

Says Centralized Assessing has Advantages for Town, Residents

County Assessor Robert Beach outlined the operation of a county assessment commissioner system to Georgetown council Monday night.

The County Assessor is appearing before all the municipal councils in the county at the suggestion of Halton County Council, to outline the proposal currently under study by the county assessment committee.

Assessors would no longer be employed at the local level but would be taken over by the county assessor system. The main office would be in Milton at the Administration Building, and two sub-offices would operate in Oakville and Burlington. Mr. Beach felt this was necessary since the two southern municipalities have between 70 and 75% of the properties.

For the benefit of ratepayers with questions, a member of the staff would be in each municipality one or two days a week.

Main benefits of a county-wide assessing system, according to Mr. Beach, are a more uniform assessment, the implementation of data processing, which would be too expensive for a small municipality, a more equitable cost-sharing between municipalities, and the switch to the new D.M.A. assessing manual.

Under the new manual assessment is based on the current market value, not the 1940 value, now in use. He contended most taxpayers have some idea of the market value of their property and would understand their assessment better this way.

Provincial grants will assist in starting the new system. The province pays \$10,500 towards salaries, plus 50% of equipment, and 50% of the cost of implementing the data processing system.

In reply to a question from Cr. Emmerson, the county assessor explained the municipal

ities would pay through the levy.

"Why not an office in Georgetown?" asked Cr. Young.

"The committee hasn't decided against an office in Georgetown, but with 70 to 75 percent of the work in Oakville and Burlington it seems necessary there," said Mr. Beach.

The mayor stated at the moment he was against the idea. "This is a step ahead of regional government, and the government itself hasn't the intestinal fortitude to implement that."

The mayor claimed it would take away local autonomy and the right of the citizen to walk into the office and discuss his assessment.

IN THE MAIL BAG

Calls 30 mile Speed Limit "Unreasonable"

R. R. 1 Georgetown August 18, 1967

Following is the text of a letter sent this week to Georgetown Council concerning the new speed regulations on No. 7 Highway:

"You committed an error allowing the passage of a motion providing for a uniform 30 mph. speed limit on thoroughfares within the Town of Georgetown. In particular, the stretch of highway from the eastern limit to Mountainview Rd. should not have been subjected to such a low speed limit and must not remain at this level.

"A short time ago, this portion of Highway 7 passing through town was modernized, largely by provincial means. It was reconstructed according to the present principle of

smooth traffic flow and is used by a provincial highway by vehicles, many of which pass through Georgetown. You have no moral right to force this through traffic to an unreasonable 30 mph. maximum.

"Like other nuisance laws, this regulation will be contravened time and again, the most serious consequence of which will be a growing sense of disregard for other, sensible traffic laws.

"Some time ago, this writer had the honour of advising you of the desirability to enact "No left turn" traffic regulations at the intersection of Guelph and Main Sts. This innovation would still bring about most marked improvements in both highway safety and traffic flow, while the reduction of the speed limit on an open highway can only lead to disorder.

"The legality of the change in maximum speed, appearing questionable to the writer, will be tested in a communication with the Ontario Department of Transport. Meanwhile, a reply by the council will be much appreciated."

Yours truly,
Charles Hildebrandt

Passes Examinations, is Chartered Accountant

A Georgetown man was one of the successful candidates in this year's examinations of the Chartered Accounting Institute. Peter Dubelaar, 53 Sargent Road can now use the letters C.A. after his name, since passing his finals. He will receive his diploma at a ceremony in Toronto next month.

Mr. Dubelaar has lived in town eleven of his fifteen years in Canada. He is a graduate of the University of Amsterdam in his home country and is a federal government employee in Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dubelaar have a family of four, Inno, 14, Stella, 14, Ian 11, and Christopher 6.

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Good Production, Wizard Plays to 400 Audience

An unexpectedly large audience of approximately four hundred saw the two day production of Wizard of Oz Saturday.

It was the old fashioned matinee, with kids swarming around, hissing the wicked witch, and laughing with the cowardly lion, the brainless scarecrow, and the rusty tin man.

Grand Prix Night For Kart Clubbers

It was Grand Prix night at North Halton Kart Club last Wednesday — one of the big attractions of the season for the racing set.

Winners in the various events were:

Class 1: Heat, Al Hart; semi, Keith Hunter, Chuck Steubing; feature, K. Hunter, Alf Sabline.

Class 2: Heat, Flash Edge; semi, Ford Paulo; feature, F. Edge.

Class 3: Heat, Hugh Trendall; semi, Greg Morrow; feature, Doug Rogers, H. Trendall.

Class 4: Heat, Fred Gilbert; semi, F. Gilbert, Gary Bonham; feature, F. Gilbert, Linda Edmondson.

Class 5: Heat, Al Trendall; semi, No. 48, A. Trendall; feature, A. Trendall, No. 2.

Twins 1: Heat, Ken Thomas; semi, Al Wright; feature, A. Wright.

Twins 2: Heat, Ken Thomas; semi, Al Wright; feature, A. Wright.

The Georgetown Youth Theatre can be justly proud of their production, with scenery comparable to any of the more experienced players.

