Council backs out of Ajax case agrees to pay legal fees E. Tyler

Council's decision to pay $300 for legal fees to the solicitor of E.G. Tyler for legal costs on the Ajax Engineering hearing was dictated more by necessity than planning.

Lawyer Bruce Payne advised the administration committee of council it would be inadvisable to pursue the case further. The committee agreed to withdraw since there is nothing to gain by continuing.

The town supported Ajax's application to expand on land adjacent to their property. They were opposed by some citizens in the area headed by E.C. Tyler.

"Is the solicitor suggesting we cover Mr. Tyler's cost?" asked Councillor Bob Drinkwalter.

The mayor explained it would be in the town's best interest to pay Mr. Tyler's legal help and get out before costs went much higher.

Reeve Bert Hinton said it was his opinion the town had very poor legal advice on the case. He felt they were manoeuvered into this position with postponements etc. "We did everything we could do for the industry," he stated. "It makes sense to pay $300. to cut it off before it becomes $1,000.

"Fine," said Mr. Drinkwalter, "But why cover costs?"

"We applied for a rehearing and feel we started the action," explained the reeve.

The clerk summarized. "The solicitor's opinion was if the case went to judgment it would go against the town."

Council reluctantly passed the motion authorizing payment with Councillor Ted Tyler declaring a conflict of interest and thereby relieved of casting a ballot.

H.S. board urges addition of extra bus each morning

Possibility that Gray Coach Lines might add a morning bus which could transport students to Georgetown and Brampton was reported at the meeting of the high school board Monday evening. Chairman Tom Watson said there had been an indication a bus could be added to travel east about 8 a.m. each morning.

Board members unanimously decided to have new secretary-treasurer Fred Salt write the Gray Coach Lines at once saying the board felt the extra bus would be a "decided advantage."

There are 32 students from Acton attending classes at Georgetown high school and about 15 enrolled for the first term at the new Sheridan College in Brampton.

There is adequate bus transportation back, but no bus at the right time in the morning.

The Gray Coach Line had asked to be informed of the board's feeling.

Driver education course was approved again for this year, and the fee increased from $10 to $20. This is more in line with what other schools charge; Brampton charges $30 and some places $40. "We're still one of the lowest cost courses in the district."

Since the in-car training instructor is K. Larsen of Acton this year, the board agreed no adults would be included in the course. Mr. Larsen recently began operating his driver training business in town.

He will use his own training car and has his own insurance. He will arrange for the driver examinations. The only expense is his hourly salary. He gives six hours training per student.

The 25 hours of in-class training will again be given by high school teacher C.L. Rognvaldson.

A grant is received on the driver training course, which board members commended as they approved the arrangements.

31 students have registered for the first classes. "We'll just about break even," members concluded.

Delayed installation of a new boiler resulted in a school so cold it had to be closed for two days. Members discussed the original terms and costs.

Members reviewed the student and public liability insurance to assure themselves of what the comprehensive policy "really covers." It was pointed out the students travelled by bus are covered by the bus company's insurance.

Students are given individual forms which must be filled out if the student is covered.

Property chairman Kerwin McPhail reported a leak in the roof in the new addition; the contractor was to be contacted.

In his report, principal Ted Hansen stated commencement will be held, Friday, November 3. He said about 75 parents attended the "Back to School night" on Sept. 13. "Parents and staff felt it was a worthwhile undertaking."

Eight of the staff attended a "worthwhile" seminar for principals and department heads in Barrie Wednesday of last week. With Milton and Georgetown, Acton is included in area seven which extends to Barrie.

Parents' nights will be Oct. 25 and 26 with a "changed format to allow more time."

A meeting of the public school staffs with the high school staff is being planned for Nov. 15 at 4 p.m. A speaker from Sheridan College will speak on courses and entrance requirements.

The M.Z. Bennett school has been given permission to use the high school gym for the year.

A committee of quality education has been formed comprising the board members who are on the teacher-management committee, one representative for administration, four staff members and the secretary-treasurer. The four staff members named are Pat Sullivan, Mrs. Reed and Harold Swallow, with a fourth rotating alternate. The second meeting is tonight (Wednesday).

Teachers named to the new teachers' salary committee are Bill Coats, Ted Curtis, Robert Lachlan and Mrs. Shirley Brown.

