

A TWO AND ONE-HALF ACRE AREA at Mountsberg workshop has been set aside as the temporary home of five roaming buffalo. The bison arrived in the area Saturday morning and will stay near the Halton Region Conservation Authority's Mountsberg workshop until their new 75-acre home below Rattlesnake Point is completed next year. The buffalo were brought to the area from the Elk Island Buffalo Preserve near Edmonton, by Conservation Authority superintendent Maurice Readhead. After being housed in crates for more than two days the frisky 300 pound beasts were happy to get out into the relatively open spaces. In this collection of photos Mr. Readhead is shown watching the animals. Although they presently weigh only 300 pounds each, the one male in the group of five will grow to around 1,600 pounds.

Mountsberg - - "Where the Buffalo Roam"

Five shaggy brown buffalo charged madly about a two and one half acre enclosure on Saturday as four photographers welcomed the bison back to the Halton region. The buffalo, brought east by the Halton Region Conservation Authority, will be staying in the fenced-in area at the Authority's Mountsberg workshop until their new 75 acre home below Rattlesnake Point is completed next year. The wild bison arrived in the region Saturday morning after a train trip from near Edmonton, Alberta, with Halton Region superintendent Maurice Readhead. Arriving at the workshop shortly after 10 a.m., the four females and a male were as pampered and popular as any Hollywood stars as they were released from their crates and allowed

to run free in the half bush, half clearing at the workshop. Although they are only six months old, they weigh 300 lbs. each but will probably grow to about 1,600 lbs. when they reach full maturity at 18 months of age. Conservation Authority officials are sure the bison will be a popular tourist attraction and they are hopeful they will "multiply". Conservation Authority workers will start this winter to fence in 75 acres of land just below Rattlesnake Point and when the fencing is completed, the animals will be moved to the area. The guardian of the bison from Wednesday to Saturday was Mr. Readhead and he described his trip west as being "quite interesting". Mr. Readhead flew

to Edmonton last Tuesday and travelled to the Elk Island Buffalo Preserve where he met the beasts for the first time. He explained the animals, the plains buffalo type, had already been selected to go east. During his brief stay in the west, Mr. Readhead had an opportunity to go buffalo chasing in a pick-up truck and he recalled "they'd have five trucks chasing one buffalo and it took as long as an hour and a half to catch it." During the train trip back east, Mr. Readhead watered and fed the animals which had been put in individual crates in a cattle car. Although he enjoyed the trip, Mr. Readhead suggested "I didn't have any problems — everything was well planned." Conservation Authority em-

ployee Ed Zurcher, who lives at the workshop, now has the job of feeding and watering the buffalo. **Chased by Photos** Four photographers arrived late on Saturday morning and were unable to take pictures when the animals were being let out of the crates. After asking permission they were allowed to enter the enclosure and attempt to take close-up photos of the bison. On one occasion a surprised cameraman looked up to see two buffalo coming right at him; he wheeled quickly to get out of the way and without looking ran into a tree and was felled. Another photographer witnessing the incident began to chuckle loudly until he took one step too many and sank up to his ankles in a boggy swamp area. After a chase for more than half an hour the photographers looked weary but the buffalo were hale and hearty as ever.

225 Teachers Attend Workshop In Reading at Milton Oct. 14

The Halton Branch of the I.R.A. held its regular meeting in the Milton District High School on Thursday, October 14. About 225 teachers from Burlington, Oakville, Georgetown, and Acton assembled to participate in the Workshop planned by the executive.

President W. Kinrade of Georgetown welcomed the group and explained the arrangements for the meeting which took the form of a Reading Workshop. The theme for the regular grades was "Reading in the Content Subjects" and the kindergarten and grade one leaders emphasized the language arts.

Set Stage The auditorium was arranged with experience charts, art work, and word pictures setting the stage for Miss E. Guilet who presented a most informative address on the language approach to reading at the kindergarten and grade one level. Her many slides gave the audience a realistic view of the progress being made in this field in the Toronto schools. At the close of the discussion Mr. Gordon invited everyone to observe the books on display.

The Cafeteria was suitably arranged in advance by the leader Mrs. Patrick of Burlington so that ten groups could study the information and the outline of procedure suitable for grades 2 and 3. Miss E. Musick of Burlington demonstrated how a class might locate information and use it to develop a study of Holland. Miss G. Robinson of Norval illustrated the importance of teaching pupils to evaluate the facts they read. Organization of material into outlines and summaries was discussed by Mrs. G. Benton of Acton. B. Richardson of Oakville explained skills that help pupils

retain the knowledge they have gathered.

Junior Division In the Junior division an interesting workshop regarding "Reading in the Content Subjects" was led by W. Clow of Milton, R. Kennedy of Burlington and C. Grant of Oakville.

Mr. Clow introduced the night's subject "Dr. Schweitzer, and his Doctrines". Mr. Grant then proceeded to outline the sources where information on Dr. Schweitzer could be found. He gave a short talk on the value of using reference books, films, dictionaries etc.

