

Residents' brief

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lake, council agreed. "The public swimming area is not safe right now," Mr. Marks commented. Parks board will be discussing Thursday the effects of dredging. The current has carried away sand from the beach. Reeve Oakes recalled six drownings in the lake - five of them at the swimming area. Deputy reeve Tyler remembered a friend who drowned there and Mayor Doby assured the group he was familiar with tragedy. A couple of times Mr. Doby rebuked residents who interjected remarks. He reminded them they were on the agenda as a delegation, and individuals would have to apply to be put on an agenda. "There is no way we are going to have a debate here tonight," he insisted. A citizen said when he moved

to Acton 14 years ago residents were informed the north shore of the lake would be park. "We want progress in Lakeview. It's a mess," said one of the women. Another commented on the "very poor" planning. The mayor replied everything can't be done at once; \$13,000 was given for the arena and \$3,600 for equipment to the parks board this year. "Their extras were more than we could carry." Why had the life preservers vanished from the north shore? Mr. Marks recalled parks board had lost five in that area. "I don't know if it's the people with swimming pools or what." Parks board will put them up again but expect they will be stolen again. Tables are fished out of the lake every week. "A life has been lost". Can't you deficit budget? one questioner asked council. Mayor Doby snapped that he sensed the life lost was being used as a lever to "get things for your subdivision."



RECEIVING 25 YEAR SERVICE pins at the Acton Legion election of officers Monday night were: front row l. to r. Mike McMillan, Clayton Lindsay, Albert Massey, Les Doby, Harold Harris, Vern Wheeler, Herman Freuler, Charles Shultis, George Bayliss and Doug Guthrie. Back row l. to r. Albert Irwin, Allan Kirkness, John Gov

Sr., Ed Footitt, Vic Elliott, Earl Waller, Art Daigle, Frank Winters, Max Storey, Frank Holmes and Jack Drysdale. Absent when photo was taken were: Don Black, Art Gordon, Art Gamble, James Higgins, Fred Mellor and Floyd Schmidt.-(Staff Photo)

War is only beginning

Panel of pollution experts exchange views on problems

Experts on air, water and detergent pollution headlined a panel discussion on pollution at the annual meeting of Halton and Halton East Liberals held Wednesday at Hornby. They discussed the topic for an hour and a half, imparted a lot of knowledge, but didn't really solve anything except to assure the audience of 75 that the war on pollution is just really beginning. The phosphate dilemma was debated thoroughly and brought some "fighting words" from two of the panelists. Patrick Reid, MPP for Rainy River and the Liberal opposition's pollution critic, blamed phosphate detergents for much of the pollution in our lakes and streams. But Howard Hansuld, vice-president in charge of marketing for Diversy (Canada) Chemical Co., a manufacturer of detergents, argued that phosphates accounted for only about 5% per cent of the pollution of the lakes. "Pollution" is an overworked

word, claimed Mr. Hansuld. First it was water pollution, then it spread to air, noise, and more recently people pollution, visual pollution and even child pollution have been suggested. He suggested "impairment" was a better word. "The phosphate dilemma is a public spirited controversy which has become a political issue," he charged. As for phosphates polluting Lakes Ontario and Erie, he quoted figures from an international survey which blamed phosphates for 5% per cent of the lake pollution. Human and industrial wastes

account for far more of the problem and there would be no sense in banning detergents if other wastes are allowed to enter the lake, he insisted. MPP Reid claimed we are aging our waters too fast—a process called eutrophication—and called phosphates the biggest polluters of all. "The more I study it the more concerned I get," he added. Phosphates are one of the main contributors to algae in lakes and being man-made, phosphates are controllable. He called for a ban on detergents, noting he would "rather have a glistening lake than a glistening shirt."

Air pollution expert Tom Cross reviewed the Department's program to date, including industrial controls, emission controls on new cars, programs for new heating plants and constant readings of pollution levels in city areas. "I personally feel we can bring the automobile under control," he said. He reviewed the pollution meter indexes now operating in some cities and emphasized that 100 is the danger level, not 32 as some radio stations would have people believe. Prof. Scott called for electrically driven public transportation systems to replace the internal combustion engines and scolded the Ontario government for using the latter

type on the new GO Transit. He also suggested extra insulation in homes would cut down on heating costs and also cut down on fuel consumption. Air pollution was costing the city of Toronto \$1.27 million annually just because there is so much smog in the air the city's street lights have to be turned on earlier than in areas like Haliburton, he reported. Pollution is costing taxpayers about \$400 per family each year. "Society is paying for it," he concluded.

Mr. Hansuld called for more complete sewage treatment facilities across the province. He blamed farmers for much of the water pollution today, noting "most farmers over-fertilize their crops." He said 1,000 head of cattle produce animal wastes equal to a town of 16,000 population. Phosphate detergents will be expensive to replace, he predicted. There is not enough raw material to supply the demand if all housewives return to soaps, and the loss of detergents would be downgrading our public sanitation. The only one product that could replace detergents is a product called S.N.T.A. which is twice as expensive, corrosive to washing machines and is in a "woefully inadequate" supply. Oakville Councillor Paddy

Neighbor's quick thinking averts serious house fire

Quick thinking by neighbor Bob Grant averted what could have been a serious fire at the home of Hartley Crisp, 325 Orville Road, Monday afternoon about 2.30.

Mr. Grant used a blanket to smother a fire that started when a pan in which Mrs. Crisp was melting fat on the kitchen stove, burst into flames. Meanwhile, Mrs. Grant called Acton Firefighters, who arrived on the scene and used smoke ejectors to clear smoke from the house.

