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OVERJOYED PEE WEES and their mentors hold high the shining consolation cup they captured in the A.H.L. section of the Huntsville Little N.H.L. tournament over the weekend. They returned home in jubilant fashion Saturday night and were met (in the rain) by a large crowd of Milton supporters who couldn't make the trip. In front, members of the team are Robert Lee, Ron Patterson, Pete McDuffe, Doug Hearn, Craig Brush, Wally Cox, Garry Mountain and Bill Anderson. Second row shows Stew Brown, Gary Wickens, Leon Strickle, Steve Seeds, Dick Marshall, Ken Desjardine, Kent Babcock and Steve Gervais. With the trophy are Dunc Patterson, manager George Fletcher, coach Dave Brush and sponsor Art Desjardine.

Weekend at Huntsville

Pee Wees Win Tournament Consolation Cup

The tournament of champions at Huntsville on the weekend was one of the finest ever run off, according to Keith Carruthers, president of the Little N.H.L. Huntsville, site of the Little N.H.L. provincial 1960 finals, was alive with young hockey players. Some of them were there for only one day and others arrived on Thursday and were there right through until Saturday night when the final bell was sounded to end the last game.

The A.H.L. championship went to a Scarborough team which won over Midland 2-0 in the final game. Penetang captured the N.H.L. Sun Life trophy in a climatic finish by defeating Toronto Township in overtime 4-3.

Junior "A" winner was Faustina, also out of the Metro group, and they defeated Huntsville 4-2 for the title in this bracket. N.H.L. consolation winner was

Huntsville which won this with a final win of 4-0 over Thorold. Milton won the A.H.L. consolation round and in the Junior "A" it was Bradford who won 2-0 over Cobourg in the battle for this group's consolation round.

All Play Well

Dave Brush, coach of the local squad, noted that all of the players on the team played tremen-

dous hockey and that certainly no one would think of singling out any individuals. "They were all stars," as he put it, "and with young Pete (McDuffe) in goal playing a spectacular brand of hockey, the boys up front went out and played their hearts out." Ken Desjardine, Ron Patterson and Dick Marshall scored the only Milton goals in the tournament.



IT'S A DANDY TROPHY, muse these happy lads of the Milton Pee Wee hockey team, as they fondle and admire the consolation cup they won at the Huntsville Little N.H.L. tournament over the weekend. Milton lost its first game and entered a consolation round which they championed in two games. Players Gary Wickens, Barry Fletcher, Robert Lee, Kent Babcock and Bill Anderson eye the Brockville Centennial prize held by Craig Brush. A bottle drive they conducted throughout town, and donations of many groups and individuals, sponsored the team's weekend in the northern town.

Highland Dance Champs Plan June Contest Here

Esqueing Studies Kelso Dam Project

Esqueing Township council is currently studying the proposed \$325,000 Kelso Dam project proposed by the 16 Mile Creek Conservation Authority and council's decision on paying the \$10,887 share of the project is expected next week.

Conservation Authority fieldman Dave Murray appeared at council's meeting last week to explain the benefits of the project and its recreational value to Esqueing residents. He noted Oakville, Trafalgar and Milton had agreed to their shares of the project, totalling nearly 90 per cent. of the cost.

Okay Park Lights

Council approved an expenditure of up to \$1,000 toward the installation of floodlights at the Hornby community park ball diamond. Trafalgar has also approved a \$1,000 share in the \$4,000 project.

Plans to hold the first annual Ontario Highland Dance Championship competitions at the grandstand in Milton's fair grounds were announced this week by Tom Cumella, Highside Drive, representing the provincial Highland Dancing Association.

Mr. Cumella said the fair grounds in Milton had been chosen "because of the location and facilities, and the unstinting support offered by the Halton Agricultural Society." While this will be the initial competition for Ontario, the group hopes to make it an annual event.

All Day June 25

Date of the big show is Saturday, June 25. Competitions should begin at 9:00 a.m. and run through until late that afternoon. About 200 entries are expected from dancers — mostly girls — in the seven to 19 years age bracket. Their competitions will consist of five types of traditional Scottish dancing, the Fling, Sword Dance, Sailor's Hornpipe, Irish Jig and Chantreus. Points will be awarded in each class and the top point-

getters will be declared Ontario champs. Winners will later compete at the C.N.E.

