



VISITORS FROM Australia here in Canada on a group study exchange program were treated to a steak fry and social evening at the Acton Music Centre Monday night by members of the Acton and Georgetown Rotary Clubs. The group are returning a visit made last year to their district of Queensland, Northern Territories Australia by a group from this district of Ontario. This district of Ontario is made up of 53 clubs. The program

which allows young businessmen to study commerce and education in another country is in its fourth year. Guests seated l. to r. are, Russ Miller, Neville Green, Mike Spalding, Bill Kennedy, Bill Wheatley. Standing l. to r. are, Acton Rotary president Gary Dawkins, Acton Mayor Les Duby, Georgetown Mayor Bill Smith, guest Keith Archer and Georgetown Rotary president Paul Armstrong. (D. Gibbons Photo)

Boundaries defy logic - Elliott Aussie guests

North Halton's boundaries were described to Mayor Les Duby by the Free Press Tuesday morning, he ruefully told his fellow councillors Tuesday evening. He had still had no information on the changes announced.

Reeve G. W. McKenzie informed him that he would learn officially of the decision Wednesday. He had seen the letters that day at the county building and they would arrive by courier the next day (today).

The mayor also noted comments published that day in a Toronto daily indicated others knew "ahead of us."

Copies of the new boundaries had been obtained by the mayor and were distributed to council members. Mayor Duby asked round the table for comments.

Come out strong

McKenzie: North Halton has come out stronger than we anticipated. We reach 401 which we felt we should... for some unknown reason we were not given Nassagaweya.

Marks: I never did place much emphasis on boundaries... grants will offset differences. The north of Nassagaweya will gravitate to Milton.

Elliott: The boundaries defy logic... I can't see the reason the wishes of the majority are sacrificed... It's a political action.

Yundt: I was surprised, after all the meetings. Public opinion had the boundary across the Campbellville road. But it's a nice compact North Halton... I like it better.

Insoe: No comment.

Coats: I was more upset with the Niagara Escarpment arrangement. Milton was excluded... somehow the fair-haired boy was excluded again.

(Interjected the mayor: I fail to buy that. Acton is right on the darn thing!)

Chapman: Boundaries don't matter... it's services, taxes, money.

Masales: Mr. White must feel upstaged by Jim Snow, the way Milton got everything!

(Another interjection, by Chapman: We should ask Mr. Snow to move here!)

Nassagaweya roads

Masales (chairman of roads): We'll be glad not to have to clear Nassagaweya roads in the winter.

(Elliott: We shouldn't be happy because we pass off a problem.)

Duby: I've been through the mill for many meetings. It's disturbing to see Nassagaweya going, but it was the Nassagaweya people's wish so by and large I accept it. Let's make a good job of it.

Returning a visit made to their district of Queensland Northern Territories in Australia last year by members of District 707 of the Rotary Club, six Rotarians from Australia were guests of the Acton and Georgetown clubs at a steak fry and social evening at the Acton Music Centre Monday night.

Russ Miller, Neville Green, Mike Spalding, Bill Kennedy, Bill Wheatley and group leader Keith Archer, have been travelling through District 707 which comprises 53 clubs, as part of a group study exchange program.

The exchange program started four years ago to allow young businessmen to study commerce and education in another country.

Representatives from District 707 have been to Australia twice and this is the second time visitors from Australia have been in Canada.

With centennial tossed back to council at a meeting called by the Chamber of Commerce, puzzled councillors agreed Tuesday to meet Wednesday (tonight) "back at square one."

Councillors attending the C. of C. meeting weren't agreed what was expected of them.

Asked councillor Coats, from the original centennial committee: "What was the resolution? Are we supposed to do something?"

Official group

"It's now back in our ball park," answered the mayor. "I'm amused... we're certainly busier than they are. But they feel they want some official group to make a decision." He recommended a meeting the next night at 9 - after decoration day and library board meetings; before hydro commission and parks board the next night.

Deputy-reeve Marks wondered what would be accomplished by a

Council comments

No collision injuries

During the past week four accidents were investigated by Acton O.P.F. There were no injuries involved.

On Sunday at 9:40 p.m. two cars were in collision at the intersection of Main N and Guelph St. John Harris, Victoria St., had estimated \$50 damage to his car. Janko Kovacevich of Willowdale had \$300 damage to his car.

Drive-in lot

Last Wednesday a parked car owned by Stuart Blair Beemer of Mississauga was struck by an unknown vehicle in the Olympia drive-in parking lot. The incident occurred at 10:45 p.m. Damage to the parked car was estimated at \$100.

There were two collisions Tuesday of last week.

John Creighton's car had estimated \$200 damage in an accident on John St. The parked truck involved is owned by Jeffbreth Enterprises Ltd. of Greenville and was involved in roadway repairs. Damage to the truck was estimated at \$25.

Own drive-way

At noon last Tuesday a collision occurred in a private driveway. The car driven by Helen Howe of Longfield Rd. was in collision with the Rowe trailer frame and boat, causing \$175 damage to the car and \$250 to the frame and boat.



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Council nixes open Sunday

Open Sundays are undesirable, Acton council agreed Tuesday night. They unanimously endorsed a resolution from the town of Newmarket which reads:

"That this Council endorses the recommendation of the Provincially appointed Committee on Sunday retail selling, the recommendation of the Ontario Law Reform Commission", and the recommendation of the "Provincial Association", which in essence recommends that only certain types of stores be permitted to conduct business on Sunday and that these stores be regulated as to size and hours of operation.

These recommendations are a result of studies which indicate that Sunday selling would increase retail costs considerably and that Sunday should be retained as a compulsory day of rest for the social attitudes and mental hygiene of any community."

The resolution is being circulated throughout the province. Masales. A salesman in Guelph, "It could be a real problem in Acton," predicted councillor Earl work five or six nights a week.

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Mayor favors

Mayor Les Duby personally favored the final internal boundary draft as presented by the provincial government on Monday.

Was he satisfied with the fact all of Nassagaweya was going into Central, rather than North Halton?

He personally thought there was no sense kicking about the boundaries the government had decided on. He favored allowing Eden Mills to join the Wellington banner from a practical point of view.

"I'm convinced the agreed system has to go," he said, emphasizing regional government was working in other countries such as Britain. Much of what is done in Halton, he felt, could go down in history as pioneering new governmental concepts.

He said the compatibility of Georgetown and Acton was apparent. He attended a joint meeting of Georgetown and Acton Rotary Clubs on Monday and it was very evident among the members.

The mayor was at a disadvantage because he had not seen the map which the Free Press had procured of the new boundaries

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