

Council approves co-ordinator

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one and two. Our recreation director hasn't time for liaison with the citizen groups. He needs more staff to help him with various groups," Councillor Les Duby said.

Coxe wondered why there was a need for a co-ordinator in ward two. "The work for a co-ordinator in ward two doesn't amount to a hill of beans. We're doing this to just balance things out with wards three and four," he complained. Coxe added he still didn't like the idea of how the pool supervisors will be set up.

"This co-ordinator hasn't anything to do with the pools. The workload in recreation is too heavy. We have to have liaison with the various groups," Duby reiterated. Councillor Russ Miller said he thought getting a co-ordinator would help Acton and thus help all of Halton Hills.

Councillor Ernie Sykes returned to the question of hiring Gray. "We hired him because we were going into regional government but now we need another because of regional government," he said.

Summary of Collison report

In his report to the general administration committee, recreation director Doug Collison began by saying "Throughout the year, starting at the very beginning, the recreation department has requested additional staff for the present staff could not do all that was required. On each of these occasions we have been either turned down or the decision deferred."

Mr. Collison said he has attended 45 evening meetings and weekends which total 130 hours and this did not include overtime done on administrative work at the office and home. Program co-ordinator Glenn Gray has had a similar load.

He reviewed the meetings planned for Acton and the reasons they were adjourned or cancelled. It had been left that he and chairman Diane Spielvogel would get in touch. The summer had been "hectic."

Issues
Mr. Collison continued to give his point of view on each contentious issue listed by the Acton group. He said budgets had indeed been prepared, but brought to a meeting when the committee had left. Word of a seventh member met the same fate.

Although the committee had not been informed of the status of the arena roof, the arena manager knew. He tried his best to answer calls.

As to grants, the department does not encourage groups to apply for them. He reviewed the problem of the tennis court location and late installation of fencing.

Agrees
He tended to agree with their complaint on less successful summer programming this year.

The contract for groups using ice, objected to locally, is the standard Georgetown one.

He supported the swim program, although the committee recorded many complaints.

The change to park maintenance by works department was made by council.

Not intent
"It was not our intent to ignore the Acton committee," he told council committee men. "I resent the implication that I am trying to make Acton look bad."

He defended the arena manager Harold Townsley

No decision

The feasibility study on Halton Region police assuming policing duties in Acton and Esqueving hasn't yet been presented to the regional police commission.

"No, we hired him in the fall (of '73) because we needed him. It was thought he would be an asset for regional government but it wasn't the reason we hired him," Booth said.

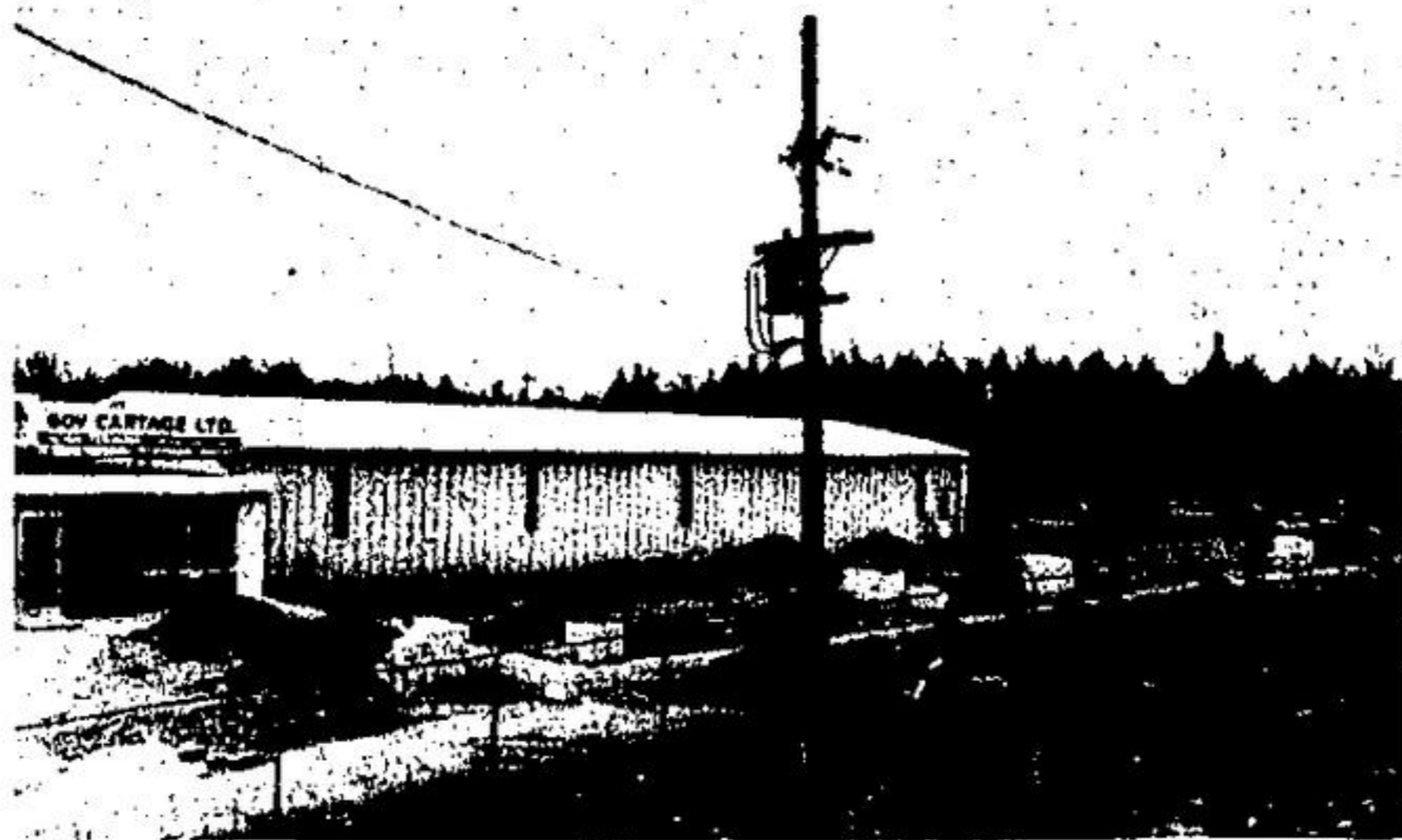
Sykes said he thought Booth was wrong about Gray's hiring but let the subject drop.