Mr. Kennedy continued to show how to evaluate this newly found information and how to use it. Mr. Kennedy also explained how new found ideas could be retained.

Intermediate Group The intermediate division was under the able chairmanship of Mr. Baikind, principal of Limehouse P.S. The teachers were divided into three groups, history, geography and science.

Mr. Foster of Oakville was in charge of the geography group. G. Wagar presented the approach to be used in history and Mrs. Simchick explained techniques used in the teaching of Science. Each group was asked to discuss: (a) The training of pupils to obtain information; (b) The

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Wait for Plunkett

Milton Seeks Regional Jail Hold-Up

Opposition to the establishment of a regional jail by Halton in conjunction with Hamilton and Wentworth, was expressed Monday by Milton Councilors who ordered a letter to county council, meeting the next day, urging delay for the findings of the Plunkett Report. Deputy Reeve A. Ledwith, a town representative on county council, reported attending discussions with Peel County on the possibility of a joint jail with that municipality. He observed, however, it appeared an impending county vote would put Halton in with Hamilton and Wentworth. Councillor C. Johnson suggested

ed a jail shared with Hamilton and Wentworth in the Waterdown area could increase greatly local police costs. He explained a town is required to have a lock-up and when prisoners are there, an officer must be on duty constantly. For Milton, he suggested this could mean three extra officers plus the cost of a lock-up. Councillor C. Menefy expressed his feeling the town had little say in the outcome of the decision. Reeve C. A. Martin recalled negotiations were undertaken with Peel last year but were broken off by the Department of Reform Institutions who sug-

gested Halton co-operate with Hamilton and Wentworth. "Peel is the natural group to associate with, but I feel negotiations have gone too far with Hamilton to break them off now," he concluded.

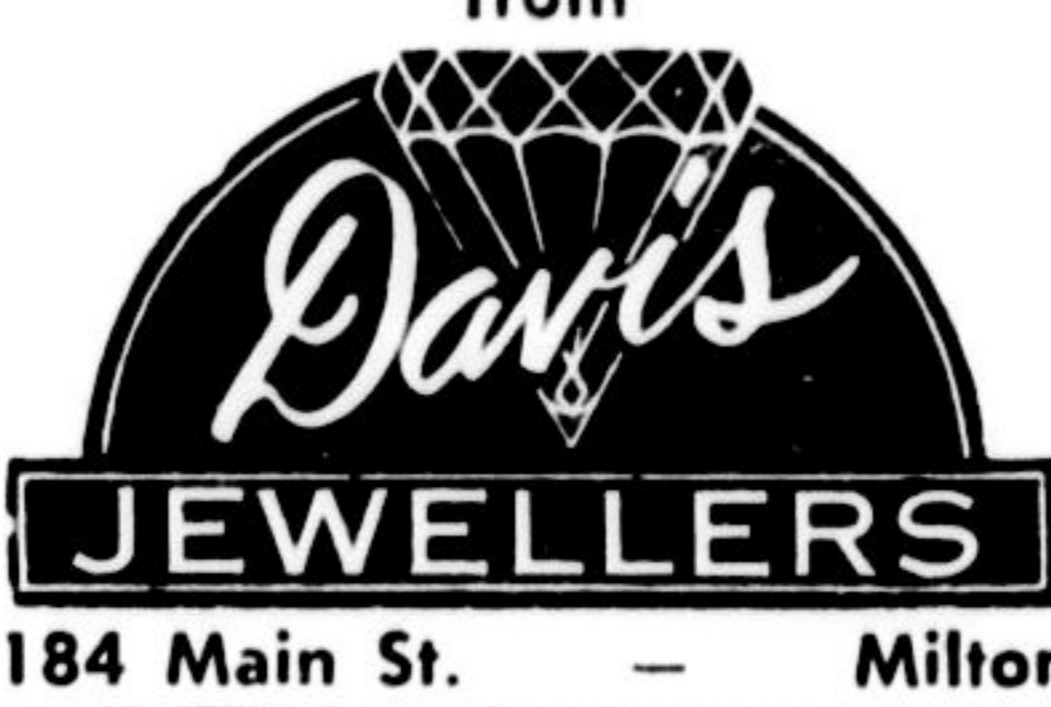
Worked for Oakville Councillor B. Best wondered why the decision should not await the Plunkett report and yet the county, who approved the preparation of the report, were now negotiating with municipalities not even involved in the report, on a regional jail. Councillor Best suggested the regional jail and the OWRC plan for piping water from the lake to Brampton would have far more impact on the Plunkett report than Milton's annexation, yet neither of those projects were stopped and Milton's annexation was. He concluded that the provincial government didn't seem to know where it was going when the Department of Municipal Affairs calls for a report on Halton and Peel and the Department of Reform Institutions is forcing Halton in with Hamilton and Peel on a regional jail.



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Child Hit

A young boy received a bump on the head and other minor injuries this week when he darted out on a street in front of a car. The boy, believed to have been playing in leaves at the side of the road, was not injured seriously.

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