

IN THE MAIL BAG

Protests No Good If Voters Can't Speak

297 Delrex Blvd.
Dear Sir:
After submitting a written request, I was allowed to speak at Monday's council meeting. (Big deal).

I asked my councillors to put forth a motion that the ruling prohibiting the rights of a ratepayer to address council without first requesting permission to speak at least three days before council is due to meet, be amended, so that ratepayers are given the opportunity to express their opinions on any subject before it is voted upon by council.

Either council did not get the point or were purposely evading it.

The ratepayers are not allowed any say in motions that are being passed at that time. It is no use for the ratepayer to come back the following week with permission to speak when a motion had already been passed and can not or will not be rescinded.

For example, what good would it have done if a hundred angry ratepayers had attended council meeting the night council voted themselves a 50% pay hike. What could they have done but sit there with closed mouths.

Surely if we are paying the shot, we should be allowed to enter into debate on any matter that we feel is against our own interests.

As a ratepayer or employer, if it needs putting any plainer, we are surely entitled to this consideration.

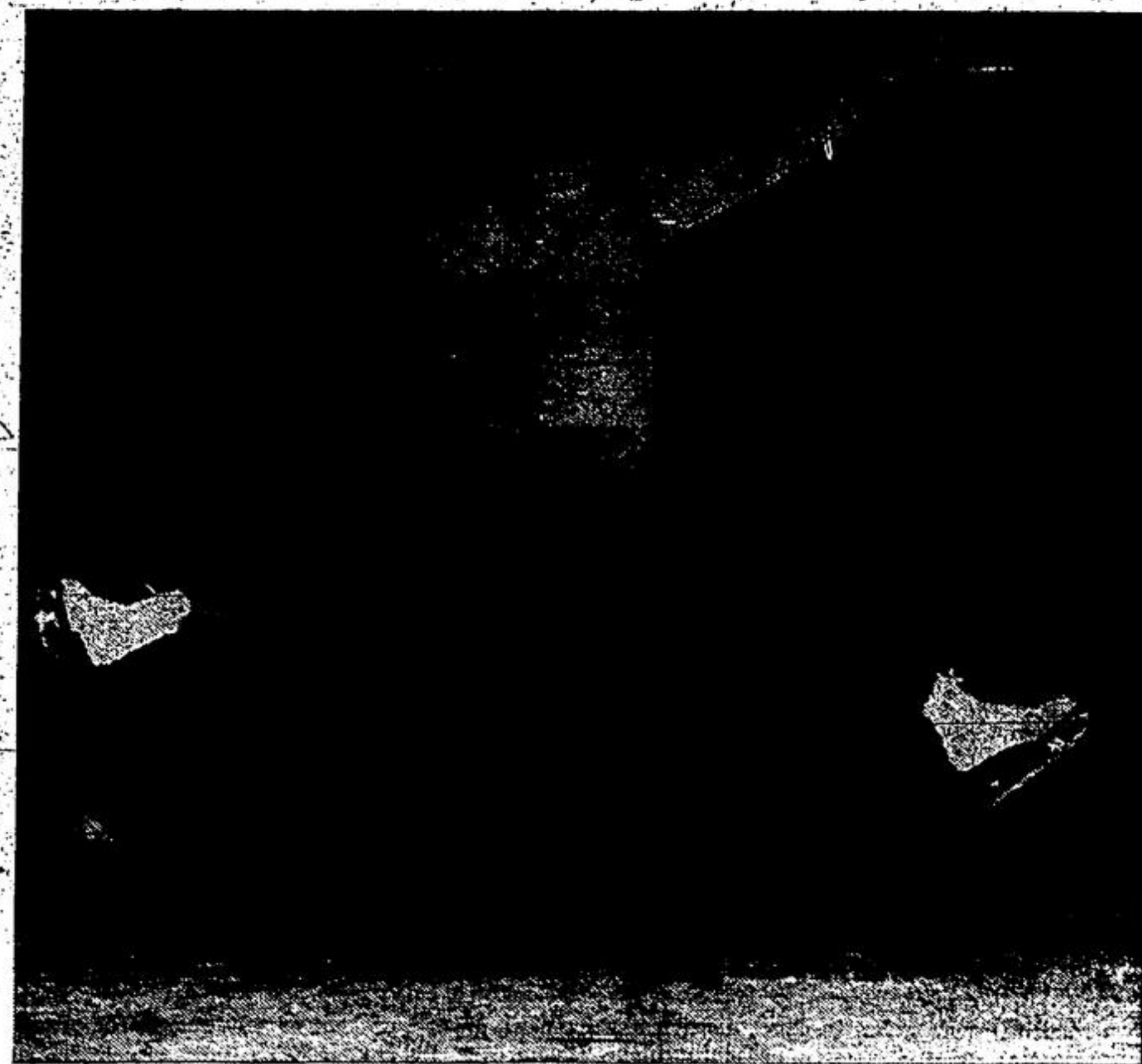
— Audrey Hall

NORVAL NEWS

Get well wishes are extended to Russell Foster who is a patient in Georgetown & District Memorial hospital.

Mrs. W. Ridley was guest speaker at the World Day of Prayer service held at Eden United Church.

Rev. Alex Cowan of Brampton representative of the Canadian Bible Society, was guest speaker at Norval United Church on Sunday, March 9.



ON THE RISE — Georgetown Figure Skating Club member Leslie Johnson, now in her fifth year of figure skating, has completed her Silver Medal in dance and is currently working on her sixth figure. This year she has been paired with Dean Atkinson of Oakville, a combination which should be very successful in future competitions. Above, Leslie executes a split jump.

THE DISTRICT AT A GLANCE

