



JACK HAS THOSE 'MORNINGAFTER' BLUES

JACK O'LANTEEN WAS king last night (Hallowe'en) but even kings aren't immune to those morning-after blues.



CONSEQUENTLY JAWN JOHN today is just a punk pumpkin with the shouting and laughing of a hectic night still rattling around inside his hollow head. Could be he's burning the candle at both ends. But now that the 'erie evening' has come and gone, 'Shell Out' means something ominous to this fugitive from the garden patch. Next garbage day he'll be the empty 'Shell Out' on the trash tin.

Lawyer Urges Council Drop Judicial Probe

Costly, Unnecessary Thinks John D. Ord

A local lawyer, John D. Ord, Q.C., told council Monday that he feels the town will spend money needlessly on a judicial probe slated to take place before Judge George Elliott later this month.

The probe was requested by council following an all-night committee session several weeks ago, suspension of the town superintendent, and foreman and subsequent reinstatement of works superintendent Geoffrey Bligh and dismissal of foreman George Rowe.

Meanwhile a libel suit has been launched against a town employee Thomas Slater and a former mayor, Ern Hyde, by Mr. Bligh and Mr. Rowe.

Mr. Ord, who has been retained as solicitor by the complainants said that it was his thought, not theirs, to appear before council.

"Likely Thousands
The probe will cost the town hundreds and more likely thousands of dollars," he said, "and I wonder if it is justified."

Mr. Ord said he has read statements which led to council's probe request, "and I found nothing in them which wasn't trivial and within council's power to deal with."

Council has, he said, dealt with the matter. Mr. Rowe is no longer a town employee and Mr. Bligh is now fulfilling his duties.

The slender action, he said, will involve the very things with which the probe will be concerned and won't cost the town a penny.

A judicial probe, he contin-

Queries if Railway Can Close Crossing

A letter read to council Monday from Ross Duncan, manager of Provincial Paper Ltd., expressed concern at inconvenience to mill employees and truckers since closing of the CNR station access to the firm.

Mr. Duncan said that contrary to newspaper reports, the private crossing has not been closed a day a year and he feels that the town should question the railway's closure right after so many years.

Mr. Duncan's letter said that even with proposed widening of the Mountainview railway bridge, he can foresee winter traffic tie-ups and he is concerned with production problems caused by this.

Political Football
"I wonder if it won't become a political football, dragging in past history and personalities," he said. "And perhaps it will be the town's reputation which will be slandered."

Mr. Ord asked council to reconsider the probe in committee.

Mayor Sargent said that council would consider Mr. Ord's remarks at a later committee meeting.

Local Firm Gets Material Contract

A tender from the local Wiles Construction for supply of material for an Ontario St. bridge project was accepted by council on Monday.

The tender, lowest of four submitted, will provide sand at 40¢ per ton; granular B at 50¢ per ton; and 73¢ per ton for granular A.

—Allie F. C. Scott

The Weather
October High Low
21st, Sun. 53 42
22, Mon. 40 38
23, Tues. 43 35
24, Wed. 39 28
25, Thurs. 39 25
26, Fri. 35 27
27, Sat. 44 34
High for the week 53, low for the week 25. Precip. snow 0". Rain 1.0".

Million Dollar Dam is Coming To Georgetown

Choose Sandy Best As Halton P-C Candidate

Sandy Best is the P.C. candidate in the federal field for the fourth consecutive time. He was elected Friday night at a jam-packed crowd in Milton town hall, which saw almost 700 without seats, packed in the back, sides and front of the hall.

This was a crowd rivalling the one when Mr. Best first obtained the nomination in 1957, and saw him beat Roy Coulter, well known farmer from Lowville on the first ballot.

The meeting opened with Peter Tully, county president, well known the large crowd and asking for a chairman to conduct the election.

Las Clark, Georgetown, nominated Dr. Carl Martin, reeve of Milton and warden of Halton county as chairman. Dr. Martin assumed the chair and explained the procedure of balloting and asked if there were any objections to the meeting as is the custom at a nomination meeting.

He then asked for nominations and there were three placed before him: Charles Alexander Best, Roy Coulter and a local Esquering farmer, Mac Sproule, who withdrew his name.

Mr. Best was nominated by Action P.C. president, Gordon (continued on page 10)

Driver is Injured in Crossing Crash

An R.R. 4 Georgetown man was taken to hospital with multiple fractures after the car he was driving was completely demolished by a CNR train north of Norval Friday.

The vehicle was several feet down the tracks facing north when police arrived.

The engineer Leonard Graham of London told police he applied the brakes as soon as he saw the car but the distance was too short. The accident occurred at about 1:30 a.m. Snow was falling and visibility was poor.

The car was owned by Stonehouse Sales Ltd., Guelph St. Damage to the train engine was \$1,000.

Predict 15-20 Years Before Construction

Georgetown's proposed 9th Line dam is as far away as 15 to 20 years according to Alex MacLaren, a town representative on the Credit Valley Conservation Authority.

But it is definitely slated on the Authority's program of restoring the Credit River as a major waterway, he told council Monday.

Mr. MacLaren and Fred Masterman, who serve as Authority members, explained that a detailed plan has been drawn up for a five and a half million dollar chain at Orangeville, Bellfontain, 7 Mile Creek, Erin and Georgetown. The town is last in the chain.

Present costs of 50¢ per capita will be maintained and the program will be shared with provincial and federal governments, each of whom will foot 37½ per cent of the cost.

