

## Tannery-Sewage Disposal Plant Possible by Fall P.U.C. Told

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The mayor reviewed a statement by Dr. Berry of the O.W.R.C. when he said that the south spring might take two years to clear itself, and suggested once more that spraying equipment be moved from the spring area.

Mr. Stewart said he doubted if moving the equipment on any part of tannery property would clear the spring. Mr. Goy remarked, "I disagree. Spraying went on for years in other areas which never affected the spring."

Mr. Parker informed members that spraying had only been taking place for the past 12 years and emphasized, "There are grave doubts in our minds whether the tannery operations are responsible for the high chloride content of the spring."

Mr. Goy explained a possible litigation regarding the new well on Churchill Road, as letters had been received from the solicitor for Mr. Acari at the Fish Pond property stating the town might possibly deprive him of some of the water supply.

In closing J. J. Stewart, the chairman, informed members he had pointed this out to Beardmore officials. He concluded the meeting by saying, "I hope Mr. Parker is right and Beardmore don't have to come back to the town next year to treat some of their effluent."

**Costly to Move**

Mr. Parker explained it took several years to get the land in shape to handle the spraying and noted that it might cost nearly a quarter of a million dollars to move all the equipment.

Mr. Goy pointed out the problems the town had with the south spring water supply being closed and stated, "If we can't get proof early enough, we should be making plans for other water supply sources."

E. G. Tyler Sr. asked if the plant was built, how it would affect the spraying and was told if other treatment proved satisfactory and feasible, most of the spraying could be eliminated.

The Beardmore official informed the town officials that his company was narrowing down the answers to the sewage disposal problem very rapidly and hoped to have a solution to the problem before fall.

"Is it possible the plant can be in and operating by fall?" asked Mr. Tyler, and received the answer, "I certainly hope so," from Mr. Parker.

**Forest Management**

Forest management by the pulp and paper industry provides a perpetual yield from the woods.

**Approve Transfer**

The board approved transfer of approximately three feet of land from W. Middleton to W. Benson, both living on Mill Street east.

This action followed information submitted by solicitor C. F. Leatherland which outlined that a survey had determined the line fence to be out approximately three feet according to a land survey. It was pointed out that both parties involved were agreeable to the transfer.

**Quip Backfires**

A quip in jest, "Maybe we should include an honorarium for ourselves in the budget," brought comment from the board chairman as he explained, "If we can't be public spirited enough to give a little time to town without asking for some recompense there is something wrong."

In continuing he told the members, "This town has done a great deal for me and I feel I owe it something." He also thanked his colleagues on the board who only as good as the consultant.

### BALLINAFAD

## Husbands W.A. Guests Two Barns, Silo Damaged

A bad wind storm went through on Sunday, taking part of H. Peter's barn, also Henry Burns' barn and Arnold McEnery's silo.

**Men Do Dishes**

A very pleasant time was spent in the church on Wednesday night of last week. The W.A. ladies entertained their husbands and friends to a turkey supper when 45 set down Mrs. Tom Given, acting as chairlady, expressed how pleased the ladies were that all the husbands came and enjoyed a very pleasant evening.

Roll call was answered by the men telling what make of car they first rode and the ladies, who took them for their first car ride, which proved to be quite amusing. Mac Spruel showed his very interesting pictures on his trip to England. He also showed some which were taken in and around Ballinafad. Mrs. Given thanked Mac for coming.

**Regular Meeting**

The ladies then held their regular meeting with the president, Mrs. Edmunds, presiding, and all were pleased to have her back after a lengthy illness.

The meeting opened with the Creed and Lord's Prayer in unison. Mrs. Given had charge of the devotional. Several items of business were taken care of. The sewing committee handed out some aprons to be made and explained other work being planned.

The meeting closed with the March benediction and all returned to the basement to find the men had almost finished the dishes and everything was back in its place.

## Board Sets Budget For 1959 Expenses

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The consultant explained that in Scarborough quite attractive houses were being erected on 80 foot lots and noted that in Acton where the restrictions were limited to 60 feet, there was no doubt about erecting a suitable dwelling.

"I think the committee is wrong in their summary of this and if it continues there will no doubt be a strawberry box type plan but by conforming to the by-law, there will be a variation in the type of houses built," the planning consultant said.

Mr. Deacon suggested that if the situation had gone so far that it might embarrass anyone, it would be better not to press it further, but to apply the by-law on any further developments.

**Will Attend Meeting**

The board agreed to request the Committee of Adjustment to attend a Planning Board meeting with Mr. Deacon present in order to be enlightened on the zoning problems.

When approval was given the motion to have a meeting with the Committee of Adjustment, councillor H. Peal enquired if that meeting would not be any more building certificates issued until a meeting had been held. The chairman said, "We hope this would mean they the Committee of Adjustment would see this in the same light as we do and as far as the rest of the subdivision is concerned I don't feel like budging an inch."

