

O.M.B. hearing . . .

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 used to gauge the amounts of water calculated with readings at Blue Springs Creek and Arkell correlated in a hydraulic technique.
 Questioned he said it was accepted engineering practice to determine flow from tributaries as well as the river itself. He admitted if the naked eye revealed there was little flow during dry periods he might have to be very much on guard but all the data indicated otherwise.
 The cost factor for skirting the conservation area was the big argument when Bob Jones of Woodstock Consulting Engineers testified before the hearing. He reviewed the history of the proposal and the terms of reference his company was given to design a plant below the conservation area to avoid any plant upset which would upset into the conservation pool.
Pay more
 Mr. Jones testified the saving would be \$85,000 if the treatment plant was located on Valley Road

by Jimmy's Feed Mill but the site violated all good sense and the saving would be cancelled because a holding tank would have to be built in the event of a plant breakdown, and it would likely end up paying more than the original proposal.
 Alternative B—a plant in the Conservation area—would mean restricting the stream and would also affect residences along the valley rim. The saving at B would be \$56,000 but again other factors would turn it into a more expensive alternative.
 Air pollution regulations require a plant to be at least 1500 feet from any dwellings. Alternatives A or B would also mean the transfer of village wastes by gravity sewers to the alternative plant sites and it would be necessary to reverse the flow in several sewers on Alma, Division and a portion of Main St. This would increase the depth of trenches to a maximum of 15 to 22 feet at Alma and Church Sts. where Herb Saunders' house is located.
 The addition of holding tanks and pipe would mean a more expensive item than originally proposed.
 The argument continued after a lunch break with costs for excavating submitted by Mr. Jones challenged by Mr. Miller with the consultant maintaining the soundness of the original selection has not been disproven by the further study.
25 percent retired
 Evidence was given by the ratepayers that of 99 people over 65 in Rockwood, 65 were retired, 31 were widows or orphans and 64 of them represented households, approximately 25 percent of the homes in the village.
 Last to testify was Professor Hugh Whitely, who along with Professor Peter Chisholm had prepared a report on stream flow in the Eramosa River which reached entirely different conclusions than those reached by representatives of the Ontario Water Resources Commission. He testified if the conservation area was included in the Rockwood system it would overload the sewage plant at peak periods and also concluded:
 (1) The sewage plant would contribute to the growth of algae in the river.
 (2) It would make the river unattractive downstream.
 (3) The Ostrander site was better than the other two alternatives.
 (4) Holding tanks should be mandatory at all sites.
 In his final plea for an adjournment Mr. Miller said he had at least three more witnesses to give evidence and another continuation of the hearing might go another full day.



PARKS manager Harold Townsley prepares to release a pair of swans from Kortright Park to join Fairy Lake's waterfowl population. (Photo by D. Gibbons)

Wreckers clash head on

Blanket designation of the west half of Lot 32, Con. 1 as a wrecking yard may cause Esqueuing Council some legal headaches.
 Council designated the land at Crewson's Corners a wrecking yard on the advice of their solicitor, but Reeve Tom Hill feels a change of use was involved in the case of land owned by Fred Allan, operator of an auto body shop.
 Barry McGruthers, who lives next to the Allan property operates a wrecking yard with a license he obtained five years ago. He questioned council Monday night about the rumored issue of a wrecking license to Mr. Allan.
 Reeve Hill confirmed Mr. Allan has been told he'll get a wrecking yard license, if he complies with township regulations to erect a fence, but expressed the opinion issue of the permit would result in a land use change, which is

prohibited by the township's holding by-law.
 Councilor Dick Howitt said perhaps council should have been more specific than giving the area a blanket designation.
 Mrs. McGruthers maintained she received a letter saying wrecking yards would no longer be allowed in the township, with the exception of five established locations listed. She claimed Mr.

