



IN ADDRESSING the girls at the St. Joseph's confirmation ceremony Tuesday, May 21, Bishop Paul Redding of the Hamilton Diocese explained the importance of standing tall as Christians. Thirty-six girls were confirmed including, front row l. to r., Teresa Luty, Beverly Duval, Connie Albano, Patti Gordon, Beth Reynolds, Maureen Rouse, Nancy Roach, Corine Maressey, Lorella Dipieri; second row, Shirley Ancker,

Gindy Arnold, Margaret Slaven, Gindy McGilloway, Carrie McCristall, Alana Turner, Mary Lou Lindsay, Mary Vinski, Donna Cameron, Marilyn DeBruyn, Diane Baginski, Jennifer Pargeter; back row, Nancy South, Jennifer Rowe, Cecilia Milton, Karen Paton, Christine Arbic, Michelina Pupo, Teresa Synnott, Bishop Redding, Kim McCristall, Teresa McGilloway, Heather Lindsay, Colleen McGilloway, Jane Pargeter and Eunice Gibb.

Confirmation at St. Joseph's church last week



BISHOP PAUL REDDING of the Diocese of Hamilton confirmed 31 boys at a recent service held at St. Joseph's Church. The church was filled to capacity with confirmees, sponsors, friends and relatives. "Confirmation means you are now apostles for Jesus Christ," said the Bishop who instructed the boys to live their faith and set an example by the way they act and what they do. Seen after the service are, front row l. to r., Charlie Ancker, Tony

Geng, Jim Allonby, Peter Luty, unidentified, Peter Milton, Dan Porty, Henry Roach; second row, Stan Petric, unidentified, John McHugh, George Binden, Francis Geng, Gene Braida, Fred Allen, Bob Kilby, Gary Robertson; back row, Anthony Rouse, Paul Tyers, David Marcoux, John Gorjup, Bishop Redding, Noel Blake, Warren Coultrup, Mike Luty, Paul Gordon, Matt Spehar, Henry Koks, and Delphin Roach.

Flower time in Halton Hills

It's our responsibility now, chairman Len Cox told Halton Hills works committee Monday, as they recommended to council the usual planting of flowers in Acton and Georgetown.

Councillor Joe Hurst began it by reporting complaints in Acton that flowers have not been planted at the cemetery this year.

Works superintendent Frank Morette said he has had no authorization to plant trees or flowers as he did formerly in Georgetown. He supervised the planting of 600 plants last year in Georgetown.

Doug Collison, the recreation director, had already included plants for parks in his budget but it's pending budget finalization.

Where should the money for park flowers come from? councillor Mike Armstrong

queried. Administration or works? Works committee members agreed they figured the responsibility should be theirs.

"We're desperately in need of lawn mowers. Mr. Morette added, yet they're in the recreation budget at administration committee.

"I'm confused!" he admitted. Flower planting in Acton can't be done by Decoration Day, Mr. Morette advised.

Mr. Cox suggested even a little tilling at the cemetery would help.

Chairman Cox admitted no planting is done regularly in Esqueping. "We just grow them wild."

Works committee will meet in Acton to view a strip of land along the shore of Fairy Lake, and with four neighbors A. Turner, K. Schroeder, A. Vadeika and J. Bray concerning leasing part of the land. Councillor Joe Hurst ex-

plained background to committee members and the former town of Acton's hopes for a walkway and public access along the lakeshore.

Flamboro Center Properties Limited request for six months' extension on building permits for six lots on Young St. in Stewarttown.

Across from the school, was approved subject to the approval of the building inspector.

Permission was recommended for D. L. Murdy, 12 Fagan Dr., Georgetown, to locate a mobile home on part of lot 17, Con. 6, former Joe Ross property, until his permanent residence is occupied.

Reconstruction of the 8th line will be recommended although the tender price is 50 per cent higher than ex-

pected. Councillor Mike Armstrong also recommended work proceed on the Sargeant Rd. storm sewer.

The engineer's request for tendering for centre line painting was recommended. The usual painting contracts will be combined for all of Halton Hills.

The engineer Peter Morris expressed his concern over the delay in the budget, holding up work. "This year is especially bad," admitted chairman Cox.

A letter from Ron Sguigna forwarded requests of Georgetown Baseball club for maintenance and changes. Mr. Morette felt most of the requests are looked after routinely.

Works committee Monday recommended to council the loss of 15 rolls of snow fence and 300 stakes, and the use of the park for Acton fair Sept. 20, 21 and 22.

Chairman Len Cox said similar requests will be coming from Hornby and Georgetown, and there has never been any problem.

Churchill

Visits, church in news

by Mrs. Fred MacArthur

Sunday morning worship service on May 26 at Churchill Community Church was well attended. Rev. A. W. Fosbury's sermon subject was "The Refreshing of God's Heritage". The choir of 15 voices sang the Creation.

