

Saturday's Matinee Was Live With Wagons, Dust, Wild-Eyed Horses

Figuring of gate receipts is still incomplete but Georgetown Lions are estimating Saturday afternoon's chuckwagon races rolled something like \$200 into the club coffers. However, it could have been a \$200 loss if the cowboys had stuck to their guns and demanded full payment of the \$1,000 guarantee settled on.

A crowd of about 1,500, most of them children, turned up to watch the show, far short of the anticipated 4,000. The adult percentage of the audience was also a disappointment.

A club spokesman, Jim Jones, said he couldn't account for the poor turnout. "Weather conditions were ideal and it was good entertainment," he said. "The club is still thinking about bringing the chuckwagons back next year, but that remains to be seen."

Committee chairman Bob Brick was unable to attend a Lion meeting Tuesday so a complete report on the day will be delayed.

The races and accompanying show passed the test by holding the attention of the grandstand and bleachers crowd for more than two hours though clouds of dust raised by the racing wagons caused some inconvenience to people seated in the front rows of the stands.

Georgetown fire trucks and hoses watered down the track thoroughly prior to the races, but the half mile oval dried quickly, and by mid-afternoon the wagons were kicking up dust like the best matinee cliffhanger.

Cliff Craggett accompanied his show to the park, but didn't race. The chuckwagon heats pitted three teams against each other at a time. Racing pony hitchers were a hit with the onlookers.

While the gallopers rested, variety western acts, highlighted by a burro with a dislike for riders, took over front and centre. Roping artists, and a horse with an ear for Latin rhythm were also part of the western package.

The races and company are on an eastern swing which started after they played the Calgary Stampede.

The Lions were appreciative of promotions thrown their way by a downtown business, Harris Floral, which plugged Western Week with window displays on that theme.

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PART TIME SOLDIERS RE-GROUP

Some 35 part-time soldiers assembled for the first time of the new season when C Company of the Lord's Scouts Regiment commenced their 1964-65 syllabus in the Georgetown armory on Park St. Tuesday night.

Major Earl Lince said forty from the Georgetown area and fifteen from the Milton district attended the first session, many of them new recruits.

The initial session was taken with normal reassembling procedures and drill.

All ranks will be required to go through their rifle classification tests at Niagara-on-the-Lake October 2, 3 and 4. The tests are conducted yearly to assure the marksmanship of all the militia members is up to standard.

The Scouts will unofficially kick off the new training season with a corn roast at RSM Ken Murray's farm Friday.

He's World Champ But -



CLIFF'S NO CASSIUS CLAY
HERE'S ONE world champion who doesn't make like a one-man admiration society and pop off with such well worn modesties as 'I am the greatest' - even though he is. He's Cliff Craggett, chuck wagon driver, who brought his protégé to Georgetown park Saturday, and in the true Gary Cooper tradition of the west he avoids self adulation.

GHS BOARD SAYS GO TO ADDITION PLANS

ASKED FOR 'COMPLETE' REPORT BOARD LISTENS TILL 11:45 A.M.

A month ago high school board trustees expressed concern about the flow of information on the school's future, in the opinion of some, had reduced to a trickle.

Monday night the flood gates opened wide.

J. L. Lambert, the high school's principal, who trustee Donald Lawson had claimed was not giving sufficient information to the board in his reports had the floor for most of one of the longest board meetings ever - from 8 p.m. until 11:45 a.m. - during which he reported on every facet of the school's complex operation - from the new timetable which was received period by period, to the do's and don'ts of recording daily attendance.

Mr. Lambert's thorough communications were in response to the board's adoption of a suggested list of topics to be covered by the school principal which was tabled at the previous meeting by trustee Lawson. He even threw in a few enlightening briefs which were not called in the lengthy docket of required information.

Mr. Lambert began his message at 9, broke off while the board dealt with other business resumed until close to 2 a.m. The board questioned the principal on only a few points. When the report touched on the perennial problem of a workable time table some trustees suggested the power would be simpler to master if nine or ten shorter periods be substituted for the present eight period day.

"It means only that periods will be 5 minutes shorter and I can't see that the students will suffer so much for the

Three District Teams Luckless in Tourney

All three local softball teams ran into brick walls early in the Acton softball tournament, which ran for two days in the Lannery town last weekend.

Georgetown Barette took a 7-0 blanking in their first game with Acton All-Stars which ended their bid.

Glen Williams tripped over Hillsburgh 3-2 in their first try and Hornby Redshirts was bounced from the tourney in their second start. They won their first game Friday.

Portable Rooms Next Year To Take Enrolment Overflow

The Georgetown high school board voted unanimously to proceed with a building project which will increase the school's student capacity to over 1,200 Monday.

But added to the cost of the project is the cost of constructing and equipping the convenience of portable classrooms to accommodate some of the next September's crop.

They waved off a suggestion that the building addition be discussed further at a special meeting, took a do-it-now attitude, and started the construction wheels in motion with their decision.

First step will be contacting both the Georgetown, and Esqueping township councils for preliminary discussion with them before asking for their slices of the cost which must be borne by the town and township. Most of the cost of constructing and equipping the portable classrooms will be covered by provincial and federal grants.

