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Georgetown and Esquesing In County Walk-Out

EIGHT FILE FROM MEETING TO BLOCK NEW JAIL BY-LAW

A dramatic walk out by eight members of County Council brought an abrupt end to Halton County Council meeting Tuesday afternoon, when there were not enough members left to form a quorum.

The history making walk-out, led by Reeve Carl Martin of Milton, and followed by Deputy Reeve Austin Ladwith of Milton, Reeve John Elliott and Deputy Reeve W. Hunter of Georgetown, Deputy Reeve B. Young of Nasagaweya, Reeve H. Hinton of Acton, and Reeve and Deputy Reeve George and Wilfrid Leslie of Esquesing, was sparked by the probability of a by-law okaying a regional jail jointly shared by Halton, Hamilton and Wentworth, being passed at this meeting.

The men involved in walk-out evidently foresaw a favourable vote and chose this method of blocking it.

In an effort to get on with the other business of the day, including the authorization of the payment of accounts, Reeve John Elliott presented a motion to delete the controversial part of the report referring to the regional jail and have it taken up after the necessary business was completed.

However, this motion was lost, provoking angry charges from Deputy Reeve Frank Rogers of Burlington that the members intending to walk out were shirking their responsibility. "You know all this business has to be done today," he charged, "and you can't pick and choose what responsibilities you'll face."

Reeve G. Callagher agreed with his deputy saying it was a childish gesture, adding that "in politics you stand or fall on your decisions, you can't avoid them."

Both Burlington representatives pointed out that the county (Oakville and Burlington) pay 85% of the costs of the County and wondered why the others should object if they were willing to pay so much of the regional jail.

This was not a straight north-south split, however, since Reeve W. Coullar of Mississauga and Deputy Reeve Ray Goodwin were both in favour of the Hamilton-Wentworth-Halton jail proposal and did not join the walkout.

Reeve Hinton of Acton strongly objected to the 85% cost reference of Burlington members, claiming that each individual in Acton or Georgetown pays as much as each individual in Burlington. He claimed further that the regional jail was being stamped through, when

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Argue Merits of Second Storey, Municipal Building

Echoes of a council controversy sparked when a plan was proposed to consider moving the municipal building from its Main St. location, were heard Monday.

Last week a report was asked from town engineer William Carr about the addition of a second storey on the present building.

Mr. Carr reported that the building is not designed for such without major structural changes, and while the walls would allow it, either the roof would have to be entirely replaced or a new roof supported above the present one.

He estimated cost at \$25 per square foot, or \$105,000 for the entire 4200 sq. ft. area.

"Pretty much what I expected," said Cr. Powers. "He doesn't say it can't be done, but I can see it is going to be more than a hundred thousand dollar job."

Mayor Gibbons disagreed.

Mr. Carr's letter said nothing, he said, and an opinion should come from an architect or a builder, not from an engineer. The opinion of the man who built the building would be much more constructive, he said.

Cr. Powers reminded him that Mr. Carr is a civil engineer and familiar with stress analysis, and that architects and builders usually consult engineers on these problems.

Reeve Elliott asked if any plans had been submitted for an adjacent building addition.

"I'll be reporting at a committee meeting next week as I was asked to do," replied the mayor.

Eric Ross was named North Halton Golf Club men's section golf captain when officers were chosen at the men's closing day dinner Saturday.

Ted Worrall is the new vice captain, and Harry Sanderson and Bill Mair comprise the handicap committee.

The dinner followed a men's closing day 9 hole competition which earned prizes for a dozen golfers.

Joe Strite took the low gross prize, and Jim Evans low net.

John MacDonald 15 Installed as Master of Orion Lodge

John MacDonald, Jr. was installed as Noble Grand of Orion Odd Fellows lodge at a ceremony on October 4. DDGM Howard Maston and his staff of Purgas District No. 25 officiated.

Other officers installed in the ceremony were Roy Wieland, vice grand; William Hunter, recording secretary; James Collier, financial secretary; Leslie Dickenson, treasurer; Ken MacDonald, warden; Chester Stevens, conductor; Charles Ball, O.G.; Walter Thompson, I.G.; Gordon Spence, RSNQ; Jack Greenwood, LSNQ; George Leuth, RSVG; Herb Hancock, LSVG; Bert Dixon, MSS; August Spitzer, LSS; Harold Crawford, chaplain.

