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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24th, 1957

### Record of Indecision

Undoubtedly there still exists considerable confusion on the local treatment plant issue. Council has had long and earnest debate on the 'proposal to provide the service's for the new industry to occupy the Wool Combing site and some additional service to the Beardmore firm

Council's action has been slightly wobbly with several changes in opinion as indicated by the following successive resolutions.

On August 16th this resolution moved by W. Cook and seconded by J. Goy was approved by council.

"And resolved that approval be granted the Mayor and his committee to accept the proposition of building a new sewer disposal plant to accommodate the new industry contemplating locating in the town of Acton This approval subject to project being acceptable to the Ontain Water Resource Commission Act 1957 and the Onterio Municipal Roard

Present at this special meeting were. Mayor Tyler, Reeve Hargrave, Councillors W. Cook, H Lowe, S. Brunelle, and J Goy

On October 19th, the following resolu-

tions were tabled and approved (1) Moved by H. Lowe and seconded by

W. Wilson "Council of the Town of Acton, endorse the recommendations of the sewer and water committee, that no further action be taken on the proposed erection of a new Industrial Sewage Treatment Plant or the extension of the present sewage facilities for other than domestic sewage or additional industrial efflucts that Ind within the present plants (capabilities relative to BOD count"

On a recorded vote this was approved by Deputy Reeve W. Wilson, Councillors W. Cook, J. Goy, S Brunelle, F Watts, H Lowe and G. Barbeau

Opposed by Mayor E Tyler and Reeve J. Hergrave.

(2) Moved by W Wilson and seconded

by J. Gay. "Council appoint a committee to negot-

late with the companies concerned re the installation of sewage disposal plant and that said negotiations be arranged at the carliest cunvenience."

Approved by Mayor E Tyler, Reeve Hargrave, Deputy Reeve W Wilson, Councillors W. Cook, J. Goy, S. Brunelle, F. Watts. G. Barbeau

Opposed by H. Lowe

(3) Moved by J. Goy and seconded by G. Barbeau

The committee to meet with the industries involved regarding Industrial Sea. age be as follows Mayor E Tyler, W Wilson, W Cook, J J Stewart and J

Approved by Mayor E. Tyler, Reeve Hargrave, Deputy Reeve W Wilson, Councillors, J. Goy. S Brunelle, F. Watts, and G. Barbeau

Opposed by W Cook and H Lowe

As we said earlier this is an important problem for the town It deserves a study of the facts by citizens rather than the acceptance of street corner rumours and private meeting opinions.

### Queen of Canada

During her visit to North America, the Queen has been presented in three capaci-

In Jamestown and Williamsburg, at ceremonies commemorating arrival of the first English.settlers in Virginia, she attended. as Queen of the United Kingdom.

In New York, addressing the United Nations, she spoke as head of the British Commonwealth.

But in Canada-and at Washington-she was both these things and much more -Queen of Canada.

The sovereign's official designation in Canada is "Her Most Excellent Majesty Elizabeth the Second, by the Grace of God of the -United Kingdom, Canada and Her other Realms and Territories Queen, Head of the Commonwealth, Defender of the Faith."

In her visit to Ottawa, the monarch's role as Queen of Canada was emphasized not only by Canadians but by the Queen harself. In her broadcast address to the Canadian nation: Has Majesty said:

. I skall be going to the United States) as the head of the Canadian nation to

pay a state visit-to the head of our great neighboring country . . . when you read or hear about the events in Washington, and other places, I want you to reflect that it is the Queen of Canada and her husband who are concerned in them.

In a message to Her Majesty after she left Canada, Prime Minister Diefenbaker said: During this historic stay, Your Majesty has strengthened in us all our pride in Canada and in Canada's Queen.

With each such visit, the picture of, the sovereign as Queen of Canada will become more vivid in Canadian minds.

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#### A Teeners-Parent Code

What should teen-agers and their parents do about smoking, drinking and "lights out" parties?

In Amnesota, there is now a state-wide code, largely worked out by youngsters themselves, which enswers these questions,reports a recent article."

A parent, or some other responsible adult should be at home when teen agers entertain, but should allow the youngsters a sensible measure of privacy.

Here are the key provisions of the code. "Lights out" games have no place in a

Young people and their parents should egree on a definite time for getting home from dates. Young people should come directly home

from an evening out unless other plans have been approved by parents. Parental consent for driving the family car should be based on: (1) possession of a

driver's license; (2) young people's proof of ability to control themselves and the car Riders have a share in the responsibility

for safe driving. Dares and joers from riders . have been responsible for many deaths. Young people should understand that it

is not a disgrace to decline an alcoholic drink Suggested times for terminating social affairs on non-school nights range from ten o'clock for the seventh grade age level to one o'clock for high school junior and senior formal dances

Perhaps parents and teen-agers might find some common grounds for agreement in this outline that deals with a situation that confronts every responsible parent at one time or another

Mutual agreement among parents too would relieve the situation where "So and so can do it why can't 1?

