



MOTHER WITH RESCUED TWINS AND FAMILY PET
Mrs. Lois Faulkner, and twin sons Peter and Paul, with their pet Sparkie watch while firemen battle flames. A fire of unknown origin gutted their apartment home in the basement of the Music Box dine and dance hall Sunday.

Mother and Neighbour Pull Twins from Fire

RESCIND APARTMENT PERMIT AFTER NEIGHBOURS PROTEST

A building permit for a 20-suite apartment building, planned on Haylawn Crescent near Duncanson Drive was revoked by council Monday and instructed to be issued to the zoning administrator W. H. Carr and town solicitor Fred Hjelton to thoroughly check legality of the permit.

Council action followed appearance of a delegation of ratepayers. As spokesman, Alan Trueman, 24 Haylawn Crescent, presented a petition which he said was signed by 50 owners of 52 approached, protesting the building.

Owners fear it will lower property values, increase school taxes for surrounding home owners, hamper recreational facilities and create traffic problems, he said.

A permit was issued on March 9 to O & P Construction Co., Port Credit. It listed the building value at \$120,000. It would have four 1-bedroom and sixteen 2-bedroom suites.

The apartment is planned on four 50-foot lots, Mr. Trueman said, which neighbours assumed would be used for separate houses.

The delegation found solid support from council.

"Residents have a just complaint and I will do what I can to have it withdrawn" said Mayor Gibbons.

Cr. Don Powers wondered about sewer capacity, visitors' parking, play areas and lawn space and said the building would be better located on adjoining commercial land.

"One of the best sections in the whole subdivision" Cr. C. Hildebrandt termed the area, saying he blames the development for the loss of the land with no consideration for the people of town.

Arising from the discussion also came a motion to study rezoning of the land from R-1 to R-2 status. And a recom plan to have future subdivision plans show the areas to be used for multiple dwellings and apartments. Council will also require a weekly report on building permits issued with industrial, commercial and apartment applications to first be reviewed by council before permits are issued.

Another complaint was received from John Milton, 67 Guelph St. He cited a garage which has been used as a store, restaurant and barber shop in an R-3 zone. While council is sympathetic to his story, no action was taken at the meeting.

Red Cross Campaign \$400. Over Objective

The Red-Cross blitz is over the top by \$382.41, with more to come.

A Georgetown branch official told The Herald yesterday that canvassers turned in \$2,097.41 from their door-to-door soliciting and industry \$285.00, for a total of \$2,382.41.

Blitz day was Monday, March 18th but many canvassers were working all week making return trips to homes where the residents had not been in on the first call.

Blitz headquarters was the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce plaza branch.

Blitz day produced \$1,738.00. The campaign chairman this year was Gerald Corbett D.C.

Family of Eight Homeless After \$20,000 Store Fire

A mother and a neighbour bell" said Ronald Milford fought back a fire and fought to retain common sense Sunday. The fire broke out in the day afternoon as they pulled Music Box dine and dance hall a set of three-year-old twins which also housed the Faulkner family in a small, basement on the town line two miles north of Norval.

It was Milford who sounded the alarm when he entered the store early Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Lois Faulkner cried as she ran from the fire, her hair and eyebrows still burning.

"I was standing in the middle of the store talking to Mrs. Faulkner as she entered. It was like walking into a furnace," he said.

United Church Decides Sell Cedarvale School

Cedarvale School for Girls which closed last August after 25 years of operation will be advertised for sale in the near future by a spokesman for the United Church Board of Evangelism and Social Services.

Rev. Raymond Lord, secretary for the board, said that a motion was tabled and passed at the annual board meeting in February to sell the property and buildings. The property consists of approximately 20 acres.

Mr. Lord said the decision to sell must still have final permission from the executive of the United Church of Canada's General Council who have final authorization on all such disposals.

The property and buildings have been appraised at \$130,000.00.

The school was closed when the number of girls in residence dropped to fourteen and the Cedarvale board felt it impractical to maintain the school for that number.

Council Will Examine Bus Service Proposal

A municipal bus service, studied until it would pay its way, is being pressed in council by Cr. Charles Hildebrandt.

At his urging, council agreed to meet with Art Scott of Georgetown Transportation to hear details of how he operates in Bramalea.

According to Cr. Hildebrandt a bus service could operate here with no more than a \$2,000 deficit for the first two years and then should pay its way. The subsidy would cease when this happened, and the bus operator would eventually pay back his "loan" from the town from future profits.

"Vital and wanted" he termed such a service.

But Mayor Gibbons expressed doubt that the town could legally subsidize such a project.

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County Passes Grants For Retarded Schools

A grant of \$375.00 per pupil for each student attending one of the three schools for the Retarded in Halton County has been included in the preliminary draft of the County's 1964 budget.

This grant is to replace any made by individual municipalities, and is made on the understanding that any future increase in Provincial grants be deducted from the county grant.

