

Wants Off Board But Has Resignation Vetoed

Seeks Amicable End To Swim Pool Problem

Cr. Fred Harrison is finding it harder to get off a board than on.

At last week's council meeting he submitted a letter of resignation as a council representative on the Community Centres board which is charged with administration of the swimming pool.

But after an hour of debate which pushed the meeting past midnight, a recorded vote on a motion to accept the resignation and replace him with Cr. Jim Emmerson was defeated on a 4-3 ballot. A new precedent was set when Crs. Harrison and Emmerson, besides abstaining from voting, left the council chamber while the vote was taken.

The Elliott-Barrow motion to accept the resignation was supported by Deputy Reeve Hunter. But the mayor and three councillors were against it.

In his letter, Cr. Harrison claimed the board's non-functioning and has turned the operation of the pool over to three men, Dick Litata, Ivan Crabtree and Howard Holmes. For some weeks he has been complaining that the board has held no meetings.

After my last complaint Mr. Litata told me he would contact me in a few days about a meeting but this hasn't been done," he said. "I've brought this to council's attention several times and when I suggested contacting the municipal board I was voted down by councillors who are also Lions and whom I consider to be conflicting interests."

Cr. Harrison said he was making his move "to give the matter the publicity it deserves."

Cr. McNeilly sided with the complainants, saying it is council's duty to operate the pool in a businesslike manner and that council would be held responsible for any deficits or if there are accidents. Crs. Brown and Harrison were appointed as board members and should continue their duties, he said.

Reeve Elliott and Deputy Reeve Hunter objected to recent statements by Cr. Harrison that the pool is operated "for the benefit of the Lions Club."

And Cr. Barrager, who was found raising chairman when the Lions embarked on the pool project, said the Lions

ings and kept the books as I couldn't make any such statement," he said. "I'll admit the Lions put it on the road, although the reeve doesn't like that phrase, and they are entitled to publicity. I've no objection to these men operating it with or without me, but if they are going to, we should do away with the community centres board."

Deputy Reeve Hunter pointed out that the board of parks had appointed the men, not the Lions Club.

Cr. Brown said the situation is a misunderstanding which he thinks can be straightened out, and said he appreciates the work of the Lions Club in providing a swimming pool.

"I think after tonight we won't have to worry about the Lions, for council will have the pool back on its hands," exclaimed Cr. Barrager.

Simple Solution
Mayor Sargent expressed regret that the matter has gone as far as it has.

The Lions Club has paid for various improvements at the pool and while Cr. Harrison has had reason for his complaints he feels that a technical point has been over-stressed.

"The simple solution," he said "is to appoint the men presently operating the pool as the community centres board."

He felt many unintentional aspersions have been cast, but that council would not be facing facts if it accepted Cr. Harrison's resignation.

Cr. Harrison said he could have implied no financial benefit to the Lions Club.

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Weed Control News

By V. E. McArthur
Halton Weed Inspector

"BIRD'S NEST"

"Bird's Nest" better known as WILD CARROT is one of the most troublesome weeds we have to contend with, whether on the farm, roadside or other public properties. We are told that the YAMBE GARDEN CARROT has been developed from this weed and this is quite easy to believe as the roots have a similar smell. Possibly if THIS THEORY were reversed it might also sound feasible!

Many names have been given to this weed such as, Birds Nest, QUEEN, ANNE'S LACE and several others. It is a biennial or short-lived perennial having a deep tap root and a fine brittle stem and RATHER ATTRACTIVE lacy leaves with clusters of white flowers. The first year a seed produces a small plant with a set of these lacy leaves and the following year it sends up a RHISTLY STEM which produces flowers and seeds. These seeds are sharp little fellows and spread by ATTACHING THEMSELVES to sheep's wool, animal hair and sometimes even on muddy feet. If these methods fail, however, the ENTIRE FLOWER breaks off in the winter and is TUMBLED ALONG on the snow by the wind, for quite long distances.

While "carrot" is a bad weed it can be controlled by cultivation and with the use of seed sprays. If present in CLOVER FIELDS, however, herbicides CANNOT be used as the clover would also be affected. If the plants are young and fairly well exposed, 2 1/2 D at the rate of 24 - 33 oz. active acid per acre in 8 - 30 gallons of water will do the job. However on roadsides and waste places having a thick cover of grass and other foliage, it is necessary to use 32 oz. BRUSHKILL in 75 - 150 gallons of water per acre to secure adequate control. This treatment should be applied either in early SPRING or in the FALL, when the young plants are growing well. Control by mowing is practical in some circumstances, but SEVERAL CUTTINGS per season are

usually necessary to prevent seeds from ripening. Sheep have been known to replace a mechanical mower successfully as they eat the stems off quite close to the ground.