CHELTHENHAM — A little piece of Cheltenham looked like Hollywood last week. A house just north of the village is being used in the filming of a movie titled "Change of Mind" which stars Susan Oliver, Leslie Nielsen and Raymond St. Jacques. It's the story of a white man who dies, but his brain, which is kept alive, is transplanted into the head of a negro. Location shots in Cheltenham lasted a week. Other scenes will be shot in Yorkville and the remainder in Kleinburg studios.

BRAMPTON — Construction sabotage is an ugly phrase, but it is being applied in Brampton where it may be tied in with \$750,000 worth of sabotage and arson on construction sites revealed by Toronto Police Chief James Mackey. Specifically, the collapse of structural steel at Shoppers' World last September 25 at Brampton may have been the first incident in

a wave of sabotage and arson. Joe Geurts of Peel Village Development Co. has been quoted as saying the collapse "definitely was sabotage."

ORANGEVILLE — The Orangeville Ratepayers' Association gave town council a vote of confidence last week after hearing details of concessions granted to Canadian Westinghouse Co. Ltd., in wooing that firm to locate there. They also heard council reveal that 5 other industries are considering following Westinghouse's lead and choosing Orangeville as the site of their new plants.

ERIN — Erin will soon have a water tower dominating the horizon to the south. At a meeting last week the village council let the tender for the erection of a water tower on the hill overlooking the village. Horton Steel Works of Port Erie will build the tower for \$20,150.

Goetz Construction of Guelph will build the base and connections to the water system for \$19,453.25. Completion will be in June.

MILTON — The wraps will come off Milton's top secret "official plan"—an official blueprint charting the town's future development — on April 2. The new official plan was deemed necessary when Milton annexed 1,540 acres of land to the south of the present town. Even before the annexation became official the planning board was flooded with proposals for massive land developments last fall. Four major developments proposed would add over 6500 more residents.

Head-on Crash Driver Unhurt

Isabel Beaumont of Glen Williams and Harold Badham of Georgetown were not hurt when the cars they were driving collided head-on on Mississauga Rd. north of Huttonville, Monday.

Damage to the southbound Beaumont car was placed at \$800, and the Badham vehicle \$700.