After installation, members gathered in the basement of the 1000' Hall for lunch.

Take to Western Scouts During Jamboree of Air

Several Georgetown Scouts participated in the annual Jamboree of the Air last week-end, through the kindness of Mrs. Ross Mendham, 10 Rexway Dr.

A "ham radio" expert, Mrs. Mendham invited a number of members of the 3rd and 4th Georgetown troops and their leaders to her home.

They were in touch with Scouts in Saskatoon, West Vancouver and Davidson, Sask., exchanging greetings.

The Jamboree is worldwide in scope.

Mrs. Mendham expressed disappointment that this year not as many contacts were made. The day had been shifted forward and conflicted with the scout Apple Day, which could account for it. Last year, contacts were made in every province, and with one Scout leader on shipboard in the Atlantic.

TWINS AIM TO EMULATE UNCLE GUS

ONE OF THE THREE hockey instructors at the Georgetown Hockey School, Blake Inglis, passes a tip on to twins Grant and Greg Bodnar. If the last name is familiar it's small wonder. They're nephews of former Toronto Maple leaf and Chicago Black Hawk great, Gus Bodnar and sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Bodnar, Georgetown. The school, which commenced last Tuesday, concludes tomorrow night. All pupils who have attended hockey classes are to assemble in the arena for a social event at 8.30.

Hopes Centennial Approval For Cedarvale In Three Weeks

After more than a year's work, it looks like the acquisition of Cedarvale School as the town's Centennial project may finally be in sight.

The final approval in three weeks is the hopeful forecast of Centennial Committee Chairman Bill Smith, who has spent many a harrowing day at Queen's Park on this project. "The town has done everything possible and necessary to comply with all regulations," he added.

He feels confident the Department of Municipal Affairs approves the project, while the Ontario Municipal Board has not given final approval to the financing, he feels after last Thursday's meeting with them it is almost a sure thing.

However, another government department is still to be heard from — the Department of Agriculture. The Department of Agriculture has to approve the Community Centres Grant, in this case five thousand dollars.

Should this amount not be approved, all would not be lost. The Ontario Municipal Board would simply have to raise their loan from \$40,000 to \$54,000. Thus covering the five thousand. This \$40,000 amount, of course, has to be repaid by the town by the issuance of debentures.

However, the difference between the \$54,000 loan and the \$20,000 price, will be made up from the Centennial grant.

The original offer to purchase the buildings and twenty acre site was made over a year ago to the United Church, with the intention of making the School into a community and recreation centre.

Four acres at the north east corner of the property will be retained by the United Church.

Vote Georgetown Delegation Best at "United Nations"

A delegation of students from Georgetown District high school won the award for the delegation, at a model U.N. Security Council, held Saturday in Oakville-Trafalgar high school.

Members of the delegation, which represented France, were David Blaney, secretary; Bev Gosling, Lesley Buresh, Paul Reid and Andy Spiece.

Seven different topics were discussed, and they dealt with such contentious issues as North Vietnam, admission of Red China to the United Nations and South Africa's racial policies.

It was only on the latter item that the eleven school groups, representing as many countries, got together and were able to pass a resolution condemning apartheid.

The program was completely organized by high school students from Halton, Peel and Toronto.

"Most Happy Fella" is Trouten Starring Role

Many Georgetown people attended the production of *Kiss Me Kate* in Hamilton two years ago, when a then-local resident, Tom Trouten starred in this musical version of *Taming of the Shrew*.

While Tom has since moved to Burlington, he still has close associations here, and he returned recently to sing in the Hospital Auxiliary Show.

Now word comes that he will again star with Hamilton Theatre Incorporated — this time as Tony in the Frank Loesser musical *"The Most Happy Fella"*.

In his musical career, he has also starred in Kitchener, in *Pyjama Game*, and played at the O'Keefe Centre in a summer production of *South Pacific* with Dorothy Collins.

There will be eight performances from Nov. 28 to Dec. 11 in Westdale Collegiate auditorium. Tom's role is that of an Italian grape farmer in the south-west States, and his experience when he contracts for a mail order bride. The show has such well-known tunes as "Joey", "Standing on the Corner", "Big D, Dallas", and "My Heart is So Full."