The board is aiming at having the added space and facilities available by September 1966.

Projected enrolment figures for the 1965 term indicate an overflow which will necessitate the purchase or construction of at least three portable classrooms.

Four-Belts Machine To Cover Garbage

Rental of a machine from Murray's Haulage to cover garbage at the town's landfill site was approved Monday by council.

The town will pay \$450 monthly rental, with the contractor ensuring stand-by equipment in case of a machine breakdown.

Recently council made a new agreement with the Manns firm which holds the garbage contract. That firm will now pick up and unload garbage with the municipality taking the responsibility for covering.

Cleave Family Decides Reunion Annual Event

The Cleave reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hyatt McClure on Sunday afternoon September 13th with about 50 who enjoyed the social afternoon.

Officers were elected for the first time and it was decided to make it a regular yearly affair. Those elected were - Harold Cleave, Georgetown, as president with an executive of Mrs. Joe Hartley, Burlington, Mrs. Hyatt McClure, RR 2, Brampton, Mrs. Jim Buck, Georgetown, Don Cleave, Norval, and Frank Cleave, Georgetown.

Offer \$80,000 for Centennial Purchase of Cedarvale Land

If the United Church accepts the town's offer of recreation and has buildings \$80,000 for the Cedarvale school property, Georgetown service clubs and many organizations will have its centennial project wrapped up.

A 63 council vote Monday authorized the mayor and clerk to sign a purchase offer. The property has decreased by four acres with exercise of an option for 4 acres by the local St. John's church.

The 20 acre property includes school buildings and two houses. It is located at the Maple-Main corner, and was operated by the church for many years as a girl's boarding school.

Georgetown would receive some \$23,000 in government grants on the purchase.

"We can't afford not to acquire this," Cr. Bill Smith told council. He is chairman of the centennial committee. "It is

Saturday Elections in Cards for Georgetown

A change to a Saturday municipal election is in the offer for Georgetown.

Monday council ordered a by-law prepared which will set the date for Saturday, December 5. For many years elections have been traditional on the first Monday in December.

The change would also advance the date of the nomination meeting which has been held on the second Thursday preceding the elections.

Mayor Gibbons indicated his approval of the idea which was mentioned in a Herald editorial recently, when he told council there would be a more representative vote in a town which has so many commuters.

He could also save some money, he said, if an advance poll could be dropped.

Herman McLellan, Wife Injured in Car Smash

Mr. and Mrs. Herman McLellan of town, were involved in a five car crash on the Lakefield Road, three miles out of Peterborough on Tuesday, September 8th.

The McLellans were more or less innocent bystanders when the first cars crashed and then shunted into their car which is now a complete wreck. Mrs. McLellan suffered several broken bones including a broken shoulder and is in Civic Hospital, Peterborough. Mr. McLellan was badly shaken up.

Basisto, Gorth Sworn into AVC

Two new High School Board Advisory Vocational Commission were given the oath of office at a joint meeting of the board and the AVC, Monday.

Joining the body which advises the board on the operation of the technical end of the local secondary school are E. Basisto, who replaces John Macpherson and E. W. Gorth. Mr. Macpherson resigned recently to enter the teaching profession.

Mr. Gorth will act as a co-opted member of the commission.

The other members are - Arthur Speight, James McChesney, J. Crickson, Matt Tack and on the board, Ed Hall, E. H. Brackley, William Carr and Donald Lawson.

Ask Free 100 Delrex Acres, Factories For Land Release

When Georgetown council turned down a proposal submitted recently by Delrex Developments for release of 100 acres which was drawn up by council's planning committee, chairman Jim Young said that it is its own proposal to the firm, so way obligates the town.

Monday, an \$1 vote okayed a letter to the firm, over the signature of the town solicitor, with five points, which could influence the land release. Cr. Hildebrandt, while agreeing with the proposal, opposed revealing it beforehand in a letter.

The town is asking that Delrex give the town 100 acres of the worst, he said. There is industrial land, and that finished factories be constructed on another 100 acres. It also low taxes, he continued, and if requests that a fixed sale price be put on industrial and commercial land, agreeing to sell at these prices to say better.

Council in turn would release a portion of the residential land for building, providing that the developer service them with all existing by-laws, and that construction be in a progressive manner.

It is important too, he said, that the industrial commission be able to tell a new industry exactly what land will cost.

Cr. Bob Francis criticized (continued on Page 10)

Only 15 Ratepayers So Call Off Meeting

A turnout of nine ratepayers four members of Council, the caretaker and one reporter caused cancellation of the Georgetown Ratepayers Association meeting Tuesday night.

The board questioned the "It looks like the residents of this town are either too busy to care about the affairs of the town," commented President Ted Francis as he decided to postpone the meeting.

"It reflects the interest of the people of this town," added Robert Letts.

No definite date was set for a further meeting.

Kalmikoff Well Known To Wrestling Fans

A professional wrestler who appeared in Georgetown many times, Karol Kalmikoff, originally of Tulsa, Oklahoma, died of an apparent heart attack Friday night shortly after completing a match at the State Fairgrounds Coliseum in Salt Lake City, Utah.

