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Resigns Council, Harrison Gets Welfare, Works Post

At a special meeting of council before the regular meeting Monday night, Cr. Fred "Tut" Harrison resigned from council to become part time welfare officer. In addition, according to the motion, he will have other full-time duties in the works department, as assistant to the town foreman.

The salary for the two jobs combined will be \$6,100, with his duties to start immediately. Seven applications including Mr. Harrison's were received for the position of part-time welfare officer.

According to mayor Joseph Gibbons an appointment will be made by council to complete the sixteen months of Cr. Harrison's unexpired term.

The motion to hire Mr. Harrison passed unanimously. Cr.



TUT HARRISON

10 4-H Members Leave For Visit in Maryland

On August 19th a group of ten 4-H Agricultural and Home-making Club members will be leaving by cars from Halton for a one-week stay in homes of American 4-H'ers in Wisconsin County, Maryland, USA. This is the second half of the 4-H exchange programme. In 1963 a group of 4-H'ers from Maryland stayed in Halton County with 4-H hosts. This is to be regarded as one of the highest awards of the 4-H program.

This year, those going from Halton include the following: Doug Gardhouse, RR 5, Milton; Stuart Nurse RR 2 Georgetown; Doug Stokes, RR 3 Campville; Bill Lasby, RR 2, Rockwood; Rosemary Booth, RR 1, Milton; Elizabeth Norrington RR 6, Milton.

Marlene Britton, RR 1, Acton; Linda Linham, RR 1, Limehouse; Winnifred Dunbar RR 1, Campbellville.

Four Ontario Scholars In Last Departmentals

Fifth Addition Gives High School 1410 Pupil Capacity

Work is all but completed on the most recent addition to Georgetown District High School. Minor tag ends are all that remains to be taken care of in the 14 room addition which has brought the school's total number of rooms to 53.

The project added four standard classrooms, an instrumental

Seek Traffic Lights At Two Intersections

Georgetown council made application to the Department of Transport to have traffic lights installed at two more main intersections at their meeting Monday.

Council's application asks for traffic signals at the Maple Ave. Guelph St., and Mountainview Rd. Guelph St. corners.

They would be the town's third and fourth intersections to be controlled by traffic lights. Signals are in operation downtown at the Main-Mill Streets intersection, and Guelph St. at John St. West.

The two intersections named Monday by council have been the scenes of frequent accidents.

Grace Bird's 4-H Poster On View at Winter Fair

At the recent Directors' meeting of the Halton Farm Safety Council, Thursday, in the Board Room of the Ontario Dept. of Agriculture and Food, 181 Main St., Milton, the 4-H and Home-making Safety Posters were judged.

Of the five entries submitted Grace Bird's was again chosen the winning poster, for which she will receive \$10.00. Ken Austin was in second place, and will receive \$8.00 followed by David Reid, \$6.00, and Elizabeth

Norrington and Elizabeth Anderson, both of whom will receive \$1.00. The winning poster will be exhibited at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto, and will compete in the Provincial competition at the annual meeting of the Ontario Farm Safety Council at the University of Guelph, in March 1968. The posters were based on the 1967 theme of the Ontario Farm Safety Council, "Pesticide Safety". The ideas were original and thought-provoking.

These plus the most recent addition total more than 53 but during the course of the projects some obsolete rooms were eliminated.

The projects have cost about \$2,216,000. Mackenzie Construction built the first addition for about \$55,000. McNally Construction the second for \$117,000. Lostraco Construction the third for \$430,000. McNally the fourth for \$1,010,500 and Mackenzie the fifth for \$633,000.

The cost of the first addition

is an estimate because it was handled by the North Halton District High School Board which was dissolved.

The big red schoolhouse now has 138,112 square feet of floor to be kept clean and 2,104,200 cubic feet space to be heated during the winter, but despite its size it is still short of standard classrooms.

As soon as next term's enrolment is established in September the high school board will start playing a game that has become a habit over the past few years. It involves public school enrolment figures and a crystal ball as they face the task of adding still more teaching space to what the scholars affectionately call their big brick brain factory.

Raise More Tax Money by Reducing Water Minimum

Water will cost more starting next month, according to a motion passed at a 5 man council meeting Monday night.

The motion did not say there would be an increase in water rates. Instead it said the town will reduce the minimum water billing from 6000 gallons to 3000 gallons.

"In essence it is an increase"

Ask Detour Changes For Bridge By-Pass

Council criticized the detour around the Mountainview bridge construction, Monday night.

Reeve William Hunter claimed the stop lights are too close to the bridge, while Cr. Jim Young contended the turn at the bottom of the hill is too narrow.

Deputy reeve Speight agreed the corner is too narrow, and doubted if a tractor trailer could manage it.

They instructed the engineer to have it rectified.

