

O.M.B. Hearing Rejects Permanent Chairman Bid

A bid by the Credit Valley Conservation Authority to name R. E. McMillan of Toronto Township as permanent chairman of the Authority at an annual salary of \$5,000 plus a \$600 per year car allowance was turned down by the Ontario Municipal Board at a hearing May 28.

All municipalities within the watershed with the exception of Garrafraxa Township, town of Oakville, Esqueping Township and the town of Acton approved the appointment. Due to an ap-

Young At Heart

Firefighters Keep on Run Practising For Convention

By Don Myder
One thing Acton firefighters can't be called is lazy. While most people are sitting in a cool spot on the verandah these hot evenings, firefighters are as busy as a hive of bees, only they're not making honey, they're practicing for the annual convention being held during the holiday weekend August 1 at Ajax.

Just how many people would work all day, don heavy rubber boots, race 100 yards grab a ladder in full flight, hoist the ladder to a 10-foot platform, scale the ladder, grab a 100-pound sack of bran and descend on another ladder with the sack of bran on their shoulder while someone holds a stop watch on them?

Anyone who doesn't know what is going on might say, "The lads have flipped their lids!" On the contrary, the firefighters are merely getting into condition for the competition in Ajax.

Most delegates who attend a convention sit in on dry speeches, take notes, yawn a few times and then applaud the guest speaker, after which they return home and report to officials how interesting the convention was before putting their names on the list for the next one. But Acton firefighters are going to work and work hard.

Speeches, too. Oh yes, there are sections of speech making, listening to reports, yawning and reporting

back to the department, but all these are in the interest of every firefighter. The dedicated group of firefighters learn the latest techniques in handling all types of fires.

Why then, you might ask, are they running all over the place scaling ladders, carrying that sack of bran on hot evenings? Just talk to any of the boys who are entered in the competitions. They're a proud group, anxious to bring honor to Acton. This year they'll be beaten out in the hose and ladder races, but from competition on other things. Although the men leave the fire truck parked in the hall when they leave there will be all kinds of equipment at Ajax and they'll use it.

Practice Monday
Monday was a classic example of how keen the lads are to win the ladder race. A platform has been erected at the rear of the fire building on Alice St. and this is the training area.

As a large group of spectators watched the firefighters raced time and time again up and down the ladder as deputy chief Bern Van Fleet held a stop watch on them. Their time? Well, if you're a betting man like me, your money on them. The boys are bound to win.

By the way, they will also be

Approve Cemetery Plan...

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The mayor stated, "I feel the Bell proposal could be quite a controversial one." It was agreed to have a committee of council consider the proposal further.

Bell Has Plans
Reeve Hinton told council he had had a visit from Mr. Hugh Ford of the Bell Telephone Co. regarding the possibility of extending the free calling area for Acton district. He noted it had been suggested a meeting with interested businessmen and council might be held to discuss this further.

Mayor Doby tapped the record books when he stated he had been asked several times why the town seemed to be having more things to council (than he could move) and he told council David Doby, Bell area manager had been in touch with him regarding the proposal and it was his intention to bring the subject to council's attention. Mr. Doby told the council and council he had always attempted to keep ahead of town business and in most cases where the record had reported to council, he was quite aware of the situation.

At the convention when the Acton delegates will enjoy social hours with members of other Fire Departments some of whom they haven't seen since the last convention.

Boxla Bantams...

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The Texas team will play a return exhibition in Acton next Wednesday in the community centre.

Council Briefs
Council also learned that town employees John Dunn has passed his grade A basic sewage course with the O.W.R.C. and an recommendation of the town superintendent approved a 10 cent per hour wage increase for Mr. Dunn.

Approved purchase of a desk chair and back seat for the police office at an approximate cost of \$200.

Authorized the clerk to make a progress payment amounting to \$10,000 for the highway widening program.

Proclaimed August 2 as Civic Holiday.

Accounts totaling \$10,918.55 were approved for payment.

Personal Notes...

Of Adonians Visiting Out-of-Town Points and Visitors in Acton Homes

While we have fewer reports of meetings in the summer, we should have far more "personals" than at any other time of year! Phone or mail them, we'll print them.

Beverly Moore has returned from the Girl Guide camp, Camp Wyoka at Clifford, Ont.

Mr. H. Roy Burling, Kalamazoo, Mich. is visiting at the home of Mr. George Edwards.

Mrs. Dwight Engel and children are holidaying at their summer cottage at French River.

Mrs. Thomas O'Rourke is leaving today for a month's holiday with relatives in Ireland.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Coles, Marianne and Timmy, are back from a motortrip through the eastern States and the Maritimes.

Mr. Nelson Anderson has been in Guelph Hospital. Many friends hope for an improvement in health for him soon.

Miss Jean Buckner left Malton on Sunday to spend two months visiting friends in Paris and various other parts of France.

Rod and Keith Prosser of Bracebridge are visiting with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dills.

Mr. Dearing of Windsor, has been visiting with his sister, Mrs. F. McCutcheon for a week or so. Mrs. Henk Barrens has been visiting in Sarnia.

Former Acton barber George Holloway and his sister Mrs. Norman Morton left Malton airport Tuesday morning for England on a three-week holiday visiting relatives in England.

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Rourke and daughter, of Calgary, have been visiting at the parental home of the former Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Rourke, fifth line, Esqueping.

