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Acton Debentures Bring Good Price on New Issue

Delegation Requests that Council Have Buildings Numbered — Tenders for Sidewalk considered too High—Resignation of J. Morrison as Collector of Garbage Accepted

Acton Council met for the July session last evening with Deputy Reeve Coon and Councillors F. Davidson, A. McIsaac and W. J. McLeod present and Reeve F. J. McQuibban presiding.

At a special meeting on June 30th Council had visited property which Mr. E. Bralda had offered to lease for a town dump for \$125 a year. Council had approved the lease of this land for ten years and instructed that an agreement be drawn to cover this lease.

Council by resolution proclaimed Monday, August 2nd as Civic Holiday.

Accounts were passed for payment as follows:

County of Halton, use of grader and callum	\$303.12
D. A. Wendover & Sons, grading	350.00
C. W. Mack, signs	47.74
Commercial Photoprints	4.73
Fourth Division Court	8.00
Roofers Supply Co. 11 signs	25.65
The King's Printer	.75
The Acton Free Press, printing	15.66
County of Halton, grader	95.50
Symor, Hard, Supplies	53.15
W. Fryer, mowing grass	30.00
Thompson Motors, gas	14.34
J. McGeechie, clerks' fees	150.00
Acton Free Press, Advertising and printing	115.90
	1416.21

A motion to straighten the door and the tenders and repaint the municipal truck was lost and an estimate of the cost is to be secured.

Fire Chief Brown asked Council to pay expenses of two members of the Brigade to the Fireman's Conventual at Dundas for four days. Council passed an appropriation of \$50 expenses for the delegates.

Messrs. J. Chapman and W. Denny suggested that Council arrange for numbering the houses in Acton. They felt that Acton had grown to such a size that this plan would be advantageous. Council agreed to give the plan consideration.

The Clerk presented to Council a financial statement as at June thirtieth.

Tenders were opened for laying a cement sidewalk on Cameron Street. Council considered the tenders were too high and did not accept them and decided to advertise for new tenders.

Tenders were received for the debenture issue of \$17,000 bearing 3%. The tender of J. L. Graham and Co. at \$100.00 was accepted provided they accept the issue in the denominations as already printed. This amount is to cover the cost of an addition to the High School.

A letter from the Board of Transport Commissioners was received in regard to the CNR crossing on Main Street.

The Weston Construction Co. in a letter agreed to level the ditch on Main Street which had been unfinished when the watermain was laid.

A letter from Langdon and Aylsworth on behalf of Jas. Morrison, notified Council that his client would abandon his contract for the collection of garbage and was prepared to negotiate any necessary undertakings.

Council by resolution accepted the resignation of J. Morrison for the collection of garbage to take effect on August 31st and that the Clerk advertise for tenders for garbage collection.

A letter from the solicitor of Toronto General Hospital asked information to assist in the collection of a hospital account.

FORMER ACTONIANS SADLY BEREFT IN LOSS OF SON

General sympathy of many friends here goes to Dr. and Mrs. Harold F. Mowat of Copper Cliff in the loss of their little four-year-old son, another brother, John Alan who was drowned at Whitefish Bay on Sunday. Funeral services were held at the Johnstone and Rumley Funeral Home yesterday afternoon where many Acton friends gathered in sympathy with Dr. and Mrs. Mowat and family. Interment was made in Fairview Cemetery, Acton.

Contracts Awarded For Milton, Acton School Buildings

JR. FARMER GIRLS FROM HALTON COUNTY COMPETE AT O.A.C.

At a meeting last week of the North Halton High School Board, tenders were accepted for the building of two rooms at the Milton School and one room at Acton. The Acton building will be done by Jones & VanGils and the tender for the one room is \$12,117. The tender accepted for the two rooms at Milton is for \$42,552 by the Foundation Co. of Ontario. Work will start at once and an effort will be made to have the buildings completed when school reopens in September.

The Commercial course will be taken at Acton and the Shop Work and Household Science in the new rooms at Milton. Bus services to all parts of the district have been arranged to start in the new term.

