

78. AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE

Wednesday, December 17, 1975
6:30 P.M.

Agricultural Building, Robert Street, Milton, Ontario.

This sale consists of consignments in part of Mr. L. Litchfield, now residing in Senior Citizens Home. Kitchen suite, Duncan Phyle drop leaf table and chairs, two double beds complete, one single bed complete, chest of drawers, odd chairs, footstools, small desk, arm chair, two small walnut tables, vacuum cleaner, mats, rugs, oak hall table, stools, serving table, hassocks, pots and pans, dishes, plus household items.

There is a consignment including collection of antiques. Several pieces of good quality crystal, a number of German pieces, two pieces of Royal Bayreuth signed Carnival, Jack-in-the-pulpit, 12 Austrian demi-tasse cups and saucers, Occupied Japan pieces, 10 matching goblets. Hand painted plates 1911, a number of figurines, numerous pieces of sherbert and wine glassware, Krome Kraft Farber Bros. N.Y. cocktail shaker with 6 goblets. A large 7 piece silver tea service. Several pieces of brass and copper. Large cast iron pot, cast iron tea kettle, gun rack, rifle, horse harness. New World Atlas and Gazetteer 1976 P.F. Collier Edition. Many other items, too numerous to mention.

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"We're all nuts"

Verbal battle over quarters

The fighting over a permanent home for Halton regional headquarters is far from over. A plea from Burlington Mayor George Harrington to pay heed to troubled economic times and put off any decision to construct a building drew heavy fire from Oakville's Archie Donaghey.

The committee had been considering the best way to go about having the building designed when Harrington urged the committee to proceed with caution.

"I think we are absolutely nuts. When you think about that kind of debenture debt, it's frightening. Maybe it would be better to consider other alternatives in these troubled economic times. The whole thing is coming apart at the seams. We have to be careful."

Getting worse

"I hope this caution permeates through budget talks. Next year is going to even be worse. Construction is not going on. Burlington is looking at a three per cent increase in assessments this year. We have to research the impact this would have. Really this scares the hell out of me. It's frightening. The grey clouds are there. What is it you say when you sit down to dinner? 'God forgive us for we know not what we do?'" he said.

Harrington's words prompted Oakville Councillor Donaghey to suggest that Harrington was using the idea of a debenture debt as a smokescreen.

"You've changed your tune since the site is not in Burlington. You were willing to build when you thought you'd have it in Burlington," he suggested.

Denial

At that point a furious Harrington flew into a rage, denying allegations levelled by Donaghey. "What are you doing sticking your nose in on this committee's business? You're not even a member of the committee," he shot back.

"I've a right to be here and a right to speak," Donaghey, now hot under the collar, shouted back.

"You've a right to speak when you're spoken to," replied Harrington, shouting angrily, waving his fist and shaking a finger in Donaghey's direction.

When it appeared committee chairman Dave Coons had restored peace and cooled the air, Donaghey looked across the room and told Harrington, "It's too bad you don't have any manners."

Another exchange

That led to yet another angry exchange.

When cool dialogue resumed, Burlington Councillor Paul Preston said he favored the idea of not building in 1976. In fact he went as far as to say the region should not even buy the property at Bronte Creek Provincial Park that the region had agreed upon.

He said the property was government owned and it was in the greenbelt. "No-one is going to buy that property. No one can do anything with it. I think we should reconsider the whole matter."

There was general consensus at the Administration Commission meeting that the region should adopt a "go slow" attitude on building a new home.

Go slow? OK

Oakville councillors including Donaghey said they weren't in opposition to a go slow attitude on the building program.

Outside the council chambers, Councillor Donaghey said he felt the concern about the debenture debt for the building was a smokescreen.

"Harrington paints a gloomy picture and talks of a debenture debt but he doesn't say there is \$2,000,000 put away for the purchase. I really don't think there would be a debenture debt. We'd probably pay the balance out of current revenues," he explained.

Donaghey went on to say he wasn't anxious to build and saw no harm in putting the actual construction off, but said he was suspicious of Harrington's motives.

The region's lease on the current building in Burlington expires next April. The region does have the option to renew its lease.

There has been some suggestion that the dispute may have to be determined in the courts. Meanwhile the political manoeuvring on the site continues.

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Region takes stand

Hard times predicted staff cuts are possible

Halton Regional Councillors have indicated they will take a hard line on staff increases when budgets are considered early in the new year.

Increases for staff complements have been considered by individual committee thus far. The general process for increasing staff sees a department head make requests to the Chief Administrative Officer, who makes cuts and sends recommendations to respective committees. Those recommendations eventually go to the administration committee for inclusion in the budget.

During meetings Tuesday and Wednesday, estimates went under scrutiny for the first time by politicians. The Board of Health set the tone when it not only froze staff increases in the Board of Health, but ordered the Director of Nursing and Medical Officer of Health not to replace any of those people terminating employment. One exception to that was made.

As five, OK two

The Planning Committee had requested five additional people on that staff but the CAO recommended only two and the committee approved his recommendation. The committee agreed with the need for a biologist and social planner on the staff. Some councillors on that committee have expressed doubt that council will approve the two new positions.

