

Councillors cut costs of new arena

Halton Hills town council got out their shopping carts last Tuesday night and went looking for bargains galore to outfit the new Gordon Alcott Memorial Arena.

Like a concerned shopper trying to keep the food bill down, councillors reviewed and revised an original list of needed equipment prepared by recreation director Doug

Collision. As a result of their spendthrift perusal the councillors were able to whittle the amount needed to outfit the new Guelph Street arena from \$37,000 to just over \$8,000.

However there are still a number of pieces of equipment that will likely have to be placed back on the list as the need for them is proven during the arena's shake-down period.

Councillors also expressed the opinion that they were hopeful that community organizations or groups may want to contribute or donate pieces of equipment that will be needed.

Councillor Ric Morrow was not too optimistic about seeing that community support materialize. "What reason do I have to believe that people are going to suddenly come out of the blue and start donating for

all these things? "Over the past year," he continued, "I haven't seen anything to make me believe that people are going to come along now and support this new facility." He mentioned that it might be preferable for council to go ahead now and order all the equipment for the arena instead of hopefully waiting for donations. "If a thing is worth doing it's worth doing right. And it's worth doing it right the first time."

Council nevertheless, decided to continue trying to cut the costs of the arena's outfitting to the minimum in hopes of assistance from the community.

By the time the councillors got through with the arena's original shopping list it looked partially like this:

—First thing to drop from the list was \$14,000 worth of rubber mats used to protect the arena's floor. That was promptly put into the "future consideration" category.

—Two pairs of hockey frames and nets, valued at \$1,200 were tabled. For the time being a net and frame will be borrowed from the Georgetown Memorial Arena.

—It's hoped that a Georgetown group may donate a set of nets for the new arena. The two pairs were necessary to provide a back-up set in case the first net is damaged during a game.

—Two spare blades for the Zamboni ice making machine

costing \$400 will be bought. The Zamboni itself was included in the overall cost of the arena and has been ordered. It's expected to arrive anytime between May and September. Blades on that machine require sharpening every one or two weeks.

—A \$500 Scott Air Pack to be used in case of an emergency situation involving the chlorine cooling system will be acquired.

—A \$600 edger for scraping the ice beside the boards will be tabled. The edger at the old arena will be used until a second one is acquired for the new arena.

—An \$80 "Music Maker" set complete with 100 worth of appropriate tapes will be acquired by the town although councillors expressed the hope that an interested organization contribute the costs of the machine.

—18 garbage containers and six lobby ashtrays totalling \$840 will be bought in time for the arena's mid-April opening.

—Of three scrubbing and vacuuming machines, ranging in cost from \$200 to \$1,500 the two lower priced machines were bought to handle the maintenance of the ground floor.

—300 feet of hose used in the initial icing process will be borrowed from the old arena saving the town \$400.

—A \$1,200 telescopic ladder for replacing lights above the ice surface will have to wait.

—Office equipment ranging from a \$500 safe to one calculator will be priced by the town's purchasing agent prior to council giving its approval.

—40 stacking tables and 180 stacking chairs valued at \$1,640 were taken out of the list. If chairs and tables are needed they will be borrowed from other town facilities.

—Approval was granted for a number of pieces of canteen equipment although such items as kettles, boilers, pop machines, coffee urns and bun warmers may have to be further reviewed before the canteen begins operations.

It was again hoped that community service organizations interested in supplying such equipment might get in touch with the recreation director.

—An additional long list of necessary items from toilet paper to snow shovels was given blanket approval.

Councillor Les Dudy expressed his concern that the whittling down of the original list last Tuesday did not solve the problem of properly outfitting the new Gordon Alcott Memorial Arena. "I'm afraid that this memorial arena is going to look like the abandoned saloon for some western."

"If this is not resolved in the new few weeks I can see where it will go on and on for quite a few more months before the matter is solved."



ANNA STORR, a Brampton artist and Schultz came all the way to Georgetown to grandmother, displayed her wide range of view the works, because they had heard so artwork, Saturday at Cedarvale Community much about the lady who paints to music. Centre. A Toronto couple Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Paint by music

Mixing business with pleasure is how artist Anna Storr views her hobby-career. The Brampton grandmother showed hundreds of her paintings Saturday at Cedarvale Community Centre.

The Hungarian born art teacher has been painting since she was nine years old and her works of art include a wide range of media and styles. She dabbles in portraits, scenes, abstracts, still life, old masters and velvets, using oils, acrylics and pastels.

