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Saturday, November 15th

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What Council Did

ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3rd

Gave permission to the Fire Brigade to move the oil furnace in the old town hall, originally purchased by the Recreation Commission, downstairs to heat that part of the building. The firemen were also given the piano once used upstairs.

Asked the property and public works chairmen to seek another location for the garbage dump. Information will also be sought about the cost of an incinerator.

The question came up when a letter was read from L. W. Curran, secretary of Smith & Stone, Ltd., pointing out the unfavourable location of the present dump and the nuisance which it created for some Smith & Stone executives.

The difficulty of a change was expressed by C. Hale and deputy reeve MacDonald who said Esquimaux and the Health Unit both objected to the opening of new dumps unless garbage is covered every day. Cr Goodlet pointed out that every care should be taken with the present facilities not to dump on private property.

Mayor Armstrong thought an incinerator is the only solution, but when Cr. Allen said he had been looking at a potential rural location, it was decided to investigate this.

Will put a ramp in front of a laneway to provide a street entrance to the lane between Budget Market and Goodlet's Hardware, in response to a request that this be done by property owner Dick Licata.

Complaints from Mrs. D. F. Wright and Miss H. A. Stantion that they, and others, had fallen on a bad stretch of pavement in front of J. H. Shields' house on Maple Avenue gave impetus to the town to hire additional temporary help to continue with a program of sidewalk repairs. At present the town men are busy with sewerage work and have not been able to spare enough time to complete all this work.

Granted \$25 to the Poppy Fund Council and town employees will march in a body in the Remembrance Day service on November 11th.

Road paving has been completed for the year, said Cr. Goodlet, reporting many favourable comments on the new roads.

Some of the surfaces are a bit rough because of the sealer used, but the engineer has given assurance that the roads will smooth down in warm weather. He and the contractor will be asked to attend the next meeting and explain this further. New sidewalks, Mr. Goodlet said, are not being laid as rapidly as he had hoped.

Left with the road committee the question of whether to use salt or sand on streets this winter. Chairman Goodlet and town foreman Hyde disagreed on the matter, Mr. Goodlet favouring sand and Mr. Hyde claiming salt is cheaper and more satisfactory.

It has been considered creating stockpiles of sand at strategic points, but there is considerable wastage in this and Mr. Hyde thinks it better to pick up sand by the load at the pit when required. If sand and salt together are needed, arrangements to purchase this from Esquimaux's stockpile will be continued. Snow removal will probably be continued with a blower formerly rented from Georgetown Motors now available for rental from Dick Hiddall Motors. Mr. Hyde anticipates more snow removal because streets have been widened and there will be no place to pile the snow when it is plowed. Hamilton Excavating is also interested in a rental arrangement and will be considered when the time comes.

Cr. Allen questioned the \$6.50 hourly fee charged, but council thought this was cheap compared with cost and upkeep of a town-owned machine.

Will place 30 miles per hour speed signs on the 9th Line, where Cr. Goodlet said he had had many complaints about trucks speeding, and will ask the police to enforce the regulation.

The police committee was asked to meet with Cpl. McEban of the OPP regarding enforcement of speeding regulations and the scarcity of successful prosecution of speeding charges. Mayor Armstrong said he believed it was because of OPP regulations, which make it obligatory for a motorist to be clocked over a mile before a charge can be laid. In towns like Brampton, the mayor explained, local police can operate speed traps and make their own rules, but the OPP comes under their own head office regulations.

There is slight chance that sidewalks will be laid along the highway past the Tyers subdivision this fall. There is some question as to whether the Highways Dept. will allow a sidewalk along the present street line, as it is possible that in time the department will appropriate a fifteen foot strip. The town foreman also pointed out that the season is late for cement work.

Council will try to rush sidewalks through on Caroline Street and on Chapel St. E., as these have been promised for some time.

Sewerage for the Tyers subdivision is still a problem. Council fears that if the property is not seweraged this fall there will be serious trouble in the spring. At present, the objection of Dominion Seed House to sharing costs of sewerage leaves two alternatives — a mandatory order from the Dept. of Health, or a deferred payment plan, whereby no charges would be assessed against the Seed House property until land was used for building homes.

Cr. Allen pressed for a mandatory order which the Dept. will only issue if the town requests it. Here again, the question of where the sewer line will be laid came up. All details will be sought on the question and a decision made at the next council meeting.

The police will be asked to investigate complaints of drinking in the streets at arena functions. Cr. Goodlet reported complaints of residents about drinking after the Friday Halloween dance. The police will also be asked to check bicycle riding on sidewalks.

Travelogue and Turkey For United Church People

A turkey dinner in Norval United Church on Thursday was greeted by nearly one hundred and fifty healthy appetites. While the second sitting ate, the first hundred participated in a sing-song in the auditorium led by Rev. C. C. Gilbert at the piano. As the late diners arrived upstairs Mrs. Jack May sang a solo accompanied by Mrs. Guy Wilson which was encored heartily. Mrs. C. C. Gilbert followed with a character impersonation in an old time costume. Ruth Wilson contributed a piano solo. Mr. Wally Large of Brampton gave a travelogue on his motor trip to Vancouver this summer, illustrated by Kodachrome slides which were extremely interesting and enjoyable. The new bridegrooms of 1952, William Laidlaw, Roy Laidlaw, Garret Laidlaw, and William Pomeroy and their brides were presented with Holman Bibles from parts in the evening's programme. The congregation by Mr. Harold Lyons and Mr. Clark Lyons thanked the ones, a member of the Season of the Ladies for the very fine dinner. The gathering closed with the singing of the Doxology. Mr. Gilbert thanked the partic-

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