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Best Visual Presentation Awarded Local Players

Saturday night at the Western Ontario Regional Drama Festival, in Simcoe, Ont., the Georgetown Little Theatre won the L. C. Smith award for "the best visual presentation of a production," with their staging of the farcical fable, "Under the Sycamore Tree" by Sam Sprock.

The trophy which covers set design, costumes, make-up and properties, was accepted by set designer, Lynne Hyde, under the glare of the Kitchener TV cameras.

The adjudicator, Mr. Guy Beaulne, Director of Theatre for the Province of Quebec, described the Georgetown Little Theatre's presentation as a well staged production that just missed being a truly brilliant piece of entertainment.

An interesting attempt at a satirical fantasy not quite carried off, but full of many qualities which kept the audience laughing to the end."

Special words of commendation were given to Bill Harratt for his supporting role as chief statistician, "a quite believable character" was the adjudicator's description. Ron Hill, chief scientist and the eventual spouse of the Ant Queen, was termed, "an interesting young actor with a good flair for comedy."

In praising the stage setting he remarked that the person who designed and painted the sets must be an artist or if not had missed his vocation. This, of course, was directed at Lynne Hyde.

Mr. Beaulne's praise was not undiluted with criticism, however. He was critical of the speed of the production, saying "they gave us speed" instead of pace. He felt the actors had missed some opportunities due mostly to lack of experience.

While the awards were presented Saturday night, the Georgetown group presented their play Wednesday night at the Norfolk Theatre in Simcoe after a full day taken up with setting up the stage and lights.

First place winner of the Festival was the Sir Thomas More Players of Hamilton who will now be invited to attend the Dominion Drama Festival (continued on Back Page)



HOLE IN FLOOR SHOWS EVIDENCE OF INFERNO
Stubborn flames from the raging basement apartment fire in which twin boys were momentarily trapped Sunday burned this hole in the dance floor of the Music Box. Dense smoke and lack of water prolonged the Georgetown fire department's battle with the blaze.

May 7 Switch Date

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Seniors Seek Rides to Meetings

With an active Senior Citizens club operating in conjunction with the YM-YWCA, a transportation problem arises.

The club meets twice monthly on the first Thursday evening and the third Wednesday afternoon. And while members are far from inactive, some live a considerable distance from the Legion Hall, too far to walk.

Many of the members get to meetings by taxi or are driven by friends and relatives. A few, however, live on a very limited budget and cannot afford to pay for their trip.

The club is asking for volunteers who might, when asked, be available to provide a ride for a club member. Anyone who wishes to, may phone John Farmer, Main St. S., or Fred Armstrong, McNabb St.

Taxi Licences Sought By Two For Town

Two local men asked council Monday to issue taxi licences. Each would operate temporarily from their homes, with the idea of later securing commercial locations.

Brothers Walter and Edwin Megdy would operate from their homes on McIntyre Cresc. Edwin Bosst would operate from his Mackenzie Dr. home.

The planning committee will study the requests.

Barbershoppers Instal Officers

Last Wednesday night, first vice president Sid Piper, chief area Councillor John Cairns, President Eliot Block chapter West Pallock were in Georgetown to install the Local Chapter of the SPERSQSA Inc. executive.

President, Steamer Emmerson; V. P. Glen McKnight in charge of Administration; V.P. John Kennedy in charge of Program; Secretary, Harold Olsen; Treasurer, Ralph Barton.

Four directors: Duncan Thomson, Dave Morgan, Jim Turnbull, and Ken Billington.

The charter was signed by 26 members and will be presented on Charter Night, Monday, April 13th, at the High School auditorium. It has been confirmed that the Rhythm Counts, one of the top ten in North America, will be here.

FAMOUS COMEDIAN VISITING CURLER

A Saturday bonspiel had an extra touch of interest at the North Halton club when Johnny Wayne was a member of the visiting Boulevard club rink.

The Wayne & Shuster star signed many autographs and several curlers enjoyed a chat with him. He is just back from England where the team performed on the BBC.

A LOOK AT THE WEATHER

March	Max.	Min.
18, Wed.	23	16
19, Thurs.	33	13
20, Fri.	35	10
21, Sat.	39	26
22, Sun.	30	27
23, Mon.	30	37
24, Tues.	64	31

Precipitation: None
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Minimum - 13
— Alicia F. C. Scott

AWARDS NIGHT

Shields emblematic of divisional winners in the 1963 Santa Claus parade were awarded guests representing the judges' picks. Here Scout District Commissioner Vic Gunn accepts the Herald Shield from Garfield McGilvray; Mayor Joe Gibbons accepts the John R. Barber Shield from Lfon Don Barrager, and Gob Collier accepts the Chamber of Commerce trophy from C. G. chairman Dick Leata. They are accepting for the Scouters Council, the Town of Georgetown and Branch 120, Canadian Legion respectively.



SHOWER SHIELDS ON PARADE PICKS
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