

Seek Lawyer's Opinion On Problem Laneway

The 30' laneway behind the townhouses being built on Mountainview Road came in for more discussion at Committee meeting Monday night. After getting as far as passing two readings of the by-law to accept the \$2,000 price, over Reeve Morrow and Cr. Denison's objections, the matter has been thrashed out at two committee meetings without any decision.

Reeve Ric Morrow suggested a full appraisal at an estimated cost of \$500. E.A. Mitchell did a brief appraisal last week, admitting they hadn't time to check it all out. Last week's appraisal price was \$3,500.

"What you really want is not an appraisal of the land", stated Cr. Ern Hyde, "you want an appraisal of what it's worth to the man".

Reeve Morrow blamed the developer for the confusion, "He started before he owned the land", he stated.

Deputy-Reeve Art Speight came to Politi's defence. "The developer was put in an awkward spot by this council when we led him to believe we would sell the lane for \$2000".

"We've been kicking this around a long time", stated Cr. Ernie Sykes. "Let's state what we want, instead of talking about it some more then upping the price some more". He reminded council the \$600 for another appraisal could be a waste of money and time. "If we get another appraisal, are we going to sell it for that", he demanded.

ASK SOLICITOR

Cr. Joan Smith again reminded council there was a town easement running all along the laneway. She suggested two units could be left off, making the laneway unnecessary, and perhaps leaving the town with an unsightly corner and a strip of land to be maintained for which the town has no use.

Cr. Phil Siddall contended council needed to know whether the developer could leave off two units, or whether he had to stick strictly to the plan approved. "We also must know if the whole laneway or half of it is necessary to complete the townhouse development". The solicitor was instructed to give an opinion on this matter.

Foster Paces Royals to Win Soccer Sizzler

Georgetown's two senior soccer teams met head on Saturday in 90 degree heat. The outcome was 5-2 for Royals over the Falcons.

Bruce Cartwright's corner kick proved a perfect pass to Dane Foster who scored Royals' first goal on a header after 10 minutes of play. Foster encored with Royals' second goal minutes later forcing the ball past the goal keeper with the defense pressing.

Falcons spoiled Royals' shut-out five minutes before half time from a corner kick, but it became a 3-1 game two minutes later on Gord Barclay's low shot.

Cartwright scored Royals' fourth goal from close range as the second half started.

A penalty kick produced Falcons' second score.

Near the end of the half Foster completed his hat trick when he lofted a header over the Falcon defense and keeper.



CENSUS COMPLETED ON SCHEDULE

District dominion census supervisor Doug Fendley assists Miss Cathy Mundy in checking over a completed questionnaire at the end of the local nose count and accumulation of statistics. The census, conducted in the Georgetown area by a team of 23 representatives under Fendley, was completed on schedule with the final forms compiled Friday at the Main Street North office. The district supervisor said that while some local residents acted hostile toward the reps that kind of reaction was minimal.

SILVERWOOD

Mrs George Ironside, Mrs M. Corbett, Mrs Anne Norton and Mrs George Burt accompanied the Arts & Crafts members on a bus trip to the art gallery in Buffalo, N.Y. on Thursday.

Interest for the farmers at present.

Mrs George Burt.

No. 6 Well Will Cost \$215,000

The construction of Number 6 well on Princess Anne Drive will cost \$215,000. This will include new water mains along Park Street to Main Street, and along Charles to Maple.

At committee meeting, Thursday night, a motion to prepare a by-law to borrow the money was passed.

Mayor Bill Smith made clear that the new well, expected to produce over two million-gallons a day would serve the existing population only. He said Number 6 well would be the last drilled in the Princess Anne area. "We feel we should not tap that source any more", he added.

Nix More Guidance Counsellors

A move to increase the ratio of guidance counsellors to students in Halton County high schools and senior elementary schools went down to defeat last week despite a strong defence from trustee L. D. Palmer.