Damage to the walls and cupboards of the kitchen was estimated at between \$200 and \$300.

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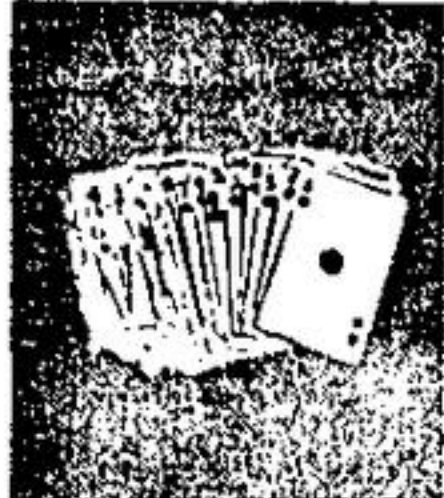
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Defer motion

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that way. "We take their recommendations and apply them accordingly," he said. "I think the unanswered thing is if council should participate or not in the project," the reeve said. Dr. Oakes recommended the Parks Board do the job and then

appeal to council at a later time for the deficit as it has been done before. "We would be exonerated from favoring one area of town then," he said. Council decided to defer the decision until after they had a chance to consider the matter and also to give Parks Board a chance to discuss it further at a meeting Thursday.



Let's Play Bridge

by bill coats

The lead of a high card against no trump is not a usual lead. It is made only when holding a sequence of high cards. The lead of an ace is especially unusual. It is made with a long suit headed by the ace-king or ace-king-queen. Partner must play his highest card in the suit in order to unblock. Most players are familiar with that rule. However, many players are not familiar with the lead of the king. What should the partner play? Here is just such a hand that came up at the Acton Bridge Club. North dealt with neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

S-A-Q 10754
H-4
D-K865
C-72

WEST

S-K8
H-KQJ52
D-Q72
C-J84

EAST

S-J32
H-10863
D-J1043
C-Q6

SOUTH

S-96
H-A97
D-A9
C-AK10953

The bidding

NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST
PASS PASS 1C 2H
2S PASS 3NT ALL PASS

Opening lead - King of hearts. You may wonder about West's overcall of two hearts. East-West were playing weak jump overcalls. It's not too dangerous when not vulnerable. However, I am sure that most Wests would overcall at least one heart. The best final contract is, of course, four spades by North. All that is required is one club ruff to establish the suit and North can take twelve tricks with spades trumps. Three Souths ended up in three no-trump and two of them made their contract. Maybe West led a low heart, I do not know, but as I said two declarers made game at no trump and they should not have. Just as the lead of ace against no trump asks partner to play his highest, the lead of the king asks partner to play his second highest card. When West led the heart king, East played the eight of hearts and

Legion notes

By Charlie Thomson

Shirley Turkoz recorded a score of 59 to walk off with the steaks in the women's division of Saturday night's mixed euchre. Marie Marshall placed second and Grace Robertson won the bacon with a hidden score of 38.

In the men's division, Charles Shultis won the steaks with a 64. Ron Dalton placed second with a 60 and Joanne Fletcher won the bacon with a hidden score of 41.

Sick Bay - Norm Morton is still a patient in Freeport Hospital and Bob Heatley, Mel Jordan, Henry Wedge, Earl Waller and Jim McKnight are all at home.

East-West: first Betty Ashley and Bob Dickson; second Walter Behn and Dick Frust.

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Four day jaunt for grade eights

Eight hours late arriving home due to bus trouble, 36 Robert Little grade eight students reported a marvellous trip to Ottawa, despite their transportation problems. In fact, writing about the highlights in school Monday, some of them said they were glad their delays kept them together that much longer.

The bus was halted three hours for repairs at Tweed, and then stopped again on highway 401 at Streetsville. Another bus was sent out from Acton to bring them the last lap. They arrived at the R. L. school just

before 2 a.m., after being due in between 6 and 7 p.m. The happy congenial group stayed in rooms at Carleton University and ate some of their meals in the university cafeteria there. They toured parliament, watched a session at which prime minister Pierre Trudeau made a surprise appearance, and met together afterward to ask questions of local M.P. Rud Whiting.

They also saw the mint, museums, a paper mill in Quebec, and took a boat trip. They were present for the trooping of the color of the Canadian Guards for the last time, before Governor General Michener, Saturday.

On the way down they stopped at Upper Canada Village; their proposed visit to the locks at Peterborough was cancelled due to bus trouble.

Vice-principal Doug Copeland, teacher Mrs. June Doherty and Mrs. Cathy Sanford accompanied the ebullient travellers.

The students participating had saved money themselves and put on special events to raise funds. Along with souvenirs, they brought back a special gift for teacher Mrs. Hanna who had helped so much with their fund raising.

ESQUESING Township Council HIGHLIGHTS

At their regular meeting Monday June 1, Esquensing council:

* Accepted the tender of Thompson Motors for a pickup truck at the price of \$2,846.34, subject to the approval of the Department of Highways.

* Authorized payment of the road account in the amount of \$14,154.22, as presented by superintendent C. E. (Bud) Snow.

Hughes called for some controls over noise pollution and called it the worst killer of all. Mr. Cross said some were trying to put noise pollution "in our grab bag" but the Department wouldn't be ready to tackle it for at least two years—"we've got our hands full with air pollution for now."

Another Oakville Councillor, Don Gordon said regulations stopping burning in municipal dumps were forcing all wastes to be buried and "we are only hiding your pollution under two or three inches of topsoil. It will seep into the streams. The bugs and germs are there and will be there for years." He called for government funds to purchase garbage shredders which should be mandatory in all municipalities.

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