



WINTERIZED SULKY

Mr. and Hank Walsma go dashing over the Georgetown Golf and Country club hills and vales in what amounts to a racing sulky mounted with skis. The neat little conveyance was popular with youngsters invited for rides at the golf club's recent winter fun day.

Walking Trail Would Follow Rivermouth to Terra Cotta

A Port Credit man is planning to open a walking trail to follow the Credit River between Terra Cotta and the river mouth.

LOOKED IT OVER

Mr. Burge said the idea is in the planning stage at present. "I have looked over the trail and spoke to the Credit Valley Conservation Authority," he said. "The next step is to break the trail into sections and approach individual landowners for permission to walk on their lands."

The trail when completed will total 34 miles starting at the park in Port Credit and joining the existing Bruce Trail in the Terra Cotta conservation area.

HIKING ONLY

The Bruce Trail was founded in the late 1950's and completed in 1967. It runs between Queenston on the Niagara Peninsula, 450 miles to Tobermory the tip of the Bruce Peninsula.

The trails are used by the club for hiking purposes only and are supported by the Ontario Federation of Naturalists, the trail's founder Ray Lowes lives in Hamilton and the club he formed now boasts 3,000 members.

GOOD CONDUCT

Mr. Burge said one of the prime reasons for planning the trail is that many of the club's members live in Toronto and are without personal transportation. "With this trail they could take the Go-Train to Port Credit and start walking to anywhere on the Bruce Trail," he said. The trail could incorporate a campsite in the Meadowvale conservation area.

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Municipal Services or No Separation, Council Says

Council passed a motion last Thursday night recommending to the Committee of Adjustment that no land separations be approved unless municipal services are provided, or there is an agreement with the town to provide them.

The motion came during a brief council meeting, convened during a committee meeting.

OBLIGATED

Cr. Ern Hyde was the sole dissenting voice. He contended that the town is obligated to issue a building permit for land on existing streets, whether or not they were serviced by water and sewers.

The motion was withdrawn at a previous meeting, when Cr. Ern Hyde contended council had no authority over the Committee of Adjustments. This motion merely recommended, did not direct.

The question was sparked by requests by William John and Joan Hunter, and from Pittout and Partner, for building permits and separations of land on Ontario Street, where there are no sewers or water services. On February 2, the Committee of Adjustments is dealing with the requests.

Cr. Hyde contended the ratepayers in that area and others have paid for sewers through the general levy, and pointed out it wasn't their fault the town did not put sewers on their streets.

RIGHT TO RECOMMEND

Cr. Phil Siddall said he had been in touch with the Department of Municipal Affairs, and had been told council had the right to recommend to the Committee of Adjustment, but not to direct.

He further contended that the town would be faced with a bill later to service the area if the services were not in before separation.

Mayor Bill Smith suggested there be a joint meeting of Planning Board, Committee of Adjustments and council to discuss general problems. "It has

Kin Hear Details Policeman's Job

At the Kinsmen Club meeting held on January 25 at Stan's Restaurant police constable Van Clief gave a talk in the form of questions and answers from the floor on his work in the town.

Items of interest were on the use of the breathalyzer, traffic control and radar speed checks and police training methods. He was thanked on behalf of the club by Trev Moores.

The club was also visited by nine members of the Galt Kinsmen Club who were canvassing support for their candidate Sam Cameron for Deputy Zone Governor.

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Agricultural Federation Is Watchdog, Government Check

The early history of the Halton County Federation of Agriculture was related to Esqueving council, January 25, when Norman Bird and two other representatives of the Federation, Bruce McClure and Denzil Lawrence, appeared before council.

The representatives had been asked to appear to explain the activities of the Federation, after council received the request for their annual grant.

Norman Bird first pointed out that the grant was made by by-law in 1954, and so was a commitment. Prior to that time it was a levy on farm assessment.

VOLUNTEER LABOUR

In listing the accomplishments of the Federation, he recounted the days in 1911, when farmers in the Snelgrove area, organized the first municipal telephone system, which operated for years throughout the area.

Other changes he mentioned included, roads, done by volunteer labour, lighting service and co-operatives such as the County Medical Services and Co-operative Insurance Association, and co-operative feed stores.

"While the Federation only came into being in 1941," said Mr. Bird, "the United Farmers date back to 1914."

Denzil Lawrence termed the Federation "the parent

organization of all farm organizations," and stated it was international in scope. He said it was the spokesman for the farmers to the government.

WATCH DOG

Reading from a lengthy report, Bruce McClure, stated that farming and its associated industries, account for 42 percent of Canada's economy and pointed out depressed conditions in agriculture result in a depressed economy.

He claimed the work of the O.F.A. consists largely of pressing the provincial government to provide farmers with the opportunity for profitable operations.

