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**TRAVELLING GAMES NIGHT** sponsored by the Sarah Martin I.O.D.E. was another big success on Saturday. Top left, Bruce Frame in a straw skirt and Peter McWilliams do some cutting up. Next photo, Mrs. Bruce Frame, Bruce Frame, Peter Hendrie, Richard Hind and Roger Davison are engrossed in a contest of knocking nails into wood. At right, Austin Ledwith provides the music for Mrs. Bruce Frame's hula-hula dance.

# Council Will Meet with Consultant

## Mayor Childs

### Heads Urban Bd.

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anything outside its present boundaries in the next five years they should hire a good municipal lawyer to appear at the hearing or they might find themselves surrounded so fast they will be unable to do anything," G. C. Gowland commented.

Solicitor K. Y. Dick noted there was no chance of Milton being enveloped at the hearing on May 19. He explained the hearing was an Oakville application to annex part of Trafalgar.

Deputy Reeve Pettit reported Trafalgar Reeve Alex Philips has assured her Milton could go in or stay out.

Members agreed to a special meeting on the subject when one could be arranged with planning consultant P. Alan Deacon.

J. M. Ledwith and C. Laundon urged council to use its influence to preserve Victoria Park rather than having the new county building placed there.

"It's the only place there's a bit of a green spot in town," the former mayor urged.

Reeve Cunningham, chairman of the county building committee,

noted the county was reviewing the landscaping possibilities, possibly removing some of the old trees. He explained that half the park was not grassed at present and that the committee was considering moving the war memorial in front of the new building. He stressed there would be an area for picnic tables and it would be beautified more than it is at present.

#### Won't Picnic

"A lot of people use the park for picnics but they won't picnic in front of a municipal building," Mr. Ledwith argued. "We have to hang on to the green spots. The Manor and all the schools are nicely landscaped, but they're not parks," Mr. Ledwith stressed.

Reeve Cunningham noted the Legion would be approached about the cenotaph when some plans were drawn.

"We don't have to move the cenotaph," Deputy Reeve Pettit declared.

Mr. Laundon noted there had been talk of Milton being larger but once the park was cut up it would be lost. He noted New York had Central Park, London has Hyde Park and Milton should have its small area. "I'd like to see Milton delegates protect this area," he concluded.

A resolution strenuously objecting to the use of the park as the site for the new building was approved in a recorded vote with Reeve Cunningham and Deputy Reeve Pettit objecting, noting they had voted for the park location in County council and could not change their position now.

A 30 day option for the sale of the public school debenture issue of \$125,000 was granted firm of Dawson, Hannaford Ltd. at a rate of six per cent interest and a yield of 98. The firm's representative suggested this proceeding would speed up the sale when Ontario Municipal Board approval is received. He explained the market would be more difficult in two months. His firm was not prepared to give a firm bid on the debenture.

#### Delay H.S. Discussion

Discussion on the council's attitude on dissolving the North Halton High School District Board was delayed until a full council was present. Councillors Roberts and Slesor were absent.

A letter from the county clerk explained the need for opinions from the various councils prior to their next meeting.

#### Council also:

- Approved the usual 50 per cent rebate to the John Milton Chapter I.O.D.E. for town hall rental.

- Requested the Conservation Authority to undertake as a scheme the relocation of a creek south of the base line on the east side of Ontario St.

- Approved the sale of chocolates by the C.G.I.T. girls.

- Gave James Kemp Construction approval to proceed with the construction of the new million gallon town reservoir.

- Agreed to sell water to Huron Construction Co. for use on Highway 401 as long as the water is available but noting the town could not be responsible if a shortage should occur.

- Requested the provincial police to provide a relief constable during the holidays of the local officers.

- Received an invitation to be dinner guests of the United Suburban Gas Co.

- Asked the Conservation Authority to have an engineer's report prepared on a west end drainage project.

Mrs. Hilson appeared before the council complaining nothing had been done concerning irregularities in surveys on Pine St. A meeting with the solicitor, assessor and four property owners concerned was to be arranged this week.

—Sure signs of summer—everyone has discarded their winter togs and shirt sleeves and shorts appear quite frequently on the streets.

Following a lengthy discussion on the proposed split of the North Halton High School District Board, the North Halton Urban Board Wednesday night agreed to invite representatives from Esquesing and Nassagaweya Townships as well as Col. G. Brown, secretary of the N.H.S.D.B. to attend next Urban Board to pursue further a tentative plan for submission to County Council, regarding boundaries, assets and liabilities of each individual area.

At the outset of the meeting past chairman W. H. Cook assumed the office until the board approved appointment of Mayor S. Childs of Milton as 1959 chairman and councillor B. Reid of Milton as vice-chairman.

## HALTON MANOR

### Majorettes' First Visit With Burlington Band

Tuesday evening, April 28, was Bingo night at the Manor, when 15 enjoyable games were played. Mrs. S. Allen called numbers. Muriel Thompson was so fortunate as to win two prizes, while one prize was won by the following: Mrs. J. Morton, Mrs. O. Howard, Mrs. Laura Smith, Mrs. M. Smythe, Mrs. R. Tinline, Miss C. Sutton, Miss H. Metcalfe, Mrs. E. Hills, and Messrs. S. Bacon, N. Viggers, G. Gerrie, J. Turner, W. Gilkes. There were 26 residents in attendance.

