

Seek harmonious relations with Commissioners

Relations between council and the centennial committee are harmonious, councillors agreed Tuesday evening. And if they haven't always been, a new effort will be made to have it so.

Deputy-reeve McKenzie introduced the subject in council's regular session period. He felt the letter to the Editor from the centennial commission in last week's Free Press would leave the wrong impression with the

general public.

Takes blame

Clerk-administrator Joe Hurst said he could have been blamed for not informing the centennial commission of council's resolution at their last meeting, asking a reconsideration of the centennial project. He had not had time to phone the commission before the information became public in the newspaper the next day.

Councillor Marks philosophized that council's feelings shouldn't be hurt, even if the commission's were. He said it was regrettable council's intention was misunderstood by the commission. "We only presented it in a constructive manner. We thought people would like another kick at the cat." He pointed out less than one per cent of the people attended the public meeting — hardly a quorum.

"We gave them our blessings as a council," said Mayor Duly, and they did call a public meeting on the project for centennial year. "How many public meetings have to be called? They want to get moving and I hate to see anyone bog them down."

Can't handle it

"We're liable to get it thrown back in our lap," worried Mayor Duly, as other councillors agreed. "There's no way we have

the time to put in that they are, meeting every Saturday morning to make plans!"

All genial

Councillor Marks said he and councillor Chapman had attended the last Saturday meeting and everything was genial; he'd like to go again. Let's invite the whole commission to our next council meeting, suggested Mr. McKenzie.

Councillor Elliott agreed correspondence will not solve the misunderstanding.

Mr. McKenzie explained he mentioned the letter to the Editor because it was critical of the town staff and council. We appointed the mayor and councillor Coats to attend these meetings for us. Whoever wrote the letter to the editor missed our main point. I still feel their project is not consolidated in the minds of the people of the town.



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MISS BRENDA BRUCE, R.R. 3, Acton, who was chosen "Miss Acton Fair" in 1971 will compete with 55 other rural fair queens from across Ontario. The contest will be held on opening day of the Canadian National Exhibition and is the first time in 94 years history of the Exhibition that a "Miss CNE

Sweetheart of the Fair" has been chosen. Miss CNE will fly non-stop DC-8 to the Calgary Stampede as guest of Air Canada. She will also receive \$1,000 from the Sweetheart Soap Division of the Purex Corporation, co-sponsor of the contest, and many other prizes.

Glenlea Clinic open July 17

Acton's second medical centre will open Monday, July 17, in newly-built quarters above a Queen St. plaza.

Associated in practice there will be Dr. Craig Hutchison and Dr. R. J. Wilson. A dentist, Dr. Leonard Embrach, will join the group the first of August.

Dr. Hutchison, who has been with the Acton Medical Group for several years, has not been associated with the doctors there since the middle of June.

He explains the new group,

called Glenlea Clinic, will work in close co-operation with the Acton Medical Group. The two groups will jointly provide emergency and weekend service for the town and large district their practices include.

Dr. Wilson has been practising in Erin. He and his wife will be moving soon to Tyler Ave.

Mrs. Marilyn Pharoah R.N., is transferring from the Medical group to the Glenlea Group. Dr. Embrach has had offices above Hinton's store.

Dr. Hutchison says there is room for another medical doctor in the building and he is hoping to have another doctor join the group.

The new building includes regular offices, an emergency treatment room and a small operating room for minor surgery. Dr. Hutchison and Dr. Wilson will use the present X-ray facilities of the Mill-Main Medical Group.

Already open below the new offices is a second drug store, a division of Acton Pharmacy.

An elevator to the new second floor was included in changes made.

With Dr. Hutchison leaving to form another medical group for the town, doctors now associated in Acton Group are its first practitioner Dr. Brian Moore, with Dr. David van der Bent and Dr. Vucovich.

Approval for zoning change to permit the building of the Glenlea Clinic was readily given by planning board and council whose members felt the establishment of a second group was a needed asset for the town.

New wares

Fresh trout is the treat promised by the sponsors of the Saturday market for this Saturday.

The organizers of the Civic Holiday Gay Nineties dance will also have a booth to sell tickets and promote the event.