"Since farmers are increasingly dependent on decisions made by governments, it is absolutely essential that they have a watch dog to check into government activities, and press for changes when necessary," he stated.

Among the changes being sought at present according to Bruce McClure are, taxation reform, capital grant program, reduced rate on truck licenses, increased crop insurance, and assistance to farmers who find it necessary to seek work off the farm.

Cr. Wilfred Leslie commented that the Federation is a great organization in giving leadership to the farmers in the township. Agreeing with him, Cr. Len Cox said they were of real value in the county.

WILL SPLIT HOUSE FOR MOVE TO TWP.

Told last week by Esqueving council that he could not bring a house into the township, unless it were taken apart and brought in on a truck, Attila N. Hollahazy, an Etobicoke engineer decided to do just that.

He told council Monday the house would be cut and moved by a contractor, asked council if they had any objections.

NO VIOLATION

Cr. Len Cox stated there would be no violation of the by-law if the house is moved in sections.

Reeve Tom Hill pointed out the Department of Highways controls the size of anything moved on the highway.

Hollahazy said he had been to the Department of Highways and had straightened out the requirements.

NEW HOME

Building inspector Tom McLean reported on inspecting this house and said it was a brand new model home. He pointed out that five or six Alcan homes had been moved into the township in sections.

"If Alcan can do it so can you!" Reeve Tom Hill told Hollahazy, who owns 50 acres on 15 Sideroad.

BALLINAFAD

Street Lights Now Illuminate Village

Winter came in with a vengeance as everyone knows last week and is still with us. Several in the area report frozen water pipes. Many cars would not start. Children had a hard day from school since early last Tuesday afternoon till Monday of this week.

Roads were completely impassable till the snow plough came along. With the amount of snow on the side of the roads they could soon be impassable again, should the wind get up.

Mr. Lamont, Mrs. Plouffe, Mrs. McLean and Mrs. Kirkwood are the leaders for the new homemaking club Dairy Fare. They attended training school for leaders in Milton Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Most residents in the village were really happy last week to see that the promised street lights have been erected. They may help to remove the speeding motorist that they have come to place on the map and should obey the speed limit.

Sorry to hear Mrs. Plouffe's father Mr. J. Thompson was admitted to hospital on Monday. We hope he responds quickly to treatment and that his stay will be a short one.

Naturally with the raging blizzard occurring on Tuesday last, the Share the Wealth enclosure had to be postponed.

The February meeting of the W.I. will be held a week later than usual, as three of the members are attending training school at Milton, on the regular date. Weather and roads permitting, it will be at Mrs. Wm. McLean's on Feb. 10.

Glad to hear Mr. Walter Kenner has recovered from his recent illness and was able to return to his home last week.

Get well wishes are extended to Mrs. Percy White who is recovering from a recent operation.

We extend sympathy to the Barnes family in the loss of Mr. Barnes' brother, who died recently in England.

'Mousetrap' Longest Running Play in World's History

With the presentation of 'The Mousetrap' by Azalia Christie, Georgetown Little Theatre is giving their audiences a chance to see the longest running play in the history of the world.

The world record was broken when 'The Mousetrap' registered its 7,511th performance at a London theatre in December 1970. It has been running 18 years.

At the end of December, Queen Elizabeth honoured the play's authoress, Agatha Christie, by making her a dame of the Order of the British Empire. Also in 1970 an eventful year for the queen of mystery writers, Dame Agatha celebrated her 80th birthday and the publication of her 80th thriller.

Director Ron Hunt (who directed 'Rattle of a Simple Man' for GLT last season) has cast Des and Linda Nichols, Jack Bellegem, Mary Gnebel, Derek Joyne, Helene Artuso, Ed Arcuri and Ron Hill in this mystery drama.

The play has been in rehearsal for two weeks and will go on February 25, 26 and 27 in Wrigglesworth auditorium.

Due to the cold in their hall at Cedarvale, rehearsals

are being held at Sam and Helene Artuso's home three nights a week.

Fae Ming is producing 'The Mousetrap'. The producer's job is to organize and co-ordinate all technicalities of a play, such as make-up, costumes, sound, lighting, set design, and construction, refreshments, front of house and props. In other words, he supervises and co-ordinates all backstage functions. This is an exacting job and ranks in importance with that of the director.

A great deal depends on the efficiency of the producer and the people he must recruit to fill the numerous positions.

When the producer is doing his job well, the director is left free to devote his full attention to the actual performance of the play by the cast.

Eric reports that everything is going smoothly thanks to the energetic and willing members GLT has with them this year.

Jo Heed and Pat Roberson, in charge of props, have encountered one small difficulty - they haven't been able to locate an old fashioned two-seater sofa.

The cast are plugging away at their lines and the show promises to be a successful one.

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