

NEIGHBOURS COMPLAIN, WANT AIRSTRIP CLOSED

Rosslake airport, just west of Georgetown, came under attack again Tuesday night, at Esquesing council with a fourteen-man delegation doing the attacking and owner Joe Ross, the counter-attacking.

The attack was launched in a petition signed by the fourteen area residents in which they stated the airport was not licensed by the Department of Transport because of a short runway. They claimed flying instruction has been given, with novices at the control, this

continued the letter is a high risk to the pilot and surrounding community.

They related an incident last week where a plane overshot the runway, crossed 17 Sideroad, and went through a fence on to Breckon's Farm. They repeated their objections to the airport and said they were more than ever resolved to oppose it.

The letter concluded by asking council to pass a resolution saying the airport is inappropriate in view of its im-

pact on surrounding area, and that council request the Dept. of Transport not to issue a license for this land to be used as an airport.

Alton Breckon told council he became concerned when he learned Rosslake was awaiting a charter to operate a flying school. "They are busy enough right now," he added. He suggested that council's backing would make the Dept. of Transport do a little more investigating. "Originally it was supposed to be only a private airstrip. If we got council backing

I feel it would stay a private airstrip, not a school," he said. Reeve George Currie admitted he did not know where the township comes into the matter or if they have any jurisdiction at all.

"We'll have to get the exact information from the Department of Transport, but we can't endorse your resolution tonight, we must know where we stand," commented the reeve.

Deputy Reeve Tom Hill urged a meeting of council, the dele-

gation, Joe Ross, and a spokesman from the Dept. of Transport to clear up the situation. Cr. Ken Marshall told council he had made a tour of the airport, and as an ex-flyer came away with a much better impression of the place as a safe landing area, than he had anticipated.

Owner Joe Ross told council he had asked Dr. E. W. Brown to substitute statements he made in a letter to council last week, saying, "seasoned pilots considered the airport dangerous." "This he could not do"

emphasized the owner. "I want him to bring forth these 'seasoned' pilots he speaks about," demanded Mr. Ross, "because he could harm my business talking that way." He suggested Dr. Brown would not be happy if he made statements reflecting on his ability.

Turning to the statement in the letter regarding 'novices' Mr. Ross said the man who landed on the Breckon farm had 300 hours flying time. "That man will never be allowed on my airport again" he stated. "You can't screen all

the flyers," he added. Jumping up, S. Frankruyter exclaimed, "There's no-one living closer to the airport than I do, I live right at the end of the runway. A huge plane took off this afternoon, making such a noise the baby started crying."

He maintains there had been another accident, as yet unmentioned. "A white plane bounced up and down then over on its side, right behind our place," stated Mr. Frankruyter. "That man was overloaded

and took off with the wind, he should have known better," replied Mr. Ross. "In that case he must be a novice" retorted S. Frankruyter, "you said there were no novices."

"He became airborne when he took off into the wind. He was no novice," answered the owner. Pouring oil on the troubled waters, Reeve George Currie pointed out they would have the Department of Transport explain the situation and regulations to all interested parties.

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SHOPPERS STROLL TO MARCHING MUSIC

The "now" generation like their music loud - even if they sub-teen and even if the music is military. Above, a couple of young "mothers" with baby stroller find a spot up front for that stereo effect at a Lorne Scots Military Band concert in the Georgetown Market, Thursday.

Conservation, School Buses Ratepayer Meeting Topics

The talk was of conservation, school bus service, the Centennial School addition, flooded basements, and a town bus at a meeting of the Halton Hills Ratepayers' Association last week. The topics were those mainly of interest to Georgetown's Ward Three residents.

Councillors representing that ward had been invited to attend the Monday night meeting in St. Andrew's United Church, but because the date conflicted with a council meeting, were not among the audience when Mrs. Joan Rollings of the Credit Valley Conservation Authority spoke on the aims, achievements and problems of the CVCA.

During her talk, illustrated with coloured slides, Mrs. Rollings stressed the anomaly of certain municipal responsibilities, which seated delegates on the Authority board while ignoring good conservation practices.

