



HAVING A BATH was the first thing on this donkey's mind as he trotted onto the field at Kilbride school to participate in the donkey baseball game. He and his other donkey friends seemed to think a dust bath before a game helps in the cause.—(Staff Photo)



NO CHANCE at all to run to first base with Silver, the old pro ball playing donkey. He has yet to take a player to first without bucking him off as this runner found out—the hard way!

Gentlemen, start your donkeys please

The "Mule Skinners" and the "Mayor Skinners" played to a draw Sunday in an "irregular" donkey baseball game played at Kilbride school.

The Mules were a team captained by Burlington councillor Art Lindop and the Mayors were captained by Mayor George Harrington, also of Burlington.

Over 500 people laughed their way through the afternoon as the teams tried vainly to score in a game where everyone had to play on the backs of stubborn and obstinate donkeys. They had to hit the ball while standing and then madly dash to the backs of the waiting donkeys for a slow, or fast trip around the bases.

The game, which was organized by the Kilbride and District Recreation Association, went for three innings and ended in a tie. To break the tie, a donkey race was held and after speeding through the course, the mayor's team was declared the winner.

Some of the technical aspects of the game: no one can strike out and no player can walk the bases. He must hit the ball and travel around the bases on his donkey and many times during



WHICH ONE will reach the ball first? It all depends on which man can drag his donkey over to it fastest. Each fielder must catch the ball while on his donkey or at least while holding its reins. In

case he cannot reach it, he must guide the animal to the ball, climb off it, get the ball and climb back onto the animal and then make an attempt to throw it back to home plate.—(Staff Photo)

the game, they either had to drag their animals or they just plain fell off.

A good time was had by all and many wished the game had lasted longer.

OBITUARY

Smith E. Griffin, 99

Smith Edward Griffin, a well-known resident of Erin Township passed away in Guelph General Hospital on July 30, 1969, in his 100th year after a short illness.

He was born and lived all his life on the Fifth Line of Erin Township. He attended Cedarvale (S.S. No. 7) public school. He later served as a trustee, secretary and treasurer and was also a life-long member of Churchill Church, and an elder for many years. He was keenly interested in Agricultural activities being a director of Erin Agriculture Society and president in 1928 and 1929. He was a life member of Acton Agricultural Society, also a member of the "Old Guard", and life member of the Agricultural Winter Fair, having exhibited there continuously since its beginning in 1922.

He was a member of the Canadian Seed Growers Association, since 1915, and was made a life member and Robertson Associate in 1937. He also received the Master Seed Potatoes Award in 1967.

Pure-bred Shorthorns have been bred on the farm continuously since 1915.

He married Riila Swackhamer on December 27, 1893. She predeceased him in 1944, also his sisters Olive (Mrs. James Synder), Amanda (Mrs. Robert Sprowl), Clara (Mrs. Elisha Lane), Nellie (Mrs. James Sprowl) and a brother George Griffin.

He was the son of the late William Griffin and Eliza Proctor and grandson of the late Edward Griffin who settled on the farm in 1838.

The Griffins are United Empire Loyalists. They are of Welsh descent, descendants of Edward Griffin, who came to America in 1635, and settled in Maryland.

He is survived by son Harold L., and daughter-in-law Jessie, and grandson Smith R.

Mr. Griffin rested at the Butcher funeral home, Hillsburgh.

Dr. I. Hunter acting M.O.H.

Dr. I. A. Hunter, Milton, was named Acting Medical Officer of Health by Halton County Council Tuesday. It was pointed out Dr. Hunter would fill the position until applicants could be considered.

The new responsibility will be in addition to his regular practice. Deputy-Reeve A. Speight, temporary chairman of the Board of Health, said Dr. Hunter had agreed reluctantly to accept the short term position.

More changes approved in new zoning by-law

Milton's zoning by-law got two more hasty touches Monday as Milton Council sought to have the bulky legislation ready for approval by council next week.

* Members agreed to change an area on Court St. south of the CPR from commercial to residential. It was thought the designation had crept in through a drafting error.

* Members agreed to apply a development zone designation on Main St., north and south side from Brown and James St. to Bowes St. The area was zoned commercial, and so designated in the official plan.

Councillor Charles Fay disagreed with the present commercial zoning on Main St. from Brown. He argued it would permit spot construction with isolated buildings surrounded by parking areas rather than a continuous strip of stores. He maintained the zoning should penetrate to Mary and Mill to permit delivery and parking access from those streets.

He also suggested the town would not see commercial development extend along Main St. to Bronte for 20 years.

The area is currently zoned residential and the new zoning by-law proposes commercial for the area fronting on Main St. only. Councillor Fay argued that if the area was left residential, council could change it if an attractive plan was presented.

Mayor Best pointed out the area was designated commercial in the official plan approved by council several weeks ago. He noted a change in the zoning would require a comparable change in the official plan.

Councillor Fay acknowledged he had not been aware of the commercial designation until a week ago. He proposed the area revert to residential on the north and south sides of the Main St. west of Brown.

The Mayor pointed out the area could be indicated as a development zone in the zoning by-law and then plans would

have to be approved by council before development could take place.

Members endorsed this proposal.

NASSAGAWEYA Township Council BRIEFS

At Monday night's meeting, Nassagaweya council:

* Retained the lease on the township's dump on land owned by Mervyn Thomson and also

agreed to boost the lease price.

* Agreed to send a letter of protest to the Canadian Transport Commission regarding the removal of the station agent of the Canadian Pacific Railroad's Guelph Junction station.

* Gave the go-ahead to the re-survey of the police village of Campbellville.

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