#### Majorettes Twirl

Fine playing by the Burlington Boys' and Girls' Band and graceful baton-twirling by eight very attractive drum majorettes made Thursday evening, April 30th, an outstanding evening for the residents of the Manor. Mr. Elgin Corlett of Burlington had brought this band of teen-age boys and girls and this group of majorettes to the Manor as entertainment for the residents and he himself conducted the band in his usual very capable fashion and announced the numbers.

There were almost 69 boys and girls present. The members of the band wore their smart scarlet and navy blue uniforms and the majorettes looked most attractive in scarlet and gold jackets, white pleated skirts, white hats and high white boots.

While the band played each of three stirring marches, the majorettes marched into the dining-room and presented a very graceful exhibition of baton-twirling. This was the first time at which drum majorettes had ever appeared at the Manor and their performance delighted the audience. Although all the marches were well done, Sousa's Liberty Bell March was outstanding.

#### Dance Rhythm

In addition to these three marches, the boys' and girls' band played a number of other selections all heartily enjoyed and warmly applauded by the audience. Dance rhythms were represented by two selections, a tango LaComparsita and a number of ballet tunes grouped under the title Themes from the French Ballet.

The Londonderry Air was played as a very acceptable trumpet solo by Don Aitchison. An overture, Fleur-de-lis and the modern love song Tea for Two were also played. A medley called Melodic Caravan, comprising five modern songs such as Don't Blame Me and a Cuban Love Song rounded out this portion of a delightful program.

At the conclusion of this program of band music, a small dance band of fourteen young men took over and played five dance numbers, which included Hot Cha-Cha and Stormy Weather. The very hearty round of applause at the conclusion of this very enjoyable program manifested the appreciation of the audience for Mr. Corlett, the boys' and girls' band, the majorettes and the dance band.

Cookies and cold beverages were served at the end of the program.

Many wishes for the presentation of another concert were heard at the close of this fine evening's entertainment.

#### Fear of Death

In view of the fact that many of his listeners were elderly people, the sermon delivered by Rev. K. L. Campbell, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church, at the church service in the chapel on Sunday afternoon, May 3, was especially comforting. Beginning his sermon by stating that one of the greatest fears of human beings is the fear of death, Mr. Campbell explained that we fear death because death is surrounded by a lot of uncertainties, because we are afraid to meet God and because we are afraid of the judgment.

Mr. Campbell then assured his listeners that we can all be relieved of the fear of death by believing that Christ died, was laid in the grave and then rose again to be our living Saviour. Whosoever believeth in Christ shall never die.

#### Goliwog Favors

At supper-time on Sunday, May 3, the residents found very amusing favors at their places in the dining-room. The favors were goliwogs very cleverly fashioned of gumdrops, marshmallows and cherries, and they had been sent to all the residents of the Manor by the November Group of St. Christopher's Anglican Church in Burlington.

### Change Statement On Building Fire

Milton fire brigade has rescinded a statement reported in last week's Champion concerning a recent fire at the home of P. J. Jansen, R.R. 1, Milton.

Chief A. E. Clement, who gave the information to this newspaper, believed the shed fire had started from a grass fire. However, Deputy Chief George Bundy who attended the fire in his place, said the cause of the fire was unknown. He said no grass fire was involved.

E. J. Stevens, a neighbor of the Jansens, asked that the statement be corrected this week.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Branch President Protests Victoria Cenotaph Removal

Wed., May 6, 1959.

To the Editor,  
Canadian Champion,  
Dear Sir:

On behalf of Branch 136 Canadian Legion Milton and myself I am writing this letter with regards to the Halton County Council's proposed intentions of removing the Cenotaph—the War Memorial that was contributed by public subscription to the municipality in memory of our fallen comrades in two world wars and the Korean conflict. This, in the general opinion of the Branch, myself, all veterans of the municipality and also the general public, would be a gross miscarriage of the intent for which it was erected.

After the first world war a terrific number of veterans spent a great amount of time, effort and money to erect this magnificent memorial with the understanding it was to be a permanent site. In 1941 the Legion approached the town for permission to take over the care and upkeep of the "Cenotaph". With this thought

in mind we have spent considerable time and money to keep it a beauty spot of the community.

This memorial was meant to remind the public of those who paid the supreme sacrifice, and to move it from the present site and hide it away in some secluded spot would be against our ideals. We feel that the County Council's action on this matter was a little hasty or premature in that they have not as yet informed us as to their intentions. We, the Branch, have assumed full responsibility for the past 18 years and feel that we should have been approached.

With this feeling we strongly object to the removal of the "Cenotaph" and would like to hear from the general public on this matter, which is most urgent to us all.

I remain, yours in Comradship,  
Chas. M. Gervais, President,  
Branch 136, Canadian Legion.

—Buds are appearing fast on the trees and signs of the leaves breaking are quite prominent.

## LOWVILLE

### Harlow Truman B.A.C. Speaker

On Wednesday evening, April 22, the B.A.C. of St. George's Church met at the home of Mr. Art Johnson.

Mr. Harlow Truman was the guest speaker and had as his subject "Why I like Mexico." He also showed a film which was very interesting.

At this meeting the slate of officers for the coming year was brought in which is as follows: president, Lyle Dale; vice-president, Harold Middlebrook; secretary treasurer, Hugh Harris; lunch Claude Twiss; program, Art Johnson; social service, Harry Richardson; religion, Len Andrews.

Quite a number of Boy Scouts from the Burlington Camp attended service at St. George's Church on Sunday.

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