Taking part in the show were the following:

Dorothy Patti Wright
Toto Don Hill
Witch of the North Lynn Hewson
First Munchkin Lorraine Seckington
Second Munchkin Leslie Owen
Third Munchkin Phyllis Barber
Scarecrow Ann Hardy
Tin Woodman Dennis Wright
Lion Eddy Hill

Guardian of the Gates Nick Shorten
Witch of the West Jane Hardy
Wizard of Oz Tom Hutchison
Glinda the Good June Kwamme
Florida Louise Seckington
Guard Pat Kirwood
Director, Producer Dave Blaney
Costumes Pat Kirwood
Make-up Ann Hardy
Bronwen McKnight
Chris Schatti

Design Dave Blaney
Jane Graff
Business Manager Steven Ewing
Lighting & Sound Steve Parsons
Stage Manager Rick Currie
Crew Chris Cook
Steven Ewing
Bob Freeman
Randy Hibbert
Rick Hiddleston
Diane Kirwood

Prompter Diane Kirwood

COUNCIL BRIEFS

"If the acting police chief is performing his duties capably now, there should be no reason he can't be chief," Jim McCarig, 37 Maple Ave. W., told council Monday night.

He also pointed out that an acting chief has the full powers of a chief, so the men should not be held back from promotion simply because there is no chief.

He also commended the police force for attending the investigation at their own expense, and on their own time.

Kinsmen Girls'

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star — homers for the winners were hit by the finishing pitcher Pat Herrington and Liz Catling.

Janice Golden hit two dandies for the Murray's efforts. She tagged balls for a home run and a triple.

SUPERIOR FOODS 29 KINETTE KRUISERS 8

This was a runaway for Superior from their 1st inning lead to the last swing of the bat. The Krusiers scored their runs in two of the 5 innings, with three coming in the 1st and 5 in the 3rd. Superior simply piled the runs on inning after inning.

The game star was Superior's pitcher Roxanna Sweezie — again. Roy whipped them across the plate in fine fashion and drove out 3 of the dandiest no-mers seen in a long time. One other player on Superior's bagged a homer, Karen Peavoy.

The girls to be contended with on the Superior Food team are Sandra Walsh, Sherri Chisholm, Karen Peavoy, Vicki Robins, Andrea Walsh, Roxanna Sweezie, Lori Lewis, Laura Bodnar, Linda Rea, Janice Martin, Karen Neil, Susan Milne, Ann Cadling, and Pat Laing. Coaching are Donna and Bill Robbina.

GEORGETOWN UPHOLSTERS' Y 11 DAIRY QUEEN 8

During the 1st and 2nd innings these teams seemed to be a fair match for one another. The second and third innings swung in favour of the losing Queens 5 to 3. As the Queens seemed to ease up in the 5th, the Upholsters took hold and added another 8 runs to their score. In the 6th and final inning, the top half saw the Upholster team held scoreless. With the score standing at 11 to 8 for their opponents the Queens had one run across the plate, 2 out, the bases loaded and the gal who had already hit two homers in the game up at bat. Nora Donnahoe hit a dandy ball for what appeared to be another sure homer, only to be called out for throwing her bat.

The game was an exciting one all the way, and both teams are to be commended for such a fine ball game.

For her good night at the plate, with two homers, and an "almost homer" and some fine pitching and 2nd base playing,

Nora Donnahoe received the game star honours.

Rating an honourable mention was Darlene Savage, first pitcher for the Upholster team. Darlene turned in an excellent job on the mound and has a 4 for 4 batting record.

BEAVER LUMBER 19 GEORGETOWN C & S 9

It appeared to be the battle of the home run as 6 were hit by only three gals. For the losers Brenda — Muckart bagged one, and Cindy King hit 2. On the winning team Carol Walsh stole all the credits with three beauties.

The game itself saw the 1st three innings with Beaver Lumber in the lead, but a rally in the 4th had the Cyclists tying up the game. Unfortunately for them they were not able to bag any more runs until the final inning when they got two across. Meanwhile the Beavers had piled on another 12.

Trying to pick the game stars can sometimes be the hardest decision an ump has to make all night. Two players really rated. First baseman for the Beavers Carol Walsh, while hitting her 3 homers, was no slouch on her bag either. But since good defensive playing seems to be the most difficult to come by in the Junior division, Cyclists Sports shortstop walked out with the star rating for this game. Vickie Marshall, picked off no less than five fly balls and initiated two double plays. Some might argue with umpire George Bowen, but not if they have ever umped a game.

Junior League Standings

W	L	P	
Zenith Tool	8	3	16
Beaver Lumber	8	3	16
Murray Motors	7	4	14
Superior Foods	7	4	14
Georgetown C & S	4	7	8
Dairy Queen	4	7	8
Georgetown Upholst'ry	4	7	8
Kinette Krusiers	2	9	4

Junior Home Run Queen

Roxanna Sweezie	10
Cindy King	8
Nora Donnahoe	7
Pat Herrington	7
Shelley Bond	6
Janice Martin	6
Carolyn Barber	6
Carol Walsh	5
Tina Weatherall	5
Darlene Savage	5
Janice Golden	4
Annalite Grittanni	4
Bev Bradley	4
Elizabeth Catling	4

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