



"SEEN AN OLD HAG WITH GOGGLES?"

TUNNELS (honest, that's his name) has a good reason to look a little miffed. He's been stood up. Broomhilde, who makes her annual ride across the midnight sky on Wednesday, didn't show up for that test flight last night and Tunnels, who hoped to represent the town's black felinas in the navigator's seat this year, is still sitting by the untried O Cedar Sabre. Broomhilde, of course, is one of witchdom's most prolific broom pilots and was once a member of their famous acrobatic team, the "Golden Hags."

Advertising Signs Still Controversial Affairs

A request to erect advertising signs at three locations by Premier Building Products revived the controversial sign question at Monday's council meeting and found councillors sharply divided in opinion.

Planning chairman Rex Cook, while opining that there should be more standards set by council on such matters, said there is nothing in the present by-law prohibiting the company's request.

Cr. Jim Emmerston's view was that one sign on a building, that others in the same area have been asked to remove extra signs, and the law must be applied to everyone. And Cr. Harrison claimed that signs erected without permission have been allowed to stay, while requests through the proper channels have been denied.

Conflicting Interest Cr. Harrison said the Marletts firm has painted over a former Garnet Building Products sign and recalls no permission given. He explained that he had "conflicting interests" not because he is employed by the Premier firm, but because one of the signs is planned on property at the Armstrong-Mountainview corner which he owns. For this reason he declined to vote on the question.

The Dep. Reeve was joined by Cr. Barrager in suggesting companies should be allowed directional "finger" signs.

A 53 vote turned down the signs with only Crs. Cook, Brown and McNeilly voting for them. This brought an angry statement from Cr. McNeilly, who wondered if there is a double standard which allows some people to put a sign anywhere and others who are turned down.

"Look along Main Street" he said. "Almost every store has more than one sign. Gas stations along the highway too. It's either right or wrong, and if only one sign is to be allowed others should take theirs down." Cr. Harrison then charged that the motion was defeated on personal grounds against himself.

Since Main St. widening last year, a sign on Cr. Barrager's business place overhangs the street, he said. And years ago when Douglas Wilson was town engineer Deputy Reeve Hunter had been ordered to remove a sign in front of his highway business property because it contravened a by-law.

Wait and See I notice the sign was removed last month, but whether for painting, repairs or what I'll wait and see," he snipped. Mayor Sargent tried to soothe ruffled tempers at this stage and pointed out that council at one time did not control the sign by-law and it might be wise to revert to this procedure. Deputy Reeve Hunter said he

Leadership Course For Church Ladies

Among those attending the Leadership Training School for Toronto Conference U.C.W. at Orillia on October 2nd and 3rd from Dufferin and Peel Presbyteries were: Mrs. W. Banks from Laurel, also Mrs. E. H. Richardson, Mrs. Murray Nelson, Catherine E. Mrs. T. H. Hands, Caledon; Mrs. M. McKenzie, Rockwood; Mrs. H. A. Coult, Orangeville; Mrs. W. Hays, Malton; Mrs. M. Craig, Mrs. F. J. Sharpe, Mrs. F. G. Beldson, Mrs. E. Bryans and Mrs. W. A. Allen from Brampton.

Two days of inspiring sessions featuring programme suggestions for U.C.W. meetings and Bible Study ideas were highlighted Tuesday evening by an address by Miss Ada Sandell, a missionary recently returned from Korea. While at Orillia many of the members visited the Hillcrest Lodge for Senior Citizens maintained by the United Church and enjoyed a friendly visit with the residents who appeared contented and happy in their home.

had nothing personal against Cr. Harrison as did Reeve Elliott. The reeve said signs downtown and in an industrial area are completely different questions, and that the planning committee should study the request further. "He should have suggested two years ago letting a law stand and not making a mess of it," said Cr. Cook, referring to the days when the Planning Board ruled the sign by-law and council did not have to decide. Reeve Elliott said he thinks the majority of people are happy with the present system. The discussion ended with the implication that a council majority would okay a sign at the Premier plant location if such a motion was made next week.

U.S. Cuban Action Sparks Query on EMO

Georgetown town council plans to contact Bruce MacGregor, head of the county Emergency Measures Organization, to reveal plans for local action in event of a national emergency.

Ratepayer Robert Letts asked council Monday what is being done and referred to U.S. President Kennedy's speech which had been telecast just prior to the meeting, announcing a blockade of Cuba and the U.S. decision to bar shipments of nuclear base material from Russia to the island. Reeve John Elliott, whose council committee includes operation, for he says the only EMO, said this is a county basis and he would contact Mr. MacGregor the next day. "Let's take this calmly," said Cr. Harrison. "I can see the headlines now... Georgetown council in another fitter."

AGREE DAMAGE ASSESSMENTS TO PARENTS OF JUVENILES

Endorsing an Oakville council resolution asking the government to hold parents responsible for damage to public buildings by juveniles, found council split 5-4 Monday. Opponents Hunter, Barrager, Emmerston and Harrison were not against the idea, but concerned with a technicality of suggesting that damage claims be added to the year's tax bill.