During the subsequent business session, the 1969-70 sub-committee chairmen were introduced and future plans announced.

Steps taken by the Halton Hills Ratepayers' Association regarding the high school bus service were explained. The busing service, originally to have been dropped inside town limits, has been revamped with one central pickup and discharge point arranged for local students.

The Association was requested to formally follow up with the Halton County Board of Education regarding the delayed completion of the Centennial School addition. A board official said at the Association's June meeting classrooms would be completed by Sept. 1. The delay has meant the introduction of shift classes there temporarily.

The recent flooding in the Ward was discussed at some length and it was understood that, as stated in a letter from Mayor Wheldon Emmerson to a member, a consultant will be called in by the town to study the problem. It was agreed the Association should formally ad-

vise council that they feel a solution to flooding should take precedence over any municipal contribution toward the proposed downtown face-lifting. A special flood committee was formed to investigate further.

The need for a town bus service was also on the minds of the ratepayers and a motion was passed that the Association follow up this matter with other interested groups and council.

ESQUESING COUNCIL BRIEFS

Reeve George Currie presented Delmar French with the certificate from the Association of Municipal Clerks and Treasurers of Ontario officially making him a member.

The certificate shows he graduated from the three year extension course offered by Queen's University, making him a fully fledged municipal clerk.

Building inspector Tom McLean reported a total of \$177,280 in building permits issued in the township during August.

In a reply to a query from Peter Van Woe about the water situation in Milton Heights, Reeve George Currie told him there would be a public meeting called, with the reeves and deputy reeves of Esquesing and Nassagaweya in attendance where costs would be explained to the residents of Milton Heights and Peru. "Then you will have to make a decision," concluded the Reeve.

Council promised they "would see what they could do" for W. Kraus when he asked the 17th Sideroad down near 25 highway to be improved. At the moment it is just a narrow trail. "If it's an open road allowance we must see what we can do," stated the deputy reeve.

There were no chapters in the book "Robinson Crusoe" when it was originally published.

Glen Just Misses Fastball Honours

Glen Williams men's fastball team laboured in three games and almost earned championship honours in the annual Labour Day fastball tournament in Hillsburgh. An 83 victory by Hillsburgh in the final game ended the Glen's bid which started with a 15-0 shutout over Hornby, and continued in the semi-finals with a 5-3 decision over Norval.

Hillsburgh took Acton in their first test and disposed of Belwood in the semi-final before dumping the Glen.

In other first round games, Norval beat Georgetown combines and Belwood beat another Georgetown team.

Alpine Swimmers Pass Tests by Red Cross

Concluding a 15 week swimming course at the Alpine Club on Wesleyan St., a number of beginners have passed their Red Cross tests.

Mrs. Elaine Sales was instructor, with Paul Savoie and Bill Barclay assisting her with the classes.

Successful in their tests were Janice McDonald, Lorraine Clark, Judy Cornfield, John Hayes, Leigh and Heather Tyler, Betty Ann Dupuis, Janet Sheppard, Alexandra Gunn, Louise Morwick, Julie Partridge, Brenda Davidson, Sandra Axford, Geraldine Bingham, Sharon Ellis, Beverly Drabble, Brian and Beverly Wingfield, Suzanne and Lawrence Pringle, Darron Pearson, Allison Taylor, Levette Pearson, Allister Briggs, Deborah Alton, John Lavoie, Linda Farkas, Anthony Rand, Audrey and Len Bydevaale, Christine Edwards, Cathy, Lydia and Kevin Donald and Kevin Neil.

Another class will start their swimming lessons in September.

NO INJURIES IN TWO-CAR COLLISION

Neither driver was injured as a 1968 Camaro and 1967 Mercury collided last Tuesday at the Guelph - Sinclair corner.

Halton Junior Farmers Place Well in Judging

Twenty-eight 4H and Junior Farmer members from Halton County competed at the Canadian National Exhibition on Thursday, August 28 in the annual judging competitions. A total of 143 juniors and 93 seniors judged several classes of livestock, field crops, and animal quizzes.