The affair is a pet project of Mr. Cumella, a recent Scottish immigrant and the father of Andrea, well known locally for her dancing skill. "I instigated the idea and for three years I have been trying to get them to hold it here," he admitted. "This could develop into an annual affair like the Fergus Highland Games."

Invitation

The Ontario association is a purely voluntary organization set up to foster and maintain the tradition of Highland Scottish dancing "of a very high standard, second only to Scotland" and has issued a cordial invitation to local people to take in the June show.

Kinsmen will be packing light bulbs into bags this Sunday, in preparation for a town-wide blitz of homes next Wednesday and Thursday. The \$2.00 bags will raise proceeds for minor sports activities sponsored by the club.

Approve Zoning Changes To Accommodate Industry

Planning Board O.K.s Change

Milton Planning Board agreed to rezone an area to accommodate a proposed industry when they met on Thursday evening of last week. It was explained the property under consideration was not zoned suitably to accommodate the industry.

Replying to the Department of Municipal Affairs questionnaire on the Oakview Development area west of Ontario St., the Board recommended that the developer be requested to consult the Conservation Authority before altering the creek passing in front of the property. The Board also asked that the 25 foot set back be altered to 35 feet to conform with the set back provided in front of Halton Manor.

Topographical Map

Planner Norm Pearce reported on his study of how to prepare a topographical map of the area for use in planning. He noted cost of the basic topographical map on a scale of 15 square feet to include 10,000 acres would be \$500. The Board approved an expenditure of \$25 to enlarge a present town map to the proper scale and appointed Planners Nichols, Pearce and Purdy to a committee to study further the construction of the model.

No Changes

Members indicated they would not recommend changes in the zoning by-law to accommodate a provincial police office in a residential zone on Bronte St. No official application was received. It was agreed to pay a share of the cost of a telephone in the planning, parking authority, committee of adjustment office at the rear of the town hall.

Ball Certificates Are Needed Monday

Minor baseball certificates were handed out last night at the hockey bun feed. The cards must be returned to either Canadian Tire or Bob McCuaig's insurance with the registration fee by Monday, May 2.

Any players who have not received a card may get one at either of the above locations. As this will be the only signing time for the coming season, all players who plan to play minor ball are urged to get their certificates in as soon as possible.

Award Tender For Canfelzo \$17,000 Office

The tender for construction of the new office building for Canadian Felling Zinc Oxide was awarded this week to A. C. Cannon, plant manager Glyn Roberts announced.

Construction is expected to begin immediately and while the contract price was not revealed, Mr. Roberts estimated the completed building would reach \$17,000.

Ready in July

The new building will be located north-west of the Given Road plant. It will house a general office, small offices and lab. Completion of the building is expected in July.

Trafalgar Rate Up 6.6 Mills

Trafalgar Township's mill rate followed the pattern set by neighbouring municipalities when it took a 6.6 mill increase for 1960. Council Monday approved the levy of 57.4 mills and a 45.6 mill levy on the unimproved area.

The township's rateable assessment climbed to \$63,178,078 this year. Taxes will raise \$3,446,698 of the total \$4,152,459 budget for 1960.

List Increases

Assessments of \$5,000 will pay an additional \$33 on their tax bill this year, while \$6,000 assessments will be required to pay an additional \$39, and a \$7,000 assessment would mean a hike of \$46.20 in taxes.

Season Here

Fishing season opens this weekend and hundreds—maybe thousands—of local anglers will be whetting a line in the excellent trout waters in this area. Over \$60 worth of prizes are offered in the Champion's annual fishing contest. See details of the contest on page 16.

Milton Council approved two by-laws Monday night calling for amendments to the land use map and zoning by-law, to accommodate a proposed tree fruit packing co-operative plant.

The plant, as outlined to Council, preferred a four-acre parcel of land in the northern section of Milton to construct their 44,000 square foot plant with loading and unloading facilities.