"I always paint to music," she said, "because I can see the colors I want to use in the music." She claims the music and the colors combine. "I paint abstracts to Rock 'n' Roll and when I create roses I need soft, delicate music."

Mrs. Storr says her Hungarian background has made her aware of all the different arts. She does ceramics, leathercraft, copper and brass art. At one time she also spent some time playing the cello and the violin. Mrs. Storr works full time at Nor-

thern Electric and does her painting in her leisure time.

Her husband Jim does all her framing for her. She claims she sometimes rattles off half a dozen paintings in one evening when she is in the mood. She has one son and a three-year-old grandson who has already started to follow in Grandma's footsteps.

Georgetown folks were in and out all day viewing the beautiful paintings on display and were treated to coffee, cookies and a personal visit with this versatile artist.

Save a \$30,000 study

It is cheaper to do it yourself. At least that is what Councillor Ern Hyde hopes as he and the works committee prepare to hear the views of several maintenance management consultants to help decide which route to take in the future.

"I think the program of maintenance management is great, we should have used it

years ago," said Councillor Hyde. "I object to using a consultant to set it up. Anyone with a business head could copy the program."

According to ministry of transportation representatives, costs for the study conducted by consulting engineers has been estimated at \$30,000.

"We should be able to get an outline of the program and copy

it," said Councillor Hyde. "It is more than just a book," added Peter Morris, town engineer. "It is the implementation that takes the time."

The program is of no advantage to the men working for the town, it was explained, but will provide more work for the taxpayers' dollar by organization and control of the functions of the works department.

Bumps and grinds

Minor injuries were reported in a two-car collision that did an estimated \$800 damage to the cars involved. Albert Adelsbert of RR3 Georgetown and Sidney Adema of RR5 Georgetown were the drivers of the cars. Jane Hesselink, a passenger in the Adema vehicle, was injured and taken to hospital for examination.

A rear-end collision sent Elizabeth and Kathy Baines to the hospital when a car operated by Mike Armstrong of Gibbons Place, collided with

the Baines' vehicle. The accident occurred on Guelph Street, Thursday. While making a left turn onto Main Street from Ewing Street Saturday, the car of William Tuck was involved in a collision with a car driven by Don Lindsay of RR1 Georgetown. Damage exceeded \$1,200 for both vehicles.

The parked car of Nino Martino sustained \$500 in damages when an unknown driver hit the vehicle on King Street.

Steps against strikes

BY DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Of The Herald

Nothing could be, or should be, so closely watched for at this session than labor legislation.

There are two main matters of public concern in Canada and Ontario today. One is inflation. The second is labor irresponsibility, disruption, or whatever one wants to call it.

On the first there are definite limits on what the government can do. It can hold down its own spending and also hold down the rather mammoth increases it has been forced into by its employees.

It insists that controls are beyond its jurisdiction (a question that can be argued, but to what point?)

However, on the question of labor relations there definitely are things it can do.

Given the will, the imagination and perhaps a spirit of adventure and it can take action, effective action. The first step is to protect us against unlawful strikes. Today, I believe even the bulk of organized labor would be in favor of this. It too is fed up with having its mail disrupted, with housing costs soaring, its transportation plans always in jeopardy and even its garbage smelling up the community.

Then there is the key question of secondary boycotts. We have seen these at work many times, most recently in the random walk-outs of letter carriers in the Alliance of National Public Servants strike. Secondary boycotts simply don't belong in an adult society interested in self-survival.

The reason of the all-important significance at this session is that we obviously are headed for a changed society where affronting the law will be something that is accepted. And the road from there leads

to anarchy.

Since the war we have seen Labor leadership flout the law, on the grounds that it has been bad law. We are quickly reaching the point where even labor leadership itself is becoming frightened.

In the past government has been extremely weak through political fears. But now there is practically no question that it has the big balance of the public with it.

It can act without serious political disadvantage. And act boldly. Let us see whether it does.

"Happiness was" the Red Cross Capers

For the first time senior citizens from the whole of North Halton were invited recently to join the Services for Seniors Committee of Georgetown and District Red Cross to view the Red Cross Capers.

In order to accommodate such a large number of seniors many groups and individuals gave freely of their time and talents to help organize the un-

der-taking. The Pentecostal Church bus, driven by Rector Friesen, along with four local car clubs volunteered their vehicles to pick up and return the seniors and shut-ins. The Radicals, Tachmen, Random and Roadmaster Car Clubs were involved in picking the seniors up.

Georgetown's local Contact Centre spent hours and weeks on the telephone personally contacting as many seniors as possible to invite them out for the evening of entertainment.

