



CONSTRUCTION OF A CULVERT over Mann's Creek on Highway 7, east of Acton is proceeding rapidly. Work on the culvert, which is 124 feet long, 20 feet wide and six feet deep is being done by Civiero Construction of Acton.—(Staff Photo)

Fish and chip shop opens

Newest addition to Acton's growing business section, Ed's fish and chip restaurant opened last week although the official opening date is this Saturday. Response to his early try-out opening was so good owner Ed Huxley ran out of food and had to close up!

The restaurant is located in the new block of stores of Main St. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Huxley expect a brisk take-out business as well as serving diners in their restaurant. They're planning free "goodies" for those who drop in this Saturday afternoon. The Huxleys have been living in Acton for a couple of years. They have taken the apartment above the store.



BOB GRANT of London happily accepts his trophy and \$200 cash prize from Chamber of Commerce president John Shadbolt for placing first in the model airplane fast combat competition at Sunday's Sportsmen's Show. Acton Hi-Flyers president Ron Malcolm looks on. —(Photo by Jim Jennings)

Nassagaweya may get another plastics plant

A plastics industry may put down roots on Lot 17, Con. 5, near the Fifth Line and 15 Sideroad, providing Nassagaweya council gives them the necessary approvals. President of the firm, Gary McCreary of Mississauga told council members Tuesday night the "uniform" plastic product is "odorless and non-toxic." He assured council that there would be very little noise coming from the factory and promised there was no need to fear any sort of pollution.

Members of council and planning board will visit the site of the proposed plant on Saturday morning. Mr. McCreary stressed the point of time being of the essence as the present market for plastics is high. Reeve A. MacArthur asked Mr. McCreary to submit drawings and plans of the building and the proposed products for the next council meeting.

The business will specialize in making plastic tanks for agricultural products. Employ 15

Smokey Says:



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The plant would employ about 15 men and women and aside from making plastic tanks also hoped to contract products for air pollution. "We're thinking ahead to tanks and the like," said Mr. McCreary.

Councillor Allan Ackman asked Mr. McCreary why the area was suitable to his liking, stating that it was no where near the main transportation routes.

"It appealed to us because we were seeking a building with a high roof and big doors," was the reply.

Clerk-treasurer Campbell Thompson pointed out that the building was previously used as a trucking business and welding shop. "We'd be putting a building now idle to use," said Deputy-Reeve Gordon Agnew.

Reminds of hassle Councillor Allan Ackman brought to mind the hassle with a plastics industry on Hwy. 7. "I am encouraging industrial development," he said, "but if we encourage this we'll have a

Arms by-law for township

A by-law to prohibit the use of firearms in certain restricted areas of the township of Nassagaweya was given two readings at Tuesday's meeting of the township council.

The by-law would include any air-gun, spring-gun or rifle type. Discharging firearms would be restricted except in a rod or gun club, the confines of private property or by police in pursuit of duty or vicious animals.

Anyone convicted of illegal use of a firearm will pay a penalty of not more than \$300, exclusive of costs, and not less than \$25 for each offence.

Charges laid

Two charges of impaired driving were laid by Acton police, and there was a liquor seizure at the park on Sunday.

Tour packing plant decide rezone land

A unanimous decision by Nassagaweya Council to have land on the Fourth Line, north of Highway 401, rezoned for industrial purposes, was just the "go ahead" Joe Yarem needed to wind up final planning of his Protein Food Corporation.

The decision came after council members toured a meat packing plant in Kitchener to see one of Mr. Yarem's machines in operation and made final decisions at Tuesday's meeting.

The new firm will take portions of chicken rejected as uneconomical by major meat packers and separate meat from bone. The meat will then be packed in 40 pound boxes and

shipped back to the packers for sale and the bone would be crushed and used for protein.

Asked for rezoning Mr. Yarem had previously asked council to consider rezoning the land and asked assistance in having Nassagaweya approved as a Provincial Equalization area.

Clerk-treasurer Campbell Thompson asked council to give Mr. Yarem the benefit of a doubt and submitted an application to be sent to the Ontario Development Commission on behalf of the township for consideration under their equalized industrial program.

Mr. Thompson assured council the form was completed to the best of his ability.

"I share the councillor's view," said Reeve Anne MacArthur. "We couldn't encourage any residential building in this section. It looks so bad no one would want to face either the quarry or the railway tracks."

Councillor Art Gibson brought to council's attention the excellent sewage drainage and added the fact that Nassagaweya was quite fortunate to have the industry anxious to locate there.

Firefighters to conduct M-D canvass

The annual canvass by Acton Firefighters in aid of the muscular dystrophy fund will be conducted Monday and Tuesday, September 14 and 15.

Firefighters will be knocking on doors both dates to help thousands of paralyzed children afflicted with the disease.

It is the only house-to-house canvass they conduct during the year. Last year the amount they collected drew a congratulatory message from campaign headquarters.

Prepare for gala Fair

Deadline for entries for the Miss Acton Fair competition this year is Wednesday, September 16 at 7 p.m. This very popular feature of the Friday evening variety program is again expected to attract many girls from town and district.


Girls must be 15 years of age and over, wear long evening dresses and reside in Acton or the townships of Nassagaweya, Esqueping, Erin or Eramosa.

Last year's winner was personable Cathy Smith of R.R. 2, Acton, and she'll be around to crown this year's queen.

This year's fall fair will be held Friday and Saturday, September 18 and 19 and once again there are new wrinkles to attract crowds which consistently grow larger.

An old time fiddlers' competition has been set for Saturday afternoon's show, with prize money for winners and, of course, the popular baby show is another attraction Saturday as well as the huge parade, a musical ride and the King Shows midway.

The executive of the Fair under president Bill Nelles is making every effort to make this year's show one that will be talked about for years to come.



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