All trustees but Palmer accepted an executive committee recommendation that the board not support the guidance council recommendations setting minimum counsellor-to-student ratios of 1: 300 in secondary schools and 1: 500 in senior elementary schools.

The executive said it would mean hiring 28 new guidance teachers for next year at a cost of \$268,000. Administrators said they couldn't support such a staff increase in any one area rather than reducing the pupil-teacher ratio throughout the organization.

HORNBY

Get well wishes are extended to Craig Jackson, who, had the misfortune to break his left leg while playing ball at the Hornby ball park. He was taken to the Oakville-Trafalgar Memorial Hospital.

Anniversary greetings are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Loren Chamberlain, who will celebrate their wedding anniversary on Sunday, June 20.



Dancers Kathy Koshy, and Natalie and Lana Saranchuk were among the young Ukrainians who entertained at the Spring Festival at the Ukrainian camp on the Fourth Line of Esquesing.



Youth dancers entertain. They were part of a group of 600 young Ukrainians who staged a concert and sports program at the celebration honouring poetess Lesia Ukrainka who died 100 years ago.

5,000 Attend Ukrainian Spring Festival In Esquesing Twp. Setting

Lesia Ukrainka, poetess of the Ukraine, died 100 years ago but she is still remembered by her countrymen at home and in adopted lands.

Ontario's Ukrainian Youth Association marked the anniversary of Lesia's death at their annual spring festival Sunday June 13 in northern Esquesing Township.

Blessed with warm, blue-sky weather until late afternoon the resounding salute brought a crowd of 5,000 to the Ukrainian Youth Camp on the Fourth Line.

A cast of 600 young people staged a combined sports and concert show after morning mass celebrated by chaplain Rec. R.J. Naberejny.

ETHNIC COSTUMES

Colours were paraded in an impressive march past, highlights of morning ceremonies. Dance groups from Toronto, Etobicoke, Mississauga, and St. Catharines performed in ethnic costumes filling the outdoor stage with life and colour. Ages of the dancers ranged from six to the teens.

A massed girls' choir from Toronto and a boys' and men's choir from Hamilton shared musical billing with Ukrainian Youth bands.

GYMNASTICS

Taras Dusanitsky, Toronto, directed the concert phase of the festival.

University of Guelph student Steven Veley acted as emcee for the formal opening and Gerry Myrnski filled the role of sports director.

The sports program, featuring soccer, gymnastics and races, capped the all-day festival.

NEW POOL

Ukrainians from the U.S. and many Ontario centres travelled the route to the youth camp which opens July 1 for eight weeks of training and fun in the sun.

A new outdoor olympic size pool was dedicated and opened last year.

35th Blood Donation for Two Volunteers at Clinic

Charles Renwick and Robert Girdwood made their 35th donation at the blood donor clinic held June 7 by the Georgetown and District Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society.

Five donors received 20th donation pins and 8 were presented with a 10th donation pin.

Recognized for 20 donations were Mrs. Helen Paynter, Mrs. Irene Engelby, Mrs. R. Dykshorn, Mrs. G. Haarmeyer, and Mrs. D. Gosling. Ten time donors were J. Taylor, Mrs. Catherine Giberson, Mrs. Dorothy Gillespie, Mrs. Kathleen Vickery, F. J. White, M. Thomas, Mrs. M. Bergsma, and D. Tucker.

120 VOLUNTEERS

With the help of 120 volunteers, 353 blood packs were filled, of which 49 were needed for immediate use for emergency surgery and heart operations and one was for serum extraction.

Preparations for the clinic were made by convener Mrs. Geraldine Walsh and committee chairman Mrs. Erica Thompson.

Mrs. Marilyn Sannucks, assisted by Mrs. Noreen Michm, made arrangements with 53 telephone volunteers to contact over 1,000 donors.

Members of the Georgetown Volunteer Ambulance Services unloaded and reloaded the clinic equipment. Screens were transported by DeBoer Movers and Storage.