### Reflecting on Sputnik

The age of the satellite has arrived

No one knows, at this stage, what this will mean to mankind but the comic book stories of space ships that were in the realm of fancy only a few weeks ago don't seem quite so improbable today.

The Russians, with Sputnik, their 184pound satellite, have conquered space and it is just a matter of time before the United States too will have its satellite circling the earth

There is a world of difference between an unmanned sphere and a manned space ship but the Russians claim they soon will be sending animals up into outer space. Once the problem of staying alive in the thin at mosphere has been solved human beings will

But that doesn't mean that man will be travelling to the moon tomorrow, the next day or even within the life span of persons living today Russia's satellite is less than 500 miles above the earth, the moon is 238,-840 miles away

Russia's achievement, great as it is, probably is as remote from a trib to the moon as the Wright brothers first airplane flight was from the trans-atlantic crossings of to-

day's jet airliners. One immediate result of the first earth satellite, however, is already evident. Radio and television comedians have found a new subject for their jokes; the first satellite toys. are on the assembly line and there should

be a booming market for them this Christmas. In Detroit that city's junior advertising club has ennounced it will begin an immediate study of advertising in outer space, its possibilities and its problems.

Club president Rex Ciavola has stated that a code of ethics must be developed "before we find ourselves swamped with such problems as satellites broadcasting recorded commercials, blinking satellites with messages readable from earth and billboard rental space on the moon."

.We've a feeling Mr. Ciavola is being a bit premature but it might not be a bad idea if space billboards replaced the signs that now clutter our highways, especially at this season of the year when the trees are decked in their lovely autumn colors.

Brief Comment . .

Halding at fire drills . . . may not seem to some people to prove much but the succass of the drills can mean the saving of lives in case of real fire ... For panic is the great danger in case of fire. It is this, more often than fire itself, which causes injury or -Trenton (Ont.) Courier-Advocate



G.A.D. About...

# Looking at Past -- Planning for Future

Recently there came to my desk a booklet entitled Credit Valley Conservation Report 1957" One often approaches a report with a sense of duty and not particular enjoyment in view of the general local interest lately and its effect in our own town, we admit that was our approach, but as we progressed through its 140 pages, we received both pleasure and information from its reading.

Of course, we all know that Acton is not in the Credit Valley. its relationship to the C.edit River is sort of like a second cousin The head of the Credit is actually above Orangeville and its main course runs more in Peel than in Halton, but down through Wellington, Esquesing and Peel are numerous little tributaries that eventually make up the Credat River as they form it on its way to Port Credit and Lake Ontario What is commonly known as the Black Creek is the tributary that tises above Acton and flows into Fairy Lake and on down to Stev arttown There are similar little streams all through the route of

the Credit watershed The book is divided into six sections History, Land, Forest, Water, Wildlife and Recreation P is well illustrated with many pictures of early buildings and landmarks It is of passing interest when the land prices are as they are today to note a quotation from the first land portion division of 1805 A strip of land containing about 84,0000 acres along Lake Ontario between Etobicoke and Burlington Bay for a depth of five or six miles from the shore of the lake was purchased from the chiefs of the Mississauga Indians for 1,000 pounds sterling, about three pence sterling per acre, ac-

cording to the record in the book Of course, the early industries in Esquesing were grist and saw mills and in 1845 there were four grist mills and nine saw mills By 1858-50 there were 18 saw milis and six flour or grist mills in Esquesing with one steam saw mill.

All of these were dependent upon the little streams that formed the Credit Tanning and leather-working were among the early industries. There were tanneries at Streetsville, Georgetown, No val. and the first tannety was at Action in 1842 There were about 10 tannerses in the Credit watershed at Stewarttown, Erin Churchville and Glen Williams In 1891 there were about 10 tanning plants in

Malton County Anothe, early industry was the woollen mills By 1859 there were about 10 woodlen mills and seven or eight of them were weaving cloth At one time there were 15 to 18 woollen mills along the Credit valley That was in 1881 and 10 years later, many of them were closed down

There was, of course the wood-1 working industries, the shingle and lath mills and the cooper shops There is reported about 1871 to have been nine or 10 shingle mills in the Credit area. The census of the same year also gave 25 carriage factories in Halton and

Other party industries along the Credit Valley included papermaking, quarrying of lime, brick and potters. The roads and the estab-Lishment of the railways are also reviewed and it seems' that the carlway line from Toronto Gaelph through Acton was finished in 1856. Now we find today several of the branch lines to Orangeville and other, points north are being closed

One of the earliest election power plants, was built by John M Deagle at Cataract before 1890 Deag'e is said to have built the first revolving generator in Canada with his own hands and have bargained with David Smith for a right-of-way across lot concession 5. Caledon township. undertaking to supply him with the first electricity ever used light farm buildings in Ontario Late: electricity was supplied to Erin, Hillsburg, Alton, Caledon, Caledon, Cheltenham and

## MANUAL TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE P THIS SUNDAY'S

BAPTIST CHURCH ACTON Rev. Ray H. Custerus, Pastor Parsonage, 115 Bower Ave.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27th, 1957 Qui a.m. -- Sunday School. 1.00 a.m.-Morning Worship. 7.00 p.m.-Evening Service. Wednesday, 8 p.m. - Mid-week

FRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA Rev. Andrey H. McKenzie, B.A., B.D.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27th, 1967 0.45 a.m.-Church School. 1.00 a.m.-Morning Worship 7.00 p.m.-Evening worship withdrawn for Acton United church anniversary.

