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## Three-year search

### Locates new dump site property owned by town

A three-year search through Erin, Nassagaweya and Esqueping Townships for a new dump site for the town of Acton may soon be ended. Council has located a proposed site on their own doorstep and owned by the town.

Whether the closing of the present dump and opening of the proposed site is possible, rests with a decision of Esqueping Township council. A formal request from town council will be sent to Esqueping township council to alter the present Esqueping by-law to permit a dump on land owned by the town of Acton, located west of the older portion of the cemetery.

Tuesday evening councillor Robert Drinkwater informed Acton council the proposed site was town-owned and would be suitable for at least 10 to 15 years. The land is located in a ravine, approximately 50 feet deep and spread across an approximate 400 foot area on land which has been termed no other use to the town.

Mayor Les Duby said town council would have to consider land fill only and eliminate all burning if the proposed site is opened. (Land fill means that all garbage dumped there would not be burned but covered over with earth and buried.)

Although the land in question is town-owned it is located in the township of Esqueping. Under a present township by-law a dump site is not permissible. A formal request will be made to have the township by-law changed.

Mr. Drinkwater told council, his committee had met with township council and toured the site. He also noted the Halton Health Unit had approved the area as a dump. He stated Esqueping councillors at the time of the tour requested the town to make a formal request for a change in the by-law.

It was noted that an access road could be made off the extension of Mill St. W. and the entire site would probably be fenced in and controlled, with dumping only on garbage days.

A loitering by-law to prohibit persons from loitering, loafing or standing on a street or public place in a manner to obstruct received its final reading Tuesday night after a previous two readings and a clause added, "after being requested by police to move". Under terms of the new by-law, offenders can be fined a minimum of \$10 up to a maximum of \$300 exclusive of costs.

Only negative votes were registered by Reeve H. H. Hinton and councillor Doris Fryer. The reeve claimed the by-law would create more difficulty than it would solve. Councillor William Williams said he disagreed as at present police can lay a charge for loitering under the criminal code. He claimed the by-law would reinforce the act.

Councillor Earl Masales noted he had received several favorable comments from residents who thought the by-law was "ideal". Police will be asked to enforce the new by-law.

Council approved a taxi license for Len Adams, proprietor of Wiles' Bus Depot. The applicant had applied previously and was turned down on the basis he intended to use an older model car. His second application pointed out a newer vehicle had been obtained and a mechanic's certificate as well as safety sticker from the Department of Transport verified the fitness of the vehicle.

Renewal of an ambulance contract with Guelph City Ambulance came up for discussion on a three-year basis at the rate of \$9,000 for the three years. The present contract which expires the first of the year is at the rate of \$8,000.

Mr. Harrison also pointed out during the month of September there were 35 persons on the waiting list from the Toronto Eye Bank; 17 transplants had been made in Toronto and four eyes sent out of the city for transplants. He noted that of the 30 eyes received, donors had ranged from as far east as Fredericton, New Brunswick; west to Winnipeg, north to Huntsville and the remainder throughout central Ontario.

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CAMPAIN AWARD was presented to the local branch of the Ontario Division of the Canadian Cancer Society for its efforts in exceeding its quota during the 1966 fund campaign. Holding the award are Mrs. Mac Symog, one of the town campaign captains, and Mrs. Calvin McIntyre, one of the rural captains.

## Cancer campaign achievement brings award to district unit

Last Thursday evening the annual meeting of Georgetown and District Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society was held in Georgetown Centennial Park. The president, Mr. Berzinc, opened the meeting by welcoming visitors from the Ontario Division and Acton Branch.

Mr. Berzinc asked Reg Broomhead of the Georgetown Unit and Mrs. Rena Arbie of the Acton Branch to come forward. The highlight of the evening was the presentation to these two hard-working and successful campaign managers of special awards from the Ontario Division for outstanding achievement in the campaign of 1966. A letter of congratulations from headquarters was read to the Georgetown Unit and the Acton Branch.

Mr. Berzinc called on Roy Delaney, executive secretary of the Ontario Division, who took charge of the election of officers. Following this Mr. Delaney gave a brief resume of what is currently being done in the field of cancer control.

Several scientists and doctors as well as Mr. Grimes of the Ontario Division are at present at an International Cancer Institute Congress in Tokyo. New research centres in universities and hospitals and additions to treatment centres are required to carry on the work. All this is being undertaken because volunteers in their quiet, competent way are responsible for successful campaigns here and elsewhere throughout Ontario.

All those who canvassed for or donated to this campaign will be pleased to see their award in the window of Acton Home Furnishing Store. Acton and district should be justly proud of having accomplished so much by their numerous contributions to this worthy cause.

## Lions zone chairman greets new members

There was so much roar volume in the Lions Den at the Station Hotel Monday night for the club's regular dinner meeting visitors went away with the impression the Acton pride must be one of the most active clubs in the district.

Visitors there were in abundance with zone chairman Cliff Richmond of Brampton heading a three man delegation from the flower town which included international counsellors Bob Cooper and Phil Waite. Lion Norm Raiter came over from Waterloo and from Columbus, Ohio, as a guest of Lion Peter Papillon came from Acton.

