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Trudeau To Visit Halton

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau will visit Halton County next Tuesday as the guest of Rud Whiting, M.P., and Halton and Halton East Liberal Associations. During his one and a half hour stay, he will - Arrive by helicopter at Oakville harbour at 10:30 a.m. Enter an RCMP boat and cruise towards Bronte. Land at Bronte pier to greet the public. Depart at noon by helicopter to Bramalea. His visit is part of a two day information tour of Halton, Peel and Toronto area federal ridings.

Township Will Foot Share, Ski Project

Over the objections of Reeve Tom Hill and Cr. Wilfrid Leslie, Esqueusing council voted to raise their share of the cost of enlarging the ski facilities at Glen Eden, Monday. Halton Region Conservation Authority estimated the cost at \$92,000 claiming it would be paid at \$18,500 a year for five years and would be self supporting through increased revenue. Reeve Hill and Cr. Leslie also objected to the acquiring of 117 acres of valley and table land, near the Queen Elizabeth Highway and the Bronte road at a cost of \$125,000. Council over-ruled them and voted to raise their share of this cost also.

Hostile About Census? Your in the Minority

Less than half of one percent of the people called on in Georgetown and district have had a hostile reaction to the dominion census according to district supervisor Doug Fendley, of Georgetown. He told The Herald Tuesday that his team of 23 census representatives have the domestic census almost 71 per cent complete and the agricultural census just about 50 per cent complete. The agricultural form is longer and more detailed.

TRIVIAL "We have had good co-operation from the public and what had response we have had has been trivial," Fendley said. He said he hopes to have the district census wrapped up some time Friday. "A lot of people had heard about the long form and feared it, but the census reps found when they went to pick the forms up that some people with the long forms thought they had the short one," Fendley said.

DELAY He said that some residents who apparently didn't trust the confidence of the census workers dropped their completed forms in the mail addressed to Ottawa. He said these only end up with the postmaster who turns them over to the district supervisor here. The end result is unnecessary delay. The completed forms are edited and compiled by the workers here and then forwarded to the Toronto region office.

CENSUS REPS Census representatives call. (Continued on Page 7)

FREAK STORM BRUISES BALLINAFAD



The 7th Line through Ballinafad was strewn with tree branches, windows were blown in, chimneys toppled and leaks appeared in roofs which had never leaked before, during the brief but violent wind and rain storm. The gusts from the north east also brought down this silo on the Ernie McEnery farm near the centre of the village. No injuries were reported.



Ballinafad got roughed up by the elements late Sunday afternoon in a freak windstorm which left the village and vicinity a little dishevelled. One of the casualties was the giant silo which was uprooted behind the Ballinafad general store.

Mountainview Improvement is Set, \$227,451 Tender to ABC

"Construction will start within two weeks, as soon as Department of Highways approval is received" promised Cr. Harry Levy when council accepted a tender for reconstruction of Mountainview Road S. on Monday.

New Floor, Better Ice in Arena Plans

Work is underway at the arena to update its ice making facilities, and install a new floor. The ice making plant is being installed at the back of the arena, while new pipes are being laid to run under the floor. A new floor made of terrazzo will vastly improve the surface for the roller skating season which is scheduled to begin July 9. The floor is being installed by Dafee Metallcrete Floor Company, and the ice plant by Canadian Ice Machines.

No Grant for Fall Fair In Town's '71 Budget

Georgetown's 1971 tax budget makes no allowance for a \$250 grant to Georgetown Agricultural Society, which has been customary for many years. The Society, formerly called Esqueusing Agricultural Society is planning its 125th annual show in October in the town fairgrounds. Appearing at Monday's council meeting to seek the grant, Albert Hunter was told by Reeve Ric Morrow, council's finance chairman, that no budget has been allowed for the fair.

GREAT EXPENSE He said the town goes to considerable expense to prepare the grounds for the event and to clean up afterwards, estimating this in the area of \$1,000. Deputy Reeve Arthur Speight said he had objected most strenuously to treating the fair board this way during the budget discussions. "It's an old, established fair one of only three in the county" he said. "It is one day when people from all over come to town to visit. I hope we would extend the same courtesy to the board as in other years."

Water Rationed Only If Long Drought Hits

At present the Water Commission has no plans to introduce the water restrictions in town this summer. The five wells now in operation are producing four million gallons a day, well over the maximum consumption any day last summer. The Commission warns there would be no choice but to introduce restrictions, if a real long dry spell hit, and consumption went over the four million mark. A sixth well is now being started on Princess Anne Dr. with a rate capacity of 2.8 million gallons a day.

Town Students Will Walk or Pay to Ride

Injuries Fatal for Young Drag Driver

A Richmond Hill youth has died in Toronto Western Hospital two weeks after he suffered injuries in an accident at the Toronto International Dragway just west of Georgetown. The accident happened during competitions June 5 when his speeding dragster flew out of control on the Esqueusing Township dragstrip and slipped over crushing his skull. NOT NOTIFIED George McIntyre, 20, died of a brain compression according to Toronto coroner Dr. K. R. Baxter. McIntyre also suffered a broken leg and minor injuries in the crash. North Halton OPP Constable Gary Connors said the police were not notified of the accident until a week after it happened, when Downsview OPP officers advised them after a call from Dr. Baxter to report the death.

