

MANHUNT STILL SEEKS LAST OF FOUR ESCAPEES

Police carrying high powered rifles and shotguns are continuing a manhunt in North Halton at present time for the last of four prisoners who went over the wall at Halton county jail Sunday night.

The four included an armed robbery suspect who was arrested in Georgetown a month ago following an investigation in a Burlington metal stockpile. He had two cellmates, one sentenced Friday to life imprisonment for the stabbing death of a youth and the other awaiting trial on an armed robbery charge, were all back in jail Monday.

Hilton was treated for face cuts at Milton hospital, while King, an elderly guard, is in satisfactory condition after treatment for severe head and face cuts.

After beating the guards the four escapees took Hilton's keys and made their getaway. An O.P.P. constable David Halliday gave chase to a 401 interchange near Campbellville where the wanted car stalled.

The escape by the four prisoners took place at 8 p.m. Sunday, and during the breakouts two guards, Lawrence King and Cpl. George Hilton were beaten

When the four jumped out and started running Halliday fired rifle shots over their heads and managed to take two of them at gunpoint.

The other two fled through a heavy bush.

The captured pair were returned to the Halton jail under special guard and a manhunt was started for the two still at large. The suspect picked up

here last month was caught at 2:30 a.m. Monday as he attempted to flee the Campbellville area in a car stolen from a farmhouse. Police said the farmer heard his car being started and called North Halton OPP who in turn sounded the alarm.

Constable David Ormsby caught the fleeing car at a curve in Hwy. 401 and rammed into it sending it off the road. Ormsby jumped from his cruiser and took the driver at gunpoint. There was no attempt to resist arrest.

Police from several southern Ontario districts plus two tracking dogs are still combing for the fourth escapee.

One question he'll be seeking an answer to is why one of the escapees was allowed to keep a crutch in his cell. He broke his leg in a motorcycle accident last year but did not need a crutch when he appeared in court this year.

Meanwhile the Department of Correctional Services at Queen's Park has ordered an inquiry into the jailbreak. A spokesman said yesterday an inspector has

been sent to the jail to gather information about the break and his report will be given to Deputy Minister Leo Hackel.

The inquiry will be the second this year involving Halton's county jail. The earlier inquiry had been conducted following criticisms of the jail and a fight between prisoners.

It was following that inquiry of last spring that Queen's Park announced a renovation program would be undertaken and that eventually the century-old building would be replaced by a new regional detention centre

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ELECTION HOOP-LA



PIXIE POSIES

GEORGETOWN HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY member Doug Cole discovers a first place ribbon on his entry in the Lilliput (miniature) class at the Society's flower show in Legion Branch 120 auditorium, Saturday.

Brick Firm is Interested In Townships Water Plan

Peter McWilliams, representing Milton Pressed Brick, appeared before Engineering council Monday night, to inform council the company was most interested in the proposed scheme to bring water into that area of the township.

Milton Heights and Peru sections have been suffering from a water shortage for some time. The wells are either dry or polluted. Engineering and Nassawega jointly decided to bring water, to these residents.

The original scheme meant buying water from Milton. However, Mr. McWilliams urged council to drill their own well in co-operation with Nassawega, claiming it would be cheaper in the long run, and give them control over their own water supply.

"It boils down to this," said the Reeve, "you want to be a user of the water, no matter how we get it. I must warn you Milton has limited that area to 28,000 gallons a day."

J. Y. Blome, a director of Milton Brick stated his company could not participate if that were the total amount for the whole area. "It would be foolhardy to expand without more water," he commented.

"Does this mean we are going into the water business?" asked Cr. Pat Patterson.

No direct answer was given, but council promised to give Milton Brick a copy of the engineer's report on the water available in the area.

Cr. Bob Lawson suggested the water committee of both councils, the two Reeves and two deputy Reeves should ask the OWRC exactly what is permissible, then meet together as council.

Glen Sewerage

A letter from the OWRC told council they would take no further action to serve Glen Williams with a sewage disposal plant until council agree to take joint action with Georgetown.

The letter reminded council the Georgetown plant is overloaded.

now" deputy Reeve Tom Hill remarked.

They know that," replied deputy clerk Delmar French.

Cr. Bob Lawson's suggestion of asking a representative of the OWRC to come to a meeting and explain what should be done, and how the project would be financed, was adopted by council.

Nervous Car Lot

Slight opposition was registered to a proposed used car lot in Norval between the Presbyterian Church and Kirkcraik, Tom Ledwidge, who intends to establish the business, asked if there were any obstacles.

"We can't stop you unless you mean to operate a wrecking yard," commented Reeve George Currie.

Mr. Ledwidge assured council he had no such intention.

Cr. Pat Patterson asked if the neighbours had expressed any opinion.

Decline Chamber Bid For Talk on Brumac

Town clerk C. G. Benham came up with the proper word Monday when council discussed a request from the Chamber of Commerce to have the mayor or his representative explain the town's position in the Brumac request for land release at a forthcoming dinner meeting.

As council floundered in wording a letter declining the invitation, Mr. Benham brought relief when he suggested the letter say the request was "premature."

As Mayor Gibbons explained "council better know ourselves what we're doing before we try to tell the Chamber."

"We have had very little discussion so far," agreed Cr. Bob Francis. "It would be folly to discuss it publicly."

The mayor said council is not yet ready to sit down with the Brumac firm until there is majority agreement as to what to ask in exchange for releasing

Gray Coach Won't Go For Bus Back-Ups

Gray Coach Lines has turned thumbs down on a compromise bus route, suggested by Cr. Wheldon Emmerson two weeks ago.