Noisest of the visitors was a quartet from the North Peel Lions who tried their best to outdo the Acton Leos at everyting from leading the sing-song to drinking the most tomato juice. Chief Leo Van Tichelen headed the North Peel visitation team. He was accompanied by Lions John (Caruso) Wilson, Ken Coffey and Bill McQuarrie.

Highlight of the evening was the induction of three new Lions into the Acton club. Inductees were Lion Al Lauder and Vic Bristow and they were assisted by George Lockerbie, Ray Evelan, Peter Papillon and Hartley Coles and the zone chairman.

The three brand new Lions are Armando Gomez sponsored by John Griefepeder, Gary McFadden sponsored by Gerry Lamarche and Tom Manes sponsored by Murray Harrison. They were given the traditional standing ovation and lion roar. Lion Murray Harrison managed to report above the hubbub that the club cleared \$170.14 from their activities at the fall fair. He also reported the eve bank attracted 48 people to donate their eyes after their demise.

A draw run by tail twister Neil Miller produced two winning visitors — international counsellor Phil Waite and zone chairman Cliff Richmond.

The zone chairman addressed the Lions on the significance of the peace essay contest, urging them to show an interest in the international side of Lionism. He congratulated the Acton club on their various projects and extended a special welcome to the three new members.

"Your reception into the Lions will change your life," said Lion Cliff.

He was thanked by Lion Ray Evelan.

Lion Chief Dave Hunter wielded the gavel for the meeting, which was polished off in an hour and three-quarters.

**Need permit**

It's bonfire season again and burning permits are required. Check and see if your permit is valid, or obtain one free of charge from fire chief Mick Holmes at Mackenzie lumber, Church St.

## Stop lights approved for Mill-Main corner

Traffic lights at the Mill-Main Street intersection were approved by Acton council Tuesday evening and the clerk-administrator instructed to obtain final approval of design and operation of the lights from the Department of Transport. Approximate cost for lights is estimated at \$3,000 to \$3,500.

Councillor Robert Drinkwater informed members of a meeting with Mr. Conna from the Department of Transport at which time designs for the traffic lights were reviewed and discussed. Included in the plans were parking restrictions on Mill Street East and West and Main Street North and South.

The road chairman reported the following proposals: No parking areas on Main St. N. on the west side back to the Dominion Hotel. An area in front of the hotel for two cars will be available for from 10 to 15 minute stops. On the east side of Main St. N. there is to be no parking within 55 feet of the pedestrian crosswalk at the intersection.

Plans also call for no parking on the west side of Main St. S. from the intersection to Church Street and on the east side of Main St. S. within 130 feet from the intersection. On Mill St. East on the south side, no parking restrictions are proposed within 120 feet from the intersection plus an additional 30 feet for the bus stop.

On the north side of Mill St. East there is to be no parking within 170 feet of the intersection plus an additional 30 feet for a bus stop. In both these sections there will be restricted parking only for deliveries and stopping.

On Mill St. West on the north side, present no parking areas will remain the same and on the south side no parking areas will be designated 110 feet from the intersection. As well as the no parking restrictions the Department of Transport proposed changes to curbing and sidewalks in the area.

Approval from the Department for the light design and operation has yet to be obtained and the clerk-administrator was requested to prepare a by-law outlining the no parking restrictions. Alterations in curbing and sidewalks will be left until such time as the No. 25 highway changes are undertaken by the Department of Highways.

Reeve H. H. Hinton was of the opinion the no parking restrictions would impose great restrictions on merchants in the area as far as transport shipments and deliveries were concerned. He noted several merchants didn't have a rear exit

or entrance to their place of business.

Clerk Jack McGeachie said the stop signals would be of no value without restrictions. Councillor Earl Masales stated "If we allow one vehicle to park in these areas, we might as well scrap the whole plan." Councillor Drinkwater informed council Mr. Conna had claimed it was a false pretence the business section would be disrupted as long as parking was provided within 300 feet of the restricted areas.

"We are going to have rigid parking control in order to make the system work," emphasized Mr. Drinkwater.

Mr. Hinton was of the opinion council was considering the Department proposals for parking restrictions, members should consider a parking authority to investigate off-street parking for the restricted area. The Mayor agreed that off-street parking had been discussed before and now it was possible council would have to pursue this.

The reeve said he would have to vote against the lights due to the fact the Department of Highways has not indicated any intentions of paying a portion of the cost due to the fact traffic surveys taken by the Department indicated the traffic flow

didn't warrant lights. Councillor Earl Masales remarked "they haven't said so" and councillor Doris Fryer stated "You won't get many to agree with you the corner isn't ready for lights!"

The mayor reminded Mr. Hinton that council had been pressed by public opinion to act on traffic lights. "It has been mentioned to me several times, 'Are we going to wait until someone is killed?'"

Clerk McGeachie reminded council that to date no official

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## Meet Saturday with nurses

Warden H. H. Hinton informed this newspaper this week, his special committee of county council has called a meeting this Saturday morning with a committee from the Halton County Nurses, in hope of reaching some agreement in order to iron out existing problems.

