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Welcome Spring Recovery Chloride Drops Over Half

Tuesday evening council learned that the water supply at the south spring could be partially utilized by the town again following the Medical Officer of Health's decision to shut the supply off a year ago when the water became polluted.

In an interview Mayor John H. Goy this morning (Thursday) stated it was a good piece of news to receive and pointed out Dr. Berry had indicated 50 per cent. of the capacity of the south spring supply could be used.

"If a little patience and tolerance can be used and certain restrictions maintained, we are going to recover water at the south spring with very little cost to the taxpayer," he remarked.

The mayor also reported he had a complete cost picture of a proposed water storage system for Churchill Road North ready to present to the sewer and water committee of council.

It was indicated that two different systems were being studied, one an elevated storage tank and the other an underground reservoir. From this reservoir at Churchill Rd., water mains would run to Main St. North across fields in order to make a complete loop with the present system.

More for Industry

With recovery of the south spring, the town will be in a position to supply any prospective industry with an adequate supply of water.

"The south spring is out of the stage of being a complete loss and is now only a partial loss," concluded Mayor Goy.

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Portion of South Spring Water O.K. Council May Mix With Other Supply

Acton council Tuesday evening learned that a portion of the water in the south spring, once the main water supply for Acton, was now usable and it needed could be mixed with other supplies.

The south spring was reported unsafe for human consumption last year by Dr. A. F. Bull, Medical Officer of Health for Halton. The supply was cut off by council at that time.

Mayor J. H. Goy Tuesday evening told council he and the clerk-administrator had interviewed Dr. Berry of the Ontario Water Resources Commission and learned the chloride content at the spring had been reduced to a point where the water was safe for use.

Dr. Berry indicated that water from the south spring could be mixed with water from other supplies if needed. He said a letter confirming this would be sent to council.

Stop Nearby Spraying

At the Toronto meeting, Mr. Goy reported that Beardmore and Co. Ltd. had been asked by the OWRC to discontinue spraying in two fields adjacent to the south spring some time ago. This had been done by the company.

The mayor had discussed the possibilities of an open type reservoir on Churchill Road North with Mr. Berry and was told the OWRC policy had been to install closed reservoirs.

"I am heartened to hear the south spring is not a total loss," the mayor stated as he concluded his report.