CLINIC NURSES

Dr. A. Furness was doctor on call. Nurses at the clinic were Mrs. Myra Britton, Mrs. Gerry Whittaker, Mrs. Joyce Clarke, Mrs. Nancy Field and Mrs. Libby Strathode. Assistance was given by Red Cross Home Nurses, Mrs. Audrey Austin, Mrs. Mae Wheeler, Mrs. Jessie Burton, Mrs. Claire Grigg, Mrs. Pearl Stuard and Mrs. Nora Price.

On the day of the clinic, donors could contact Mrs. Evelyn Coleman for transportation to and from the clinic. Drivers were Mrs. Dorothy Allan, Mrs. Bev McCauley, Mrs. Linda Clipham and Mr. Bob Jones. Typewriters and Coca Cola for the donors were made available free of charge. The Red Cross smocks were laundered by Mrs. Lancy Brands and Mrs. Blanche Goudeketting. The ironing was done by Mrs. Eva Paulin and Mrs. Mary Hornby.

With the increase in population in the town, the committee feels that there must be surely a large number of new residents who would be glad to assist the Red Cross in their efforts for the benefit of mankind. The Committee members will be looking forward to seeing them at the next clinic on September 13.

Christian Reformed Vows, Bride In Chantilly Lace

Standards of mums and gladiolas decorated the Christian Reformed Church on April 23 when Clary Bydevaate became the bride of Gerrie Vanderbyl.

Rev. A.J. VandenPol officiated and Mr. H. Braam was organist. The bride who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leendert Bydevaate, 30 John Street East,



Mr. and Mrs. Gerrie Vanderbyl leave the Christian Reformed Church where they were married by Rev. A.J. VandenPol. They are living at 9 Mountainview Road North.

White Elephants, Baked Goods at UCW Auction

An auction of white elephants and baked goods with Mrs Bette Broomhead as auctioneer followed the general meeting of the UCW of St. John's United Church on June 9.

Unit B opened with devotions led by Mrs Clarence Hayes and there were readings on creation of the earth from Genesis. The message of 'Creation in Reverse' from the book 'A Worship Anthology' related how possible it would be to destroy our world in one week.

A short skit on pollution was read by two members of Unit C, who also served refreshments.

At earlier meetings, spring thank offering was highlighted with slides of Jerusalem and Bethlehem. Gordon McCulloch, a church steward, had visited there some years ago and took the slides. Devotional was conducted by Unit G. and lunch served by Unit A.

A delightful time of fellowship at a coffee party sponsored by the UCW was enjoyed by 69 women of the community also. Home-made muffins, tea and coffee were served and babysitting services were supplied.

More than a million persons annually stroll through the Thomas Jefferson National Memorial and stand dwarfed before the 19-foot-high statue of the third President.

Week Left to Apply For Institute Awards

Halton County students are reminded that applications are being received up until June 30th for the Halton District Women's Institute awards. These are awarded annually to students completing high school and planning to further their education next year.

Two Women's Institute Bursaries are offered to girls or boys graduating from Grade 12 or 13. To qualify, the applicants must have completed at least 6 4-H club units (Homemaking or Agricultural), or their mother must be an active W.I. member. The first prize is \$50.00 with a bursary of \$40.00 provided for the runner-up.

This will be the first year for the presentation of the Dr. Ethel Chapman Scholarship of \$1000.00. Applicants for this award must be active 4-H Homemaking Club members who have completed at least 6 club units.

Application forms may be obtained from local branches of the Women's Institute, or from the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food, 181 Main Street, Milton.

Tom-Toms To Telephone Georgetown Sorority at Beta Sigma Phi's Convention

Brantford, the home of the Six Nation Indians as well as the birthplace of the telephone, was the site of the 1971 Beta Sigma Phi Ontario Convention, June 4, 5, and 6. Approximately 450 delegates from Ontario and points as far away as Halifax, Nova Scotia, and Kansas City, Missouri, joined for the weekend together.

