

Walkathon, swim helped deaf athletes

Remember the walkathon and swimathon that were held last Spring to help send Canada's team of deaf athletes to the World Olympics for the Deaf in Belgrad, Yugoslavia?

The money went for a good cause, members of the Halton and Peel Association for the Hearing Handicapped learned at their October meeting on Wednesday evening at OSD Milton. Track and field coach Hylie Bryant of Belleville and volleyball coach Dennis Snider of Milton were present to tell the story of the Olympic trip to

an audience of about 200 HPAHH members and students from the school.

The Association had raised \$8,500 in their two marathon projects. The biggest share of the money came from the high school students' walkathon which saw over 400 teenagers (and a few adults) out on a 32-mile fundraising hike around the roads of north Halton. The big swim featured 18 OSD students who completed from 28 to 72 laps of the school pool for money.

"You people made it all possible, without your work it

would have been impossible," said Mr. Snider.

The two men showed a colored film on the Canadian contingent's trip, including scenes of races and matches in Belgrad. The film was taken expressly for "the audience back home" by a lady teacher on the staff of OSD Belleville. They also showed slides and colored prints taken by Mr. Snider, and a short film taken by one of the Olympic entrants, Greg Crockford from OSD Milton.

They gave a running commentary on the films and slides, pointing out familiar faces in the pictures and relating some of the more amusing anecdotes about their trip.

"I think we took our best athletes," Mr. Snider said. It was only the second time Canada has competed in the World Olympics and out of 35 countries entered, Canada was 11th overall, second in swimming and fourth in volleyball. He said the average age of the Canadians was under 20 and the average age of most of the winners was around 25, so it was a young and inexperienced team Canada had sent. But he also noted most of the winners were appearing for their second or third time in the world games.

"Canada has a good chance of tipping in the 1973 Olympics," he added.

After the Olympic games, the Canadians went on a 10-day sightseeing jaunt across many European countries. The two coaches described it as "just like a history lesson," to see in person the places they had only read about before.

Besides Mr. Snider who coached the volleyball team, six OSD students were on the overseas junket. Wai Ming Seto and Brian Dymond were unable to be present to see the films but the other four, Linda Russell, Mike Smith, Billy White and Greg Crockford were in the audience on Wednesday evening.

OSD is hoping to host an international track meet, with schools from all over Canada and the United States invited, in the near future. The originators feel it would be excellent experience for local students and it would teach them how to compete against the best in their fields.



THE WORLD OLYMPICS for the Deaf was held in Belgrade, Yugoslavia in August and last week the Halton and Peel Association for the Hearing Handicapped heard a full report on the Canadian contingent's success, from two of the team's coaches, Dennis Snider of Milton and Hylie Bryant of Belleville, seated with the projector, show slides to one of the Olympic team's members Linda Russell of O.S.D. Milton, and Halton and Peel Association president Brad Clements. Six O.S.D. students were on the trip, and the local Association contributed \$8,500 towards expenses.—(Staff Photo)

Dam tenders received after two week delay low price \$857,983

After a two-week delay, tenders were opened by the Halton Region Conservation Authority for construction of the Scotch Block Dam at a special meeting of the authority's executive Thursday night.

A total of 14 tenders were received with Bot Construction of Oakville presenting the lowest bid of \$857,983 with scrapers and \$873,553 with trucks. They were followed by Kilmer Van Nostrand Construction of Downsview with a bid of \$866,031 with scrapers and \$894,057 with trucks.

Highest bid was received from Tidey Construction of Hamilton with a tender of \$1,096,828 with trucks, followed by a bid from A. W. Stefanson of Willowdale for \$1,068,354.

The delay in calling tenders was the discovery that contractors could not take heavy scrapers across a provincial highway. This is a regulation laid down by the

Kilbride hunter slightly injured

A Kilbride hunter was slightly injured in a hunting accident Thursday, October 16.

According to Milton OPP, Peter Burns was carrying his shotgun in the bush north of Mohawk Raceway when he tripped and fell. The loaded gun went off and some of the pellets lodged in Burns' foot.

