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Markham Finished '64 With \$1,036 Deficit

Markham Township Council ended the year with a net deficit of \$1,036, a report of committees showed at a recent meeting of council.

The report recommended that the budget submitted by the planning board be reduced from \$18,150 to \$16,000.

In a subsequent report of a meeting held to consider 1965 estimates, with the emphasis on road matters, it was recommended that the 1965 road levy be fixed at 12 mills and that road projects over and above this amount be considered on a debentured basis.

Council approved the two reports without discussion.

A vote by Reeve Charles Hooper was necessary to break a stalemate on a question as to whether council should permit the police committee to attend the annual meeting of the Association of Police Governing Authorities, March 26 at the Royal York Hotel.

With two members voting in favor and two voting against, Reeve Hooper cast his vote in the affirmative.

Council also agreed to a request from the Red Cross Society to proclaim March Red Cross Month and to fly the Red Cross flag at the municipal building during that time.

Council accepted the police report for February, which showed that there were 91 charges laid under the Criminal Code, 34 traffic accidents, six injuries, but no fatalities. Stolen property amounted to \$1,414, with \$502 recovered.

Council received a letter from the Department of Highways placing it on an urban status for subsidy in the matter of its equipment, with the exception of road graders. This means that the department, which formerly paid a 50 per cent subsidy on equipment, will now subsidize only on an hourly rate.

Said Deputy-reeve Stewart Rumble: "I move we adopt this policy, seeing as we have no choice."

Gravel and earth fill tenders, subject to the approval of the Department of Highways, were accepted from the following

firms on the following basis: March/April, Sabiston, 1 & 2, granular A, March/April, F. H. Warnock and Johnson, 3 & 4, Lee Sand, ex pit; May/December, Miller Paving, area 2 & 4, Lee Sand and Gravel, ex pit; May/December, Roberts, area 1, Miller Sand, ex pit.

A report of the building committee showed the total value of buildings in the township during February was \$144,500, with building permits, including one septic tank, amounting to \$216.

Rambling Around

(Continued from Page 2)

n't have been so nauseated at this latest attempt to find a new commercial item to sell for profit. To my active imagination at that time, watching those poor wretches carried away in wagons to be guillotined was the utmost in horror, and although the actual murder was not carried out in the picture it was implied.

When I got a little older and read the Tale of Two Cities, the real meaning of the guillotine became clear as I suffered with Sidney Carton, who I thought really didn't deserve it anyway. The guillotine is a symbol of a method of killing a man, just as nailing a man to a cross, or burning him at the stake. Our modern inventions, the electric chair and gas chamber and the hangman's noose aren't very pretty things to develop one's imagination with either. Now take this toy guillotine. The manufacturer thinks it is a creative hobby. Creative for what and in what way? The manager says: "We are not very sensitive to accusations. We have all kinds of critics, particularly women who dislike horror toys for children." Is there any good reason why women can't complain about something they don't trust? And are men as insensitive as he seems to imply?

"It is not a toy," he said. "It is a hobby kit. Something you must put together. It's instructional." Does the manager of Aurora Plastics really believe that and as for this being a collector's item, it is hard for me to picture grown up responsible people doing so. Perhaps they can. I don't know so I'm asking you. I only know my own reactions to this toy and I think mine comes from the horror I feel at the idea of the guillotine. It is the same horror that comes to me when I see that there are people, who will try to keep these things alive in the imaginations of people by taking ideas like this from Madame Toussaud's Waxworks and manufacture thousands of these replicas and put them on the market. Perhaps items like this have no lasting effect on children. What makes him so sure?

From "Bad" To Beautiful Coat

As Robinson Crusoe clad himself in the skins of goats after eating their flesh, so early men wrapped themselves in the woolly hides of sheep they killed. Evertime a human being needed new raiment a sheep must die. Supposing the rule had continued and each of us wanted one warm garment. If we killed all our flocks we should have less than half a skin for each of us. The discovery that sheep are clothed with multitudes of wool fibres which are furnished with scales tending to make the fibres curl and cling to one another. The structure of the wool makes it possible to weave it into cloth and a thousand other things. From a simple secret like this has the woolen industry grown, and it has done away with the need to kill the sheep for its covering. We now harvest our wool as we gather the fruit of our orchards.

Wilf. Bowes

At the last Royal Winter Fair, Wilfred Bowes placed sixth in the sheep shearing competition. So far he has entered seven competitions and lost out only twice. He came third once.

How does it feel to win a sheep shearing competition? "Good," according to Wilfrid, "and the money is nice."

Entering a sheep shearing competition is a guessing game too. "You don't even know until the day you go down just what kind of a sheep you have to shear or its quality."

Wilfrid and his wife Irene live on their 85 acre farm inherited from his father Emmanuel Bowes at the corner of Langstaff Sideroad and Dufferin Street. They have three children, Gloria 12, David 9 and Danny 3. He has a small dairy herd of Holsteins. He milks 10, night and morning and ships the cream. He keeps a few pigs who use up the skim milk.

Wilf has 12 sheep of Suffolk breed which he raises for wool and mutton. He learned the art of sheep shearing from his father, and follows it up mostly in the spring of the year. In order to get the time for sheep shearing, Mr. Bowes has to double up on his farm work. He shears the sheep at the Connaught Laboratories and he goes on call to points in Peel, Ontario and York Counties. Anywhere within a reasonable distance. He has sheared more than 3,000 sheep in 1964. Clipping really involves no cruelty to the sheep for it is the same thing for the animal as hair cutting is for us. The wool soon grows again and as most shearing is done in the spring and summer when the weather is warm, the animal does not suffer from the cold in any way, but is relieved of its burden. Each sheep averages about 8 to 10 lbs. of wool a year.

Wilfred Bowes thinks more people should be trained to shear sheep. There is always a demand for a good clipper. It is a good outlet and good pay. The main drawback to it is because it is seasonal work and many don't want to bother with it on that account.

A clipping machine is used for shearing and in the competition at the Royal Winter Fair, speed, handling of the animal, and rolling of the fleece are judged. Contestants use machines supplied by the fair. In the competition of 1964, competition was keen, the highest score being 93 points and Wilf Bowes scored 86 points.

The Bowes children help on the farm. Mr. and Mrs. Bowes believe in giving chores to the children and they help in the house and the barn. According to Wilf this is a sure way to teach them responsibility and kindness to others.

A Wonderful Game

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You can say a few words
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Take it from me
It's a wonderful game.