

Town, library board patch up differences

Differences between Halton Hills Library Board and town council were patched up Monday night at two meetings between library board chairman Ben Boyle, treasurer Peter New and members of the finance committee and town staff.

The first meeting between the library board representatives, town clerk Doug Pritchard and town treasurer Harry Henderson was unplanned, resulting from a wait for members of the finance committee involved in a special council meeting at town offices on Halton Road 3. The official meeting found many matters had already been resolved.

Treasurer Harry Henderson agreed the board would have a financial statement each month so it could keep tabs on business. He said it was the practice not to issue financial statements until after the budget was set and this probably accounted for the omission up to this point. He also felt the petty cash account in the Acton library was too low and should be replenished so employees did not have to dip into their pockets for expenses.

Mr. Henderson defended the method to keep track of library financing, noting the town services were there and available to the library board. "We consider ourselves a service agency for the board," he said.

Councillors agreed the library board should have full autonomy on many of the complaints they registered with council.

"It is up to you to spend the budget and look after maintenance," Councillor Harry Levy told the board representatives. He felt most of the problems originated with misunderstanding and wrong communication. Councillor Ernie Sykes thought it also was partly due to the transition to regional government.

Board treasurer Peter New said much of the confusion resulted when they had to answer to three persons—Pritchard, Peterson and Henderson—and they were in no position to know whether Bill 151, which set up regional government, caused the problems.

Mr. Boyle said they approached council to clear the matters up because the board had been able to do nothing under the system as it was operating and he felt much had been cleared up now. There was still some uncertainty as to who was responsible for the addition to Georgetown library.

Councillor Levy said that since \$300,000 was involved the town must have a say but when it gets down to the actual building it was up to the library board. And they would work in co-ordination with the treasurer.

Clerk Doug Pritchard said Bill 151 had made no difference in the autonomy of library boards and it was within their power to open tenders and award the contract. It was up to council to request the region to issue debentures.

The committee asked Mr. Boyle and Mr. New to appear at committee of the whole meeting next week to hammer out this facet of the differences.

It was pointed out, after the two man delegation left, that the library board had approached Georgetown council in 1972 and asked for help with the addition project and since then the town and board responsibilities had merged.

In a letter to council last week the board said they were operating in limbo and complained of direction from various town departments which interfered with the board's autonomy, no financial statements, lack of petty cash in the Acton library and problems with whom was supposed to deal with the architect on the Georgetown addition.



"WHERE'S THE PLATE?" The search for a momentarily dislocated plate by two runners and one catcher created humorous excitement during the T-ball championship at the park, Saturday. The two runs were scored by Nancy Vander Eyken and Calvin Robinson in the final inning. Catcher Kim Weir found the plate also, but hadn't the ball.



DINNER BREAK! Grabbing a bite to eat before their game came up, Ian Paul, Bruce Shannon and Brian Demone, all eight year old Acton atoms, watch the T-ball finals.

Let's talk about HORSES

By Jennifer Barr



The history of some of our horse breeds is fascinating. My favorite breeds and one of the least known, is Le Canadien. It is one of Canada's only native breeds—the other being the Sable Isle ponies. History records a pony called the Walpole Isle pony—an Indian pony originally of French Canadian descent. However, these are either extinct, going under another name, or bred into other breeds. One way or another, no one seems to have heard of these ponies.

Back to the Canadien. The existing Canadien today look very much like a Morgan (or how the Morgan looked before he got mucked up with Saddle horse blood). They are usually brown or bay, 14-15 hands high, chunky all-purpose cobs.

Three hundred years ago the Canadien was not quite as glamorous. He was originally a cross between the heavy horses brought from France—fore-runners of the Percheron—and the Thoroughbred type army horses from England. The resulting chunk was usually rather plain, having a coarse large head, deep body, short legs, high croup and low withers.

However, this horse was just what the struggling French Canadian farmer needed. He was heavy enough for farm work and pulled the machinery with considerable strength. Yet, he was small enough to take a saddle when necessary or pull the buggy to town or church. Being a pony-horse, he was also cheaper to feed.

Time and inter-breeding has produced a better looking horse but one still more suited to general harness work than saddle. So, despite a proper registry, the breed is gradually becoming extinct. Our only true breed and part of our history will soon be no longer.

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Incidentally, the prize list and show schedule for the horse division of the Acton Fall Fair looks marvellous this year. Complete revamping of the old horse show has produced something for everyone. A hunter pony section offers enough classes for a whole morning's activities Saturday afternoon. The hunter and jumper classes take place (finally got

rid of that antique road-hack class), including some good flat classes and led off by the flashy Palominos.

No longer will parade enthusiasts have to wait until six o'clock for their favorite golden horses. One o'clock sees the start of the Palomino events.

Sunday is a new fair day this year and devoted to a really good looking Western horse show list. Included are line classes, performance classes and a variety of exciting games.

Congratulations to the show committee for producing such an attractive program. Now let's hope for record entries.

Bill Coats, Halton Hills member of the Regional land division committee, says that Douglas Starret is wrong in his reasoning of why he was denied a land separation.

Starret said the committee "had gotten to one point in the evening and decided to turn down all further applications." He had said the committee probably thought it was too much bother to grant any more separations.

Mr. Coats says there were several factors involved in turning down Mr. Starret's application.

Mr. Starret had told this paper other separations were given nearby and he closed two and a half miles of the Bruce Trail on his property to draw attention to his case.

Mr. Starret said land division chairman Les Preston was the only person to see the site but Mr. Coats says he also had viewed the site.