The Georgetown Volunteer Ambulance Service also got into the act, sending two qualified first aiders, just in case.

Halton Centennial Manor organized transportation for 38 of their residents to which the senior citizens clubs of Georgetown, Acton and Milton also added their assistance.

The group began arriving at the site for the evening's entertainment at about 7 p.m. at which time they were entertained by yet another volunteer, Fred Bootle, who played the piano much to the delight of the group.

MPP for Halton East, Jim Snow, brought greetings from the province and was surprised and pleased to find his mother in the audience. Councillor Ern Hyde, well known to most of those present, brought greetings from Georgetown and Halton Hills. Mazie Kennedy, services for seniors chairman, Ontario Red Cross, spoke to the seniors on the activities and "sub-activities" of the group's members.

Presentations were then made to Mr. and Mrs. Norm Smith and Mrs. Kathy Martin, RN, for their outstanding contributions. Also flowers were presented to Mrs. Mazie Kennedy who gives freely of her time to train services for seniors chairmen throughout Ontario. Gifts were given to three children of local chairman, Ruth Poulos-Kelth, John and Sarah-in thanks for their help in setting up PA equipment for the evening and answering many telephone calls.

A presentation of flowers was made to Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bennett of Brantford, parents of the chairman as a token of thanks to all the seniors present for giving their gifts of love and caring to their children who now make up the bulk of Red Cross volunteers.

One day he noticed a young lad walking up the path past the lake toward his cabin. The boy walked up the hill and stood erect before the sage. The old man said, "What can I do for you young man?" The boy replied, "I am told by the people in the village that you are very wise. They say that you can give me the secret of happiness and success in life."

The old sage listened intently and then cast his gaze at the ground for several moments. He silently rocked to and fro. Not a sound was heard except the creaking of the crude rocking chair. Then, the sage rose to his feet, took the boy by the hand and led him down the path toward the lake. Not a word was spoken. The boy was bewildered, but the old man kept walking. They came to the edge of the lake but did not stop.

Out into the water the old man led the boy. The water came to the boy's knees, to his waist, then to his chin, but the old sage kept walking. The lad was completely submerged in the water. The sage stopped for a moment, then turned the boy around and led him out of the lake and up the path to the cabin. Still not a word was spoken. The wise old man sat again in his creaky chair and several moments he looked into the boy's questioning eyes and asked, "Young man, when you

were out in that lake, under water, what was it you wanted more than anything else in life?" Quickly the boy replied, "Why sir, I wanted a breath of air more than anything." Then from the wise old man came these words of wisdom, "My lad, when you want happiness and when you want success in life as much as you wanted the breath of air, you will have found the secret."

And so it is. So many people are dissatisfied with the present status in life. They wish for something better. They dream of the day when things will be just right, but they only wish and dream. They don't resolve, and plan, and act. So many people don't know what it is that they really want. Before we can succeed we must define our goals. We must know specifically what we want from life, then we must be motivated to formulate a plan that will enable us to achieve it. We must want it enough that we will diligently follow the plan, step by step, every day. When our goals and our plans become a living picture of reality in our minds, a picture that will motivate us to determined action, only then can we expect to find the happiness and success to fulfill our dreams.

As the poet so aptly wrote: I bargained with Life for a penny and Life would pay no more. However I begged at evening When I counted my scanty store. For Life is a just employer He gives you what you ask. But once you have set the wages, Why you must bear the task. I worked for a menial's hire, Only to learn, dismayed, That any wage I had asked of Life. Life would have willingly paid.

Number Two in a Series

"I will prepare myself . . ."

By Mike Rothenberger
Dale Carnegie & Assoc., Inc., New York
Copyright 1965, Dale Carnegie & Assoc., Inc.

There is an interesting story of the old sage who lived on the side of a mountain near a lake. It was common practice for the people of the village below to come to him for counseling and advice. The wise old man spent many hours sitting out in front of his small cabin where he rocked to and fro in a crude little rocking chair made of the branches of the surrounding trees. Hour after hour he sat and rocked as he reflected.

One day he noticed a young lad walking up the path past the lake toward his cabin. The boy walked up the hill and stood erect before the sage. The old man said, "What can I do for you young man?" The boy replied, "I am told by the people in the village that you are very wise. They say that you can give me the secret of happiness and success in life."

The old sage listened intently and then cast his gaze at the ground for several moments. He silently rocked to and fro. Not a sound was heard except the creaking of the crude rocking chair. Then, the sage rose to his feet, took the boy by the hand and led him down the path toward the lake. Not a word was spoken. The boy was bewildered, but the old man kept walking. They came to the edge of the lake but did not stop.