Requests for five new staffers in the treasury department were reduced to possibly one new person. The administration asked staff to see if accounting staff from Halton Manor could be transferred, alleviating the need to hire extra staff. The committee is asking staff to consider reallocating two people and considering hiring only one new person.

The most controversial area in staff increases is once again within the Public Works wing of the region. That Department has complained about being understaffed since the inception of regional government.

Duplication

It is in that area the duplication of staff functions between the regional and area jurisdictions has appeared most flagrant.

Regional officials have continually pointed out functions were transferred to the region from the area but area staffs did not decrease by the same measure—and in some cases by very little.

In the region's infancy regional politicians balked at the prospect of hiring new staffers and argued that area employees should be transferred. This was never done to any significant degree.

Last year negotiations to have staff increased in the works department went on for weeks. Finally the staff was increased but regional staff officials argued that even after the increase, that department was grossly understaffed.

Wants 16

This year the chief administrative officer has recommended hiring 16 new people for that department.

Public Works Committee Chairman Jack Ruffis launched the first salvo Wednesday in what is apt to be a long, hard committee debate over staffing for the new year.

"I read this report and almost fainted. With the economy the way it is, we should freeze hiring on staff and fill those positions caused through attrition," he said.

Chief Administrative Officer Ernie Reid pointed out there was about \$500,000 in work that did not go ahead last year due to the shortage of manpower.

"There is a real shortage in the drafting department and in the field. The point is, that if you set a capital program that you want done, you have to provide the people to do it," he explained.

False economy

Councillor Vern Connell said he was all for holding the line and cutting costs, but noted that in some areas it could be false economy. He said a mechanic on staff might work for about \$7 per hour while the region would pay \$15 per hour in shop time if work was contracted out.

"The drafting and survey section is abominably weak and that is the guts of the design and construction branch," Director Bob Moore noted.

"Get them from the local area. We can't build here and there too," Ruffis countered.

"We'll be pleased to receive people if you at the local area will transfer them," Moore said, appearing somewhat frustrated.

"Mr. Chairman we tried that last year and it was like Mount Montsumi," Connell said, suggesting the area councils would adamantly oppose any staff transfers to the region.

Sympathy

Milton Mayor Anne MacArthur offered some sympathy for the plight of the works department. "We are being unfair to our people. We sit here and say, 'why isn't this done, what are you doing and where are you sleeping?'"

Ruffis came on stronger than ever. "I don't care any more. I'll fight this. I'm getting older. I've got four kids. Can you tell me where the money's coming from? Where is the dough coming from?"

"I'm fed up with the bureaucracy. You've got enough blood out of me. Every time I go to a meeting at the city or the region all I hear is 'spend, spend, spend. Like it's going out of style. Politicians never say no. This year I'm saying no, right until the last,'" Ruffis warned.

The committee came to no decision but agreed to re-consider the matter after being apprised of grants available.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

To all my friends, relatives and family. May each and every one have a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year and may there be Peace throughout this wonderful world of ours.

Mrs. I. A. Perryman

May I extend my good wishes to all my friends and neighbours at this "Festive Season." The kindness of everyone at the time of my beloved wife's death will always be remembered by me.

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In lieu of Christmas Cards we have chosen to send a contribution on your behalf to the Georgetown & District Good Neighbour Fund.

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Hints for a good host

"A minimum of one-third of the adult population drink and drive on at least one occasion a year."

This quote taken from a North American Medical Association manual gives rise to the not unreasonable assumption that the holiday season could well be the period during which the majority of those "annual" occasions of drinking and driving occur. The reason, of course, lies in the countless numbers of private parties during which friends gather to toast the holidays with beverages generously laced with alcohol.

Each year the Hamilton Automobile Club reminds motorists of its "First A Friend." Then a Host program. Simply put, the yuletide safety campaign offers those planning such parties seven guidelines that will help driving guests reduce their drinking.

1. Greet your guests by serving the first drink yourself if you wish, but then direct them to a self-service bar. Studies have shown that those who serve themselves generally make drinks less potent.

2. Display plenty of low or non-alcoholic "options" at this bar—beverages that are so tasty and attractively packaged that guests will be tempted to try them instead of the "hard stuff."

3. Never urge drinks on guests who will be driving.

4. Offer a selection of rich and starchy snacks, main dishes and desserts throughout the evening. (Here is an ideal way to prove your lavishness as a host—instead of by an expensive array of liquor.)

5. Plan ahead for games and other activities that will keep guests circulating, diverting their attention from the bar.

6. About an hour before the party draws to a close, serve plenty of hot, steaming coffee, and always suggest a cup in place of "one for the road."

7. Should a guest down too many drinks despite your efforts, one of three measures are vital: (a) Allow plenty of time to sober him up before he gets behind the wheel of his car; (b) Arrange for someone else to drive him home; or (c) Invite him to "sleep it off" at your home.

Be "FIRST A FRIEND... THEN A HOST!"