



A BUTT FOR THE MUTT

The Nicholson family believes in cancer prevention, they even recruited their dog Athena, to perform anti-smoking stunts. Mrs. Peter Nicholson, an ex-cancer patient, holds her year old grand-daughter Jacqueline, who is intent on discouraging Athena from smoking — it can ruin even a dog's good health.

Leslie Clark New Chairman Georgetown Hospital Board

At the first meeting of the Board of Georgetown and District Hospital, the following officers were elected for the two-year term, 1970 - 1972.

The chairman is Les Clark who was retiring president F. D. Charles' first vice president; Terry Baines, is first vice chairman and Tom Beer, is 2nd vice president. The treasurer is Mrs. Elsie Hamilton. These are the four directors elected by board members for the 70-72 term.

Mrs R. McConnell is recording secretary.

The hospital committees are as follows:

Management: L. M. Clark, chairman; Tom Beer, John T. Armstrong, Terry Baines and Denney Charles.

Finance — Denney Charles, chairman, Elsie Hamilton, treasurer; Bud Binkley, Bob Lawson, Mrs. Henry Martin.

Public Relations: Tom Beer, Ed Hall, Mrs. Henry Martin.

Joint Conference: Les Clark, Denney Charles; Terry Baines. The chief of staff and two of the staff doctors are members of this committee also.

Property: Ted Evans, His Honour Judge John Ord; John T. Armstrong, Ed Hall, Bud Binkley.

Union Negotiating: Terry Baines, John Armstrong, Ted Evans.

Donation and Requests: John T. Armstrong, His Honour Judge John D. Ord, Mrs. Elsie Hamilton, Bob Lawson, Terry Baines.

The first meeting was held in a few weeks between the Chairman of the Board, Chief of Medical Staff and the Administrator with the head of the Hospital Commission S. Martin, re the critical bed shortage.

Dr. C. Alan Thompson is the new chief of medical staff.



Active medical staff for the year 1970 are Dr. A. W. Ashenhurst, 34 Main St. S.; Dr. B. R. Duff, 21 Church St.; Dr. R. O. Engelbrecht, 101 Guelph St.; Dr. B. C. Hoddinott 36 Main St. S.; Dr. A. E. Macintosh, 65 Main St. N.; Dr. J. P. Panabaker, 116 Mountainview Rd.; Dr. F. Richards, 2 Young St.; Dr. C. A. Thompson, 36 Main St. S.

Associate Staff: Dr. J. Ng, 36 Main St. S.; Dr. A. J. Kennedy, 17 Mill Street; Dr. J. D. Hojan, 2 Young Street.

Still Deficit, But Lower Than Last Year

Halton County ended 1969 with a deficit, but it was smaller than the previous year's deficit.

The deficit in 1969 was \$111,000 compared with the 1968 deficit of \$189,000.

The annual county audit was done by Matthews, Simons and Carter, chartered accountants.

12,255 MORE

The audit also notes Halton retained its area of 221,922 acres and population increased by 12,255. Last year there were 168,108 persons recorded, and this year 180,363.

Taxable assessment in Halton rose from \$337,723,000 to \$368,236,000 during 1969.

This provided \$241,000. Other revenues brought total income for Halton to \$3,362,000. Last year it was \$3,381,000.

Expenditures this year were \$3,480,000 compared to last year's \$3,175,000.

During 1969, Burlington led the list of contributors with \$946,154. Next was Oakville: with \$903,618. Georgetown paid \$142,818. Esqueping contributed \$92,676. Milton: \$73,305; Acton: \$47,569, and Nassagaweya: \$40,515.

Health Unit, County Both Reject Conciliation Report

Negotiations with the Canadian Union of Public Employees at Halton County Health Unit and the County of Halton continue to drag on. Both sides have rejected the conciliation report. The county is currently waiting for a reaction to their counter proposal to Health Unit employees.

LUMP SUM

The county has offered a \$400 increase on each grade level plus increments that were not

paid in 1969. The difference between their actual earnings in 1969 and what the earnings would have been under the County proposal will be paid a lump sum to each employee. There would also be a further retroactive payment from Jan. 1, 1970, to the date of the implementation of the county offer.

The county disagreed with a total of eleven points in the conciliation report.

CUBS WANDER WIDE-EYED THROUGH SCIENCE WORLD

Cubs of 5th Georgetown B. Paek wandered through the wonderland of the Science Centre, Tuesday, March 24. The all day tour was interrupted only at noon hour when the boys opened their lunches and chattered about the amazing morning and guessed at what the afternoon might hold.

They were accompanied by Mrs. Noreen Mlehm, Mrs. Norma Porter, Mrs. Jean Servos, Ernie Rosset, Doug Williams, and Miss Karen Leonard their drivers and leaders Mrs. Terry Colter and Mrs. Evelyn Owen.

SCIENCE ARCADE

Highlights were manipulators used by scientists to handle dangerous materials, a treadle driven wood lathe, a demonstration of the power of electricity, airplane and ships models, a miniature railroad

and a model helicopter that can be operated.

In the Science Arcade the major attractions were musical instruments, water pumps, spinning wheels and various other items which could be operated by the visitors.

WHISPERS

Big concave dishes turned out to be acoustic amplifiers where the boys could carry on conversations in whispers that carried the full length of the room.

A computerized tic-tac-toe was unbeatable.

Fish, guinea pigs, ant colonies, a laser beam demonstration and a small space capsule were all topics of conversation in the car caravan on the way home.

TOWN COUNCIL BRIEFS

Five applications for the position of weed inspector were received by council, Monday night.

Mrs. Gladys Moorehead, 20 McIntyre Cres., wrote council protesting the condition of McIntyre Crescent. She also asked why a tractor trailer was allowed to park overnight on the road. Cr. Smith said McIntyre was in the road budget this year. "The parking is a police problem" he added.

A resolution from Burlington asking the municipalities to petition the legislature for a private bill setting up Halton as a region, consisting of five municipalities was turned over to committee for discussion.

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Planting a Hedge Here's Some Tips

New hedges that will be planted during the next two months will need initial trimming. Deciduous hedges should be cut back to a point just two or three inches above the base of last year's growth. This will result in a thicker hedge.

Before growth starts the second season level off the tops of the plants and shear the sides. Another pruning should be made after the first flush of growth is complete (late June.)

After the second year, prune the deciduous hedge in late June and as many times after this as necessary. Avoid fall pruning as this encourages new growth that might be winterkilled.

BUSHY

Evergreen coniferous hedges, like pines; spruces; junipers; cedars and hemlock need an entirely different treatment. With these plants it is especially important that you get good bushy ones right down to the base. It is difficult — and often impossible — to induce basal branching with most evergreens.

At planting time, level the tops of most evergreens. One trimming a year is all that is necessary. This is best done in June after the first flush of new growth has formed. When about one half of the new growth should be removed.

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