MEMORIAL WINDOWS GRAND VALLEY CHURCH UNVEILED ON SUNDAY

From the Grand Valley Star we learn the following items of interest to many friends of the family here:

Trinity Church had an interesting day on Sunday. At the morning service three memorial windows were unveiled in honor of Flying Officer W. D. Watson, a hero of the second Great War and son of R. W. Bro. and Mrs. W. H. Watson, Grand Valley. The unveiling ceremony was performed by the young officer's grandfather, Mr. Thos. Watson, of Acton, who had presented the windows. The Masonic service was conducted by Rev. D. J. Proctor, one of the junior members of Scott-Lodge, Grand Valley.

THE NUTTING-IRVIN WEDDING AT KNOX MANSE IN ACTON

A quiet wedding took place at the Presbyterian Manse, Acton when Anna M. Irvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Irvin was united in marriage to Merrick J. Nutting, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nutting of Daranville, Quebec. The Rev. J. M. Anderson officiated.

The bride wore a dress of powder blue with navy accessories and pink roses. Mrs. Albert Irvin was bridesmaid wearing light blue and tallman roses. Albert Irvin, brother of the bride was best man. A buffet lunch was served at the reception at the home of the bride's parents. Later the happy couple left for a trip to Banff, the bride travelling in a grey suit with white stripes with navy accessories and hat to match. On their return they will reside in Hamilton.

Entrance Results of Pupils at the Acton Centre

Following is the list of pupils who passed entrance examinations at Acton Centre:

- Fred Allan
- George Anderson, Honors
- Ronald Anderson
- Ida Archibald
- Bruce Barber
- Donald Brinklow
- Grace Brown
- Audrey Burrows
- Adele Chew
- Denise Coles, Honors
- June Cox, Honors
- Beatrice Cripps
- Robert Cunningham
- Doreen Cutting
- John Davidson, Honors
- Donald Dawkins, Honors
- Eugene Ferguson
- Grace Ferguson, Honors
- Robert Fetterly
- Rodney Force, Honors
- Marjorie Fountain
- Madelaine Gibbons
- Elaine Huffnagel, Honors
- Raymond Hutt
- Helen Keelan, Honors
- Michael Korhovic, Honors
- Helen Kosikowski
- Christina Lamb, Honors
- Joyce Lambert, Honors
- Kenneth Mann
- Joan McCrea
- Lloyd McIntyre
- Anne McLaughlin
- Donald McLean, Honors
- David Nelles
- Patricia Pallister
- Mary Parry
- William Patterson
- Betty Price
- John Rocher
- Robert Rumley
- John Sargent
- Jear. Sheppard
- Norman Stanley
- Patricia Terry, Honors
- Arni Thorarinson
- Eugene Villemarie
- Marjorie Warner, Honors
- Betty Wilds, Honors
- Robert Wilson
- Joseph Zions

There are six yards of railroad for every person in Canada.

Turkey not Holland first was noted for tulip.

Special Meeting School Board Arranges Painting

Make Survey for Additional Fire Escapes at Public School Building

Chairman Lovell presided at an emergency meeting of Acton School Board held Monday evening at 7 p.m.

Trustees Chapman, Baird, Jones and Bean were present. The members of the Board went to the school and made a preliminary survey for proposed fire escapes.

The tender of Mr. Wm. Knight being much the lowest for painting Grades VII, VIII and the kindergarten was accepted. Work to be completed on July 31st.

Secretary reported having received non-residence fees of \$50.00 for the month of June.

Secretary was directed to assess North Halton High School Board for cost of operations for June.

Mr. Gillif was to be engaged for the sanitary work.

Finance report was presented and authorized payment of the following:

Bell Tel. phone	\$13.03
Public Utilities, light	22.18
Mrs. Parry, Cleaning	21.00
Highway Garage, repairs	12.51
Masales Dairy, K.P. Milk	52.80
H. A. Wilson, sport goods	24.55
Clark-Irwin, books	1.91
Copp Clark, books	4.12
MacMillan Co, books	14.73
Oxford U Press, books	1.10
Edu'n Pu'l'g, books	5.74
Ont. Outfitters, repairs	27.45
G. M. Hendry, books	180.86
Masales Dairy, K.P. Milk	11.88
G. Mann (2 boys) S. Coal	4.80

Rotary Fair Was Fine Dominion Day Event

Baseball, Races, Midway, Music, Dancing and Eats Seemed to Give the Crowd a Program that Pleased — Community Helped Make Day a Success

The first Rotary Fair arranged by the Rotary Club of Acton proved a splendid holiday event and a successful undertaking for this newly-formed club. Good crowds attended all the functions and a full day and night program was presented.

