

Night of curling champions



BOB DRINKWALTER gives the Goy trophy to its winners, Bill Toth, Bill Wilson and Colin Baker. Absent: Rick Jackson. (Photo by J. Jennings)



PERSONAL CONGRATULATIONS from Brendan Ahearne go with the Acton Credit Union trophy to Val Drinkwalter and Ken Marchment. Team members missing are Heather-Ann Dumarsh and Bill Fabian. (Photo by J. Jennings)



MURRAY EZEARD (right) presents trophy to Ted Tyler and his rink. From the left, Joan McCristall, Don MacDonald, Vivian Roszell and Mr. Tyler. (Photo by Jim Jennings)



PARK TILFORD trophy is admired by three-quarters of the winning team, Bud Ennis, Ron Cooksley and Ethel Nichol. Nan Hurst was missing. (Photo by J. Jennings)



ADAMS MEN'S TROPHY was won this year by the rink skipped by Allan Ellerby, shown here receiving the trophy from Adams Representative Murray Ezeard. Watching are Earl Ryder, Bob Lovell, and Bill Pendleton. (Photo by J. Jennings)



T-D BANK Trophy is presented by manager Don MacDonald (left) to Toni Downs and Mel Jordan. Neil Anderson is missing from the picture. (Photo by J. Jennings)

Eden Mills trustees oppose Rockwood sewers and water

The trustees of the police village of Eden Mills continue to oppose the installation of water and sewage systems in Rockwood and have indicated that their feelings and those of the 343 people in the village are being ignored in the controversy.

In a joint presentation this week the trustees made a three point thrust at the systems as envisaged for Rockwood.

Their first point was the financial aspect, which the trustees say has never been pointed out to their satisfaction that taxpayers in Rockwood will be able to carry the large increase in taxes the system will impose on them.

The trustees contend that if Rockwood runs into financial difficulties the township must back them up, any assistance the township gives to the village will also result in a tax increase at Eden Mills. They are totally opposed to this.

"We are also concerned about the times when the police villages disappear and the excessive high liability falls on the township."

The second point Eden Mills trustees challenged was planning.

"As a municipality in the Township of Eramosa we are opposed to any substantial growth in the area. We feel accelerating growth in Rockwood is inevitable once water and sewage are installed."

The trustees feel that the pressure on the planning board to allow filling in of lots to reduce taxes will be enormous and that sufficient by-laws do not exist to prevent it.

The final point trustees pointed to was recreation.

They point out the mill dam and pond in Eden Mills is used as a recreation centre all summer with swimming classes conducted for 100 people last year. In addition many residents use the area for fishing and swimming.

Although they are told by experts from the OWRC that the Rockwood sewage system is modern and efficient, they wonder why the conservation authorities want the effluent dumped downstream—at a considerable increase in cost.

It is their feeling that what the OWRC is saying in effect is—the people downriver don't count—the people in conservation areas do.

The trustees point out the Eden Mills dam is only a mile and a half downstream from the effluent point. They disagree that the stream between is full flowing. Some parts are deep and slow running, they contend.

In conclusion they contend the sewage and water systems as presently envisaged will have a great environmental effect on the village.

"We have never been consulted by the OWRC or any other body and we have a strong feeling the effect on us is being ignored." The statement declares. "We therefore urge the OMB to turn down the application until a wider study is undertaken."

Meanwhile the O.M.B. hearing into the Rockwood proposals continues Thursday morning.

WHAT COUNCIL DID

At the regular meeting, Tuesday, May 9, Acton council: —Learned the final estimate figure on the Bower Avenue reconstruction is \$68,770.

—Following a recommendation from R. V. Anderson consulting engineers, authorized the town superintendent to make periodic visits to all construction sites with the authority to issue instructions to contractors he feels necessary, to insure an adequate job.

—Was informed that town superintendent Alf Duby and employee John Dunn have completed the basic gas chlorination workshop tests. The clerk is to send a letter of congratulations to both.

—Councillor Norm Elliott assured members of council arrangements have been made to have a supply of water on hand at the cemetery to water plants on Decoration Day. A new pipeline is to be installed there soon.

—Reeve Frank Oakes conveyed a request from Halton County Warden Jim Swanborough to visit council on a regular meeting night. The reeve said he hoped it could be arranged after new tables and chairs were moved into the council chamber.

—Reeve Oakes asked that one member of council, plus a member of the town works staff, be on hand for the county roads tour May 10. He said Acton's request for county road status for the most westerly portion of Mill St. will be considered by the county roads committee.

Councillor Peter Marke was chairman for the committee of the whole session. All councillors were present.

Fire halted at fence line

Acton firefighters, aided by students and property owners succeeded in bringing a dangerous grass fire on the former Seynuck property under control, shortly after noon hour last Wednesday.

High winds spread the fire quickly in a southerly direction towards the property line fences at the rear of the Mill St. residences of Mike McMillan, Bill Benson and Bill Middleton. Residents connected garden hoses to help douse the blaze.

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ESQUESSING COUNCIL BRIEFS

At their regular meeting Tuesday, May 2, Esqueasing Council:

—Received a letter from the Department of Financial and Commercial Affairs authorizing students of Limehouse school to conduct a lottery. The draw is to be held June 27.

—Received notice from the provincial treasurer of the appointment of a Niagara escarpment task force to advise on all proposed land acquisitions and to establish land uses in the escarpment.

—Received a letter from Ruth Wilson congratulating clerk-treasurer Delmar French and his committee on the success of the dinner and social evening held in honor of former Reeve George Currie and former clerk-treasurer K. C. Lindsay.

—Approved for payment road accounts in the amount of \$22,646.95, as presented by roads superintendent C. E. "Bud" Snow.

—Authorized Mr. French to attend the annual convention of the Ontario Association of Municipal Clerks and Treasurers in Honey Harbour June 18-21 with all expenses paid.

—Approved for payment the township's share of the operating deficit of the Georgetown senior citizens' apartments in the amount of \$1,382.15.

Councillor Len Coxe remarked that a new system of having correspondence mailed out to members of council before each meeting, so that they may peruse it should make them more aware of situations. The clerk will continue to read correspondence received between the time the first lot is mailed out and the next meeting.

Reeve Tom Hill presided for the 2½ hour meeting with all members of council present.

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HOW DID DAD ever get all of these pieces together? Thirteen year old Doug Green from St. Catharines wonders as he eyes his father's disassembled Mark III Enfield rifle at the gun show held in the arena Sunday morning. (Photo by J. Jennings)

Over 500 attend Sunday's gun show

Over 500 people attended the gun show of the Halton Antique Arms Association at Acton Community Centre Sunday excluding visitors from Le Grange, Illinois, U.S.A.

Highlight was a special display of British Commonwealth bayonets by William Huycke, which attracted much attention. The arena floor was filled with

other displays.

First arrival for the show came before 7 a.m. and there was a steady flow of visitors after that.

The show has become so big that association secretary Hank Ruppert said they are in the process of applying for a charter. It is believed to be the largest show of its type in Canada.

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