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Parks Board Makes Strict Rules to Curb Park Abuse

Restrictions to curb abuses of Acton's park facilities were set out in strong terms Monday night when the second meeting of Acton's recently-formed Parks Board was held.

Police attention was called to indiscriminate speeding on Fairy Lake, particularly near the bathing area, by outboard motor boats. Acton was threatened against offenders.

It was also determined to close the park gates at 10 p.m. After that time vehicles will not be admitted. Vehicles are also to be restricted from parking near the bathing area.

Practices of some car owners in washing their autos or changing oil by the lake, thus polluting the water, will be curbed with fines or imprisonment facing convicted violators.

The board considered provision of disposal cans in places about the park to keep refuse off the grounds. At the same time, members expressed the hope that any suggestions or ideas which might come from citizens to better the park would be freely brought to the board.

C. Rogynaldson was delegated to investigate the possibility of repairing and repainting the band stand.

Later in the meeting, members discussed future plans to improve and extend washroom and changing room facilities.

Chairman G. Barbeau presided at the meeting attended by members Cox, Parker, Rogynaldson, Tyler, Brown and Mrs. Fryer.

New Six-Classroom Public School Likely to Be Started This Summer



ACTON ATHLETES TRIUMPH at the annual North Halton public schools' field day in Milton last Friday when pupils from Milton, Georgetown and here competed for a trophy. Here Milton assistant principal William Siddall, left, presents the trophy to Acton teacher D. Davidson. Acton garnered 64 points.

Council Assures Board of By-Law For \$120,000 as Space Exhausted

Work will likely start this summer on a new six-room public school estimated at a cost of about \$120,000 as the school year ends today and some 600 pupils leave the crowded classrooms of Acton's public school.

Two trustees, C. Healey and P. Watson, got council approval Tuesday night for a by-law to authorize construction of the building to relieve the cramped conditions at the present school.

It was pointed out that even the outbuilding will have to be put to use next term when 100 kindergarten pupils will take place in there. Last November another teacher and classroom was added and next September the last available room in the home economics room, will be closed for a grade room.

Council was informed the approval of the Department of Education was expected Tuesday. This would allow grants on \$20,000 per room including furnishings for a total of \$120,000.

Provide for More Rooms

Board members indicated intent to build a six-room school now but provide heating and lavatory facilities for 10 to 12 rooms. Full amount would be paid for the extra facilities but the grant would become available on them when the school is extended.

Committee G. Barbeau asked if the board had ever given thought to building a cheap school, not a type of building that would last for 20 years or more. Trustee Watson replied the new school would be substantial but with no frills.

Chief clerk of this week's long session was Robert Brown, Association president H. Lowe, who complained there had been no action on the dump issue aired at the meeting two weeks ago.

Committee H. N. Brown said was given to control the rats had been used.

Here a ratepayer complained it was not enough to put in rat poisoning and maintain burning still continues and the force of the dump has not been cut down. The Health Unit report came up again for attention and necessary action was referred to committee.

Make Subdividers Pay

Mr. Lowe rose again to ask if, in light of the need for a new school, the board will make any attempt to have part of the cost borne by subdividers.

Committee G. Barbeau reminded there were no more subdivisions going up and existing contracts have been approved.

The only reason a board would be to get contributions toward increased school costs on building permits, Mr. Lowe suggested.

Mayor Tyler recalled that in the past three years the type of agreement signed with subdividers here had made it possible for some owners to obtain houses at low down payments. If the subdivider paid more he would demand more price his profit is made on all costs.

It would be a burden as well, the Mayor contended for the subdividers to pay a higher building permit fee.

Mr. Lowe replied the subdividers should still be taxed for a contribution.

A ratepayer declared that council has to go to the builders and ask for a contribution. "You won't get it by sitting down here," he advised.

High School Examination Results Released, Grades Nine to Twelve

Promotional lists for Acton High School were compiled yesterday. Following are the results.

Grade IX to Grade X

Andrews, Bruce, Armstrong, Margaret, Burns, Annie, Cook, Donald, Cox, Lawrence, Croughan, Mary Lou, Davidson, Barbara, Doney, Gail, Elliott, Paul, Gervais, Sharon, Haggott, Roma, Jany, Ella, Job, Tommy, Kirkwood, Shirley, Kuhn, Bernold, Lovell, Lynda, McArthur,

Grade IX to Grade X (Conditional)

Abram, Judy (Math), Cox, Bob (Eng Lit), Cunningham, Norma (Math), Clark (SSS), Desfils, Nancy (Math), Dohy, Lawrence (Math, Fr.), Emerson, Don (Eng Lit), Frank, Jim (SSS), Grahame, David (SSS), Higgins, Rosealee (Eng Lit), Johnson, Claude (Math), Margaret, Jacquet (Eng Lit), Lindsay, Don (Fr.), Marzouk, Frank (Fr.), Nightingale, Margaret (Math), Shortill, Ross (Fr.), Suter, Charles (Math), Vandenberg, A. (Eng Lit), Watis, Victor (Eng), Woodburn, Dale (Fr.).

