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SECOND SECTION

## No hunting by-law is scrapped hunters favor new control law

A hunting by-law given two readings by Nassagaweya Council last week was defeated on third reading Monday and a new by-law was promised for Sept. 29, as hunters and residents appeared before Council.

A resolution to defer third reading of the by-law was also defeated as complainants and councillors reached agreement on preparing new legislation which would incorporate parts of the proposed by-law and parts of one in use in the Township of Ancaster.

### Few exceptions

The proposed by-law prohibited the discharge of guns in the township except on privately owned land by the owner, his family or guests to destroy pests. The discharge of guns was also approved at rod or gun clubs or by police or township officers in their duty.

The Ancaster by-law restricted carrying and discharging of guns

except by property owners or those who were not trespassers. It was also suggested during discussion that the township might limit the number of non-resident hunting licenses sold to 200. Last year 700 were sold. Dale Gartley of the Department of Lands and Forests said Equeasing had limited the number of non-resident licenses to 200 this year where last year they sold nearly 1,500.

Prefer Ancaster's Paul Coulson, Jim Eberington and Jack Gable presented the views of the Halton Hunters' Association, pointing up the advantages of the Ancaster legislation.

Councillor Jim Watson, chairman of the by-law committee, told members the Ancaster by-law was exactly what the township had prepared initially but they had been told by the Department of Lands and Forests and their solicitor it would not stand up in court.

Mr. Gable, a councillor in Ancaster Township, told members the council had not received

complaints on the by-law. He noted small landowners objected to any hunting although farmers did not. They did, however, object to trespassing.

Covers carrying gun He also pointed out the Ancaster by-law covered the carrying of a gun as well as discharge, while the Nassagaweya proposal only covered discharging.

Questioned on whether the Ancaster by-law had been tested in court, it was noted it had not been although 33 convictions were registered under it last year.

Mr. Gartley, emphasizing he was an out-of-town Department of Lands and Forests officer, suggested both Nassagaweya and Ancaster by-laws were good but he warned of the importance of limiting non-resident licenses or a landowner could permit as many hunters as possible on his land.

Can't shoot at home Glen Pearce spoke strongly against proceeding on the proposed township by-law im-

mediately. He emphasized there had been a lack of information on it. He suggested the by-law would prevent him from target shooting on his own property, shooting an injured dog if a veterinarian was not available, and hunting anything but a pest. He maintained instruction of a young person in the handling of a gun would have to be that it was to kill rather than for the recreation of target practice.

"We've allowed for all target shooting in the rod and gun clubs. Members can come there from outside the township. We're trying to prevent the causes that caused havoc in the first place", Councillor Alan Ackman declared. He noted many people have had their property attacked from the roadside, endangering children.

All members of council indicated their support for the type of legislation used in Ancaster Township and suggested some parts be added from the Nassagaweya by-law. This is to be drafted and ready for three readings on Sept. 29 prior to the opening of the hunting season.

## Religious education report attacked

Halton County Board of Education received the presentation of the report from the Ad Hoc Committee on Religious Education at their meeting in Oakville Thursday. The board told the committee the report would come before the board at a future meeting, to be approved or sent back to the committee for further consideration.

The committee has worked for a year studying the McKay Report. In some cases the committee endorsed recommendations of the McKay report and in others rejected them.

The report deals with religious education in the schools, opening exercises and what, if any, religion should be taught or made available in public schools.

Keep exercises The committee favored keeping opening exercises with modifications rather than dropping it like the McKay report advocates.

The report endorses the McKay recommendation calling for principals and teachers to call on the resource personnel in the community.

The committee recommended the formation of a committee of trustees, teachers, principals, representatives from the ministerial associations, students, parents, and representatives from the community at large to develop a suitable curriculum.

Principal's choice The report advocates leaving the principal responsible for choosing proper courses of study in religion suitable to the community in which his school is located.

The committee noted no program should be innovated until specialists in religious education are available.

Goodin Trustee Dick Goodin attached the report, asking that it be sent back to the committee for further study. In a lengthy speech he said the report represented another symptom in the breakdown in society. "Society is sick and I'm worried about lack of development of good citizenship," Goodin said, adding that "we are living in a world of big budgets, big buildings and big machines and we're neglecting basic causes," he said.

Send it back Goodin said there would be little accomplished if the report was adopted and strongly urged it be sent back to committee.

Brian Coupland who presented the report told the board Goodin represented a conservative, sincere concern felt by many, but added that the committee had tried to compromise and ride between the position Mr. Goodin represents and the position outlined in the McKay Report.

## Invitation to shutter bugs

Acton and district members are being invited to join the Guelph Camera Club in an advertisement published this week. The club meets twice a month in the downstairs meeting room at Guelph Library.

Next meeting of the club is to be held Tuesday, September 22, and they resume the first and third Tuesday of each month for the balance of the year. More information can be had by contacting Jim Jennings at 853-2227.

## Disappointed at attitude

Burlington trustee Bruce Edwards told colleagues at the Halton County Board of Education Thursday night in Oakville that he was disappointed with Nassagaweya Township Council's attitude toward joint seminars suggested by the board.

Nassagaweya officials suggested the seminars were a public relations move on the part of the Board and suggested the Board was doing it because they would be soon asking for money from the municipalities.

"I'm sorry their attitude is such. It was not the Board's intent at all. Others have more positive attitudes," Edwards said.

The Seminars were proposed by the Board to discuss common problems faced by school boards and municipal councils.