Councillor Dick Howitt returned to the topic of the pools, wondering if the pool supervisor in Acton could also be the aquatic programmer in Acton.

Levy said he thought it would be too much of a workload for the pool supervisor and the person wouldn't be qualified anyway.

Meeting

A special meeting is being arranged for Wednesday evening at the library, when members of the Acton recreation advisory committee, Halton Hills administration committee and recreation director Doug Collison will talk over problems together.



A 16,000 FOOT extension is being built at Goy Cartage, just west of town. The steel building, 200 by 80 feet and 20 feet high, will provide more space for bonded warehouse business and storage.

Fryters bros. buy Maxwells'

The Maxwell egg business at R.R. 1 Acton has been taken over by Jules and Frans Fryters, who will be renaming the business Fryters Bros. Ltd.

Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Maxwell, the former owners, are going to stay in the area.

Jules Fryters says the controversy in the newspapers about eggs being held back or thrown out "has been blown out of proportion." He had hoped to expand the Maxwell place, but unfortunately he cannot until the Marketing Board has been notified. He can only have a specific number of chickens producing a certain number of eggs.

At the present time the Fryters brothers are concerned mainly with reorganizing their newly acquired business and setting things up.

Mr. Fryters is predicting a shortage of eggs soon, especially in the premium sizes. Recently thousands and thousands of chickens were killed to reduce the egg production level across the country. Now there are not enough eggs, and some are being imported from the United States.

"Egg producers are in a bad light right now, but time will show the public it's not their fault," he said referring to the high prices and shortages of eggs.

At the present time, a dozen eggs are being sold at 95 cents. In Oakville and the Toronto area they are going for more than \$1 a dozen.

"The prices could drop if the feed went down," Mr. Fryters explained. Feed prices have gone up twice in this month with more raises expected next month. He feels this is partially due to the high cost of corn.

One ton of feed costs \$154, which is a 50 per cent increase over last year. "With 10,000 chickens eating one ton per day, it gets pretty expensive, and that is only for feed."

Mr. Fryters stills feels that even 95 cents per dozen, which is 8 cents each, the egg is still the cheapest food around for the food value you get.

The Fryters brothers plan to keep their overhead down and operate economically in

order to keep their eggs from getting very expensive. The brothers have been running the Maxwell place since September 1, but the deal wasn't fully completed until all the paper work was done on Monday. Last week

the egg producing pair bought the Hillside Farm on 25 sideroad, formerly owned by Harry Besley.

Council delays Acton fair grant

A grant of \$700 to the Acton Agricultural Society for the fair will be delayed while Halton Hills finance committee waits for a report on the cost to the town of cleaning up the park after the fair.

The finance committee recommended to the Monday night committee of the whole council meeting the grant be delayed until the costs are known and until they receive some word about the kind of grant the Georgetown Agricultural Society wants.

Councillor Len Coxe said the grant was approved in the budget but he didn't know if there had been an application from the Acton group. He said there may have been one and

he would look into it. Councillor Harry Levy told the councillors they had received a request from the Acton fair group but they were waiting to see how much the clean-up cost. He said in other years it had cost as much as \$3,000 to clean up after the Georgetown fair and costs might have gone up even more. "We want to wait and hear how much it cost to clean up after the Acton fair," he said.

"Georgetown always came as a delegation for their grant. Maybe Acton doesn't know it should come and do it that way," Councillor Ernie Sykes said.

Crossing guard change

New crossing guard in town is Mrs. Dorothy Rognavaldson. She has taken the Robert Little-highway crossing, and Bill Carmochan has transferred to the Mill-Willow crossing.

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