Out into the water the old man led the boy. The water came to the boy's knees, to his waist, then to his chin, but the old sage kept walking. The lad was completely submerged in the water. The sage stopped for a moment, then turned the boy around and led him out of the lake and up the path to the cabin. Still not a word was spoken. The wise old man sat again in his creaky chair and several moments he looked into the boy's questioning eyes and asked, "Young man, when you

were out in that lake, under water, what was it you wanted more than anything else in life?" Quickly the boy replied, "Why sir, I wanted a breath of air more than anything." Then from the wise old man came these words of wisdom, "My lad, when you want happiness and when you want success in life as much as you wanted the breath of air, you will have found the secret."

And so it is. So many people are dissatisfied with the present status in life. They wish for something better. They dream of the day when things will be just right, but they only wish and dream. They don't resolve, and plan, and act. So many people don't know what it is that they really want. Before we can succeed we must define our goals. We must know specifically what we want from life, then we must be motivated to formulate a plan that will enable us to achieve it. We must want it enough that we will diligently follow the plan, step by step, every day. When our goals and our plans become a living picture of reality in our minds, a picture that will motivate us to determined action, only then can we expect to find the happiness and success to fulfill our dreams.

As the poet so aptly wrote: I bargained with Life for a penny and Life would pay no more. However I begged at evening When I counted my scanty store. For Life is a just employer He gives you what you ask. But once you have set the wages, Why you must bear the task. I worked for a menial's hire, Only to learn, dismayed, That any wage I had asked of Life. Life would have willingly paid.

Ladies' GABARDINE SLACKS
Special purchase from a top maker. Usually 19⁹⁹ NOW 10⁰⁰

Men's BRIEFS and TOPS
White and Colours Reg. 2⁰⁰ NOW 1²⁵

Men's Permanent Press WOVEN SHIRTS
Attractive New Patterns for Spring 3⁹⁸

Men's Satin Lined NYLON WINDBREAKERS
Water Repellent, Smartly Styled 7⁹⁸

New Arrivals for Spring Ladies' 100% Polyester PRINTED PANT TOPS 5⁹⁸

Ladies' 100% Acrylic SHORT SLEEVE PULLOVERS 3⁴⁹

Save a minimum OF 20% on all Children's Easter Apparel

Young Men's TAPERED SHIRTS by Hickok NOW 10⁰⁰ Reg. 16⁹⁹

Young Men's Western Style (Tapered) CHAMBRAY SHIRTS by H.I.S. SALE 7⁷⁷

Young Men's CORDUROY FLARES by H.I.S. Reg. 14⁹⁹ NOW 10⁹⁸

Ladies' 100% Polyester LONG SLEEVE BLOUSES Fresh Spring Patterns 6⁰⁰

Save 8⁰⁰ on Men's Zip-Lined ALL-WEATHER COATS in Navy & Beige Reg. 39⁹⁹ NOW 31⁹⁵

Closed Good Friday, March 28th
Open Thursday, March 27 - 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

21 or over? Working full-time? Married?

You should have your own OHIP number!



Your parent's OHIP insurance no longer includes you. So apply for your own. Don't delay, or you could be walking into an emergency uncovered. Consult your employer or contact your nearest OHIP Office. The OHIP Office in your area will answer any questions you may have.

Ministry of Health
Ontario
Hon Frank S. Miller Minister

- Barrie: 114 Vespey Drive, 726-2326
- Hamilton: 22 Main Street West, 528-3481
- Kitchener: 105 Princess Street, 348-2811
- Kitchener: 58 King Street East, 348-2379
- London: 227 Queen Avenue, 933-5581
- Mississauga: 50 City Centre Drive, 275-2750
- Oshawa: 15 Aurora Street, 248-2811
- Peterborough: 311 George Street North, 242-2160
- St. Catharines: 18 Church Street, 642-4626
- Toronto: 195 Yonge Street, 462-1111
- Windsor: 127 Duquette Avenue, 258-7260

Ontario wants you to get your fair share of \$375 million Tax Credits.

Thousands of Ontario residents will share in this year's Tax Credits. Make sure you get your fair share.

To apply, you must file both a Federal Income Tax form (even if you don't pay income tax) and the Ontario Tax Credit form which comes with it.

Any questions? You may, free of charge, dial "0" and ask the operator for Zenith 8-2000. Residents within the Metro Toronto local calling area should dial 965-8470.

Ontario's fair share TAX CREDIT SYSTEM
William Davis, Premier
Arthur Meen, Minister of Revenue
FHH751A