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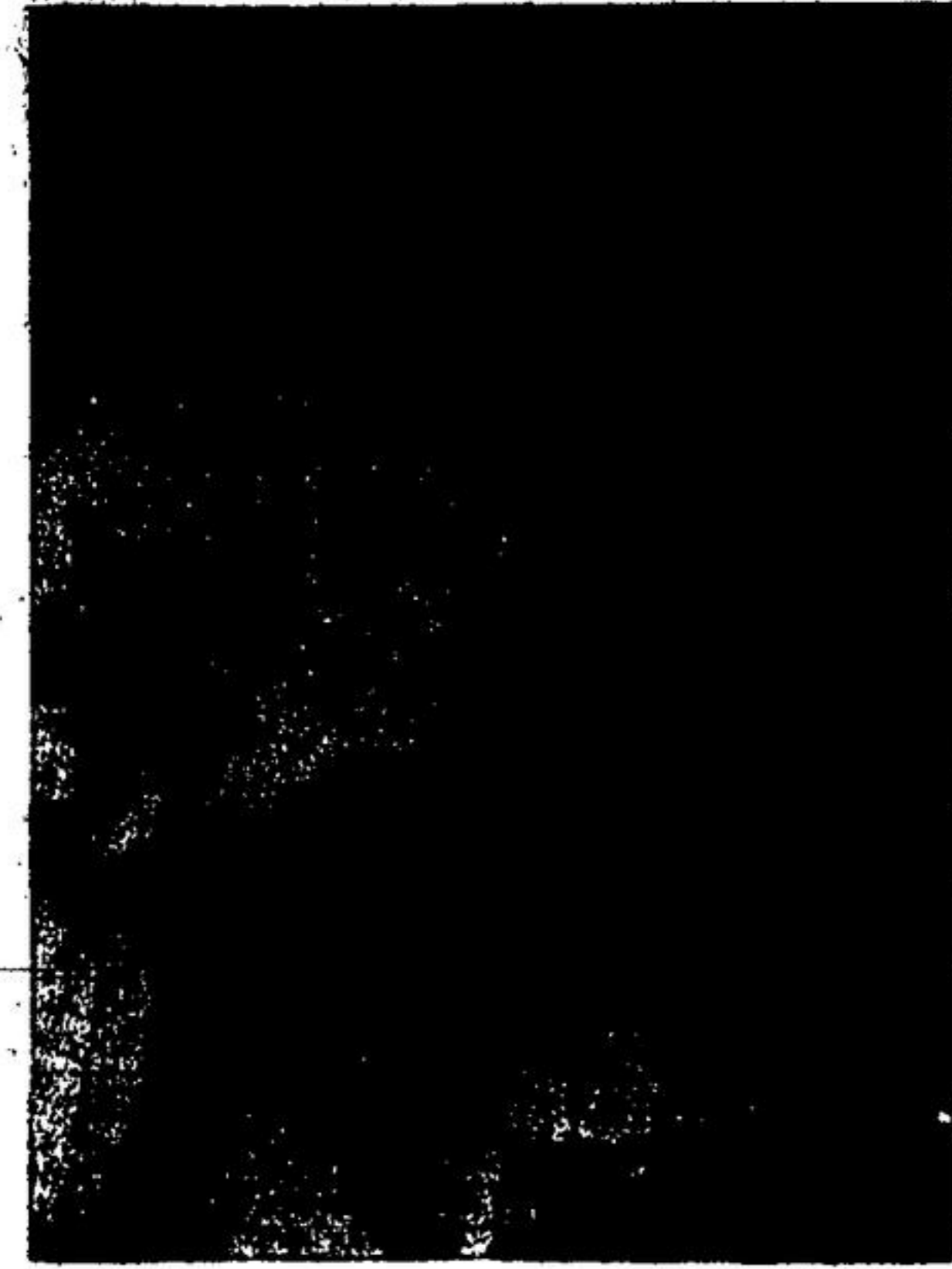
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Misses Premiere

Euringer Play Dates Set He'll be on Other Stage

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Dates for the two productions of his prize-winning play, Blind Man's Buff, were just recently set and casting is finally underway in Stratford this week.

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A Free Press photographer met him at the stage door Saturday afternoon, just after he had finished the matinee of King John. His face still orange with hastily rubbed make-up, he explained Saturday was a very strenuous day.

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Damage \$375 In Accident

Police estimated damage at approximately \$375 when two cars were involved in an accident Friday afternoon on Churchill Road South.

A late-model car driven by Frank Szabo was backing out of a driveway on Churchill Road when it was in collision with a vehicle driven by Moto Koa of Churchill Road.

Constable Robert Morneau of the local O.P.P. detachment investigated the accident.

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Find Dead Fish Floating Cause Puzzles Officials

From 15 to 18 dead fish floating on the surface of Fairy Lake had the Ontario Water Resources Commission and the Halton County Health Unit puzzled. Tests are being taken but to date no definite reason can be ascertained.

Last week officials of the OWRC placed a chemical seed killer in the water, seeking a solution to the problem of weeds multiplying in the water. Four to five days later, the dead fish were found floating on the surface.

The chief biologist, J. H. Neil, has taken tests of both water and the dead fish and has been unable to reach a solution.

Has No Answer

R. R. Parker of Beardmore and Co. Ltd. told the Free Press he was not present when the chemical was added to the water and had no answer as to the cause of death of the fish. He did say, however, that on other occasions he had witnessed the same chemical added and later saw no ill effects.