Grade X to Grade XI

Allardy, Bob, Anderson, Keith, Benton, Bert, Brackley, Helen, Forer, Mary Jane, Gibson, Marjorie, Hurst, Mike, Johnstone, Bill, Kerr, Bob, Karl, Jackie, Landsborough, Ruth, Lambert, Marie, Mason, Cheryl, Moffat, Don, Morrison, Margaret, Newton, Diane, Norton, Kay, Oakes, George, Parker, Jean, Ritchie, Laurie, Rogynaldson, Marilyn, Saksak, Faye, Symont, Helen, Vavay, Valene, Young, Marilyn.

Grade XI to Grade XII (Conditional)

Bon (Fr.), Conih, Dobbie, Gail (Fr.), Gibson, Elizabeth (Fr.), Hansen, Carol (Fr.), Hunter, David (Fr.), Ingles, Bill (Eng Comp), Kurm, Kal (Fr.), Lambert, Clairie (SSS, Fr.), McMullen, Bill (Math), Musselle, John (Math), Spence, Ellen (Math), Wilson, Ruth (Math).

Grade XII to Grade XIII

Armstrong, Bob, Armstrong, Ross, Braida, Raymond, Brown, John, Gervais, Brian, MacKenzie, Wendy, McEachern, Marianne, McEachern, Ron, McEachern, Beth, McIntosh, Allan, Molody, Jeannine, Smith, Beverly, Stewart, Barry.

Grade XI to Grade XII (Con.)

Cooper, Frank (Fr., Lat.), Denny, Geoffrey (Hist.), Given, Pat (Fr., Lat.), Se., Landsborough, Helen (Phys. Oust, Bill (Phys.), Sinclair, Ron (Hist., Eng Lit).

Grade XII to Grade XIII

Carr, Wayne, Dawkins, Gary, Holston, Norma, Jany, Elizabeth, Jennings, Edna, Landsborough, Bob, Peal, Joy, Saunders, Lorne.

Grade XIII to Grade XIV (Con.)

Kerr, Marie (Alg., Fr.), Magee, Sylvia, Mary, Merilyn (Fr.), Oakes, Frances (Chem., Fr.), Thorarinnson, Brian (Alg., Chem.), Watson, Delmar (Lat.).

Premonition Before Blaze Destroys Car

Following a premonition of something wrong by one of the occupants of a third line farm house, a car was completely demolished by fire last Sunday night about 1:30 a.m. The Barnes and Dimes families live four miles north of highway 7, just Churchill.

A visitor at the home, Victor Dume of New York, felt so uneasy after midnight he went down stairs, looked at the door and made sure where the rifle was. The howling awoke Mrs. Leonard Barnes, who saw flames gushing from the car parked a few feet away from a window.

The fire youngsters in the house were huddled near the door where blankets at the back of the garden while the anxious group waited for the fire fighters.

Fortunately, the wind blew the flames away from both the full gas tank and the stone house.

After firemen extinguished the blaze consuming the car, its owners found it completely ruined.

Three-Year-Old Has Broken Legs, Scrapes

Three year old Carol Ann Masales, both legs bandaged and in traction, will be spending most of the summer in hospital in Guelph.

The tot was struck by a car as she crossed the road near the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Masales about 8:15 Sunday. She was tossed 12 feet onto the side of the road.

Driver of the car was Gordon Flewelling, R.R. 5, Belwood, who said the sun was in his eyes when the little girl crossed the road. He licie report no charges will be laid.

Broken thighs and scrapes were suffered by the youngster.

First Draft of Town Plan Warns Careful Eye on Growth Here

A careful eye on Acton's economic balance was emphasized last night during town planner P. A. Deacon's presentation to a joint Planning Board and Council meeting of the first draft of the official land use map for the town.

Town planner Deacon said the two large subdivisions, Glenlea and Lakeview, represent over 15 years' normal growth. He was emphatic that any more extensive residential development could throw the economic level off balance.

It was pointed out that resolutions now are on record which prevent any further residential subdivisions opening up here.

Although Mr. Deacon's warning was firm, he also noted that with a present level of 28 per cent industrial and 40 per cent residential, the balance of assessment in Acton is "very good" compared to some municipalities. A member of the Board, E. E. Barr, commented that council was to be commended for holding to that balance.