Georgetown trustee Ernie Bodnar found a one man fight and cast the only dissenting vote when the Halton County Board of Education cancelled the school bus service for 375 of the students at Georgetown high school, Thursday night. They are the students from the extreme east end of town. The board accepted an administration recommendation that the \$12,000 per year service be cancelled at the end of this month. "There is a possibility that a bus service could still be offered with a small charge to the students provided there are enough interested to justify it," Bodnar told The Herald. "My big fear is that the students will end up hitch hiking to school along the highway," he said.

40 m.p.h Highway 7 is half a mile shorter but with 8,600 feet lacking sidewalks. ASK COUNCIL Bodnar said Georgetown council will be approached about providing some kind of sidewalk for the students who will now have to walk from the east end of town. Emerson Lavender, assistant to the director of education, told the board the bus service had been started several years ago by the former Georgetown board because many students in the southeast area - which was then under construction - had to wade up to 2.75 miles through mud and heavy construction with no sidewalks.

PARENTS WARNED Lavender said this construction has now been virtually completed, sidewalks installed along at least one of the major routes and the parents warned last year that the board might cut the service for the coming year. He said many students have been walking similar distances already without school buses, including 250 going to Blacklock or Oakville-Trafalgar and another 950 in Burlington. NO SIDEWALKS In his arguments for retention of the bus service, Bodnar referred to the 2.84 mile walk - 1,200 feet of it without sidewalks - for the furthest student. An alternate walk along

Adjustment Committee, Council Feud to be Aired 'In Camera'

Feuding over decisions made by the Committee of Adjustment without consultation with council and other boards, councillors and committee members will meet 'in camera' tonight at the council committee meeting. Some weeks ago, council launched an appeal against a decision to allow an Ontario Street property owner, W. J. Hunter, to separate a number of building lots in an area not serviced by town water and sewers. At the same time Mr. Hunter has appealed their decision which attached what he claims are too stringent regulations to the separation. The matter will be aired at an Ontario Municipal Board hearing. FORWARD OPINIONS Monday, council again voted to appeal a C of A decision allowing separation of a King Street property into three building lots. And at the same meeting, a motion passed to request the Committee to forward opinions to council before making decisions. The Morrow-Siddall motion carried 6-3 with Crs. Hyde, Levy and Sykes in opposition. TOWN LEADERS Reeve Morrow said the Department of Municipal Affairs

Was Under the Wire So Permit is Granted

Esqueusing Council okayed the issuing of a building permit to S. Duchinski, Lot 3, Con. 7, Monday, despite the fact he does not have the mandatory 125 foot frontage on a township maintained road. They reasoned that the Committee of Adjustment had approved the separation of land in January 1966, before the passing of the by-law making 125 foot frontage necessary. PRIVATE ROAD Conditions attached to the permit stated the township would not maintain the private road, on which two houses are already built, and only one building permit would be issued for the three acre parcel of land. Both Crs. Len Cox and Dick Howitt opposed the motion giving the permit.

Choose 200 Acre Norval Farm for Site of 1974 International Plow Match

A 200 acre dairy farm near Norval in Esqueusing Township has been selected as the site of the International Plowing Match in 1974. Last week a group of directors of the Ontario Plowmen's Association met with directors from the Halton Plowmen's Association to tour three sites in Halton. They selected the farm of W. T. Craig Reid on 10 Sideroad between Esqueusing's 8th and 9th Lines. OPA president Jack Taylor of Burlington said the 200 acre farm is well drained and has "excellent plowing soil". TENT CITY The group also visited the Biggar and Liptay farms in north Oakville in their search for a suitable site for the 1974 match. "All three sites were excellent; we could have selected any one of them" Mr. Taylor said. A site covering 120 acres on the north side of the Reid farm will be used for the "tent city" and match headquarters. Remainder of the Reid farm and about 500 acres of surrounding lands will be used for the plowing and parking lots.

URBAN PEOPLE TOO

Halton directors are confident the Esqueusing site's convenient location will draw a record crowd to the International match. "We can expect a total attendance of 120,000, especially if we get good weather," Mr. Taylor said. Although the plowing competitions are traditionally an event for rural people, the International match in recent years has attracted thousands of urban residents too, and Mr. Taylor promised the 1974 match will have plenty for both urban and rural people to see and enjoy. Halton's central location to neighbouring cities like Toronto, Hamilton and Guelph, means the 1974 match can expect a good mixture of rural and city visitors, he said.

WORKING NOW The match will likely be held during the final week of September, 1974, starting on a Tuesday and ending on a Saturday. The Halton "local committee" under the chairmanship of Ross Sagsworth of Burlington is already naming committees and working to make the '74 match a success.

Dancing Party Follows Works Garage Opening

The new Esqueusing works garage was officially opened Friday night with a flair uncommon to such affairs. There were refreshments for all, with the public responding to the invitation to come, plus the music of Bob and Corey for dancing. The dancing went on till after midnight, with not too many left lining the walls. The ratepayers had a chance to see where the \$86,000 was spent, as they toured the 4-bay garage with overhead crane, the superintendent's office, with green drapes and indoor-outdoor carpeting and the upstairs lunch-room for the men. SURGICAL SCISSORS The ribbon stretched across the opening separating the two halves of the garage was cut with veterinarian Dr. Frank Oakes' surgical scissors, when no others could be found. Dr.



Using scissors borrowed from Halton Warden Dr. Frank Oakes, Esqueusing Reeve Tom Hill officially opens the township's new works garage with one snip. At left are Deputy-Reeve Russ Miller, and Department of Highway Engineer Bruce Newington. Esqueusing roads superintendent, Bud Snow, is at right.