They asked council to endorse the plan, explaining that each of the 16 municipalities in the watershed must okay it before senior governments finalize it.

Will Benefit
Cr. Fred Harrison criticized the Authority for spending money on recreation facilities instead of the waterway and wondered if Georgetown would not be farther ahead to go ahead with a dam on its own.

He was reminded by Mayor Sargent that it is impossible to withdraw from the Authority. "Georgetown will benefit with every dam erected," said Mr. MacLaren "for river pollution will drop as river flow increases."

Locally the dam will be a 54 foot high structure and will flood land between the 9th and 8th lines. Mr. MacLaren said it would flood 8 feet above the present 8th Line roadway, making new road construction necessary there.

Council promised a decision as soon as possible to help the Authority with a mid-December target date for approaching Queen's Park.

Street Widening is Opposed by Deputy

Still opposed to widening of Ontario Street, Deputy Reeve Hunter stood alone when third reading of a by-law to acquire property for the widening received third reading by council Monday.

Deputy Reeve Hunter, who said the money could be better spent on roads in other parts of town, or in putting a sidewalk on Ewing St., was accused by Cr. Harrison of "electioneering."

Limehouse Mother Killed in Crash

A Limehouse resident died on Sunday after being rushed to Georgetown hospital with injuries suffered in a two-car collision on Erin's 8th Line.

Mrs. Walter Daupagne, an expectant mother, of Limehouse, was a passenger in a car driven by her husband which was in collision with a vehicle driven by Arthur Herian of Erin.

The accident happened at the 8th Line and No. 5 sideroad corner. Mr. Daupagne was hospitalized with a fractured arm. Their 2 year old son Douglas was uninjured.

Requiem mass was held Wednesday morning in Holy Cross Church for Mrs. Daupagne who, with her husband, lived in a house near the Twins Wood working shop in the village. She was a native of Holland.

Mission Work Plea By Laymen's Speaker

A plea for members to support the larger mission work of the church was made by Edwin Wilson when he preached at a special laymen's service Sunday morning in St. George's Anglican Church.

Mr. Wilson contrasted the money which is spent on a nationwide communications project which runs through an impoverished Indian reservation in the west with the lack of church funds there. And he questioned spending money on such trappings in some churches while other congregations are without a church in which to meet.

Churchmen must keep in mind the main function of a church, spreading the Christian gospel, he said, and avoid a narrow parochial attitude which concentrates only on one's own community.

With Rev. John McMulkin also taking part in the service, several members of the parish assisted Jack Arms, long sang portions of the service and lessons were read by Alex Dobson and Charles Harris. Thomas Parry was crucifer.

Thieves Strike Again

Thieves who made off with furniture from a model home on Duncan Dr. two weeks ago came back for a second lead Monday night.

Police said the same Zorge model home which was stripped of furnishings on the first raid was the target again for the robbers who this time took a five piece dinette set and a gas clothes dryer.

The furniture was supplied by McCluskey's Furniture of Main St. and the dryer by United Gas.

Crashes Near Acton Copter Total Wreck

A helicopter pilot and his two passengers were released from Guelph General Hospital Friday after being treated for injuries suffered when the Bell helicopter they were flying in crashed in a field west of Acton.

The copter, which cost \$51,000 new, was a total wreck.

Police said the accident happened Friday morning while the men, Andrew Hudson said he decided to set the helicopter down because of the snow storm. The weight of snow on the craft apparently made it descend too quickly and it crumpled in a hilly pasture on the farm of Herbert Brown, R R 1, Acton.

The three men suffered lacerations and shock.

The accident occurred at about 9:50 a.m. and two inspectors from the Dept. of Transport and Cst. Wright of the OPP investigated.



TOWN GETS MONEY HUNGRY MACHINE

IT'S FEEDING TIME at the town office, and Russ Stephens has the job of satisfying the appetite of the new office mascot. Actually the machine gobbling up the nickels is the new money counter purchased by the town to count and package coins from the parking meters.

EMO Seeks Closer Link With Town

Closer cooperation between town and county Emergency Measures Organization officials is an aim of Bruce MacGregor, county EMO head, who told council Monday that training courses are available for the asking and that speakers will visit any group and show films at any time.

Mr. MacGregor had been asked to update council on EMO progress when the Cuban crisis directed attention to the possibility of a nuclear attack on Canada.

He told council that many men are being sent to training college at Arrnprior and planning is progressing to coordinate county firemen, police and health and welfare services.

"EMO is primarily concerned with continuity of government and survival of the people," he said. "It is a mutual aid set-up to make the best possible use of available equipment and supplies."

Devising Plan
Queried by Reeve Elliott on testing of sirens (the Georgetown siren recently sounded by error) he said Ottawa is devising a test plan at present. He agreed that TV and radio should be used to disseminate information, but said local funds have not been allocated for this and it must be the responsibility of the federal government.

Cr. Jim Emmerson suggested that as Georgetown is a clearing station and re-entry point for Toronto and Hamilton, routes should be published for local information.

"And Cr. McNeilly said that EMO is in his opinion disorganized."

"If a bomb were dropped on Toronto we wouldn't have a clue what to do here with the people moving out of the city," he said.

A hydro blackout was Cr. Havillan's concern, and Mr. MacGregor said every household should have a transistor radio so information could be received if this happened. Hospital supplies have been stockpiled in a location north of Toronto, he said, but he knows of no food supplies.

Queried by the reeve about locating an EMO branch in town, limited funds obviate this, he said.

"However Georgetown shares in a 90 per cent government subsidy for EMO," he pointed out.