LUCKY WINNER of a portable electric hair dryer in a draw at the recently opened Relaxo Coin Laundromat was

Mrs. Doris McGilloway of 123 Wynford Place, Acton. Proprietor Cor Snook made the presentation.—(Staff Photo)

## OUR READERS WRITE:

### Nude judges should know better

Galt, Ontario  
Editor  
Free Press,  
Dear Sir,  
Too strong condemnation cannot be expressed against those attending the Miss World Nude celebration in the role of "judges."  
All the "Judges" were old enough to know

better, and should be examples of decorum and propriety instead of the reverse.  
P. C. Leader Robert Stanfield attended the nude show "Hair" which may cost him his leadership as well as the greater moral loss.

L. Pratt (Mrs.)  
Galt.

### Bouquets from Ont. Hydro

September 8, 1970.  
Editor,  
Acton Free Press,  
Congratulations!  
Your two Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association Awards received last month must give you a great deal of satisfaction. The Free Press, with the best front page and the best all-round paper in the two to three thousand circulation range must be a source

of great pride for both you and your community.  
As you probably know, we at Ontario Hydro have always held the weekly press in high regard. We are confident that the Free Press will continue to help provide leadership and direction to this vital sector of Canadian journalism.  
Cordially,  
Jas. J. Durand,  
Director of Public Relations

### Abolish Ontario retail sales tax

September 4, 1970.  
The Editor,  
The Ontario Retail Sales Tax should be abolished. It is unfair, awkward to collect, and presses most severely on those who can least afford it.  
Ontario imposes income tax, it should end sales tax.  
In 1968-69, sales tax produced about \$485,587,552.53. Provincial income tax collected by Ottawa was \$620,475,885.33. Ontario collected about \$90 per head from income tax and \$70 per head from sales tax.  
At 1969 rates, a married man with a wife and two children earning \$90 weekly, paid about \$62.40 per year in Provincial income tax, or about 1 1/4 per cent of his income. He paid 5 per cent sales tax on what he bought, subject to exemptions; a higher percentage in sales tax than in income tax.  
The little man pays the same 5 per cent as the millionaire and must spend a higher proportion of his income just to survive. Income tax is at least progressive and

ranges from nothing on incomes under \$1,100 with higher percentages on higher incomes.  
This is fairer than sales tax.  
Sales tax is awkward to collect. Thousands of harassed storekeepers are forced to be underpaid revenueurs and collection costs run about 3 per cent. Meanwhile, Federal machinery for collecting income tax exists. By simply increasing the Provincial income tax collected, Ontario can raise the extra revenue needed at no extra collection cost.  
Quebec, Manitoba and Saskatchewan now do this. Why not Ontario?  
Some provinces without big corporations and high incomes within their boundaries must rely on sales taxes on the little man, but not prosperous, industrial, wealthy Ontario.  
No one enjoys paying taxes, but if taxes are to be levied, they should be fair and equitable, but the Ontario Retail Sales Tax isn't.  
It should be abolished.  
John C. Medcof.

### Vigorous effort to get members

Dear Sir,  
Further to my last week's letter I have received phone calls from some of our members, questioning who are, and who are not, members of the Chamber of Commerce, and what we do to get new members.  
This year we have made more vigorous attempts to obtain new members than any year since I have been a member. Letters have gone out to every business in the immediate area asking them to join the Chamber, as well as, personal visits by one of our executives.  
There are approximately 200 potential members, that is people who should be members, and as of today we have 63 signed, of which eight members have no business connection in town, but just wish to see the town progress.  
I am attaching herewith a list of our members as of September 14, and as you can see it leaves a lot to be desired. It is our intention to publish new member's names as they join, and twice a year to publish a full list of our members and ask the public to support them.  
Without membership money we could not

exist, as it is not a C. of C. function to raise money by dances, etc. — the most we hope to do is break even on any given event. Membership money pays for such things as the Citizen of the Year dinner, Industrial promotion as well as painting the signs into town.  
The more members—the more money—the more we can do.  
Yours truly,  
John Shadboit.

- Membership 1970 — Ron McKnight, J. Shadboit, D. Muckle, K. McLeod, White Oak Ceramics, Gordon Harward, C. F. Leatherland, G. C. Building Products Ltd., Bank of Montreal, Roy Goodwin, Paul Nielsen, Bank of Nova Scotia, Humble-Shoemaker Funeral Home, F. L. Wright, Denton's Insurance, Ladner's I.G.A., H. K. Porter, B. Macklin Jewellers, Johnson Osteometric, A-B Supermarket, Beckwith Mill Co., A. P. Green Manufactory, Bennett's Shoes, Ed's Fish and Chips, M. G. A. Restaurant, H. H. Hinton Variety Store, Acton Creamery Ltd., Lay-Case Ltd., Ron's Barber Shop, Bradley Meats Market, Lakeshore Discount Centre, G. Alac Johnson Real Estate, Custom Creators, Guy Cartage, Rev. A. McKinnell, Rad's Gulf Station, Caroline Nurseries, Simpson-Sears, Roy's Electric Service, C. Watson's, Action Mimeograph, Mr. Bennett, Chris Schuch, Alan Eastwood, Beardmore and Co., T. Eaton Co. Ltd., Acton B. P. Car Wash, Highway Garage, Acton Fabric Centre, Ted Reid, Pills Printing and Publishing, Syd Lamb Real Estate, Bel-Aqua Water Softeners, Milled Hair Styling, A. & S. Small Engine Service, Herb Dudge, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Acton Pharmacy, Martin Van der Veer, Davis Jewellers, Watson Restaurant, Symon Hardware, Peter's Barber Shop.

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