Next Sunday, June 2, a folk service at 7:30 conducted by the young people "God's Kids" of the Church. They are also providing the music. The ladies of the Church are inviting everyone to remain for refreshments afterwards. All are welcome.

Anniversary Special anniversary ser-

vices will be held at Churchill Community Church on the hill at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on June 9. The Rev. Kenneth A. Boyer, B.A., B.D., of Trinity United Church, Elmira will be guest speaker for the services. Special music is being prepared. All are cordially welcome to come and worship with us.

Mrs. A. W. Fosbury spent a couple days in Willowdale with Sheila, Mrs. C. E. Bayliss and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wood of Stratford called for a brief visit with her brother Rev. A. W. and Mrs. Fosbury on the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kerr visited on Sunday with their cousin Mrs. Jim Buck of Georgetown who is a patient in Peel Memorial Hospital.

Visitor

Mr. Leslie Swackhamer who with Mrs. Swackhamer and family moved to Guelph in the spring called and had a nice visit with old neighbors Mr. and Mrs. Fred MacArthur last week. He lives in Guelph where Beth, Mrs. Swackhamer is on the staff of the Guelph General Hospital, also daughters Debbie and Kathy have positions there, making it more convenient for them. He asks to be remembered to all and would like any of your friends to call at 426 Woodlawn Rd. East, to visit them.

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Repair in sight for band stand

The picturesque band stand at the park gates got sympathetic attention Monday from Halton Hills works committee. A motion initiated by councillor Joe Hurst will proceed to full council recommending repairs be made at a figure not to exceed \$500.

There's been a great deal of vandalism, said deputy town engineer Bob Austin. Steps are out, railings broken, stucco shattered. Windows have been boarded up as a result. The structure is so bad, superintendent Frank Morette added.

"When it was in good condition it was one of the focal points of Acton," chairman Len Cox recalled.

Golden agers enjoy Barber Shop Belles

A real musical treat was enjoyed by the Acton Golden Age club, when 16 members of the Guelph chapter of Barber Shop Belles presented a fine program at the Wednesday night meeting.

One of the group, Dorothy Wilson, with her banjo, started the program, leading in a sing-song of favorites.

Numbers by the group were then presented, under the direction of Mrs. Alice Bayne. It is difficult to single out any one number as being the best, but to this writer,

Oklahoma was a favorite. The choice of numbers and the beautiful harmony was truly great.

Several readings from Edna Jacques were also given.

The guests presented a pleasing picture in their long mauve dresses with purple scarves, long gloves and silver slippers.

On behalf of the club, R. L. Davidson thanked the ladies for the memorable evening.

During the social hour, members also expressed their individual thanks and became better acquainted.

Plot swap unrotated — refused

A request from Acton merchant H. H. (Bert) Hinton to exchange plots he owns in Fairview Cemetery, Acton, for other plots was refused because it would take lots out of rotation. But the finance committee of council agreed to entertain another request from Mr. Hinton if the exchange would allow the town to sell plots in rotation.

agreed some land Mr. Hinton owned had no use. Councillor Harry Levy said it would upset the rotation of plots. Levy told the committee they should stick with the policy established of selling plots only in rotation.

what the rush is for -- buying plots at the old price," agreed Levy. "What's the matter with that?" said Councillor McKenzie noting the price had not gone up yet. He said the present by-law was wrong because it did not take family plots into consideration.

Tom Nicol, monument manufacturer from Brampton, appeared before the committee on behalf of Mr. Hinton, noting the size of the plots were irregular and made it difficult to install a monument such as had been purchased. He felt if lots were exchanged Mr. Hinton could pay the difference.

Chairman McKenzie

Tues. blaze extinguished

Acton firemen were alerted Tuesday night at 6:45 p.m. when a rubbish fire on Kingham Rd. started up.

The Acton men extinguished the blaze in short order.

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JACK HOLMES this week marks his 20th anniversary in the real estate business. He was a salesman for two years with Jack Shain and Bowen and Bortolotti and 18 years ago went into business for himself. He was in the auctioneering business for eight years, too, with Roy Hindley and Jack Elliott. He also has a commissioner's license for swearing affidavits.

Grease sears kitchen Mon.

A pan of grease left unattended on a heated element was responsible for smoke and cupboard damage estimated at approximately \$150, according to chief Mick Holmes.

apartments, 192 Churchill Rd., apt. 105, belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Charles George.

The couple were away at the time of the fire but a sister, Joanne George, was in the apartment building. By the time firemen arrived, the flames had been extinguished by the building superintendent, Mr. Roduck.

Mr. Holmes reports that a 3 p.m. alarm Monday alerted the brigade to the Winston

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