Both Georgetown Chapters, Zeta Alpha and Zeta Phi, represented the town. Eleanor Cawley and Pauline Hughes went from Zeta Phi and from Zeta Alpha, Mary-Ellen Bridge, Jeannine Ellis, Helen MacLachlan, Joan McDonald and Cynthia Partridge.

After registering at the Holiday Inn, chief headquarters for the convention, all delegates were given a true wigwam welcome, in keeping with the theme of the convention, "Tom-Toms to Telephones." Skits, songs and general entertainment from future convention cities as well as Brantford started off the evening's activities.

Most of the delegates were dressed in Indian costume and this made a friendly setting as the main feature of the evening, the Six Nation Indian Dancers, came on stage. Dressed in full regalia, the dancers performed a large number of ceremonial dances and toward the end of the evening the audience joined the dancers on stage.

One highlight of the evening was the presentation by the convention delegates of a handsome Chieftan's headband which was made by a member of the Six Nations Reserve. This presentation was made to Miss Virginia Puzka of the International Office of Beta Sigma Phi in Kansas City. Miss Puzka then proceeded to model the headband while joining the dancers in their performance. The remainder of the evening was spent touring the hospitality suites (Brantford, North Bay, London and Toronto), where wine and cheese were served for the enjoyment of the delegates.

After Saturday morning business it was back to the Longhouse, the Holiday Inn's Great Hall, where the "Woodland Wonders Luncheon" was served. Seated at the head table was the Hon. Robert Nixon and the guest speakers Mrs. Robert Williams and Mrs. Stanley Jonathan of the Six Nations Reserve, invited to demonstrate their Indian handicrafts. Mrs. Williams, who teaches her skill on the reserve, brought various articles with her, including an outfit that she had just made for her daughter complete with moccasins and leggings.

Pottery in the Mohawk tradition is made on the Brantford Reserve. A side trip in the afternoon took members to view the entire creation of a work of art: from the unfashioned clay to the finished vase, all work is done within the confines of the Six Nations Reserve.

"Chiefswood", birthplace of Pauline Johnson, the gifted Mohawk Indian Poetess, was last call of the day. Erected in 1853 by Chief G.H.M. Johnson, Pauline's father, Chiefswood is the only Indian mansion in Canada of historic significance to survive from Pre-Confederation days. Here Chief Johnson played host to such distinguished guests as King Edward the VII, high government officials from Canada, and Alexander Graham Bell to name only a few. It was in this setting that Pauline Johnson was born in 1861.

The "Parched Pallet Hour" a cocktail party, preceded the formal banquet which was entitled "Pallets to Portraits Dinner". One special attraction for the evening, which is reflected in the title, was the sketching by Mrs. Georgi Lewis, a Brantford Beta Sigma Phi, during the dinner. Guest speaker of the evening was Miss Virginia Puzka, who spoke of the work of Beta Sigma Phi's throughout the world and of her own years in the sorority. The evening came to an end as Brantford's Everill and Gary Mur entertained with folksongs.

Mohawk Chapel, the first Protestant Church in Ontario, was built in 1785, and over 200 of the delegates attended services here on Sunday morning. This church is the only Indian Royal Chapel in the world. The stained glass windows, around which the Reverend Canon W.J. Zimmerman built his sermon depicting the role of the Six Nations in the history of this country.

In keeping with the theme of the convention, Tom-Toms to Telephones, Bell Canada sent a representative to speak at the luncheon. Brantford, as mentioned earlier, was the birthplace of the telephone. It was here that Alexander Graham Bell spent his summers from 1870 onward in experimentation. In 1876, he came here to test his nearly perfected telephone over a distance, and on August 10 of that year, made the first long-distance telephone call from Brantford to Paris.

The convention closed with a candlelit ceremony.