Processing Holds Up Cedarvale

Hope that the town's purchase of the Cedarvale school property will be completed within a month was expressed to council Monday by Cr. Bill Smith.

Cr. Smith said he and town solicitor Fred Nelson had interviewed the Dept. of Municipal Affairs last week.

"There are only two men processing over 900 applications for centennial grants," he said. "They have all the necessary information about our plan and it is just a question of waiting our turn."

Buffalo New Attraction For Halton Sightseers

Curious onlookers didn't get much of a look at five Buffalo calves which arrived at Rattlesnake Point Conservation area in the centre of Halton County Saturday.

The prairie roamers played it lachryful, at least during the first day in the east, and spent most of the time hidden in a bush away from those who had come to inspect them.

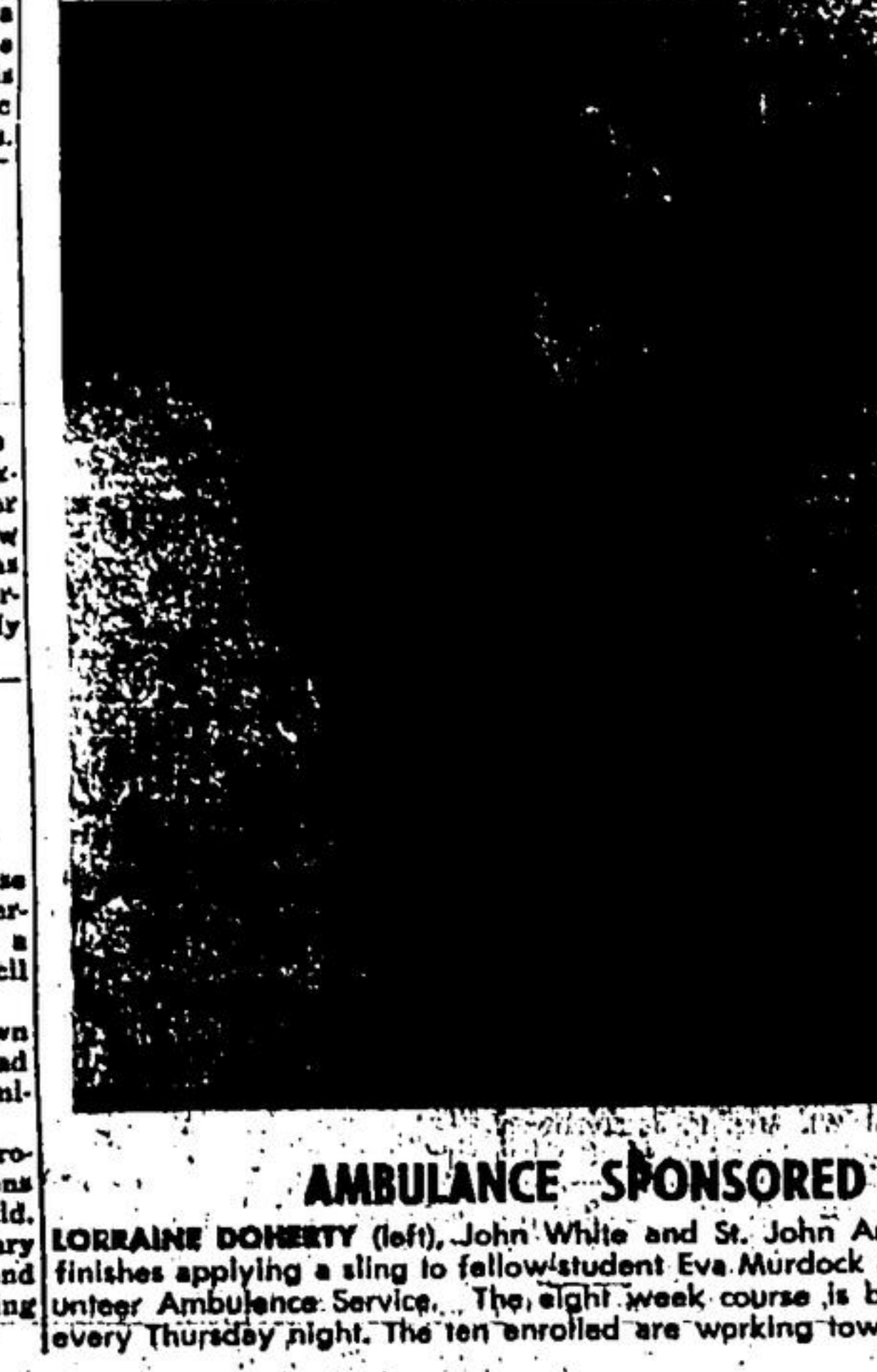
The buffalo were released into a three-acre corral where they will spend the winter and then turned out into a valley on the conservation area.