A Guide to Thinking

During the talks following presentation of the plan, termed as a guide in the thinking of further expansion presently limited to municipal boundaries, Mr. Deacon urged that "good and careful thought needs to go into the first plan so a lot of amendments need not come up later." The wishes of the people and council should be fully ascertained, he said.

The problem of obtaining cooperation with Esquering planning board was revived. Mr. Deacon said that for Acton's future plan-

ning character to be consistent, it was essential that adjacent areas now in the township be declared for agricultural use. If the township is not willing to co-operate to this extent, application might have to be made to the Minister of Planning and Development for a redefinition of boundaries. This would enter some jurisdiction on adjacent planning areas. The minister, he added, might even order a joint planning board.

However, the town planner urged every effort to create mutual understanding between town and township boards before such action might be taken.

This discussion led into a review of Acton's recent annexation awards. Regarding the 150-foot strip which was arbitrarily awarded the town at the eastern limits by the Municipal Board, councillor R. N. Brown declared it "unreasonable". Mr. Deacon agreed, saying the severance was an unrealistic line. This prompted a recount of Acton's trouble in being caught, at the time of annexation application in the middle of Act changes.

Brief discussion followed on the 32-lot Wool Combing lands subdivision which has changed hands three times since an agreement was first made by the town three years ago to supply services. With no development yet here, the Minister is to be petitioned to withdraw approval to the plan. This will nullify the town's obligation in any agreements made.

At other points in the informal meeting, the group discussed possible solutions to downtown parking in view of the provisions for commercial zone on the map; existing establishments which will not conform to zones when the new plan becomes official; drafting of the zoning by-law which puts legal teeth into the definitions of the land use map.

Acton Sweeps Field Day To Win Inter-School Cup

Friday afternoon the winners in the preliminary at town field day held in Acton, Georgetown and Milton gathered at the Milton Fair grounds to decide the winner of the North Halton Field Day. Acton came out on top with 64 points, followed by Georgetown with 41 and Milton with 30.

At the conclusion of the day of running and jumping, Principal Wm. Siddall of Milton presented the trophy to Doug Davidson.

A clear sky and lots of sun made it a perfect day for the events to be held. Teachers from all three schools worked in teams, keeping track of the results of each event.

Following is a list of the winners in each event: A stands for Acton, G for Georgetown, and M for Milton.

In the senior boys' events, prizes were awarded as follows: 75 yard dash, Marshall A. Stapleton G; 100 yard dash, Harris G; 150 yard dash, Harris G; 200 yard dash, Marshall A. Stapleton G; high jump, McMullen A; Sherratt M; Hassel, G; Tost G; Moynes M.

The intermediate girls' events winners were: 50 yard dash, Bradley A; Sherratt M; Vandervoort G; 75 yard dash, Sherratt M; Gray M; Bradley A; standing broad jump, Desfils A; Robertson M; Norton G; high jump, Desfils A; For a A; Robertson M; baseball throw, Norton G; 100 yard dash, Norton G; 150 yard dash, Norton G; 200 yard dash, Norton G; relay race, Acton, Milton, Georgetown.

Winners of the intermediate girls' events were: 75 yard dash, Currie M; 100 yard dash, Currie M; 150 yard dash, Currie M; 200 yard dash, Currie M; high jump, Currie M; standing broad jump, Currie M; baseball throw, Currie M; 100 yard dash, Currie M; 150 yard dash, Currie M; 200 yard dash, Currie M; relay race, Currie M; Acton, Milton, Georgetown.

No Ceremony?

No opening ceremony to salute Acton's new \$70,000 Maria Street bridge is in the offing.

At this week's council session it was pointed out the bridge may be ready for traffic by Saturday. Council held no discussion on any plans or proposals to make official recognition of the bridge's completion.

Children Make First Communion At St. Joseph's Church Sunday

A dozen girls, dressed in white with white veils and 13 boys in dark suits with boutonnières and arm-bands, made their first Holy Communion at St. Joseph's Church on Sunday. It was the Feast of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist.

Following a procession from the hall to the church Sunday morning, the boys and girls sat together at the front. The church was crowded to capacity, and the altars specially decorated. Mrs. D. Timmings led them in the prayers of preparation and thanksgiving. The children were assisted by Miss Pauline Pappillon, Miss Barbara Smith and Miss Olga Dyrwig.

Special music was sung by the choir. Father Morgan spoke on the Blessed Eucharist and reception of Holy Communion.

The following children made their First Holy Communion: Wolfgang Lorenz, Bohdan Dye, John McGillo, David McMillan, Robert Holmes, Phillip Sargent, Michael Sargent, James Conroy, Andy Dye, Gregory Gibbins, Patrick Gibbins, Michael Prystasz, Peter Van Hoekelen, Mary Hladun, Ann van Hoekelen, Gail Brien, Linda Gervais, Ella Seelen, Catherine Stoyan, Margaret Holmes, Madeleine Drew, Ann Bennett, Susan Fleming, Reta McCrea, and Theresa Marzo.