A new barn-type entrance is being prepared and may be ready for this week's market.

Turn down purchase offer industrial land

An offer to purchase land in the industrial park by Oref Industries Co. Ltd. was turned down by council Tuesday night. Council was concerned about air pollution from the industry which recycles oil wastes.

Council had asked assurance from an inspector of the air management branch of the Department of the Environment that there would not be extensive odor from the industry. The prospective purchaser would not agree to this condition.

Special meeting
Other minor disagreements

also were discussed when council held a special meeting on the subject, after the regular council meeting.

The matter of the purchase of over four acres for the industry has now been referred back to the development commission.

Oref Industries claims their plant would have no more odor than from a gas station.

However councillors learned a similar industry at Kitchener has given "a lot of trouble" to officials there.

The motion not to accept the offer to purchase was passed unanimously.

Acton man drowns Tues. in Fairy Lake

The body of 59-year-old Garnet Foster, 59 Roseford Terrace, Acton, was pulled from Fairy Lake at about 11:30 a.m. Tuesday morning. Attempts by lifeguard Wendy Bell, Acton firefighters and Dr. J. J. Vucovich to revive him were unsuccessful.

It is believed Mr. Foster went in for a swim in the unsupervised area at the end of Prospect Park and got into difficulty. Coroner Dr. D. H. Aikenhead pronounced him dead at the scene. An autopsy is to be performed.

Mr. Foster's body was discovered floating face down in the water by George de Vries who was walking in the park with his dog. He found Mr. Foster's clothes on the bank when the dog sniffed around them. Then he

spotted the body in the lake, a few feet from shore.

Lifeguard Wendy Bell was called and she in turn notified firefighters and police. Immediate attempts at resuscitation were begun.

The lake is weedy at the point where Mr. Foster's body was located and drops off precipitously. Police speculated he may have encountered difficulty returning to shore. He often went to Rockwood to swim and it is believed he may not have realized Fairy Lake's depth at this point.

Lifelong resident Dave Holmes said Mr. Foster's drowning was the 10th he could recall in Fairy Lake during his lifetime. The last

drowning was a small tot in the winter of 1971.

Mr. Foster was seriously injured in an automobile accident about eight years ago and had been unable to work.

Neighbors described him as an intensely religious man, friendly and neighborly. The family moved to Acton from Northern Ontario a few years ago.

Mr. Foster leaves a wife, Viola, daughters Shirley (Mrs. S. Preston), Toronto, and Barbara (Mrs. G. Forrest), Acton, and sons Garry and Floyd of Acton. Six brothers and sisters also survive.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Friday from Evangel Pentecostal Tabernacle with interment in Fairview Cemetery.

Hint GO service may extend west to Acton

Responding to a suggestion by Esqueping Councillor Len Cox that "there's a thriving town in Acton up the way a bit that might make use of it some day," Department of Transportation and Communication engineers dropped a hint at last week's township council meeting that the GO-train service might be extended west beyond Georgetown.

The engineers attended the meeting to ask council's feelings about a suitable location for rail cars to be held overnight in connection with the GO service which will open between Toronto and Georgetown in September 1973. Part of the track passes through Esqueping.

They asked council's preference on three possible locations for the rail car holding areas, one on the east side of the Seventh Line near the Moore Park subdivision in Georgetown and the other two near the old Lansday farm west of the Seventh Line.

Overnight

Cars would be held there overnight, after making the run out from Toronto. They would undergo light maintenance work including a thorough sweeping out, the engineers said. The engineers said the holding area would be shielded in some way from the surrounding area.

"We're not anxious to make this a large facility, because the service might be extended," one of them said.

Because of a time conflict, they said they'd be surprised if the early morning CN train to Toronto is not terminated once the GO service begins operating. The GO service will provide three early morning trains from Georgetown to Toronto daily.

Prefer east

Council expressed a preference to having the holding area located on the east side of the Seventh Line closer to Georgetown, although Councillor Wilfrid Leslie pointed out there's a lot of track space being wasted at the old Norval station.