Attending the Baptist church camp, Camp Hermosa, near Goderich this week are Debbie Drinkwater, Kathy Dunn and Johncette Dunn. They went to the week-long camp on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Browne, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McEachern spent Sunday in Dundas visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McHattie. The McHatties and Brownes are life-long friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Pringle have just returned from a 15 day conducted bus tour of the Maritimes, returning by boat across the Bay of Fundy and up through Maine and Vermont home.

Sherry, Trudy and Nancy Morris are at Gay Venture Camp in Haliburton and brother Gordon is at Kilkoy Camp. Minden Sherry is a counsellor. They're daughters and son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morris.

Mrs. Edith Kilty was a recent visitor in town, visiting with her nephew, George Williams and family and other Acton friends.

James Arnott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arnott, is convalescing at his home following a recent appendectomy at Guelph hospital.

Recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Moore are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hudgins of Powassan, Ont.

Mrs. Hector Lambert is a patient in Guelph General Hospital. Friends of Mrs. Lucy Denny, second line, regret that she has been a patient in Guelph General Hospital, suffering from a knee injury which resulted from helping with having operations on the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin J. Aitken enjoyed a 10 day trip to Calgary, travelling west by Air Canada and returned on Tuesday by the Canadian Tourist train. While in Calgary, they visited with Corporal and Mrs. Allan Lang and attended the Stampede and many interesting places in Calgary and district and Banff.

Miss Janet Aitken, Ontario Shortborn Lassie Queen recently returned from a trip to the West which she won last fall at the Royal Winter Fair. While there, she enjoyed attending the Calgary Stampede, also a trip to Banff and Lake Louise and was entertained at the International Guelph Club reception, and the Alberta Lassie Association luncheon.

Professor John David Seddon was a weekend guest at the home of his aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cook, his cousins Joan and Barbara. He is on a business trip through United States and Canada for the Imperial Chemicals Industries where he works in Frodsham, Cheshire, England. It has been 13 years since Mr. and Mrs. Cook last saw their nephew, who was then a student at Cambridge University.

THE BEATLES - M.B.E.
Well, now, I see our lovely queen has made a phalstic booboo. But, with her many tasks, I wench she may have turned to doodoo.

That precious medal, gleaming bright
For chivalry and valour;
Is now a most alarming sight
Of sick, unhealthy pallor.

Its grand inscription is defaced,
That told a wondrous story,
Its golden ore has turned to paste,
And crumbled all its glory.

Are they the effort of our day,
So common, cheap and silly?
They act and dance and sing and play
Like any old hillbills.

It is my fondest dream and hope
That someone will rewig them,
Then wash them thoroughly with soap,
For I can never dig them.

And is our country's deepest core
Those screeching, swooning teen-agers,
We might as well all rant and roar
For Imburger and wieners.

Someone has 'em compared them
to Chevalier and Massey,
I think they rate a smack or two,
For being downright sassy.

COUNTY OF HALTON WEED CONTROL NEWS

FACTS EVERY LANDOWNER SHOULD KNOW

Every year, more land is taken out of agricultural production and set aside for houses and factories. Frequently this land lies idle for a long time, waiting for the houses and factories to be built. Without attention from the farmer's plow, or the construction man's bulldozer, the land goes wild. Weeds flourish and spread to nearby farms, factories and residential lots. Soon weeds become so thick that they create a health hazard, fire hazard and shunlike condition in the neighborhood.

What can be done? What is being done about this weed problem? The Ontario Weed Control Act states that "Every person in possession of land shall destroy all noxious weeds there on as often in every year as is necessary to prevent the ripening of their seeds."

Inspectors Appointed
Weed inspectors are appointed by municipalities to enforce the Weed Control Act. If a landowner does not destroy weeds on his property, the weed inspector has authority to take him to court and have him fined or to destroy the weeds at the landowner's expense.

Do you want to go to court and pay a fine? Do you want to pay a bill for weed control every year? Why not avoid these unpleasant possibilities by destroying the weeds yourself?

With a little planning there are many things a landowner can do to control weeds. This applies both to the owners of large tracts of idle land and small residential lots.

Large Tracts of Idle Land
(a) Rent the land back to the farmer from whom it was purchased or to another farmer. If the land can be maintained in crop production, weeds will seldom be a problem to neighboring properties.

(b) The land can be seeded to a long term hay pasture and the hay sold or pasture rented to nearby farmers.

(c) If the property is old sod which has been kept mowed each year, an annual weed spray program in late spring or early fall will control most weeds and leave the grass unharmed.

(d) Mowing once or twice in the season will usually prevent weeds from seeding and keep up the appearance of the area.

(e) When weeds are gone to seed, a measure of control may be obtained by burning them. Before such action is taken permission must be obtained from the local fire department.

(f) Land should never be plowed and cultivated to control weeds unless it is planned to seed a crop on it. Plowed land left idle will very quickly be reinfested with weeds.

Just one thing more - I wonder who, in thunder, did she do it?

Isabel Anderson

LISTEN HERE:



Gordon Sinclair

"KEEP INFORMED..."

Some people disagree with "Sinc", not many miss his twice daily assault on injustice, hypocrisy and anything else that comes into the sites of his nose blunderbuss. Like the best baseball umpire, Sinclair calls 'em as he sees 'em and if toes are trod on... well, that's life. The comment you hear most about Sinclair is "I can't afford to miss him because I never know what he's going to do next." He's heard at 11:50 a.m. and 5:50 p.m. (as if you didn't know) - and with his "Let's Be Personal" at 11:45 a.m. and "Show Business" at 5:45 p.m.



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