Court Fines Eight For Speeding Here

Eight charges of speeding in Acton's 30-mile-per-hour zone were registered with convictions in magistrate's court here Tuesday morning, bringing total fines of \$85 plus \$24 costs.

Two charges against car owners with improper lights and defective brakes also brought conviction and fines.

A local woman was fined \$50 and costs on a charge of disturbing the peace. An Acton man was fined for failing to report an accident.

Y's Men Receive Two Top Awards From Colorado

The representatives from the smallest town in the world to have a Y.M.C.A. in Acton, proudly brought home two honors from the Y's Men's convention in Estes Park, Colorado last week. He accepted a plaque which had been awarded to G. W. Tat, McKenzie as an outstanding district representative. Tat was the only such award which came to Canada and is highly regarded.

The club's new letter, the Y's Give Back, under the leadership of Bill Brown was recognized as outstanding. A small award is now being used by the group on the new letters, pointing out the award.

The largest Y's Men's convention ever was held in the Y of the Rockies in Colorado, almost 1600 miles away north of Denver. Mr. Brown was the top honoree.

There were 1,496 registered at the convention with many wives and families enjoying the wonderful facilities of the camp. There were complete facilities with many activities. Meals were served at a cost of 79¢ each.

Ontario was exceptionally well represented at the convention. Some delegates had come from as far as Japan, India, Norway, Sweden, British Guiana and Hawaii.

Club members here were delighted to learn of the high value of awards which Mr. Agloe accepted.

Fireworks Climax Colorful Band Tattoo in Park Here

Fireworks, setting the entire sky aglow as they were set off in the thick mist of Saturday evening climaxed the Band Tattoo sponsored by the Acton Citizens' Band. The particles of fog in the night air reflected the pastel golds, pinks and greens as the evening of band music concluded.

The dampness did not deter hundreds of gathering in the park for the concert. A parade, with Boy Scouts carrying placards announcing the program on the track through the bandmen came swinging through the town from Mill St. west to the park.

G. W. McKenzie introduced the program on the lighted platform set up in front of the crowded grandstand.

Acton bandmen were wearing for the first time their new scarlet and navy uniforms. They have scarlet jackets which are to have name patches on the arms later; navy trousers with a gold stripe; navy hats with gold braid which are to have a gold lyre on the front.

Bandmen — and bandgirls — in the Trafalgar Township Police Boys and Girls band were all under 19. The group, which has been organized only six months, played while marching on the track. Their conductor is John Robson.

Fergus Brass Band, which has been organized for over 100 years, played next under Bandmaster Lee. Competition winning Royal Canadian Sea Cadets of H.M.C.S. Ajax, Guelph, drilled while playing in the field.

The oldest band in Ontario, Oakville Citizens' Band, followed. The group was organized in 1832; the oldest player Saturday was 72 and the youngest nine! Frank Lockley has been the bandmaster for 18 years and his father held the post before him.

Actonians Phil Caddick and Bob

Pried from Auto Injuries Minor

A Guelph man was pried from his smashed car at Crewson's Corners, in Saturday night's thick fog, suffering no more injuries than minor head cuts and bruises.

Kazimier Kosikowski, 58, was driving west from Acton near midnight Saturday. As he approached curve at Crewson's Corners, he left the road, rode around the shoulder for 250 feet, ripped out a section of guard fence, finally crashed through and down an embankment.

The battered auto broke off an eight-inch birch tree and came to rest nose down in a ditch.

Police from Acton were first to aid the driver. Later Dr. D. Garrett was called to treat the motorist, alone at the time, before he was taken to Guelph hospital. He was released later last week-end. Investigation was under the Guelph detachment of the O.P.P.

Recaptured

Donald William Kelley, 38, of North Bay, who ran away from a farm gang at the Ontario Reformatory Tuesday was recaptured by reformatory guards yesterday along the railway tracks at Acton.

Kelley would have been eligible for release in October.

Ridsdale, in natty kilts, played with the Guelph Pipe Band.

The Burlington Boys' and Girls' band overflew the platform with the color party and majorettes drilling on the track, while the band played.

Pipe Master Caddick led the 54th Pipe Band, Guelph, as they received the applause of the crowd. Port Credit Legion trumpet band concluded the program with their precise marching and clear volume of sound.

Wet weather undoubtedly hampered attendance at the tattoo.

Refreshments were served to the visiting bandmen.

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89th Birthday
Canadians will be celebrating the country's 89th birthday Monday, and the newspaper office will be closed from Saturday noon until Tuesday morning.