

**Council Briefs**

At Tuesday's regular meeting, Council:

- Heard an appeal from Councillor L. Doby for an early sewer, water and road committee meeting to deal with urgent town work. He felt Council must very carefully watch how the works department efforts were expended so that maximum necessary work could be completed.
- Heard complaints of parking in front of private drives. Decried to review the parking by-law.
- Suggested the county representative protest strongly the mounting hospital visits. The county at present pays a grant of \$200 per bed for new hospitals and additions. Present county hospitals cost the town 1 1/2 mills now and will go to 3 mills with the Oakville addition, and could go to 5 mills with other additions to county hospitals.
- Recommended Mrs. Kay Dills be appointed by County Council to the Halton County Museum Board.
- Heard complaints about cars not stopping at stop signs. Referred to police committee.
- Heard complaint re broken sidewalk. Budgeted money all spent for this year.
- Decided to move horse drinking trough from Main St when the workmen are available to do it.
- Heard complaints of street drainage turned over to roads committee.
- Heard complaints of weeds not being cut.
- Heard building committee hopes to have a Community Centre building recommendation for a special council meeting next week.
- Learned the budget and ward committee would meet on Thursday of next week.
- Learned the sale of the lot on Church St. Road and an addition to Laurier cemetery were to be discussed at next week's administration committee meeting.

**EDEN MILLS**

**Anniversary Services, Meeting Highlight District News Events**

Anniversary services at Eden Mills United Church, Sunday, were well attended. The Rev. Haddock, minister, preached both services. Arkell choir supplied the music in the morning and Mrs. E. Vickery sang a solo in the evening.

Presbyterian church, Sunday, was Rev. George Aiken of South Hamilton.

**Continuing Dances**

The executive of Eden Mills Community Club held their 10th fall meeting Monday evening at the home of Mr. N. Marshall. It was planned to continue the fall time dances every two weeks in the fall and a Halloween dance at the end of October.

Backwood and Eden Mills ball teams met Saturday evening with a win for Eden Mills.

Many from this district attended the Home Art demonstration last Saturday. Eden Mills and Eden Mills graduates presented the home-made products for the occasion.

Hospitalized at the end of Mrs. Dobbie by Mr. Dobbie and Mr. Dobbie left Wednesday for an extended trip to the West.

Attending the 25th Anniversary of the Home Art Association at Campbellville. Tuesday evening Mrs. H. Dobbie, Mr. Dobbie, Mrs. J. Dobbie and Mr. Dobbie.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wright, Sunday luncheon at the Gilbertson home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Anderson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott, Chalmers, Sunday.

**Like to Own a Pony?? and a Pony Cart??**

The Halton County Federation of Agriculture has a pony to be given away to some lucky person!

All you have to do if you want a chance to win it is to stop at the Halton County Federation of Agriculture booth at the fall fair and answer some traffic safety questions. Not too difficult, is it?

So don't forget . . .

THE HALTON COUNTY FEDERATION OF AGRICULTURE BOOTH IN THE CO-OP TENT AT ACTON FAIR, SEPT. 15 AND 16

**HALTON COUNTY FEDERATION OF AGRICULTURE**

—See you at the Fair!

—The Y.M.C.A. will be opening soon.

—101-467 is holding its annual church parade to Knox church at 2:15 Sunday afternoon.

—St. Alban's W.A. held a successful sale of baking and rummage in Luxton Memorial Hall Saturday afternoon.

—Monday night's rain cooled the air by 10 to 15 degrees but the heat inside homes still made it uncomfortable for sleeping.

—Baseball must be over—at least for a couple of kiddies. This week two were slighted with hockey sticks and a ball playing sidewalk hockey.

—A new way to beat the heat is to play Christmas carols on the hi-fi set. This happened in one home this week. Occupants claimed they even felt cooler.

—Be sure to look at the changes in the area while you're at the fair. Most of them are behind the old building or underground, but progress is certainly there!

Members of Acton Women's Institute toured the Expo Press plant during their meeting last Thursday. Full report next week.

—At the United Church Sunday School this term classes will be run similar to day school with study, examinations and report cards.

—In the final game of the inter-school "Young Peoples" football series Acton United defeated Halton United at the Robert Little school.

—Acton East Board have planned a parade for Saturday afternoon in front of the school building for non-participating this year Scouts Guides Cubs and Brownies will parade to the music of Acton Citizens Band and Acton Junior Pipe Band.

Park attendant Roy Amott has the admission booth at the park gates in condition for the fall fair this weekend. He reports the inside of the building was in a deplorable state.

Acton Boy Scouts will have a display at the fair this year and everyone will have an opportunity of seeing a complete set up and seeing performing their duties in the same manner as they did at summer camp.

A large crowd enjoyed free admission Sunday at Acton park as they attempted to beat the heat with a last season swim in Lake Lake. Acton Board of Parks Management the previous week closed the wading pool, stopped the gate charge and received the life guards of duty for the balance of the season.

**Coast-to-Coast Film At Lakeside Meeting**

A fascinating film from T.O.D.E. headquarters, Trans Canada Summer, was enjoyed by Lakeside Chapter members at their first meeting in the Legion Hall Tuesday. Narrated by Pierre Berton, it depicted the building of the Trans Canada highway from New Brunswick to Vancouver Island.

**Choir Picnic**

Monday after school the choir stops from George F. H. for a picnic at Acton United Church. All enjoyed a swim and supper at Terra Cotta park. They went by cars from the church.

**K.P. Boundary Change**

Enrollment at the M. Z. Bennett school increased by 13 this week and decreased by the equivalent number at the Robert Little school. This was a result of the school board's decision to alter the boundary lines for kindergarten children.

When it was learned a full time teacher in grade 10 received a suggested salary of \$1700 the board agreed to save the taxpayers increased costs by adjusting the boundary lines.

Parents W. D. E. and S. J. have pointed the extra children affected.

by the boundary change are attending kindergarten at the M. Z. Bennett school now and the plan appears to be working satisfactorily.

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**New Library Room At Old Stone School**

Vacant room in the old stone school will be used this year by librarians when they start their regular hours for junior grades next month. The downstairs room was made available by M. Z. Bennett's. Grades up to and including grade five have regular school visits from the librarians on Mondays. The school has some books and others are supplied from the library.

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