The Credit Valley Conservation authority, municipal and regional planning committee's and the Niagara Escarpment

Free Press changes

The appointment of Kay Dills as the editor of The Acton Free Press is announced this week. She succeeds Hartley Coles who will be continuing as editor of a related publication The Independent, Georgetown.

Mr. Coles had been serving as editor of both publications during the formative months of the new Georgetown publication.

Mrs. Dills has been associated with the Free Press for many years and her familiarity with the municipality is essential to the post of editor.

Addition

Added to the news staff of the Free Press is Helen Leavelle who is a graduate of Sheridan College and has had experience in Collingwood.

Peter McCusker who was with the Free Press during the summer months will be continuing on a part time

basis with the paper while completing his course at Sheridan.

Continuing with the newspaper Lorraine Root will be responsible for the Rockwood district news as she has in the

Lay 11 charges

Acton police laid ten charges against local youths last night (Tuesday) on Mill St. between Willow and Main. Eight charges were for loitering and two of causing a disturbance.

They will appear in court Oct. 31.

A local man was also charged with driving while his license was under suspension Tuesday night.

Coats says Starret wrong about decision

Commission all recommended refusal of the separation, Mr. Coats added.

There were various factors including location on a curve and slope and the fact the remaining parcel would have had below the minimum frontage, Mr. Coats pointed out.

The land division committee consists of nine members. It incorporates some of the work of the former committees of adjustment.

Whether you serve on a board or executive, or as a member of an organization, society, agency, or a group involving sports, this program will help the volunteer to understand and perform their services in the community.

For volunteer

The Community Services Department of Sheridan College is sponsoring a certificate program designed for volunteers serving the community through a variety of functions.

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Churchill

Residents celebrate wedding anniversary

By Mrs. Fred MacArthur Morning worship at Churchill Community Church on Sept. 8 was very well attended. Our pastor Rev. A. W. Fosbury's sermon subject was The Conquest of Temptation. Choir anthem was Amazing Grace. Morning worship and church school was held at 11 a.m.

Mrs. Bruce McNichol and daughter Marlene of Mono Rd. also Miss Muriel McNichol of Weston, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hamilton and family.

John McAdam Jr. of Queens University at Kingston, returned home Sept. 2 after spending the summer at Chibougamau. He left Monday to continue his studies.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dobbie have returned after spending a week up north with her sister, Mrs. Minthorn at Timmins. While there they attended the wedding of her son John, and Helene Lehorux on Aug. 31 at St. Saviour's Church. Reception

after was held at Dante Club in Timmins.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kerr Jeffrey and Christine visited on Sunday and had tea with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lindsay in Orangeville.

25th anniversary

A happy gathering was enjoyed by many at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy MacArthur and family when they celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Sunday evening, Sept. 8 at their home Third Line, Erin township, where they have lived since their wedding on Sept. 10, 1949.

Many gifts and sums of money were received amid all good wishes from their family and friends who attended from Hillsburg, Eden Mills, Ballinafad, Toronto and Acton. Their daughter Sharon and daughter-in-law Brenda, served a delicious lunch to all who attended.

Her father, Mr. Alfred Thompson of Hillsburg and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred MacArthur of Churchill were there with them for the

occasion.

Joint shower

Mrs. A. Cooper, Mrs. E. M. Buck, Mrs. A. Strokov and daughters Vera and Elizabeth, and Mrs. Don Anderson, Donald and David, enjoyed a visit at the cottage in Fenelon Falls. They held a joint shower for Mrs. M. Crowe (nee Vanatter), and Miss Elizabeth Strokov.

Two skits were put on, Nancy and Cheryl Vanatter, Vera Elizabeth and Erica Strokov sang several old songs enjoyed in the past years. Special boxes were made by Erica to hold the girls' gifts. Lunch was served by Erica, Donald, and David and Marie Anderson. A very happy time was enjoyed by guests from Fenelon Falls, Cameron, Bobcaygeon, Acton, Georgetown, and Sturgeon Lake.

Mrs. Earl Vanatter and Mrs. E. M. Buck spent the week at Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kerr's. Miss Cheryl Vanatter and Mr. Ray Cornell were guests with Mr. and Mrs. A. Strokov and family.

August permits

A \$400,000 addition to Baltimore Aircoil on Sinclair Avenue, Georgetown, and a \$796,000 addition to Georgetown hospital, helps boost the August building permit total of Halton Hills to \$2,358,675, roughly the same as the previous month.

A \$10,000 permit for a new industrial office at R. Martin Structures, 39 Armstrong Avenue, Georgetown, a \$1,500 permit for alterations to Superior Glove, Acton, and \$1,000 for alterations at it. Thompson Fuels, Acton, brought the total industrial permits to \$411,500.

The number of house permits issued dropped from 78 in July to 34 in August, with a total value of \$1,055,300. Most of the permits were for Acton.

Despite the approaching end of summer 13 swimming pool permits were issued bringing the total this year to 143.

LOVELL BROS. MEAT MARKET

Meats

• RED BRAND BEEF •

Lean	Shoulder Roast	1.10
Tender	Blade & Short Rib Roast	1.19
Choice	Rump Roast	1.59
Choice	Prime Rib Roast	1.39
Choice	Sirloin Tip Roast	1.89
Lean BONELESS	Brisket Point	1.39
Lean	Ground Chuck	1.19
Fresh	Small Link Sausage	95¢
Maple Leaf	Sliced Bacon 1 Lb. Pkg.	1.49

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	Sides	1.10 lb.
	Hinds	1.39 lb.

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