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Sunday Evening Youth Party Popular Event

by Ralph Hewes
At a special executive meeting a proposed project of using the Branch name and manpower with a visiting rodeo exhibition was discussed. The inference drawn by the wise men of the Branch was that to do so would be inadvisable at this time.

The other topic of interest to members discussed at the meeting was fate of the Branch shuffleboard which has been misbehaving of late causing ardent shuffleboard players to become a little peeved. The house chairman was instructed to have the board repaired. A new board is to be purchased at the completion of Branch extensions. The new board will replace the present one. The board being used at the present time will be moved into the lounge.

Inspection
Wednesday evening the Georgetown Legion Air Cadets and officers held their monthly meeting. The annual inspection was lined up. It will take place at Georgetown High School. It was settled that the trophy donated by Branch 129 would go to the

"Air Cadet of the Year". The Sam Tennant Memorial Trophy to the cadet showing initiative and enthusiasm; Ron Lincoln for leadership; Jim Snow, best Junior NCO; Ivan Crabtree, best first year cadet. Air Cadet Week will be April 13 to 19.

Tag day will be Saturday, April 19. The combined efforts of the Branch Poppy Committee, Cadet Officers, Sponsoring Committee, and Cadets will go into this day to assure it is a complete success.

On Sunday, April 13, cadets will parade to the church of their padre Rev. K. Johnston, St. Andrew's United Church.

Members of the sponsoring and cadet officers were at Downsview last week end attending an Ontario Air Cadet League meeting where the summer camp was the main subject discussed. The problem of supplies to squadrons was an important part of the agenda.

Stag Nite
The highlight of last week was the Elimination Dinner. Briefly it was a ways and means

success and Norm Ward should be quite happy. The dinner, as all dinners prepared by the Branch ladies was terrific. Entertainment was best ever. The prize winners, every tenth name drawn, was a winner, were R. Corbett, C. Davies, R. Stewart, Ann and Bob, W. Labunski, R. Roche, W. Garbutt, G. Shoebridge, M.A. Reid, D. Flynn, B. Haines, D. Atkins, E. Emond, P.A. King, G. Cooper, D. Paynter, J. Sunnucks, G. Nurse, T. Finlay, G. Allinson. The big one was split four ways—Rolf Breen Norm Lockhurst, Clint Handy and Wayne Norton. The armchair went to lucky Stu Young.

The success of such a project depends on many members of the Branch whose names are too numerous to mention here. So a tip of the hat to all of you.

A tip of the hat to the Branch ladies who after feeding over two hundred hungry males, went downstairs and handled the dart shoot, while men were busy upstairs. This week's winners were E. Swan, L. Bottoms, J. Poirier, V. Collins, S. Tipton, E. Swan, B. Waites, B. Haines, A. Collins, R. Lincoln. Car club winners were E. Johnson, M. Smith, R. Lincoln, R. Eagles and B. Fife.

The Saturday Night Legion hockey dance went over big. Bill Fisher had it well organized. We could not help but notice the absence of many regular Branch members who attend the weekly Branch dance. Perhaps it was because it was not a Legion dance. In reality it is still a Branch dance for the profits from the hockey dance go into the Branch coffers just as surely as the profits from the Ways and Means dances do.

Any dance that is held on a Saturday, whether it be hockey, Air Cadets, Pipe Band or Ladies auxiliary is for the benefit of the Branch. We feel that perhaps this explanation of the Saturday Night Dance setup might dispel any thoughts that some dances are not Branch dances.

Somewhere to Go.
It must have been most gratifying to Ron Lincoln and those few members who give their time on Sunday evenings to see

the turnout of teens in the auditorium last Sunday when the room was full to capacity with youth with somewhere to go. Peterborough retained the provincial trophy in a bridge tournament there on Saturday, with Sudbury second. The local Branch team, Jim and George Sargent, Tom Warnes and Walter Biehn were in there trying, but managed only to stand midway among the 15 teams in the keen competition. Better luck next year.

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