Norman Anderson won the junior field crop section, also having a higher score than any of the seniors. Norman was also 20th in livestock and 8th in the Championship class, which is a total of all three divisions.

Don McClure was 2nd in field crops, 10th in livestock with Bob Lasby placing 10th in machinery and safety and 16th in the championships.

In the senior section livestock division, Mary Anderson placed 4th with Bill Lasby 10th. Senior field crops: 7th John Nurse, 10th Don Nicholson, 17th Bill Alexander, 18th Rosemary Booth-20th Bill Jackson.

In the farm machinery and safety division Bill Alexander placed 5th, Keith Aitken was 10th, Mary Anderson and John Nurse tied for 16th.

In the championship division Mary Anderson placed 9th, John Nurse was in 12th position, 13th was Bill Alexander, 15th Don Nicholson, and 18th Keith Aitken.

Halton was runner-up to Wellington County for the special Governor John Greaves Simcoe Award of \$100, for the top 4 senior members in the competition.

Following the competition members watched the Canadian Dairy Princess Competition, and attended the grandstand show.

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

John T. Armstrong, 23 Parkview Blvd. was one of five delegates from Niagara diocese who attended the general synod of the Anglican Church in Sudbury.

6,875 CRAM SCHOOLS NEW TERM STARTS

Halton Vetoes Merger Of Two Health Units

Halton County Council rejected a proposal last week to ask Minister Thomas Wells to combine Halton and Peel county health units.

In introducing the resolution to delete the proposal from a committee report reeve A. Ledwith of Milton, expressed objection to being "blackmailed" into joining another county to obtain additional grants.

Deputy Reeve Arthur Spang of Georgetown, declared, "We say we want Halton as one region, and if we then say we are willing to merge health units with Peel, we will be defeating the purpose we are trying to achieve."

William Gillies, Oakville deputy reeve said the proposal was only an attempt to secure a 75 per cent provincial grant for the costs of a district health unit. "It's not really a joining together," he claimed "it's a cost sharing plan."

The request for the union of the health units was defeated with some opposition.

TEACHING IN FAR NORTH



CAROLE LANE

Miss Carole Lane, 1 Terry Court, left last week for Edmonton and then Inuvik, N.W.T. where she will teach Grade 1 at Sir Alexander Mackenzie school.

Inuvik, located at the Mackenzie delta, 120 miles within the Arctic Circle, has a population of 3,000 which includes government employees, a large number of Eskimos as well as a smaller group of Indians and Metis. The town is connected with Yellowknife and Edmonton by 737 jets which fly in 4 times a week.

Miss Lane will be unable to attend her convocation at Waterloo Lutheran University in November where she will receive her bachelor of arts degree.

Pool Closed, Now It's Skating Soon

Georgetown Memorial Arena and Community Swimming Pool manager Don Gosling's thoughts turned to ice this week. They didn't freeze, they made the annual conversion as the pool gates clicked shut on the 1969 swimming season Monday night.

The arena staff will start ice making September 15. "With luck there should be public skating September 20," Gosling told The Herald.

County School Buses Cover 228 Routes

When school opened Tuesday buses began covering 7,708 miles a day to transport 9,861 pupils to Halton schools.

The report of the transportation for the school year was presented to members of the Halton Board of Education last Thursday, noting a daily transportation bill of \$3,715.50 for the buses this will travel 228 routes.

In comparing this year's operation with that of the previous year it was explained there was an increase of 1,009 pupils this year or 11.4 per cent being transported but costs had increased only three per cent.

To serve the high school students in the north education area, there will be 16 routes covering 847 miles daily to pick up 942 pupils.

Trustee W. Priestner observed that with an increased enrollment of seven percent the number requiring transportation has grown 11 per cent. It was pointed out this could be caused by the increasing growth in rural areas.