First games of a softball tournament were held in the morning with Acton and Everton winning the right for the afternoon play-off. A series of races and contests for the boys and girls had some good events. Acton Boys' and Girls' Band was on hand to liven up proceedings.

In the softball afternoon play-off between Everton and Acton, the latter won by a 5-0 score. There was a big crowd on hand and the Band gave several numbers. Featured on the afternoon program was the league ball game between Acton and Milton. It was a good close contest with Milton having the edge and gaining an 8-6 win. Report of the game appears in another column. A refreshment booth did a good trade and some of the midway games were in operation.

The evening midway had a variety of games that drew a good all evening. Bingo and all others had a good trade. The gaily lighted sector was a hive of action in skill and chance.

Climaxing the day with another good crowd was the dance in the Park pavilion at which the Oranville Debonnaires furnished the music. The day was very successful and first returns indicate the club secured a good fund for its community service work.

Another Landmark Being Moved as Church Sheds Go

Another landmark, the sheds at the United Church is being removed. The sheds that, used to provide a shelter for farmer's teams when coming to town at the rear of the United Church have been sold and are being removed.

In these days of automobiles they are little used and had gone into bad repair. There seemed no object in spending the necessary funds to put them into condition and they have proved a menace for fires as small kids often went there to play and frequently used matches.

We have no record of when they were erected but we presume it was at the time of the building of the present church building in 1872. Our own recollections is that they were always used every week day and on Sundays were well filled as farmers drove into church services with a fine team or a carriage horse. Now they are used only rarely. Occasionally in the winter when back roads are blocked for a few days a few horses will be left here while shopping is being done in town.

The big stone sheds at the Presbyterian Church have also been partly demolished and the one section remaining appears ample for all purposes. The land thus released is put to better use for space for parking cars for those attending services.

Swimming Pool Campaign Started On Monday 5th

The campaign for the Acton Community Swimming Pool was off to a flying start on Monday, July 5th, following announcements from the pupils of the five Acton churches on Sunday morning, and canvassers report that enthusiasm, interest and collections are mounting rapidly.

Windows in Cooper's Drug Store and Manning Electric Store are graphic reminders of the community effort and an indicator will be installed on Mill Street to advertise the progress of the campaign.

A group of community-minded canvassers will call at every home in Acton during this week and next to collect donations and pledges, and the Pool committee makes two requests to every citizen. First, support this campaign as generously as you can. Secondly, think about your donation row and be ready for the canvassers' visit. Please don't make it necessary for these voluntary workers to make two or three trips.

Next week the list of subscribers will be published in the Free Press. Watch for the list and watch it grow.

Romantic Baghdad in Iraq has an unromantic housing shortage.

—It's a pretty old-fashioned summer and the days have lots of good summer heat.

Acton Loses and Wins To Stay in Second Place

ACTON YOUNG MAN ABOARD DESTROYER NOW QUARANTINED

Jack Mainprize, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mainprize, is a member of the crew of the destroyer, Athabaskan, which is now on the British Columbia coast under quarantine. Seven members of the crew have been stricken with infantile paralysis and one member has died. The ship has a crew of 195. Friends will be glad to learn that word received by Mr. and Mrs. Mainprize from Jack, is that he is well.

SCHOOL PICNIC AT No. 8 NASSAGAWEYA HAD GOOD PROGRAM

The annual school picnic at No. 8 Nassagaweya was held on June 29th. At the evening was the time chosen for the event there was a good attendance.

Winners of races were: Joyce Thompson, Don Thompson, Merko Koerner, Lloyd MacIntyre and Douglas Thompson.

Three Legged Race—Lloyd MacIntyre and Bruce Barber.

Ladies Three Legged Race—Madeline Kraus and Mary MacIntyre.

The Race—Mrs. Frank and Calvin MacIntyre.

Clothes Pin—Frank Strachan and Mrs. MacIntyre.

Blindfold Race—Merko Koerner.

Men's Race—Max Storey.

Potato Race—Frank Strachan.

Spot Race—Mrs. Miller.

After the sports events the company adjourned to the school. There was a grand picnic lunch and ice cream, a sing song too, and Madeline Kraus sang her Festival song and "Four Leafed Clover." everybody had a good time.