The buffalo were shipped in from Elke Island National Park, a buffalo reserve 80 miles north of Edmonton.

The calves, four females and one male, are six months old and weigh about 300 pounds each. They stand about three feet high. A maturity, two years from now, they will weigh about 1,600 pounds and stand five to six feet high at the shoulder.

The Authority has been trying to acquire the buffalo for the past two years, but shipments were held up after an thrax broke out in the herd.

Working Toward Certificate



AMBULANCE SPONSORED COURSE TEACHES FIRST AID
LORRAINE DOWNEY (left), John White and St. John Ambulance instructor Fred Cooley observe as Coble Camman finishes applying a sling to fellow student Eva Murdock at a First Aid Course being sponsored by the Georgetown Volunteer Ambulance Service. The eight week course is being conducted in the GVAS ambulance station on James St. every Thursday night. The ten enrolled are working toward their First Aid Certificate.

Approve 3 1/2 Acre Sale Industrial Land to Ferro

First profit to the town from a recent purchase of 175 industrial acres from Delrex Developments will accrue to the town treasury from a transaction approved by council Monday.

The town accepted an offer from Ferro Holdings, through realtor William Sunnucks, of \$3,421 for a 3.42 acre tract adjoining the plant on Armstrong Ave. The town will be responsible for the 10% agent's commission.

The land was purchased by the town for \$100 an acre.

Monday's decision was not unanimous. Councilors were unhappy that no indication was made in the offer of what type of building is planned or when it will be constructed.

It is industrial assessment, rather than a profit on the land purchase, which mainly interests council, said Cr. Powers.

Mayor Gibbons said he did not like seeing an offer for the first time which carried a deadline date the next day, without opportunity for council to study it.

And while it was intimated the Industrial Commission had negotiated the sale, there was no written correspondence from that group to indicate their feelings.

However a Young-Francis motion solved the problem, calling for acceptance of the sale, providing building plans are submitted and construction is completed within a year from now.

The motion carried on a 6-3 vote, opposed by the mayor, Crs. Powers and Ballentine.

Ask Agreement Finalized for Moore Park

Town council is meeting in committee tonight to discuss an arrangement submitted by Town Wide Investments for development of the former Moore Park subdivision on Main St. N.

Mr. Jordan, of Town Wide Investments, presented an agreement to council Monday which he said has been written exactly to the requirements which the town has asked his firm.

"It is much better for the town than the original Moore Park agreement," he said, "and I would hope a decision could be given before long."

The subdivision has been under study since early this spring.

Guide Leaders At Course Study The New Curriculum

Mrs. D. Ward, Mrs. L. Carmichael and Mrs. H. Lowrie, Old Guide district commissioners for Georgetown South, Credit Valley and Acton District, attended a special training session at Cookville on October 13.

This was given by Mrs. P. M. Howard, White Oaks commissioner, to familiarize leaders with the new training program.

It was stressed that while changes have been made, the aim is the same as it has always been, to teach girls to become good citizens, to think for themselves, have a sense of responsibility and respect the feeling and opinions of others.

The final result is a girl who can take her place in society and realize her responsibility to her community.

A LOOK AT THE WEATHER

October	High	Low
13 Wed.	50	29
14 Thurs.	54	27
15 Fri.	63	40
16 Sat.	54	30
17 Sun.	56	30
18 Mon.	75	37
19 Tues.	71	41

High for the week 75, low 27.
Rain — 33 inches.

— Alicia F. C. Scott