"The same chemical has been added in Fairy Lake and other water before and never has anything like this occurred," he stated.

Mr. Parker pointed out that one part of the solution was diluted with one million parts of water before being put in the pond and once there would be

J. Foley in Hospital After Morning Crash

John Henry Foley, 22, Scene Street, was hospitalized early this morning (Thursday) when the 1956 station wagon he was driving was in collision with a car driven by Howard Anguish, R.R. 2, Waterloo, shortly after 7 a.m.

Mr. Foley was travelling west on No. 20 Sideroad, going to work near Campbellville for the D.H.O., and Mr. Anguish was travelling north on the sixth line, when the two vehicles met at the intersection.

Overturned in Ditch

The Foley car was struck behind the door on the driver's side and hit a rack at the side of the road overturning in the ditch.

P.C. Walter Jordan of the South Halton O.P.P. detachment investigated and estimated damage to the Foley vehicle at around \$900 and the Anguish car at \$400.

Extent of injuries to the Acton man was not known at press time. He was taken by ambulance to Guelph General Hospital.

Holiday Stores, offices and this newspaper's office will remain closed all day Monday for the August 1 Civic Holiday.

Our staff will still have as much work to do, however, and they'll be doing Monday's work on Friday and Tuesday. Correspondents, advertisers and printing clients can assist the staff by submitting copy as early as possible, either Friday or early Tuesday. Thanks.

Tannery in Full Production Soon; Huntsville Men Here

Already 15 to 18 workers from Huntsville tannery have started work here and more are expected as operations in Huntsville shut down gradually.

R. R. Parker of the Beardmore company said on Wednesday the beamhouse, first processing operation for hides, is in full swing and as the hides are moved from one section to another, every de-

Storm Wrecks Wall At Brookville School

Rain and high winds played havoc with the new Brookville central public school on Friday and contractors suffered a setback when an inside corridor wall collapsed, wrecking special blocks, plumbing and window frames.

Late in getting started the school suffered its first setback from spring rains and doubt was in area residents' minds that it would be completed in time for the fall classes to begin.

Friday's damage is estimated over \$2,000 and stone mason contractor R. Reynolds noted it would set his workers back approximately three days making necessary repairs.

Reorder Blocks

Some of the blocks affected are specially glazed and will have to be ordered again. All blocks are believed to be smashed beyond further use in this particular section.

Plumbing already installed in the section was smashed and will have to be replaced and it is believed the steel door frames were bent when the wall collapsed.

Monday morning workers were back on the scene working at a feverish pace to make up for lost time.

Set Back

He noted, however, that summer holidays set the tannery back. Workmen are still returning from their vacations and the staff is not complete yet.

It takes a long time to close out a tannery, Mr. Parker said as the process of making leather is a lengthy one. Until the Huntsville plant is entirely closed, workers will still be filtering from the northern plant.

During the holiday period equipment was repaired and installed in order to accommodate the combined production of Huntsville and Acton tanneries.

May be Charged

Constable Lance Brider of Burlington police investigated. He said charges may be pending his investigation. Mr. Winn's car was wrecked and the other car received \$1,000 damage.

The first attack by a submarine on an enemy warship was made by a lone man under sea craft during the American Revolution.



—Staff Photo
THREE-DAY SETBACK in the construction of the new central school at Brookville was caused when high winds during a storm knocked down a corridor wall last Friday. Workmen had just completed the wall before finishing for the day when the storm struck. Some of the cement blocks are specially glazed and costly and it is believed that of the 900 blocks affected, all are damaged beyond further use. It is also believed that plumbing, wiring and door frames are smashed and will have to be replaced. The above photo shows the section of the wall which collapsed.



—Staff Photo
SQUARING SCHOOL AREA No. 1 Central School is reaching completion and students in the area will begin classes this fall. The school board will be hiring a caretaker and is presently considering two new bus routes for pupils.