Allan's property was not listed in the letter.
 "Do you think it's fair practice to issue licenses for the same business to adjoining properties?" she asked council.
 Reeve Hill felt the matter should be resolved soon.
 "We're going to have to take action pretty soon or Fred Allan's going to be classed as a wrecking yard and I say he shouldn't be."

the reeve declared.
 Council decided to seek further advice from their solicitor on the question.
 Earlier in the meeting, council received a letter from Mr. Allan asking council to bear with him in the erection of a fence. He explained he is not able to comply with the by-law deadline for erection of a fence, because there is still water lying in the area where the work has to be done.

Damage \$2,150 to two vehicles

A Saturday accident resulted in an 18-year-old youth receiving minor injuries. Larry Knight of R. R. 2, Acton was injured slightly after his car was involved in an accident with truck driven by Alister Blair of Southampton.
 The scene of the accident was on Highway 7 east of Acton. Total estimated damage was \$2,150.

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Slasher not found

Acton police have not yet laid any charge in connection with the slaying of Raymond Hands last week. Mr. Hands was investigating a noise in his house on Cobblehill Rd., Acton, when he came upon the intruder, who slashed him twice in the stomach. Nine stitches closed the wounds and Mr. Hands is back at work in Milton at John Tann Ltd.
 An immediate search was made but the assailant has not been found.

Reeve regrets sidewalk cut

Budget committee chairman Reeve Frank Oakes got his chance to voice an opinion on budget cutting in last week's meeting of Acton Council.
 Oakes said he was sorry to see a sidewalk program cut included in the \$3,200 chop the budget committee requested public works committee to make.
 Public works committee decided to delete from their budget \$2,700 for sidewalk program, \$1,000 for street lighting, \$5,000 for a fence at the town works yard building and \$50 from the tree cutting program.
 The reeve also asked if there are any plans for street lighting in the old part of town.
 Deputy-reeve Pat McKenzie said \$15,000 has been set aside for street lighting and sidewalks. He assured the reeve that if there is no street lighting to be done, the money could all be transferred to the sidewalk program.

Five complaints nothing amiss

Police during the past week investigated three complaints of suspicious persons and two complaints of prowlers.
 The police had asked residents to call them about suspicious incidents, following the slaying of Ray Hands in his home here last week.

Car struck charge woman

After a parked car was struck and damaged on Mill St. Monday evening, an Acton woman was charged with impaired driving. Mrs. Arlene Bruce was inside the United church when she learned her car had just been struck. The incident occurred about 9:30 p.m. and Acton O.P.P. investigated.

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Let's Play Bridge

by bill coats
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Start diamond
 Diamond must be started first. The reason is the difference between a one way finesse and a two way finesse. The diamond suit can be finessed in one direction only. The club suit offers a choice.
 Declarer should lead the diamond seven and finesse against the queen. This fails and

East returns another spade. West shows out but even if he had a third spade declarer play is marked. The club suit must be finessed towards West. Even if the finesse fails West will not have any more spades.
 This time however the finesse works and declarer can wrap up 11 tricks.
 As mentioned earlier, if East does not bid spades, West will probably lead hearts. In this case Declarer should win and then take both minor suit finesses towards East. In both cases, the club finesse is taken towards the opponent who cannot continue the suit that was originally led. In both cases also, diamonds must be tackled first. The finesse is simple but when and where to take it may not be so simple.
 Last week's winners at the Acton Bridge Club were: first, Gloria and Bill Coats; second, Bart Fisher and Jack Coats; third, Mike Loruso and Art Norris.

THE BIDDING
 East South West North
 Pass 1H Pass 2D
 Pass 3C Pass 3D
 Pass 3NT All Pass 3D

Opening lead Seven of spades
 These are not easy cards to bid. If East-West do not enter the bidding, a game in no trump is easy to assure at. In that case the opening lead will probably be a heart.
 The spade lead makes the hand more interesting to play. East won and returned a spade declarer winning in his hand.

WEST
 S - Q 10 3
 H - 9 6
 D - A K J 8 3
 C - K 9 4

EAST
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 H - K
 D - Q 5 4
 C - Q 8 3

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