

**BOOK McKEOUGH,
CHAMBER SPEECH**

Georgetown Chamber of Commerce has secured the Ontario Minister of Municipal Affairs, Darcy McKeough, to speak at their annual dinner May 7.

C of C president George Michm told The Herald the minister will address the dinner at North Halton Golf Club on regional government and a question period will follow.

Halton MPP Jim Snow will also speak, dealing with his proposal for a sports complex for the region.

The Chamber's nominating committee, Irwin Noble, Dick Licala and Sandy Mackenzie, will present a slate for election at this meeting. It is expected over 100 guests will attend.

BANTAM HOCKEY
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As for who will wrap their hockey gloves around the Grand Championship Trophy Saturday night, it's still anybody's guess. Local pundits are holding their opinions until they get a look at more of the A clubs some of which have still to play their first round.

At press time only Burlington and Kitchener had progressed Burlington by bouncing Detroit 15-4 in their two meetings, and Kitchener by bumping the Toronto Young Nationals 11-6.

Another American entry, Port Huron, fell before Woodstock 12-4 in B series action which has also seen Brampton top Richmond Hill 9-5, and Galt eliminate Chatham 9-5.

Two C teams, Milton and Newmarket are beginning to develop thoughts of a division title after knocking out two contenders each. Milton swamped Grimsby 15-1 and then Preston 8-2, while Newmarket rolled over Streetsville 18-6 and edged Chingacousy 10-8.

Leamington is also on the C series win path knocking out Tillsonburg 9-4 and taking Hespeler 3-2 in their Wednesday morning test. Georgetown progressed by the narrowest of margins with a decision over Lindsay determined by shots on goal in overtime. They were 3-3 in goals scored at the end of two games.

In the other C games Kapuskasing made their long trek worthwhile by squeezing by West Ferris 7-6.

Erin and Levaek are making strong bids in D series. Erin beat Copetown 12-6, and Kingston Lakeshore 5-3, and Levaek, after a first round bye, trounced Listowel 10-2.

Essex has won their second round game at press time over Exeter 8-1 with their second meeting to come, after belting Belmont 10-2. In other D series matches, Acton rolled over Aymer 8-7, and Amherstburg took Norwich 11-5.

A good crowd watched the neutral ice affair partly because two Georgetown players, Rick Cole and Bill Currie are Milton products. Goalie Norm Lockhurst and Doug Richardson were standouts for the Raiders.

Division finals make up Saturday morning's schedules while Grand Championship semi-finals feature the afternoon's play. The big game and awards presentations climax the eight days of hopes and frustrations Saturday evening.

**Moore Park Residents
Push For School
Building Now**

A Georgetown resident claimed to Halton Board of Education last week that Chapel St. Public School is unsafe, and that school buses are overcrowded, while making a plea to speed up the building of a school in the Moore Park subdivision.

Ken Elliot said over 300 persons in the area signed a petition requesting the school be built. He said there are 233 children in the subdivision who will be attending elementary schools in the fall.

At present the children are attending elementary school from the subdivision are either bussed to Park School or walk to Chapel Street School.

He said "sagging ceilings" at the 100 year old Chapel Street School alarmed parents who visited the school. Although Elliot has not been to the school himself, he said some parents told him they would not walk through it.

Director of education J. W. Singleton said the board would immediately look into the matter.

Concerning transport of students to Park School, Elliot said the bus that brings the children from school in the afternoon has had as many as 73 students on it which creates discipline problems. He admitted that 73 was not the standard number on the bus.

Secretary of business and finance Bruce Lindley said two buses are used in the area to transport 138 children to school but about 20 kindergarten pupils come home at noon hour.

Elliot also complained he didn't like the bus letting all the children off at Moore Park shopping plaza and wanted them let off in the subdivision.

"I'm concerned about children being trained to hang around shopping centres."

The building of a school in the subdivision is planned for 1970 in the board's five year capital works budget. Chairman Fred Armitage said since it is already March there is no hope that a school could be ready by September. He said the board would consider all sides of the transportation situation.

**Hire Assistant for
Building Inspection**

A Toronto man, Frank Kitson, was hired as assistant building inspector and zoning administrator by council on Monday.

