



CONSTRUCTION OF 23 NEW HOMES on Churchill Road N. is proceeding rapidly as builders attempt to beat the first frosts. It could be a busy winter for contractors in Acton and district as developers unveil plans for new subdivisions and apartments. At least 600 new homes and three apartment projects are in the preliminary plan stages and more plans are hatching in developers' minds for construction on the town's few remaining acres.

Take preliminary steps for joint planning area

Preliminary steps to establish a joint planning area between Acton, Nassagaweya and Esqueping townships were made at a meeting last Thursday attended by representatives of planning boards from the three municipalities despite the imminence of regional government.

Acton Planning Board asked for the meeting with representatives from the townships to discuss problems of mutual concern. "Acton is almost developed to the fullest extent and our big concern is to work with the townships so we can come up with some kind of joint plan for the areas surrounding the town," Acton chairman Bob Drinkwater said in welcoming the township representatives.

Esqueping chairman Fred Helson told the meeting his board was in the process of forming an agricultural holding bylaw until a study was made for zoning and they had not discussed uses of land in any area yet.

Acton councillor Earl Masales bordered Esqueping township and the area adjacent to it was ideal for development. The Acton board hoped they could come to some agreement with Esqueping on this area.

"My personal idea is that development should be restricted to areas already developed," Mr. Helson maintained making clear it was only a personal conviction which might or might not be shared with other township officials.

Annexation? Representatives from all three municipalities shuddered at the

word. Chairman Drinkwater told township officials that the town was going to get demands for annexation from developers and they would like to co-operate with the townships.

"Leave the word annexation out of it," suggested Acton councillor Jack Greer. "Consider only a joint planning area."

Nassagaweya spokesman Sid Savage opined that although they were not sure what the meeting was all about, thought, "our board would be entirely in favor of co-operating with surrounding municipalities."

"It's embarrassing sometimes when we turn down applications on one side of town line when the other side has building lots. Let's be good neighbors, not offending one another," he pleaded.

"We already have one area," said Acton member Sid Saitz, "where both Esqueping and Acton are concerned. About 95 per cent is in the township and only 24 lots in Acton." Produced was a plan for over 300 houses on the McCullough farm which was presented to the Acton board earlier in the meeting. It was scanned.

Further discussion on appointing a committee from each planning board for studying areas which might be affected by joint planning was approved by those present. Members from both township boards took the conceptual plan of Acton home with them for study.

Representing Esqueping at the meeting were Mr. Helson, Del French, Fred Nurse and Reford Gardhouse. Secretary Sid Savage and Horace Blyth represented Nassagaweya. Acton was represented by chairman Bob

Drinkwater, Sid Saitz, Meb Blow, and the two council representatives to planning board, Earl Masales and Jack Greer.

25 mile-route UNICEF walkathon

The route is set, the date is set, and eager boys and girls are getting ready to walk for UNICEF this Saturday. Posters in the Robert Little, M. Z. Bennett, Speyside and Acton high schools are urging the young students to get out and march for the less fortunate children of the world.

The Y's Men are sponsoring the walkathon which begins at eight in the morning Saturday at the community centre in the park. The walkers will troop up No. 7 highway to the Guelph Line, down the Guelph Line to Campbellville, across No. 25 highway and back up to Acton. The distance: 25 miles, give or take a few weary yards.

The young people will be lining up their own sponsors, at any rate they can agree to. Each walker can have any number of sponsors.

Y's Men will be patrolling the route checking up on the walkers.

Some of the teachers will be walking, too. Ed Leatherland, a sponsoring Y's Man and an M.Z.B. staffer, expects to be striding along with the students, rather than patrolling in a car.

Only one problem: the Y's Men who agreed to the Walkathon date had apparently

No parking

Police remind drivers again that there is no overnight parking allowed on any street in Acton. They issued this warning Wednesday morning.

forgotten they also have a club dance that night. Mr. Leatherland can't guarantee if he'll be able to dance!

There'll be no walking after dark, the Y's Men say, for safety's sake.

Interest in UNICEF continues keen as ever each Halloween here. On Halloween night the witches and goblins will again be carrying orange and black boxes for donations of change, as they make their rounds for shell-outs.

3,100 bulbs will bloom through town

Next spring, on the 25th anniversary of the liberation of Holland by Canadian forces, tulip bulbs will be blooming all over Acton in liberation colors, orange and red.

Council has decided that the 600 bulbs donated last week by the Liberation Committee to the town will be planted at the cenotaph, in the park and at the three schools.

There were also 2,500 bulbs sold door-to-door in the fund-raising project. Proceeds of similar sales all across the country will go to purchase a commemorative gift for Canada.