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Township refuses request for land separation

At their regular meeting Monday night, Esqueping council passed a resolution that separation of land to F. David Thompson from R. Bruce Frame, where there is not 125 feet frontage on an established road, be refused.

Mr. Thompson had previously presented his request for a land separation to committee of adjustment, who referred the matter to council. At their October 6 meeting, council postponed a decision on the request until they had a chance to seek the advice of their solicitor and until a full council was present.

The township solicitor's report, read Monday night, suggested points that should be included in any agreement Mr. Thompson and Mr. Frame would draw up between themselves, so that the township would not be responsible at any time in the future for maintaining the right of way.

After listening to the township solicitor's report, Mr. Thompson told Council he and Mr. Frame were willing to draw up any agreement Council would like to ensure that the township would not be responsible for maintaining the right of way. He also added that they were willing to absorb the costs of having the township solicitor make his

comments on such an agreement.

When Reeve George Currie asked council for their decision, deputy-reeve Tom Hill answered, "Why should council make the decision on these proposals? Why shouldn't the committee of adjustment do it?"

Councillor Ken Marshall had an answer for the deputy-reeve. "In a similar instance", he pointed out, "they were asked not to grant separations without referring to Council".

Councillor Wilfrid Leslie said he could see no objection to the proposals as long as the proper documents were drawn up.

However, Councillor Marshall wondered how many others would approach council with similar requests in the future. He explained that perhaps the men involved in the present situation could afford to pay for a solicitor's comments, but wasn't sure others would be able to do it.

"You're coming dangerously close to having a law for the rich and a law for the poor", he contended.

Deputy-reeve Hill said he could see no harm in the proposals. Others requesting land separations of a similar nature in the future would have to abide by the same type of agreement.

"The only thing I see wrong

On 6-3 decision

The Canadian Champion, Wednesday, October 22, 1969

Town won't bill itself for water

In a decisive 6-3 recorded vote Milton Council declared that no municipal enterprises are to be billed for water consumption, during a meeting Monday.

Councillor C. Fay observed it was too bad the council couldn't see fit to make the same charges to the municipality as to the ratepayers.

"Who would pay these charges, wouldn't it be the ratepayers?" Councillor Bob McCuaig inquired. "Why not pay taxes on town buildings too", he wondered.

"In the long run the ratepayers would pay the additional costs involved in determining what would be charged back to each committee or facility", Mayor B. Best noted in explaining his support for the policy of no billing.

Councillor P. Barr maintained

with this is it would create a precedent", said the reeve.

Councillor Marshall's subsequent resolution that the request be refused was carried.

he would like to know how much water each facility uses. He suggested there was no need

Car, truck catch fire

Milton firefighters were called out to two vehicle fires during the past week. Both happened on Wednesday of last week.

An afternoon fire on the Sixth Line Nassagaweya involved a dump truck owned by Tri-County Truck Lines of Georgetown, which suffered over \$2,000 damage to the engine and cab. Driver Richard Beaton, Streetsville told firefighters his one gas tank was nearly empty and he had just switched over to the auxiliary tank when the fire broke out in the motor.

That evening on Highway 401 a 1966 Chrysler owned by Patrick Luskey, 212 Troy St. Port Credit, caught fire just west of Milton. The car suffered extensive damage.

to transfer dollars but the information could be available.

"In changing money from one pocket to the other there's always some loss", Councillor G. Krantz argued as he voted against any billing.

"By providing more funds for the water committee we're only building another entity that would have money in a bank account that couldn't be touched, just like the Hydro", Councillor C. Smillie maintained.

Voting against the no-billing policy were Councillors Barr and Fay and Deputy-reeve Ron Harris.

Council also referred billing complaints on water, lodged by J. R. German and A. Whiteside for investigation. Mr. Whiteside was billed for 52,000 gallons on a billing following one for a minimum rate and Mr. German was billed \$24.95 on his two month account.

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