**Unsafe Practices Can Spoil Hunting**

Unsafe hunting practices noted during the deer season by the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests, hunting from the road and also contrary to the Game and Fisheries Act which forbids discharging a firearm from or across a public road, resting the muzzle of a firearm on a foot, or placing a hand over the muzzle. Learn to be safe handlers of firearms officers urge.

## Coniferous Timber For Porcupine Mines

Every year, thousands of cords of coniferous timber are cut in the Timmins Management Unit surrounding the Porcupine mining district, greatest producer of gold in the western hemisphere and second only to South Africa.

Every year, the gold mines use approximately 20,000 cords in the great variety of sizes necessary for gold mine operation, varying in length from four to 16 feet and from four to 18 inches in diameter.

In conclusion, Mr. Whitham said, "I still maintain we should remain as an unpaid body until such time as we reach such proportions that we have to devote much of our time to this and the town needs a I.A. more planning than it is getting."

At the conclusion of the chairman's remarks, members replied "We weren't serious, Joe."

A discussion took place on a recent application to re-zone an area owned by Mrs. Peter Murray, Mill Street S., from residential to commercial in order to expedite sale of her property.

Members reviewed adjoining properties and discussed possibilities of re-zoning other properties in order to provide a more suitable plan for this area.

Mr. Deacon informed the board members that the economic change would have to be most significant, the people who live in this area would have to be considered according to the part they play in the town.

## IN MEMORIAM

Donations to support research in cancer can be a constructive In Memoriam. Your local Undertaker will receive donations and give official receipts.

## BUCHRE PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Art Willetts graciously opened their home on Friday night and gave a Buchre party when six tables were played. Winners were Mrs. McKim and Mr. Eddie Smith. All felt they had a very nice evening.

On Saturday evening, the W.I. Buchre was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lawr when seven tables were played. High scorers were Mrs. C. McEnery and Mrs. Norman Sinclair, Mr. Himes and Mr. Cam McEnery.

Everyone is quilting. If not, you will be, as the W.A. has been doing one at Mrs. C. McEnery's, the W.I. did one at Mrs. C. Snow's, and others will be done this week at Mrs. F. J. Shortill's and Mrs. R. B. Kirkwood's.

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## Special Meet to Decide School Board Fate

George town's request to withdraw from the North Hutton High School district board was aired at Tuesday's county council and it was decided that a special meeting of council, the high school board and the consultative committee on high school matters would be held.

No date was set for the special meeting at which all representatives of the board which presently serves Georgetown, Acton, Milton, Nassagaweya and Esquesing.

Reeve Doug Sargent of Georgetown explained the town had been "forced" into the board when it was formed because it was losing money on the grant structures. Now, the board would face us well on grants if it withdrew. He termed it an "unhappy marriage" from the start. Esqueusing township students, he said, would still attend Georgetown high school but the costs to the township would have to be worked out.

**Hold Welfare Job**

A suggestion by the finance committee that Vern McArthur of Low-

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ville be appointed county welfare administrator was held for further study. Reeve John Goy of Acton wanted the welfare job seemed to Arthur is currently part-time weed inspector.

The by-law authorizing the borrowing of \$435,000 upon debentures to defray the cost of the new Milton high school was given the first two readings and passed on to the Municipal Board for approval.

Road expenditures of \$310,000 were provided for in 1959 by by-law and a supplementary by-law covering \$73,000 in maintenance was also approved.

**Bell Lowville Park**

Sale of Lowville Park to Burlington for \$20,000 was also approved in by-law form. Burlington will be asked to covenant its use for the next 20 years as a park.

Increased fees for jurors and crown witnesses to \$10 per day plus 10 cents per mile were approved.

The agriculture and reforestation committee submitted a proposed budget of \$10,000 for 1959.

The following salaries were set: clerk Garfield Brown, \$8,000 per annum with \$2,000 chargeable to the Manor Board; treasurer Miss Margaret Maxted, \$3,000 with \$2,000 chargeable to the Health Unit; assessor Ford Rogers, \$5,500 plus car allowance; clerk's secretary Mrs. Joan Wulfeber, increased to \$2,800.

**Grants to Organizations**

Grants approved included the following: Milton fair board \$1,500, Acton fair board \$400, Georgetown fair board \$300, Canadian National Institute for the Blind (C.N.I.B.), \$600, Salvation Army \$1200, Navy League of Canada \$100, St. John Ambulance \$200, Lorne Seals (P.D. H. Regt.) \$200, Hutton Mutual fire aid \$200.

Officers named for the conservation committee of county council were: chairman George Currie, vice-chairman Fred Near, secretary-treasurer J. A. Francis, auditor Cecil Doble.

**Hospital Representative**

Reeve William C. Tyrell, Burlington, was named the representa-

tive to the Joseph Brant Memorial Hospital.

A group of county employees approached council requesting the formation of a P.S.I. group. It was referred to the finance committee.

Most of the wood used by the pulp and paper industry is cut from Crown lands with payments made to provincial governments for the lease and the amount of wood cut.

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