Ballinafad girl winner Duke of Edinburgh award

By Mrs. R. Shortill
A Ballinafad girl, Miss Gillian Dymott is a winner of the "Duke of Edinburgh Gold Award". She and seven other grade 13's were chosen.

the former Vannater place. They moved here from Toronto in the early summer.
Gillian spent a busy holiday completing her projects for the award. She bicycled through Fife, Scotland for her bronze award, photographing churches and compiling history. Then, with her own maps & compass she completed a 2 1/2 day hike through the hills of Perthshire, which won her a silver award.

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Then as a service she made a thorough study of police work. In a Toronto Daily, where a staff writer's interview with her, was given along with her picture we read of her many pursuits and studies of police work, including a seven session course with Toronto Police Chief James Mackey.

Bank clock removed

The Bank of Montreal's big clock came down Tuesday, and townspeople lost a dependable ally in getting to work and school on time. However, it's hoped the green and white timepiece will just move down the street and will be hung in front of the town office.

New regulations required the bank to have the clock removed. A new blue and white sign was also installed this week at the bank.

Stop light damaged

Part of one of the stop lights at the Mill-Main corner is out of operation. Apparently no one seems to know how the standard came to be damaged. No report was made to police.

It's thought perhaps a heavy truck caused the damage at night.

Both of these primary awards included courtesy, customs and good grooming, dressmaking, study of Gaelic, as well as service as a nurse's aid in hospital, and also basic training as a Cub leader.

Pursuing her incentive, with the gold award looming ahead, Miss Dymott studied furnishing and decorating, practised singing with a group and as the adventure section—two weeks volunteer counselling at a church camp for "underprivileged children."

On October 22 at a luncheon of the Canadian Empire and Rotary Club, in the Royal York Hotel, in the presence of some 1200 guests, Miss Dymott, seated at the head table with her colleagues, will be presented with the gold award by Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh.

Gillian is very excited over this coming event as are her parents. We, who have known this young lady for only a short time congratulate her on her achievement. What an example this is, indeed, for young people to engage in worth-while projects!

Careless hunting draws ire of Nass. council, residents

Two officers from the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests came under fire Monday night but it was not from firearms, it was from irate members of Nassagaweya Council and several township residents.

They were called in to field questions from members of council regarding the hunting problem in the township. Just as the hunting season started in the township, many residents reported careless hunters had invaded their property, often hunting without a licence and in some cases ordering the rightful owner off the land since they were disturbing the hunting.

The situation has recently worsened with the wounding of three hunters in two separate hunting accidents within the township boundaries.

Council members told the two officers, Dan Mansell, fish and wildlife supervisor and Dale Gartley who is Halton County's only Lands and Forests officer, they would like to see hunting curbed in the township. They admitted it was too late in the current season but hoped to get some ideas for the 1970 season.

Mr. Mansell said his department doesn't like to see an area closed for hunting and told members of council his office hadn't received any complaints from township residents regarding unsafe hunters.

"We offer a 24-hour telephone

service to handle such complaints out of our Hespeler office," he said.

Reeve Anna MacArthur expressed surprise at this service, saying she had never heard of it before. She told the officer the first people she would call if she had any trouble with the hunters would be the OPP.

Halton County's Lands and Forests officer Dale Gartley told members of council he spends up to 75 per cent of his time patrolling the Nassagaweya area and says the reforestation of the area has added to the problem since it gives hunters more area to hunt wildlife.

Several ratepayers attended the meeting and had strong words about hunters. "We just hate hunters. I don't dare go out into my own bush for fear of being shot," said one irate resident.

Minor accident Tuesday on Main

Two cars were in collision Tuesday afternoon on Main St. S. A Volkswagen driven by Folco Di Ruzza, Guelph, was attempting a turn at the time of the accident and incurred \$45 damage. The second car, driven by Donald Lumbe of Port Credit, was attempting to pass and received an estimated \$15 damage.

Councillor Allan Ackman complained he had called the Lands and Forests people to come out and remove some hunters trespassing on his land. They didn't come, he said, so he finally called in the OPP who arrived and caught several young people with firearms in the bush. "Are we supposed to be frightened to go on our own land?" he queried. "If you want hunting, take the hunters where there are less people."

What's so good about hunting, asked the reeve. Mr. Mansell told her a lot of people like the sport and so the reeve quickly suggested it can't be too good a sport if it endangers life. She further went on to suggest if people want to hunt in Nassagaweya, then the government should set up a special area for them which

township officials would not be responsible for.

Confessing to being a hunter himself, Councillor Jim Watson said he had a good rapport with most hunters since they usually approach him before they shoot on his land.

Officer Gartley told council that ironically most serious offences are committed by Nassagaweya Township residents themselves. He went on to say he has charged over 30 people in the past four months but the area is hard to police since he is the only officer for Halton County.

Both officers suggested members of council study Burlington's no discharge of firearms by-law and told them it might be a good guide to follow when they approach the problem for next year's hunting season.

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