Mr. Kitson who has experience with the town of Oakville, will receive a \$7,000 salary and \$700 car allowance in the new position as assistant to Walter Pacholok, who is recuperating from a serious illness at present.

He was one of five men interviewed from twelve applications for the position advertised a month ago.

Cr. Ernie Hyde, voting against the appointment said none of the applicants had the newspaper advertisement and wanted a committee meeting for discussion before the appointment was finalized.

"None of them could have had the qualifications," said Reeve Hunter "or we would be paying twelve or fourteen thousand dollars in salary."

Other councillors were satisfied to take the recommendation of the town engineer, and said they could see no reason for further delay.

The engineer's office is swamped with a backlog of 150 building permit applications and the longer we delay the worse it gets," said Cr. Harry Levy. We have already discussed this at one committee meeting and this is the recommendation."

**Past Presidents Officiate
At Kinette Anniversary**

**98% Nassagaweya
Residents Want To
Retain Their Entity**

Minister of Municipal Affairs Darcy McKeough was presented with a petition signed by 98% of the residents of Nassagaweya protesting the form of regional government proposed for Nassagaweya in the Minister's proposal, so Lloyd Chisholm, one of the originators of the petition, told Halton County council Tuesday afternoon.

He came to county council to explain Nassagaweya's position and to present a copy of the brief submitted to the Minister. He stated 1,107 names were collected in five days. "We don't want our township broken up in pieces, we want to be rural," he emphasized.

He maintained the residents were frightened of being attached to a municipality with a large debt, and of being taxed for sewers, water, street lights, etc. when they themselves did not have them.

The brief urged the retention of county government in Halton and opposed amalgamation with Peel, the retention of Nassagaweya as a municipal unit, two tier system of county government, the election, rather than the appointment, of the head of county council, representation by area, assessment, and population, instead of by population alone, the retention of local hydro commissions, and the keeping of Burlington in Halton County.

The brief defended council's position pointing out that Nassagaweya has an official plan and zoning by-law, and new municipal building, both of which were encouraged and approved by the Department of Municipal Affairs, when they must have known of the plans for regional government.

It stated their debt burden was negligible but contended it would not remain so, if amalgamated with an urban municipality.

"Nassagaweya was one of the first townships to institute area school boards, continued the brief, "and we deplore the fact we do not have a representative from Nassagaweya on the county board."

County council turned the brief over to the regional government inter-municipal committee for study. This committee has now been enlarged to include all the Reeves, instead of the four originally appointed.

**Burlington Vital to
Halton's Economy,
Politicians Argue**

Burlington seems to be the wishbone in the Ontario government's plan to create two new regional governments in this part of the province.

Sitting dead in the centre, it could be included in the Hamilton-Wentworth metropolis or in the Halton-Peel region.

And if North Halton politicians have their way, it will stay in Halton.

Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough's announcement of the Halton and Peel amalgamation at Burlington as a question mark, pending a decision on the final geographical area which Hamilton-Wentworth will cover.

The Steele Commission is presently studying the latter.

Last week Milton made a submission that it is imperative to keep Burlington part of this region, to share the cost of county services which would otherwise fall on too small a number of taxpayers.

On Monday, Georgetown council endorsed a brief to the Commission which is being prepared by Cr. Sandy Mackenzie, supporting the Milton stand.

**Dogs Poisoned
OPP Investigates**

Two dogs have been poisoned in Glen Williams within a day of each other. Both dogs lived on Confederation St., right across the road from each other.

A veterinarian in Brampton diagnosed the one dog whose life was saved as a victim of strychnine poisoning. The other dog died before anyone could be called.

Dog owners in Glen Williams are understandably disturbed, and have called the O.P.P. who are investigating.

**Apartment Guttled in
Friday Night Fire**

A small apartment at the rear of the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Caldwell, 35 Edith Street, was gutted by fire early Friday evening.

Firemen confined the blaze to the apartment, and extinguished it so quickly that there was no smoke damage in the house proper.

David Harlow, the apartment tenant who was not at home when the fire broke out, lost personal effects.

Firemen estimated damage at \$2,500. The fire was believed to start from an oil stove in the apartment.

**CARS COLLIDE
DAMAGE MINOR**

The luck of the Irish wasn't with Maurice McLean, 3 Allen Road and Garland Meecham, of Acton, on St. Patrick's day. Their cars received an estimated \$250 damage when they collided at the intersection of Maple and Guelph Street at about 11:20 p.m.