In transportation to the Trainable Retarded Schools 29 will be transported to Sunshine School by station wagon, and 50 to Mayfield School by bus with 19 to Bruce Lynn School by taxi.

Public Schools Complete Switch To Junior - Senior System

Close to 7,000 elementary and high school pupils took their seats for the start of the 1969-70 school term in the Georgetown and area schools, Tuesday.

Because of boundary changes and the complete conversion to the junior senior system among the local public schools many principals reported enrolment figures vastly changed from those in June.

The actual registration figure for Georgetown and area schools as of Wednesday morning was 6,875.

Georgetown & District High School 1,240; Holy Cross Separate School 808; Georgetown District Christian School 203; Senior Schools 915, (Centennial 431; Stewarttown 484).

Junior Schools: 3,529 (Chapel Street 342; Howard Wigglesworth 307; Park 331; Harrison 575; George Kennedy 957; Glen Williams 315; Norval 72; Limehouse 211; and Pineview 419).

More than 55,000 pupils and 2,615 teachers began the fall school term in Halton County.

This represents a total increase of nearly 3,500 over last term, but as yet no firm figures are available.

There are 87 schools in the Halton county school system, and 19 separate schools. Teachers in the former system total about 2,275, an increase of about 90 over last term, while the number of separate schools

No Buses, Centennial Pupils All Must Walk

All students attending Centennial school will have to walk to school, Halton County Board of Education has decided.

Dissatisfaction has been voiced by some parents who feel their children have too far to walk.

Georgetown trustee Ernest Bodnar explained the Board policy in these terms. "These are not exact distances, they would be tempered by safety factors, but roughly for kindergarten a one mile walk is maximum, junior school 1.25 and Grades 7 and 8 two miles."

He expressed concern about the students walking to Centennial from north of Highway 7, especially during shifts. He has already asked for a crossing guard and reconsideration if shifts extend into the early darkness months.

Another area directly affected by the policy is the John St. Mountainview, paper mill area. When the Mountainview bridge was under construction the board at that time felt a bus was necessary. The bus was never taken off after the construction of the bridge.

At first all children in this area were supposed to walk to Wigglesworth school, however, a compromise has been worked out upon the request of trustee Bodnar.

At the moment the high school bus will pick up children who live on Mountainview Rd., at the corner of John Street and Mountainview. Space on this bus may determine if other children are picked up.

Trustee Bodnar points out that the Board will have to

teachers has grown by 15 to 340

R. G. Stoness, administrative assistant of the Halton County Board of Education, said normal increase in the number of teachers would have been 120, but the board had cut the number back. He said estimated total of pupils was about 300 less than the board's original projection, because of a slowdown in building caused by high mortgage rates and strikes in the building trades. It will be about a week before the total enrolment is known, he said.

About 30 new classrooms in different elementary schools are being opened, but an additional 47 others that were scheduled for opening are still unfinished because of strikes in the building trades.

"Some of our people are working on new programs and developments" said Mr. Stoness. "We expect to introduce these during the year. There will be new programs of music and social studies and an extension of programs in the languages area. A considerable number of new approaches to some of our programs are being introduced this year."

The Halton County Board of Education, which started operation the first of this year, replaced 10 local school boards in the county. The merger of local boards into county units was carried out throughout Ontario. Catholic school boards in Halton were also amalgamated to form a county system.

Never Too Late in Little Theatre Season

The Georgetown Little Theatre has decided to cut its productions from four a season to three, president Ron Hill revealed recently.

The three plays this year are all comedies, one British, one American and one Greek. The Greek one is an ancient Athenian comedy by the famous Aristophanes, entitled "Lysistrata" a bawdy comedy involving the largest cast ever used by the Little Theatre. This will be their Festival entry.

The other plays are 'Brush with a Body', to be presented sometime in October, and 'Never Too Late', a familiar play about a blessed event in later life, to be presented at the close of the season.

Encouraged by an increase in new members, the group are eagerly seeking any lonesome newcomers to town, who would like to help in Little Theatre work. "They will be warmly welcomed" says president Ron Hill.