The engineers quoted cost and

Orange Walk

Acton Orange Lodges will go to Arthur Saturday where the district Orange Walk is being held to coincide with the town's centennial.

accommodation figures to Councillor Dick Howitt, who commutes daily to his Toronto law office, when he suggested the present CN rail cars are much more comfortable than the proposed GO cars. They said the

Speyside man injured cycle, truck collide

A young Speyside motorcyclist was severely injured Tuesday morning when his cycle and a tractor trailer dump truck collided at the corner of Highway 25 and Five Sideroad, two miles north of Milton.

Ernest McCallum of R. R. 4 Acton was driving south on the highway when his vehicle collided head-on with a north-bound truck which was attempting to make a left turn onto the sideroad, said Milton OPP Constable Jerry Terryberry. The truck was a Laidlaw Transport truck driven by Richard Parker of Thorold South.

Demolished

Police said the damage to the truck was negligible but the motorcycle was demolished. It ended up beneath the truck's front axle.

McCallum was rushed to Milton District Hospital, then transferred to Joseph Brant Memorial Hospital in Burlington. He had two broken legs, numerous scrapes and bruises and possible head injuries.

Police said the cyclist was wearing a protective helmet but it came off when the cycle and truck collided in the southbound lane of the intersection.



Mute evidence of tragedy

Music all day for band campers

Holidays for some students mean forgetting their lessons for a while.

Not for seven members of Acton Citizens' Band!

They're off this week to band camp at Beaverton where it's music, music, music all day. At least six hours a day they are playing their instruments and some of these keen young instrumentalists were also hoping to work some private lessons into their spare time.

The Ontario Youth Music Camp has had Acton musicians there for several years now.

Playing guests

This year's playing guests at camp are Mary Watson, Janet Allan, Jim Coles, Peter Hargrave, David Morris, and Paul Patrie, all of Acton, and Mark Dills of Milton who has

been playing with the Acton band for a short while. (Bandmaster George Elliott in his words.)

Players number about 100 at each camp. They end their week's session, traditionally, with a concert for parents and friends on the last Sunday.

The camp is a project of the Canadian Band Directors Association, Ontario chapter. It receives a Council of the Arts grant of \$1,000.

Acton band has been able to subsidize each player who has been with the band for some time to the extent of \$30. A dance was held to raise funds for the young people. Each young player pays the rest of the fees herself or himself. Some of them managed to save extra money for private lessons and were looking forward to them... as well as to those six hours a day of music!



WHY DID Linda Cox wear this hat? Turn inside to the Rockwood Trail Riders story and find out.

See red

Firefighters really saw red on Monday night when they painted the trim on the fire hall during their regular practice period.

Lake weeds mess

"A seething mess of weeds" is how councillor Norm Elliott described Fairy Lake at council meeting Tuesday. "I've never seen it as bad as this year," he said, explaining even in the middle of the water a canoe paddle has to be pulled through the water undergrowth.

He wondered if water samples are taken.

Considered clean

Councillor Marks said parks and recreation committee are unusually "on top of" water samples and that the lake has been considered cleaner than many municipal swimming pools, even at Smallwood Acres with the many trailer vacationers. However he promised Mr. Elliott he would take the matter back to park and recreation committee for a water report.

The swimming area is clean, Mr. Marks assured council.

Mr. Hurst pointed out it was never expected that the dredging would end the weed problem. He recalled Beardmore used to cut the weeds.

Mayor Duly said that the Beardmore lab tests the water drawn from the lake and felt if there had been a pollution problem it would have been noticed.

Truck flips

An estimated \$15,000 in damages were caused when a tractor trailer loaded with steel drainage pipe flipped over on Highway 7, two miles west of Acton, last Wednesday morning. The driver was only slightly injured.

The long float truck owned by Chapman Cartage Ltd. of Toronto, went off the north side of the road near Crevasse Corners and spilled the steel pipe along the railway right-of-way.

The driver was treated at the Acton Medical Centre for bruised ribs.



HAY THERE! Did you know that one of Canada's top equestrians lives only a few miles away. He could represent Canada at the

Olympics in Munich, Germany. Turn inside for the story and pictures.

—H. Coles P. 1070