30 Day Minimum

Councillor Pearce reported on interviews at the Department of Municipal Affairs to obtain an outline of the necessary procedure. It was expected a minimum of 30 days would be required before an application could be processed through the necessary Department approvals.

A motion from the Milton Planning Board to council suggested the action to change the zoning to accommodate the plant and Planning Consultant P. Alan Deacon concurred in the suggestion.

Establishment of the plant will be contingent on obtaining the land and zoning revisions.

Approve Report

Council approved preparation of an engineering report on the drainage ditch through the Fallingbrook area after complaints from residents that the ditch was flooding and eroding their yards. Reg Latham and Don McCallum appeared to seek action of council to eliminate the flooding. Mr. Latham noted that already about 11 feet of his back yard had been

eroded and the flooded area was a danger to the 32 children on that street.

Members noted the importance of getting remedial work done in the summer and urged immediate action on the engineer's report.

"Terrible Odor"

Deputy Reeve Mary Pettit reported receiving complaints on the "terrible odor from the manure piles in the Fair Grounds". She explained she had contacted Alan Dixon and expected they would be removed in two or three days.

Council in two letters from an insurance company and solicitors was advised the town would probably be responsible for dam-

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ALL DOLLED UP in parade dress and showing off the mace of the Lorne Scots pipes and drums are drummer Bruce Hood and Drum Major Fin McCallum, two of several Milton members of the Peel, Dufferin and Halton Counties band which paraded in the annual church parade at Orangeville Sunday. The regimental brass and reed band and members of the militia from town were along for the outing as well. Bruce and Fin are hoping to get to Scotland with the pipes and drums when the band visits the famed Edinburgh festival later this year. A campaign is now working to provide trip expenses.

Beautify Town

Plans Started for Town-Wide Polishing

Plans for Milton's observance of May as Beautification Month are nearing completion, committee chairman Ian Fleming reported.

A breakfast meeting of members of the Chamber of Commerce committee on Monday noted campaign dates May 15 to the

end of the month called for co-operation of every citizen in the town-wide polishing program.

Members of the committee learned hydro light standards on Main St. were to be painted; placement of picnic tables was being further studied; the triangle at the junction of Ontario

St. and Main St. was to be planted; concrete ended benches for the Main St. area were being obtained through co-operation of local firms; and a study was continuing on obtaining litter containers for the Main St.

Other projects being pursued by the committee include erection of signs at the entrances to the town, improvements at the pioneer cemetery and at Martin's pond, a clean-up of the triangle park north of the Base Line and along the creek banks through town.

Everyone to Help

The importance of co-operation by those in the business section was stressed to achieve the benefits from the program. "We'll need the help of every home-owner, merchant and industrialist to give the town its best clean-up ever," Mr. Fleming stressed. He noted increased traffic through town was a result of completion of highway 401 and weekends so far this year indicated a number of motorists would be seeing Milton for the first time. "We want them to remember it for its clean, attractive appearance", he concluded.

Members of the committee are J. W. Ostler, Brian Best, E. B. Clements, Jim Dills, Chamber president Lloyd Davis and Chamber manager Ross Pearen.

90% Pass

Driver Clinic is Successful

The first Driver Improvement Clinic sponsored by the Milton Safety Council wound up Tuesday night when 90 per cent. of the 24 who enrolled received their certificates from Milton's Mayor S. G. Childs. Of the 24 taking the course, only one was a man.

Will Repeat It

Safety Council chairman Tim Milloy, chief instructor of the course, said it was very successful and would be repeated in the fall for a new class. Driver training director Jack Irwin of the Ontario Safety Council who attended the last evening, praised the group for their initiative in starting the course, and Mayor Childs pledged all the financial support council could give for the worthwhile project.

The course was held in the high school auditorium for four Tuesday evening, two hour sessions. Mr. Milloy, Constable Ron Rupert of Milton O.P.P., Tom Cumella and Bob Mackay were lecturers.

Many Phases

Subjects included eyes of the driver, under the hood, traffic laws made by nature and by man, sound driving practices for city and open highway, and a psycho-physical test involving instrument panels.

At the conclusion Tuesday, students were asked to criticize the study. Most replied it was satisfactory, a few asked for a longer course and some asked for more experience under the hood of a vehicle.