One Councillor thought the idea could be misinterpreted and a claim added to property taxes if a tenant were the guilty party. And another was concerned that a man might lose his property if a high dam-

Fair Board Pays \$2200 in Prizes

Although the weather was anything but favourable for Georgetown Fair last month, the Enthusiastic Agricultural Society was able to pay its prize money in full. Cheques went out to prize winners last week in the amount of some \$2200, approximately \$1000 less than paid out last year.

The directors met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Fisher when the president, Garfield McGilvray, thanked the members for their so-called support of the 1962 fair and congratulated the new secretary and treasurer for their efforts in getting the prize money out to exhibitors at such an early date.

Thanks of the meeting also went to the organizations that lent their assistance on fair days, including the Lions Club, Police, Junior Farmers, Boy Scouts, donors and exhibitors. A committee, composed of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Mac Alexander, was appointed to look after arrangements for the annual Director's Banquet in December.

Kinettes Give \$100 High School Bursary

A hundred dollar bursary has been created by the Kinettes, to be awarded to a Grade 13 student at the Georgetown High School's Commencement this spring. The members arranged the bursary at the first regular meeting of the new season held Thursday, Oct. 11th at Stan's Restaurant, and at the same time voted to assist in giving English the importance it deserves as a major subject by creating a \$100 prize for the student with the highest marks in Grade 10 English. Money for the award will come out of proceeds raised by the Spring Dance.

Needs No Help Vice president Mrs. Gary Alton chaired the meeting. Minutes of the institution and executive meetings were read by the secretary, Mrs. Wally Sciniski, and the treasurer's report was presented by Mrs. George Baker.

The members listened with mixed emotion while a letter from the Save the Children Fund was read notifying them that the child that the club had adopted and supported through this organization for the past 3 years is no longer in need of assistance. Information on another unfortunate youngster has been forwarded to the club. During the business of selecting various committees Mrs. Bob Fitzgerald was named chairman of the joint committee which will meet in Dec. Mrs. Jack McKenzie will head the Children's Christmas Party committee and the Christmas Leices Project will be under chairman Mrs. George Baker. Mrs. Harry Taylor was nominated as secretary and Mrs. Wally Sciniski requested a six months leave of absence, due to ill health. Mrs. Bill Hewitt is the convener of the next meeting to be held Nov. 8th at the same meeting place.

An honoured guest will be district convener Mary Green, and it is expected the twelve clubs in District 1 will be sending representatives to this one.

Debate in Council Ratepayer's Request

A former town employee, H. Peadar, 42 Baylawn Crescent, complained Monday that council turns matters over to committees which should be "threw out around the table while taxpayers are listening."

Mayor Sargent explained that often a question comes up with which councillors are not familiar and it is proper to have a committee check and report back before it is placed on the agenda. Charging that there is no check on quantities of supplies received by the town, he was told that truckloads of road material are weighed at the pit and can be checked at any time if the town wishes.

"If you have evidence that anything is wrong council would appreciate details," added Mayor Sargent.

ENGAGEMENTS Mr. and Mrs. Harvey G. Allen announce the engagement of their daughter Patricia Anne (to Mr. William Shubert, R.R. 2, Rockwood, formerly of Springhill, N.S., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Shubert. The marriage will take place on Saturday, November 3rd in St. George's Anglican Church.

ANOTHER GHS WING BY SEPTEMBER 1963

EASTER LILY IN FULL BLOOM

Mr. Barnett of Norval phoned the Herald this week to report that an Easter lily there is in full bloom.

He said the plant had three blooms on it last week, but he cut two off. The third one at that time was just out of the bud.

Two More Become New Citizens

Two more Georgetown residents who are now Canadian citizens are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kerr, 11 Gairney Dr. whose applications were approved by Judge Grant at the Peel County Court House, Brampton, recently.

Scouts Broadcast on Local "Ham" Radio

Georgetown Scouts, Cubs and Guides taking part in Jamboree On The Air on the week-end contacted their counterparts in centres from Nova Scotia to B.C. using the "ham" equipment of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Mandham, 10 Roway Drive.

On Saturday, 2nd Georgetown Scouts under their leader Bob Livingstone, and on Sunday the offer to use the equipment was utilized by 2nd Georgetown Scouts and Cubs under Vic Gunn and Guides under Carol Lane.

Using the call signal C.O. Scouts from all across the nation sought out each other on the "ham" radios and when it was over the callers had lengthy lists of names and addresses with which to strike up correspondence friendships.

Young Liberals Elect New Officers for 1963

Meeting in Oakville on Monday night, Halton Young Liberals elected a new slate of officers, with Al Stevens of Oakville taking over the presidency from Bob Blake, who also acted as campaign manager for Dr. Harley in the June 18th election.

Other officers named were Jim Cooper, Burlington, first vice-president; John Weather, Appleby College, 2nd vice president; Derek Mason, treasurer and Sally Davis, secretary pro tem.

An invitation was extended by the new president to all young people in the county to join the Liberal club and take part in their debating nights and social affairs. It was announced at the meeting that the annual meeting of the Halton County Liberal Association will be held in Milton on November 30th, when Bob Nixon, M.P.P. for Brant will be the guest speaker. Mr. Nixon was just recently elected president of the Ontario Liberal Association.