Roger Smith, Jane Collett, David Farnell, Albrecht Conle Qualify

Suspense ended Wednesday morning for 98 town and district young people when results of the Grade 13 Departmental examinations were received at the high school.

Four Ontario Scholarships, each worth \$400, were awarded here for scholastic standing of 80 per cent or over. Heading the list is Roger Smith, son of Mrs. Esther Smith, 9 Guelph St., and the late Jim Smith, with an outstanding 89.57%. Jane Collett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Collett, 9 McNabb St., and David Farnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Farnell, 19 Albert St., averaged 80.57% and 80.14%, and Albrecht Conle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Conle, 14 Mill St., averaged 80%.

The averages are based on the marks received in a student's best seven subjects. This year, for the first time, English

was not an obligatory subject to include. Papers which counted as two credits could be selected once, twice or not at all, with the exception of Maths A and Maths B. For these, the highest mark received can count as two credits, and the other mark as only one.

Principal Donald Turner told The Herald today that if students who failed in subjects wish to appeal, they should immediately contact the school for the proper forms.

Students entering Grade 13 who have had difficulty obtaining books may order these through the school, with payment in advance required.

Any student planning to make a change in program for the upcoming term should contact the Guidance Department. Mr. Prouse is in his office week day mornings.

This year is historic for it is the last time Grade 13 departmental exams will be written by students. Next year, graduation results will be the sole responsibility of each high school.

Not in Budget Raters' Claim

"Where is all the extra money coming from to cover the costs of lawyer's fees, extra council meetings, and travel expenses connected with the police investigation," demanded Jim McCall of council Monday night.

He reminded council he had heard of no report on the police investigation. "If you've had no report how did you know to reinstate the chief?" he demanded. "It's evident now there was no justification in the first place," he added.

The mayor stated they had no report from the Ontario Police Commission.

Cr. "Steamer" Emmerson explained that the administration budget has one thousand dollars for travel and expenses, which would cover any councillors travel on town business, if a requisition is submitted and approved.

Crossing Highway, Two Children Struck by Car

Two children, aged 8 and 4, walked into the path of a truck operated by Harry Mulligan, Brampton, also eastbound in the second lane.

Debra received bruises to her temple and a broken right arm. Barbara suffered a broken collar bone.

Police said the accident happened at about 11:20 a.m.

In another motor accident investigated by Georgetown police this week, Ida Alcorn, of 21 McIntyre Cres., suffered a facial cut.

Domestic Bliss More Apparent in Esquesing

For a happy marriage and family life, Esquesing seems to be the place to go. In figures given to Halton County council yesterday, the Family Counselling Service reported no cases of any kind coming from Esquesing during April, May or June and only one in the months before.

Whether the families are happier in one part of Halton than another, or whether some places are faster to seek help, the Counselling Service would not even guess.

In the first half of the year 148 cases were handled by the agency, with marital troubles far out in the lead.

The high population areas of

Esquesing and Burlington led the number of cases, with 50 and 46 respectively however. Milton had 27, while Georgetown only had 12. Acton 9, and Nassagaweya 1.

By far the most referrals to the agency are private with only Oakville having the larger number of referrals coming from family court.

The wife seems to be more likely to seek help than the husband, the figures say. Interviews conducted with the husband and wife together numbered 57, with the husband only 94, but with the wife 172.

Apart from 431 interviews, the Counselling Service handled 551 telephone calls.

Charge Two Attempted To Loot Laundromat

A robbery attempt at a laundromat on Mill Street was thwarted Friday when an attendant discovered what was going on and called police. As a result Constable John Glass surprised and arrested a pair of men from Toronto and Hamilton, one of them with a police record.

Mrs. Ann Lindauer, who lives next door to the laundry, noticed the pair acting suspiciously near the washing machines shortly before 5 p.m. and phoned police.

When Cst. Glass arrived he caught one of the men fleeing out a back door. He ordered the pair into the cruiser and radioed for assistance.

They'll appear in court this week.

SMILE

The twins knelt for bedtime prayers. Little Clara prayed first concluding: "Amen. Good night, God. Now stay tuned for Clarence."

EVERYTHING FROM WIGS TO PANCAKES FOR SIDEWALK SHOPPERS

A bazaar atmosphere was in the air as shoppers sorted through the bargains during the three days of downtown Georgetown's sidewalk sale last weekend. At left: John Ollivier of Christell's Hairstyling was the only scalper. But the

scissors were quality hairpieces for sale at bargain prices. Here Mrs. John Zorge admires one of them. Centre: Free pancakes were the United Gas Company's attraction and attract they did. Sitting on the store's front step enjoying the flapjacks are Karen Woods and Betty Ann Woods

Below: the front of Silver's Department Store is mobbed as clothing shoppers go after sale items on the sidewalk tables. The sidewalk sale was the second to be held here this year. Two weeks ago Georgetown Market merchants staged a successful outdoors sale.

