

Is That a Flying Saucer or a Speck on the Lens?



STAR GAZERS

CUBS PAUL BROWN of Scotch Block Pack, and Danny Field of 5th Georgetown A Pack do a little UFO hunting during a lull in the Cub conference at St. John's United Church Hall. The conference, held all Sat., Mar. 30, featured workshops in constellations, the highway code, knots, the Halton Coat of Arms, the telephone, growing plants, use of tools, soap carving, windmills and weather vanes and the 5 BX exercises.

Municipal Board Reserves Judgment, Cherry Apartment

Tuesday's Ontario Municipal Board hearing to rule on an application by E. Hyde to build an eight suite apartment building on Cherry Street, was adjourned by Chairman W. Shub, with no decision given. The decision will be handed down later.

Mr. Mahaffy of Cherry Street, Mr. Carney said he had admired it many times and felt it was a lovely home, but regardless of the house the area itself was the determining factor.

Walter Pacholik, as a builder and owner of apartments, was asked by E. Hyde if it would be economical to fill the land and deed the easement to the town for two dwellings. Briefly Mr. Pacholik answered "No". When asked if there was a need for apartments, W. Pacholik replied he had two or three enquiries every week about renting apartments.

At the conclusion of the Hyde submission, Chairman Shub, on being told by F. Helton he was calling no witnesses, asked if anyone wanted to speak.

He submitted an engineer's report by W.H. Carr and a topographical survey. "For this project 4,000 cubic yards of fill are necessary," he added. He pointed out there would be a large area of open space, since the site covers 2.6 acres, and indicated his willingness to deed a sewer easement to the town.

In response Stan O'Connor, of Cherry Street told the hearing he understood the proposal could force the town to expropriate land for road widening, since Cherry Street is 40 feet 5 inches. "If some of my land is expropriated it will decrease the value," he contended.

"You don't feel you'd be properly compensated under expropriation?" asked Mr. Shub.

"No" replied Stan O'Connor. "In dealing with expropriation in another area right now, and it is grossly unfair."

"Then according to the amended by-law the town will permit no apartments at all, which puts the Board in a rather embarrassing position," Eddy stated the chairman. "The Board will have to decide whether it is advisable to delete all apartment uses."

Next to voice his objections was Alvin Mahaffy, 17 Cherry Street. He stated he built a larger area, in the belief it would remain that. He claimed an apartment building would depreciate the value. With the larger flow of traffic, he claimed a better road and sidewalks would be needed. "It's OK by me the way it is," he added.

He reminded the hearing there was a basement across the street, "where Mr. Hyde's son lives or rents," he commented. He also claimed the addition to the Hyde house was unattached at the back. "You'd be better off with an unfinished apartment building," he queried. In conclusion Mr. Mahaffy wondered aloud, "Does the town intend rezoning for later sale?"

Both Bruce Harley, 21 E. Street, and Mrs. M. Maynard, 3 E. Street, will remain the owner," replied Mr. Hyde.

Town solicitor Helton explained that council intends to deal with each apartment application on its own merits.

"Which, I may say is rather unique," replied Chairman Shub. Finally the chairman ruled Mr. Hyde was not asking for a zoning change to R1, since under the amended by-law this would do him no good, but was asking permission to build an apartment in an R3 zone, on the applicant's own merit.

Mr. Hyde submitted proof of having gone to Planning and council, and having the apartment approved by Planning Board but refused by council. He also submitted photographs of the neighbourhood showing its development.

In accordance with Municipal Planning Consultants' recommendation, Mr. Hyde stated he is willing to sign a covenant that no further building be erected on the 2.6 acres, other than the apartment buildings.

Mr. Hyde called on Claude Kentner, ex-chairman of the Planning Board who stated there was a public hearing and objections were heard.

Next Philip Carney, real estate broker was called to give his opinion on the possible effect of an apartment building in the area. He said he felt the apartment would have little or no effect, but stated the two acres of open space would be a definite asset to the area.

"I am currently selling houses across from larger apartments than this and getting top dollar," he replied to a question on real estate values. When questioned particularly on the

one of the special constructive projects will be a YMCA National Public Affairs Seminar. The purpose of the seminar is to challenge Y members across Canada to identify specific social injustices which they themselves recognize as such, then teach them methods and procedures of responsible action that will bring the desired results. This demonstrates that not only is the 'Y' action-oriented but it recognizes conclusively that rights mean responsibilities.

What Do We Get? - Is Mayor Deputy Complaint

Criticism that Georgetown is getting nothing from its substantial grants to Credit Valley Conservation Authority was expressed at Monday's council meeting by Mayor Gibbons and Deputy Reeve Speight.

The reeve said the Authority had offered to buy property in the north end of Georgetown last fall, and town council had completely ignored them.

have some money spent here and get a lot of people from Terra Cotta to come to Georgetown."

Their remarks were made after Cr. Roy Ballentine told council that the Authority is always willing to send speakers to meetings of organizations to explain their work.

"The Authority advised the town not to pursue that," said the mayor.

Church Club Sponsors Schenk in Oxfam Walk

"We've paid over \$10,000 to date" said the mayor. "They could very well explain why all their money is being spent in Orangeville."

"If you can show such a letter coming through the clerk's office, I'll resign my council seat," promised the reeve. "If they said this it must have been a private conversation."

At a recent meeting of the St. John's A.O.T.S. Men's Club it was agreed to sponsor Carl Schenk in the Oxfam Walk. The charity for which the walk is held, will be \$1.00 a mile richer due to Carl's interest.

"I didn't say it came through the clerk, but I certainly remember reading such a letter," said the mayor.

"As for Terra Cotta" he added, "wouldn't it be better to

Jim Warren, local industrial designer, was guest speaker at the meeting and he showed colour slides and told of his year in Thailand as a United Nations Consultant. His talk was very

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Interesting and led to many questions which he answered in a very pleasing manner. He was introduced by Garfield McGilvray and thanked by Dennis Carr.

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Government Taking Over Drop Detention Centre Plan

All plans for a regional detention centre which was to have been built in the Hornby area have been abandoned. Halton County Council, Friday, passed a new by-law stating that plans are "wholly abandoned."

Work was to have begun around the end of last year on the estimated \$2 million project, but the Ontario Dept. of Reform Institution shelved the original site plan.

Y's TALK

April is the month when your local 'Y' demonstrates its many varied activities. The date is April 28th, the place is the high school gym; the time is 2-4 p.m.

BUY and USE EASTER SEALS



Everyone is welcome to come to the 'Y' service. You will see gym demonstrations, judo and tumbling. The Y-teen groups will put on dance demonstrations, one of which is to be go-go dancing! These girls are also planning a fashion show for the occasion.

The Easter Seal service club volunteers escort crippled children to special diagnostic clinics and actually attend to determine the extent of a child's disability. Service club volunteers also transport children to camp, treatment centres and brace shops to ensure that the Easter Seal services programme is completely fulfilled. All donations, large or small are needed this year to meet the \$1,400 campaign objective.

It should be a most interesting and enjoyable afternoon so come along and see your 'Y'.

April 24th is YMCA World Membership Day, a day when 70,000 Canadian Members join with thousands in over 70 countries to honour their world wide organization and its purpose. This year the theme is action against racial prejudice and discrimination.

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