

Obituary

Alec Young

William Alexander (Alec) Young died April 18 at his home in Acton following a lengthy illness.

Mr. Young was the eldest son of the late William A. Young and Sarah Bunn, and was born in Watt Township in Muskoka on December 31, 1896.

He moved to the Fourth Line of Esquesing in 1919 where he farmed with his brother Roy, who predeceased him in January of this year.

Left to mourn his loss are his sisters Ethel Radcliffe and Nellie Wieck and brothers Austin and Harvey Young, all of Acton. He was predeceased by a sister Margaret in 1971, as well as his brother Roy.

Rev. Don Matheson officiated at the funeral on April 21. Interment was at Fairview Cemetery. Pallbearers were Clark Armstrong, Grant Allan, Doug Mason, Clarence Coles, Ralph Denny and a nephew Gerald Wieck.



Several McKenzie-Smith students were competing in the North Halton Quiz Kids competition last week. From left to right are Cindy Dunn, Peter Bray, Frank Amstaeleier and Dwayne Jung. McKenzie-Smith's team was competing against Sam Sherratt, Brookville, W.I. Dick and Centennial schools answering questions based on Canadian content in the school curriculum.

Town badge is on order

The wheels are in motion for the preparation of a town badge based on Dorothy Stone's design for the municipal coat of arms.

Council Monday night allocated up to \$200 for the badge after Stone, a heraldry expert who lives in town, told members the idea has been endorsed by England's international authority on such matters, Malcolm Innes of

Edingight, known as the Lord Lyon King of Arms.

In a letter to Stone dated April 30, Innes advises the town to send him a formal petition as soon as possible to grant a badge in the format previously submitted by Stone on council's behalf. The going price, including preparation costs and exchequer dues, is 100 pounds or about \$184 Canadian.

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Yugoslavs denied...

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all previous occasions, Jim Johnson remained adamant that the liquor permit should not be granted.

In a recorded vote, Councillor Mike Armstrong was the sole opponent to council's resolution expressing the town's objection to the granting of a special occasion liquor permit. In favor were councillors Sheldon, Harry Levy, Marilyn Serjeantson, Finn Poustrup, Jake Kuiken, Peter Norton, Ross Knechtel and Rick Bonnette and Mayor Russ Miller. Councillors Phil Carney, Dave Whiting and John McDonald were absent.

Armstrong maintained that denying a liquor permit to the Canadian-Yugoslavs would "encourage people to bring liquor in their cars."

"I think we're trying to wield a big stick that we just don't have," he said, pointing out that liquor permits are now routinely granted for a variety of annual events held in the town's parks.

In response to questions from Armstrong, Johnson said neighbors were willing to let Cajic try and hire a band without amplifiers, even if it meant bringing in "78 trombones."

"Having no amplifiers there at all would be a substantial step in the right direction," he said. "But refusing the liquor licence is the only leverage council has. It cuts into their revenue and prevents them from supplying liquor at the site. We think the licence is important enough to them that it might at least help make them red..." the noise level."

concert facilities in the future.

Cajic told council he'll keep trying to win council's endorsement for future events and warned that lack of a liquor permit isn't likely to reduce picnic noise.

"If I don't get a licence my people will say 'So what? I'm still going to make noise. The people in Georgetown don't like us.' I will never give up coming here until you throw me out."

Four years after the centre began disrupting its neighbors' lives, Johnson responded, nothing has been resolved, despite frequent visits to council and Cajic's own visits to neighboring properties during the picnics.

"Last time he said he'd try to get a group without amplifiers, but he tried and couldn't get one, so we had a group with amplifiers," Johnson said. "Mr. Cajic tells me putting a building on the site to house the band would cost \$200,000. I'm quite sure I'll expire from old age, if not noise, before we see a building put up at that price."

"We want to be reasonable, but after four years, I'd say the ball's in Mr. Cajic's court."

H and H Video charged again

One of the owners of H and H Video's twin outlets in Acton and Georgetown says the stores will continue to stay open Sundays despite being charged for the third time last weekend with contravening provincial legislation.

With previous charges remanded pending a court decision on Toronto's Sunday opening bylaw, police laid charges for the third time Sunday under the Ontario's Retail Business Holiday Act against H and H.

Co-owner Randy Humenicki told this newspaper that H and H will continue to follow its lawyer's advice to keep both outlets open Sundays until a decision is handed down by the courts.

Court date for the most recent charge is Aug. 16.

"We're open mostly when people are off work," he said. "We open Sundays as a convenience to our members. We don't sell videos, we just rent them, and since it's only open to members, we operate basically as a private club."

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