League Game Last Night Ends in an Argument

Umpire Awards Game To Milton After Player Ordered from Park

Milton Ont. July 7th—Pandemonium broke loose with a vengeance tonight at the Fair Grounds here when Acton Intermediates invaded the home ballpark to decide which club would gain possession of second place in the loop.

There was no final score. The game was awarded to Milton by presiding umpire M. Timmis during the top half of the fifth frame when a visiting player ordered off the bench by Timmis refused to go any further than just off the bench. The umpire unhesitatingly called the whole affair off when the Acton player who had been getting in his hair all night nonchalantly gazed at the man in blue, disregarding his ejection orders.

Actually it was the aftermath of another piece of "feudin" at second base in the same frame when Marshall talked from a free trip, a hit to Rick and an infield Acton Baseball Galley Twaw hobble to Anderson.

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Acton	210	300	000
Milton	040	001	300
	8	10	1

Acton 2—Georgetown 0

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Acton Loses and Wins To Stay in Second Place

Dominion Day Game Went to Milton by 8-6 Score and Georgetown Held Scoreless on Saturday as Locals Rang up 3 Tallies — Georgetown Brings in New Batteries which Prove Ineffective

Last week was one of extremes for Acton Intermediates as they split two games to lose and win their fourth and fifth respectively. Shutting from one extreme to the other they bowed to Milton 8-6 on Dominion Day and then aggressively hammered a 3-0 decision over Georgetown in nine innings on Saturday.

Milton's win on Thursday pulled the Red Caps into the five victory column but Acton remain in undoubted possession of second place by virtue of a tie that is ruled negligible and not included in point-comparisons.

Yest. Thursday, Acton Intermediates took a two run lead but Milton came from behind in two instances with a four and then a three run rally. Two home runs were included in the bill of fare. McPhail backstop of the visitors, smashed the sphere to the race track in deep left with two men on board and Bill Waterhouse connected for Acton in the fourth, looping the ball over the right field wall.

Don Ryder slanted from the port side in his second appearance on Thursday. Little support was accorded Ryder and it was principally due to infield miscues that the game ended on a sour note. Right-hander Sam Stryder uncorked a sparkling motion on Saturday, restricting Georgetown to seven safeties and successfully blanking them. At Oakville, the Oaks flattened Milton 6-0 for another shut-out in baseball that is fast assuming last season's fine quality stamp.

Milton 8—Acton 6

After a shaky start on the rubber last Thursday, Bruce Marshall settled down, limited Acton to seven singles and eventually emerged as winning hurler in an error ridden contest at Acton. With ten hit assistance from mates off Ryder, Acton's ace southpaw, Marshall watched the home club twice chalk up a lead and then flounder while a seventh inning rally proved adequate to ensure victory for Milton.

Flourishing a deceptive squeaker play at home plate in the top half of the second frame, Milton had the triple A infield booting the ball all over the pasture while they rang up four runs and took a 4-2 lead. McPhail's circuit clot with two on board sparked the drive. Prior to this, in the first frame, Acton scored twice from two bingles but left three men on base as Marshall steeled.

Rod Ryder went around the circuit on a free pass when Owen Masales drove a long ball out and Ryder scurried in from second to bring Acton to within one run of the pace setting County Town in the second.

Then in the fourth off one hit—a four master by veteran Bill Waterhouse—Acton forged ahead 6-4. In the 6th Milton counted another when Marshall talked from a free trip, a hit to Rick and an infield Acton Baseball Galley Twaw hobble to Anderson.

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Coming Events

Announcements of Meetings, Concerts, or Other Events, under this heading, are charged, at a cost per line, with a minimum charge for any announcements of 5c.

Knox Congregational Picnic is to be held on Saturday July 10th, 1948, at Lowville Park.

Midnite Dance, Civic Holiday week-end Sunday, August 1st. Acton Park Pavilion. Bob Martin and his Orchestra with special attractions. Doors open at 12:01.

Barn Dance at Claude Pickett's Farm, Seventh Line, 1 1/2 miles north of Hornby, Tuesday, July 13th. Modernists Orchestra. Admission 50c.

THIS COULD BE IN ACTON?



On these sweltering summer days the children, and young people enjoy the swimming pool in Ferguson. The above group are nearly all children from nearby Arthur who like Acton children have to swim in the neighbor's pool. The camp sign now on in Acton will enable Acton children to next year enjoy swimming right in their own park. Only your dollars count now and \$25,000 of them are needed. Photo by Courtesy Ferguson News-Record