The meeting includes members from the warden's committee and representatives from the nurses and will be open to the public.

## Over 50 donate eyes seek more Saturday

A 10-year-old boy, 11 teenagers and 40 older residents have pledged their eyes upon their death to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind eye bank to date. On Saturday, 48 donors signed pledge cards and by Tuesday, four more had signed.

The Acton Lions Club sponsored the Saturday clinic at the Acton Customs Office on behalf of the C.N.I.B.

Chairman for the project is Lions Club second vice-president Murray Harrison, who was assisted at the Saturday clinic by club president Dave Hunter and past president Hartley Coles.

Also helping were Lionettes Nancy Lauder, Brenda Aherne and Sally Dick. Another clinic will be held this Saturday in hopes more donors will sign pledge cards.

The project chairman this week cleared up a misunderstanding when he stated, "A person does not need perfect vision to qualify as a donor. The

C.N.I.B. will accept any type of eye.

"In the event it is not suitable for a cornea transplant, it may be used for research purposes or for repairs to accident victims whose eyes have been injured."

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## New display for Nov. 11

There will be a considerable change in the annual Remembrance Day display in Acton Home Furnishings window this year. Sam Snow and Billy Middleton are making the arrangements, and the new display will be installed next Monday evening.

Flags, replica cenotaph and a cross for "the unknown soldier" are included. The flags will include the Union Jack for the first world war, the Red Ensign for the second world war, and the new Canadian flag.

## 232 pints of blood donated plastic bags used first time

Red Cross workers from the Hamilton Unit transported 232 pints of blood to the Hamilton blood bank Monday night after Acton and area donors had visited the regular blood clinic at the Legion auditorium. As well as the donors 19 others showed up but were rejected because of colds or other ailments.

Again this year, high school students turned out to swell the

numbers of donors and various industries allowed workers time off to visit the clinic.

During the afternoon Red Cross workers were kept busy and after an evening meal were back on the job until 9:30 p.m. in the evening.

Mrs. William Finlay, from the Acton Legion Ladies' Auxiliary, was convener for the blood clinic and commended the various organizations and individuals

who assisted in making the clinic a huge success.

Red Cross workers from the Hamilton Unit taking part in the blood clinic included R.N. Mrs. Rita Dickens in charge and R.N. Miss Jean Lawrence, assisting. Helpers included Helen Vane-Ult, Adeline Rattick, Sharon Saunders, Adele Dettrich, and Jean Taylor. Technician was Aina Kalupnieks.

Transport drivers included Peg Pugh, Barbara Van Every and Jackie Lynas.

Convener Mrs. William Finlay was assisted by the following Legion Ladies' Auxiliary members: Mrs. Joan Ford in charge of afternoon donors, and Mrs. Mary Cooney in the evening; Mrs. George Angell afternoon registration and Mrs. Joyce Buchanan evening registrations.

Typists included Mrs. Mac Dunsmuir, Mrs. Stella Brunelle and Miss Olga Dvira. Check room clerks included Mrs. Emma Allan in the afternoon and Mrs. Theresa Matheson and Mrs. Kay James in the evening. Mrs. George Benton, R.N., assisted in the evening and nurse Mrs. Janet Rogers during the afternoon. St. John Ambulance helpers included Mrs. Marie Hargrave, Miss Bella Mave Roszell and Mrs. Mildred Helferman.

In charge of refreshments during the afternoon was Mrs. Elsie Johnson with Mrs. Ivy Hall in the evening. Legion Ladies catered with coffee and donuts to all donors with Mrs. Alva Masales as convener. Helping her were Mrs. Ivy Martin and Mrs. Kate Turkosz. Evening helpers included Mrs. Kate Turkosz, Mrs.

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## Warden's dinner in his home town

For the first time, the annual warden's dinner is being held in Acton. Warden Bert Hinton decided the county event should be held in his own home town.

The Legion Hall is the location for the dinner this evening (Thursday) and the guest list has had to be cut to 150.

Acton O.P.P. will be assisting in parking the cars of the many guests from out-of-town. Among them will be two former wardens from Acton, Bud McDonald, now of Toronto, and J. J. Stewart of Guelph.

Mr. Hinton has also specially invited Miss M. Z. Bennett, former school principal, George Kerr, M.P.P., will be attending but Dr. Harry Harley expects to be involved in the introduction of the Medicare Bill in the house.

Former Acton mayor John Goy will act as chairman for the dinner. Instead of a dance, there will be a program for the dinner, catered by the Legion Ladies' Auxiliary. A piper will add color to the occasion.



TECHNICIAN Mrs. Aina Kalupnieks checks for blood type as donor Charles Gough, R.R. 4, Acton, made his regular visit to the clinic Monday afternoon. Red Cross workers from the Hamilton Division were in charge of the clinic.



SATURDAY BLAZE caused considerable damage to a house owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dobbie on the third line of Esqueping Township. Acton Firefighters were on the scene with water within five minutes after receiving the call. The roof was burned through and the upstairs completely gutted. The fire had quite a head start before firefighters were alerted.