DOMESTIC DILEMMA
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Hamilton Conference Draws Local Witnesses

The biggest convention ever held in Hamilton concluded yesterday as an audience of 14,151 at the Courageous Ministers' District Assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses heard their main speakers, E. D. Hoar of Toronto deliver the lecture, "Take Courage - God's Kingdom is At Hand."

Mr. Hoar explained to his listeners, many of them from Georgetown, "There is a great need for courage in our times. Never before in human history has there been such a real threat to continued existence on this planet. This is a most disordered world. Mankind has never before known the like of it. One thing, therefore, that God's Kingdom will mean to all mankind is universal peace and good order, the removal of wild confusion, God's time for permitting man's way of running the earth is near its end. His time is at hand to set up the Kingdom - God has a perfect record of all the dead and can reproduce them here on this earth. Those resurrected will enjoy living in Paradise, under the moon, not wanting to go to the moon."

Delegates were on hand from eight Canadian provinces and thirteen states of the U.S., through the majority were from Ontario, Quebec and New York State. The convention was a family affair with children, teenagers and older folks sitting in the hot sun earnestly concentrating on the addresses. During the three-day gathering twenty seven different ministers addressed the audience. They discussed such diverse subjects as family life, duties of parents and children, and the responsibility of a Christian to the state in the atomic age.

A feature of interest at these gatherings is the remarkable mass feeding arrangement that has been developed by the witnesses. Their temporary cafeteria served over 25,000 meals in three days, more than any other restaurant in Hamilton. A few items from the grocery list help demonstrate the mag-

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The recommendation arose from the findings of a coroner's jury in the death of Niels Jakobson in May.

WHAT COUNCIL DID Says Water By-Law Unfair to Landlords

Turning the new water rate by-law "unfair legislation" Mrs. John Cordaro complained to council last week about paying for water services to apartments in her Main St. building when they are unoccupied.

She blamed release of building lots in 1958 for sewer charges on this year's water bills and urged council not to release another 1162 lots presently asked for, claiming it would "bring on helpless taxpayers a burden they can no longer bear."

Mrs. Cordaro said taxes on her building in 1954 were \$489.00, while today they are \$1044.00 plus a sewer tax of \$90.00. Fifteen year ago taxes on the same property were \$90.00.

Mayor Sargent said Mrs. Cordaro had a point in her favour and promised that the water committee would study her request.

How Many Benefits?
Despite general dissatisfaction with the amount, a motion to pay the Sixteen Mile Creek Authority \$4,010.20 was passed. Of this amount, \$1,510.20 is one half the 1962 levy, and \$2,499.07 is one half of the cost of phase 3 development. Phase 3 covers the building of changing houses, the wading pool and the rest of the swimming pool at Kelso Dam.

"How many residents of Esqueping benefit from all this?" demanded Coun. George Currie. "All these Authorities are getting away out of bounds," he added.

"They are getting right away from conservation into recreation," Mr. Linham opined.

Fire Board Wall
A note of irony was struck when Clerk K. C. Lindsay read a letter from Crown Attorney Peter McWilliams suggesting

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MR. AND MRS. JOHN PICKET
MR. AND MRS. JOHN PICKET cut the wedding cake following their marriage in Bolton United Church recently. The bride is the former Florence Evelyn Thomas, daughter of Mrs. Charles Thomas and the late Mr. Thomas of Bolton and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Picket of R R 1, Hornby.

Hornby Couple Wed In Bolton United Church

White glads and mauve and navy crepe dress with bright pink accessories and a corsage of sweetheart roses and carnations in the same bright pink tone. Mrs. Picket was wearing pink lace and chiffon with white accessories and a carnation and sweetheart rose corsage in the same shade as her dress.

The bride's travelling costume was a jacketed dress of turquoise silk shantung, completed by white accessories and a corsage of pink sweet heart roses and white carnations.

Following an eastern honeymoon, the newlyweds will live at R R 1, Hornby.

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