Members present for the regular meeting, which lasted an hour and a half, in the school staff room, were Chairman Watson, members Duncan Moffat, Chester Anderson, Kerwin, McPhail, and Ray Arbic, with secretary-treasurer Fred Salt.

"I'd like to commend the secretary-treasurer on the excellent way he's begun his work," praised Mr. Arbic as the others agreed.

MEET ALL THREE

Upper Burlington Citizens' Forum is sponsoring a candidates night for the three provincial candidates in Halton West. The meeting is scheduled for Fairview School on No. 5 Sideroad. The candidates are P.C. George Kerr, Liberal Jack Lush and N.D.P. Ted MacDonald.

GOLD MEDAL WINNERS in the Centennial Athletic program sponsored by the Ontario Department of Education were these students at the M. Z. Bennett public school. Front row, left to right, Nathan Field, John McHugh, Dave Hunter, Bob Anderson, David Lee, Kevin Perkins, Bob Howson. Centre, Suzanne De Groat, Brenda Browne, Ingrid MacColl, Debra Drinkwalter, Janice Drinkwalter. Jill Scutt. Back row, Randy Weldon, Patti Dunn, Cindy Lee, teacher Ed Leatherland, Joanne Hepburn, teacher Fern Small, Susan Ribble, Joanne Pavli and Larry Quinn. Others who received the gold awards are in high school now. The strenuous program was started in the Easter vacation and completed at the end of June. (Staff Photo)

At M. Z. Bennett school

Twenty-six gold medallists presented centennial awards

Twenty-six gold medal winners of the Centennial Commission's athletic program hailed from the M.Z. Bennett school in Acton.

Awards took place this week at the school with Principal Elmer Smith lauding teachers Fern Small and Ed Leatherland for their interest in running the program. The M.Z. Bennett school participated fully in the centennial athletic scheme.

Four awards were presented:- gold, silver, bronze and red-and the Acton school had 26 in the top category. The scheme was a centennial project of the Department of Education.

Events were run off in May and June while the skating events were held during Easter vacation.

Three standards were set for each age. To get a gold standing, a pupil had to equal or better the top standard.

To get silver, he or she had to equal or better the second standard.

To get bronze, he or she had to equal or better the third standard.

To get red, he didn't reach the third standard.

Pupils competed according to age. There were six events in which to compete. Three compulsory and three optional. The compulsory events were standing broad jump, 300 yard run and sit-ups; the optional events were skating, swimming and cross-country run.

To qualify a pupil had to compete in the three compulsory events and one of the optional events. The pupil got a standing in each event and was given the award corresponding to his lowest standing.

Therefore, to get a gold award, a pupil had to get four gold standings.

Planning board recommends building inspector be hired

A building inspector should be engaged for Acton, members of the recently named planning board decided at their meeting September 20. They agreed that "in view of the many deviations from the regulations of the planning bylaw," a building inspector should be engaged on a part or full-time basis. His duties would include issuing building permits after prior check to ascertain that the provisions of the planning bylaw have been observed, and inspecting proposed buildings while under construction, to enforce adherance to the applicable bylaw.

Members also requested that copies of all building permits issued as well as the proposed plan be supplied to the board.

The variance application made by Rubin Corporation to the Committee of Adjustment was discussed at length and it was requested that the secretary obtain copies of the official plan of the Acton area, copies of the present zoning bylaw, a large town map showing lots, and an up-to-date map for each member showing the zoning in the town.

In considering the application, members discussed the building inspector's function and prodedure in issuing permits, and it was the unanimous opinion that the zoning by law must be enforced by an individual who is in a position to devote the necessary time involved.

A resolution was carried that the board would not consider the Rubin Corporation application to be within the minor variance category, as defined, and so would not be approved. The lot in-

The lengthy new zoning bylaw was read in part by chairman Bob Drinkwalter and discussed.

All board members were present, Mr. Drinkwalter as chairman, Meb Blow, A. Near, Stan Joe, Grant Allan, Sid Saltz and Charles Perry with secretary-treasurer Iain Williams.

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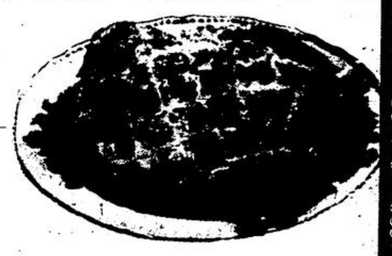

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