The councillor's suggestion that the firm consider retaining the present depot on James St., but use the old Main St. routing did not find favour.

In a letter read Monday to council, a Gray Coach official pointed out that to back buses into James Street to return to Main would be a safety hazard as well as an inconvenience to drivers.

Cr. Emmerson's suggestion was made in an attempt to appease Charles Street residents who have objected to a bus route in a residential area.

MAIN STREET BRIDGE JOB GOES TO ABC

A Brampton firm, Armstrong Brothers Construction, has been awarded the contract for building the new overhead railway bridge on Main Street North.

The \$304,957 bid by Armstrong, though 8% higher than engineering estimates, was lowest of eight tenders received for the job.

When completed, six houses will be gone from the landscape the town having acquired these for the bridge approach. Two street entrances to the highway are also being closed — Victoria Ave. and Dufferin.

Road chairman Bill Smith said he was told the reason for the higher quotes was partly because the government has abandoned its winter works subsidy program and partly because the job will now stretch into 1969 and contractors are hesitant to accept jobs at this year's wage and material estimates.

Relatives from States Help Celebrate 80th Birthday

On Saturday, September 14, an afternoon party was held at the residence of Mrs. Herbert Hughes, 20 Durham Street, a long-time Georgetown resident.

The occasion was her 80th birthday, and approximately 50 people attended. Many of her old friends in the area paid a visit, as well as several out-of-town guests.

These included her sisters Mrs. Margaret LeBer, Ocala Florida; Mrs. C. Matthews and Mr. Matthews, Detroit, Michigan; her brother Mr. C. Gribben and Mrs. Gribben, Toronto; nephews T. Gough, Ocala, W. Gough, Cleveland, Ohio; W. Thompson and Mrs. Thompson, Brockville; niece, Mrs. W. Hutson, Prescott and Mrs. P. Collins, Bramalea and their husbands; and Mr. and Mrs. S. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. M.W. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. T. Anderson, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. A. Duncan, Agincourt and Miss B. Bradbury, Guelph.

Limbs Falling
Dead elm tree limbs falling on the 3rd Line Presbyterian cemetery have made it difficult to cut grass, said a letter from Eva Chisholm, secretary of the Scotch Block Women's Institute in asking for council help in removing the trees.

No action was taken on the matter.

Asks Why Any Permits If Sewage Overloaded

Only answer to a lengthy list of queries contained in a letter read to council Monday from Stove Emmerson, 01 Mountainview Road, came from Cr. Jim Young who said some of the statements were ambiguous and some untrue.

Mr. Emmerson asked why the sewer disposal plant is 28% overtaxed. If it is, why Mountainview Road South should be specified as an area where no more apartments should be built and why an apartment ban would not apply to the whole town.

How did we get into this mess and what was council, the town engineer and the Ontario Water Resources Commission doing? asked the letter. Why are building permits still being issued? And why is raw sewage being pumped at times from the John

Joe Hurst New Clerk

Joe T. Hurst has been appointed to succeed Jack McGeachie as Acton's clerk-administrator. He is married to a former Georgetown girl Nan Hale, and is well known here.

PLAN NEW LIFE FOR OLD PARK

TEACHER'S AUNT KILLED IN MONDAY TRAIN WRECK

The aunt of a Georgetown District High School teacher, Mrs. George Cavanaugh, was killed, and his mother, Mrs. Nellie Brown was injured when a Canadian National Railways passenger train speeding from Sarnia to Toronto with 82 persons derailed in heavy fog at Oakville, Monday.

Mr. R.G. Nelson, a machine shop teacher, has just started his first term as a member of the Georgetown high school staff.

Mrs. Cavanaugh, a London, Ontario, resident was walking down the aisle of a coach when

the train jumped the rails and overturned. It plowed through a fence at a factory parking lot and crushed several automobiles.

Mrs. Cavanaugh was tossed out a door and under the wheels of the train by the impact. Firemen and CNR workmen worked for several hours before they were able to free the body.

Mrs. Brown, the dead woman's sister, was one of seven others injured.

MP'S EARNS THAT \$18,000 SALARY

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PROLIFIC PUSSYCAT

A bath of seven kittens would be enough for many cats, but not Judy the prolific pussycat at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Doan of R.R. 4, Georgetown. Judy has just given birth to her third litter — in less than a year for a total of 16 offspring.

Service Club Will Approach Council Mon. About Project

A Georgetown Lions Club delegation will propose a plan to rejuvenate Georgetown Park at next week's council meeting.

A Lions spokesman, Ernie Sykes, told The Herald Tuesday that he and fellow Lions Don Langton, and Ray Harlow and club president, Stan Wade will seek council's assistance and cooperation in a scheme to provide more facilities, refurbish existing facilities and make the park "usable to the most number of people."

The plan, which would be implemented as a series of projects, would add a tennis court, proper parking lot, new change rooms, grandstand, children's playground, a suitable playing area for soccer, rugby and football, and improvements to the track.

Earlier this year the Lions sought to create a park in the east end of town but dropped the idea after discussion with council and Brumac Developments got nowhere.

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STRIKE UP THE BAND
PLACARDS AND BANNERS gave Georgetown District High School student election a touch of U.S. convention razzle dazzle, Friday. Demonstrations followed political speeches and appeals from candidates who spoke in turn from the auditorium stage.