Police said McLean was proceeding into the intersection when hit by the west bound Meecham car. Georgetown constable P. Robertson handled the investigation.

There were no injuries.

SMILE

Conductor: Now, Miss, jump on quick the train is pulling out.
Girl: But I can't go before I've kissed Mamma goodbye.
Conductor: Jump on, Miss, I'll see to that for you.

**HIGH WATER
HAZARDOUS**

As the water level in local streams rises so does the hazard to small children.

Georgetown Police Department's Traffic Safety Officer Sgt. Jason Field has asked The Herald's assistance in advising parents to impress on their youngsters to stay away from the swollen waters.

HORNBY

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Break are enjoying a month's vacation in Florida.

Anniversary greetings to Mr. and Mrs. Stan May who will celebrate their wedding anniversary on Tuesday, March 25.

Mrs. Bob Ross is enjoying a vacation in Florida where she is visiting with friends and relatives.

**Must Pare Budgets
Reeve Hunter Warns**

With Georgetown's tax rate soon to be struck, council will be sharpening their pencils in an attempt to come up with a tax bill which won't be too hard on property owners.

"There will have to be a lot of paring of the estimates we have to date or there's going to be a substantial increase" was Reeve Wm. F. Hunter's warning at council meeting Monday.

Mr. Hunter, who is finance chairman, said it is difficult to forecast the tax rate yet, as the budget for schools, a large part of the rate, has been held up. The provincial government has not yet announced its grant structure.

However, he hopes to finalize the rest of the budget at a committee meeting next week.

**Workshop for Retarded
Explained to Kinsmen**

ARC Industries is the new name for what has been known until now as HOPE Workshop at Hornby, members of the Kinsmen club were told at their meeting on Monday at St. Paul's Restaurant.

Harry Isham, director of the project dealing with retarded children and adults, was guest speaker. He showed a film of the work being done there. The new name, which stands for Adult Rehabilitation is hoped to be established on a provincial basis for other similar projects.

President Dean Taylor presented a plaque to George Bowen for his work as chairman of the girl's softball league. Harry Levy reported on the international bantam hockey tournament taking place this week and said early results indicate keen competition at all levels.

Gary Alton and his co-chairman Don Puckering asked members to cooperate on full time, filling the Kin-Gro fertilizer sale by the end of March. Early response has been good and deliveries will begin on March 29.

Vice presidents Hugh Powell and Fred Harrison shared the chair for vice presidents' night and appropriate St. Patrick's entertainment was provided after the meeting by the future executives Frank Bryant, sergeant-at-arms and Bob Collett and Bill Hewitt led in singing O Canada and the Kin 5002.

Rick Gill was officially welcomed as a club member and Les Foster, a transfer from the Cobourg club. Two guests attended, John White and John Rich, a member of the Round Table club of Watham, England.

**North Halton Music Festival
Continues Solo Competitions**

Children in the public schools of Acton, Milton, Esquesing and Nassagaweya are busy preparing for the North Halton Music Festival. This year the festival is being held in three locations. The primary and junior competitions will be held in the Brookville public school on Tuesday, April 22 and the Senior students will compete at Stewarttown Sr. School on Wednesday, April 23. A concert of all winners is planned for the Milton District High School on Thursday evening April 24. The public is encouraged to attend as many sessions as possible. There is no charge.

School, president James Zehr, BA, teacher at Brookville, vice-president Ray Morrison principal Bruce Trezuer, Milton, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. B. Benton R.R. 4, Acton, trophy convener, Mrs. R. Frost R.R. 4 Georgetown.

As well as the usual triple trio, triple duet, and choir classes solos are again being held. Solos were introduced as a Centennial Special but interest and enthusiasm have mounted and each year more students welcome this opportunity to gain a little extra training and experience. Medals are given to the top three competitors and in the choir, trio, and duet classes cups, shields and plaques are presented.

Mr. John Sidgwick, a noted teacher and conductor, from Toronto will adjudicate.

The 1969 Festival executive: past president, Jack Reed, BA, principal at Glen Williams

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CORRECTION
The following item was incorrectly advertised in last week's Herald. It should have read . . .
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