High Schooler Wins Prize in "Sweeps"

A district young man is richer by over \$800 by virtue of a winning ticket in the Cambridgeshire race last week.

Gordon Currie, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Currie, R.R. 3, drew a non-starter Escort in the race and was notified that he had won 272 pounds, 14 shillings, 8 pence. The exchange rate on the British pound is around the \$3.00 mark. Gordon is a Grade 11 student at Georgetown High School. He purchased his ticket under the nom de plume "Hortenshow."

Seek Land Purchase For Street Widening

A by-law which will start proceedings to acquire land for future widening of Ontario Street received two readings by council on Monday.

Deputy Reeve Hunter opposed the move, claiming that any money to be spent should be in improving roads in other parts of town and also that the present council should not impose costs on future ones.

Widened 3,500 Square Feet "Road chairman Harrison countered that advance planning in such matters saves money.

"If we are vote catching we think only of current things, but if we are conscientiously doing our job we plan ahead," he observed. Querted by Reeve Elliott and the deputy on costs, Cr. Harrison estimates purchase price of land at 10c a square foot. The road is to be widened some 2,500 feet. Mayor Sargent stressed that before any action is finalized council would have to sanction the transaction.

Offer Bursaries to Medical Students

The Halton Co-operative Medical Services contributed to the Medical Bursary which will be offered by the Co-operative Medical Services Federation of Ont. to a medical student this term it was announced this week.

To qualify, the student must be a member or dependent of a member of a medical co-operative and must have completed his pre-medical training.

The bursary consists of \$2,000 to be given in four equal \$500 instalments to the selected student. Choice of candidate will be based on both academic standing and need.

Excludes More Houses In Decision Figures

With the finishing touches still being added to the latest addition to the High School, a motion authorizing sketches for another addition was passed Monday night at the regular meeting of the Georgetown & District High School Board.

This proposed addition will contain 13 classrooms, four workshops, and an activity room. This would be a room as large as a gym, but not as high. It is hoped to start construction in September, 1963.

Upon completion of the proposed building, 1,550 pupils could be accommodated, an increase in capacity of 470. The present enrolment figures based solely on public school attendance, with no allowance for additional home building are as follows: Present enrolment 872

Projected enrolment for: September, 1963 1065; September, 1964 1110; September, 1965 1220; September, 1966 1235; September, 1967 1280; September, 1968 1381; September, 1969 1477; September, 1970 1503

While the present newly finished building accommodates 1080, the addition would be needed before the pupil population actually reaches that figure, because the demand for the technical courses has exceeded expectations. As a result, without a further addition the Board feels by September, 1963 the shops would be filled, and the following year pupils for those courses would have to be turned away.

During a meeting with some members of the Board, the Dept. of Education the question arose as to the relative merits of building a completely new school on another site, or adding to the present one.

PARKING AUTHORITY PASSES ON SPLIT COUNCIL DECISION

Setting up of a parking authority for Georgetown came a step closer Monday when council, on a 5-4 vote gave third reading to a by-law for its establishment.

While council is in agreement to provide better downtown parking facilities, some councillors expressed concern that parking meters might be installed in the lot.

Who with Reeve Elliott, Deputy Reeve Hunter and Cr. Barrager opposed the by-law. The reeve also opposed meters and said he would like a meeting with merchants to see what other ideas they might have.

Cr. Barrager asked that the by-law reading be delayed a week as a merchants' meeting was slated for Wednesday night.

Any Arrangements Cr. Harrison pointed out that no local parking area is free. "The present parking area behind Main St. has cost the town money in maintenance, and IGA and the Delrex Market centre are assessed business taxes on their parking areas," he said.

Merchants can make any arrangements they wish with a parking authority, he said, and meters are not a necessity as long as the parking covers its costs.

Cr. Rex Cook said the parking question has been kicked around for years by council committees and the present by-law is essential for downtown benefit.

"I'm convinced this is a better method than any considered to date" said Mayor Sargent, explaining that meters are not necessarily part of a plan, Milton has an authority and does not use meters, he said.

Something to Talk About Following the vote, Cr. Harrison queried why Cr. Barrager had declined from voting on the first two by-law readings, saying that as a merchant he had "collected interests" but had voted on the third reading.

WRONG PARENTS

Outlines under the "Thanksgiving picture of Bev Barrett, which state she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Barrett, 112 McIntyre Cresc. were incorrect. Bev, who was shown in the photograph holding a Bible and giving thanks at St. Paul's Baptist Church, Mountainview Road, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Barrett of 11 Gairney Drive.



Peter Jones, Georgetown

STRAINING LIBRARY'S MERCY

DELINQUENT BOOK borrowers will be taken off the hook again by the Public Library next week. The library board has declared it "Forgiveness Week" and holders of overdue books will be allowed to drop their reading matter in a box inside the door without penalty from October 29th to November 3rd. They are hoping the seven days of amnesty will bring back some of the books which have been off the shelves for years. The above borrower looks a little guilty about her overtime reading, and was no doubt hoping to slip the mountain of literature in unnoticed.