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10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27th, 1967 ANNIVERSARY SUNDAY 000 am -Morning Prayer. Church-School. Church Rev. Geo. McMullen.
7.00 p.m.—Evening Worship. Rev.
Geo. McMullen.

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA Rev. Evan H. Jones, B.A., L.Th. Rectory, 185 Jeffrey St., Tel. 365 SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27th, 1957 (TRINITY XIX)

Laymen's Sunday

9.45 a.m.—Holy Communion. Bible Class. members of the Brotherhood of Anglican Churchman.
4.15 p.m.-Holy Baptism. Hydro Commission and went out of use and the dam was blown up It is of ocal interest to note that Deagle went to northern Ontarro and operated a plant at Max-

ser and furnished power for other

municipalities It was here that

Mr George King who operated

the first electric generating plant

street lights in Orangeville. The

mant was sold to the Ontario

in Acton, went several years ago We believe this enterprise this now been absorbed into the Hydro Reading on through the book, in the paragraphs relating to land. forests, water and wild life, one can trace the early life of those who cleared the land, settled here and carved a way of life suited in circumstances as they found them Through peace and was they struggled for a hyelshood and in

and mistakes Perhaps they cut trees where they should not have done so or plowed their land in the wrong was o, built their industries where it was not advantageous for the general good But be it remembered that in due course the country was developed and land that once brought three pence sterling to the Indians brings today over \$1,000 per acre. The white man has pros-

pered anyway

the struggle they made progress

Now, after two world wars, we come to the last section book entitled Recreation and take time to investigate what will be done with our more leisure time in this valley of the Credit With good joads retablished, it is well to see what has been created With more lessure hours at disposal their is need for more places to spend them, need for public parkland. This is the time for erasure of the mistakes that may have been made when, the land was a sole means of surviva. That would seem the present urge !throughout all the valleys and waterways in Ontario, not alone the valley of the Credit

It is also apparent that in the restoration, there is also a desired to preserve some of these things which were important in the planeer time As a thing of necessaty things have in the years behind been done which require correction, it might be well to bear in mind the benefits that we receive ed in the light of the circumstances met by those who plonetied In the light of present day knowledge and experience of the past, let's not be too hasty in condemning and in overwhelming... haste be too sure of a superior knowledge of ourselves

It was over 150 years ago that the Indians sold these valleys to the white man Let us be sure that our desires for recreation do not overrun our abilities to meet the obligations necessary to maintain The book is published by the

Ontario Department of Planning' and Development. We enjoyed its perusal. It provoked this wirk's article and will help to draw public attention to the development of this section of Ontario.

EVERGREEN ENDOWMENT The forests of Canada comprise one of the most extensive areas of softwood timber in the world. They are surpassed only by the pine, and spruce woods of the Soviet republic.

## THE GOOD OLD DAYS -

### **BACK IN 1907**

Taken from the imus of the Free Press, Thursday, October 24, 1967

Two sounds of hunters after any live thing tame or wild they cou'd legally kill - a dozen in each squad-representing the Ikeminion and the Action Hotels, scoured the woulds surrounding Acton on Monday to see which side could kill the largest number The Lehman's aids won and the Acton representatives had to pay for the oyster supper which followed the day's killing

Miss Amelia Husbard, daughter of Mr. J W Husband of Young Mt. has been appointed superiortentent of the nurses in Hammott hospita, at Krie, Penti and had come home for a ten days leave prior to entering into the duties of the responsible position

From the Winnipeg Telegram at note that Mr Samuel Brown ... ed our esteemed townsman Habert Brown Lag. Bower Avenue ha the contract for the fine new tintion stations of the Canadian Nurthern and Grand Trunk Page

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worth League, who gave up dresses there are track the and the traing dolls several years ago ore at it again. They are dressing 50 or a continued differ more to send to the Dearstors among the poor little total of the city at Christmas time

The brick avery commenced operations on Mr. D. M. Henderson . new brick residence in Bie. Avenue on Monday

Mr John Gibbons of the Station Heart has purchased the vacant as" adjoining his present property The old house on the Beardmore property known as the McLarte House is being torn down

#### **BACK IN 1937** Taken from the lune of the Free Press of Thursday, October 11.

The winner this year of the annust award for obtaining the highest marks of any Acton pupil at the Entrance examinations was Polly Porty Presentation of this award given by the Duke of Bevanshire Chapter of the 10 DE was made at the last meeting of this organiza-

Workmen installing new catch basins and surface diams on Mill Street ate finding quite a variety of old drains and installations. At the Keederak Street drain an old whether framework unearthed would seem to indicate that the street width had been considerably 11.4 1 .. m 11

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