For many years, Kalmikoff made his home in the Burlington area.

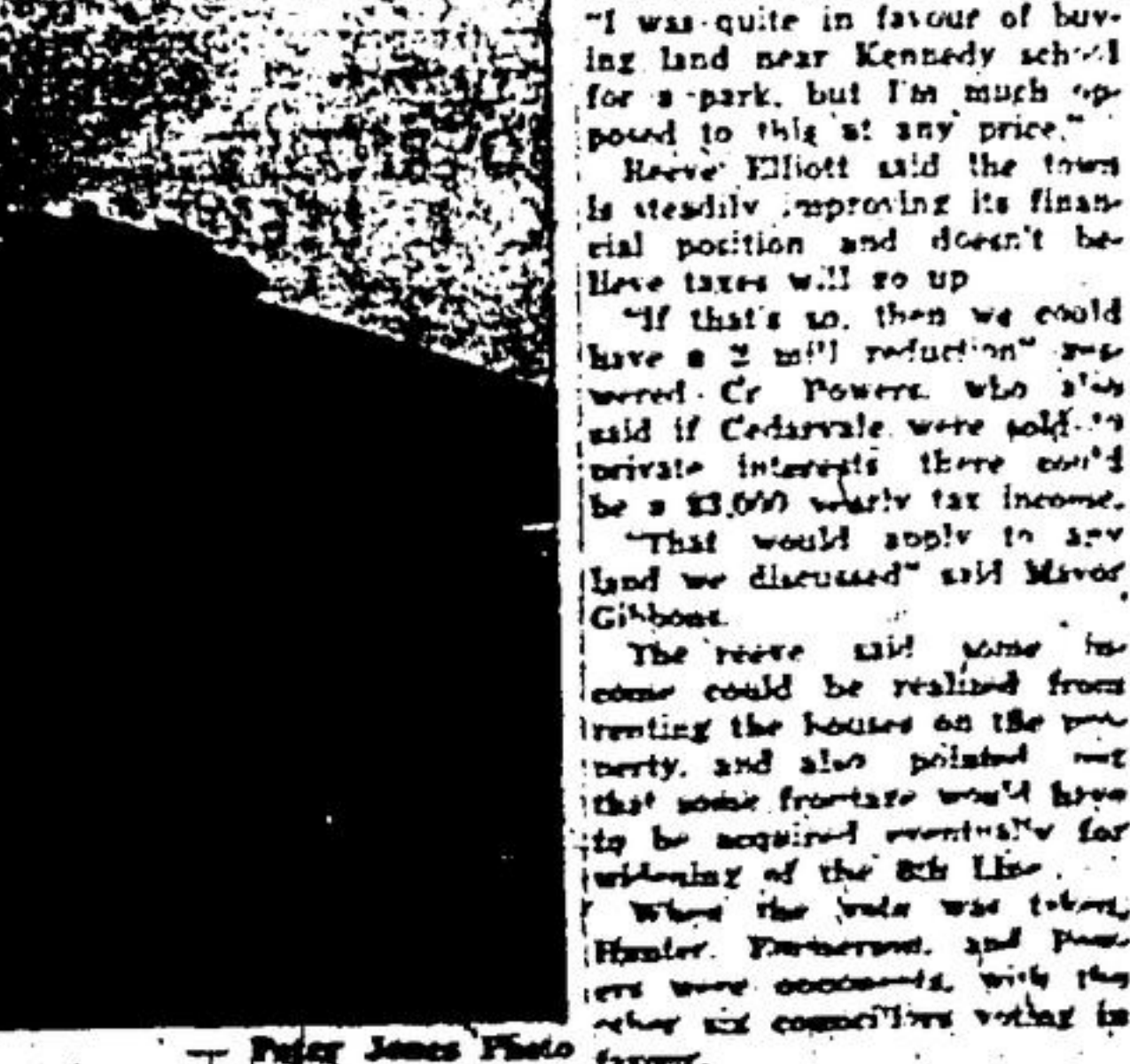
Kalmikoff was stricken in his dressing room minutes after defeating The Silent Preacherman in best-of-three match that was part of a locally televised program.

Kalmikoff was on a western states tour with his brother Igor. They reigned as international tag team champions from 1954 to 1956.

Apartment Permit August Bright Spot

August was an extremely slow month for building in town. A total of \$126,329 in building permits was issued, with \$128,000 of it representing the twenty-unit apartment building on Ruykawa. The remainder was for garages or renovations.

Halon Terminal Supply



— Peter Jones Photo

TRUCK AND RAIL CUSTOMS DEPOT OPENS
WAREHOUSE MANAGER Ross Seip and director John Perry check a Lading Bill at the new Georgetown truck and rail duty warehouse on Armstrong Terminal Warehouse. Before it opened, the closest point that out-of-the-country goods could get to Georgetown by truck before going through customs was Brampton.

JUMBO TOMATOES

A garden addy in the Herald window this week is three jumbo tomatoes grown by V. McElroy, 84-Gordon St. - They are all on one stalk.