

Acton High senior boys cross-country kings



LES JONES
Runs for seniors

Acton High senior boys brought the school its second Halton secondary schools cross-country championship in four years, topping six schools at Kelso Conservation area last Wednesday.

Redmen scored 36 points, as Frank Houston placed fourth, Glen McKenzie ninth, Scott Somerville eleventh and 14-year-old Les Jones 12th.

Coach Bruce Andrews chose to move his best midget and junior runners up to the senior category for the championships. There were 38 entered in the senior boys' event.

Rodger McEachern (15th), Dennis Blake (16th) and Cliff Creasey (27th) also ran in the senior race which was won by Jerry Kooymans of White Oaks in a time of 14:29.

Frank Houston ran the course in 15:18 and McKenzie, Somerville, Jones, McEachern and Blake were all under 17 minutes for the three mile course.

Heather Near of Acton finished fifth in the girls' event in a time of 10:34, but the AHS team was seventh. Anne Smith of Acton placed 17th and Linda McKenzie was 21st in a field of 75. Mary Ellen Cann and Leslie Collett also ran for AHS.

Robin Lee of Oakville-Tralgar, a member of the Ontario track team won the race in a time of 9:34. Cathy Clark, a promising runner from Georgetown was second in 10:05.

Junior boys Steve Buchanan, Lorne McGregor, Gary Campbell and John Kirkwood competed for the junior boys' team, who sacrificed some good runners to help the seniors win the championship. The AHS junior boys won the Halton title in 1970.

Simon Joynea of Milton won the junior boys' race, while Georgetown District High took the team title.

Midget boys' champs were Burlington Lord Elgin and the girls' champs were Oakville-Tralgar.



GEORGE KERR FLINCHES as Jim Snow prepares to release a pheasant into the woods at Hilton Falls. The two Halton MPP's are shown enjoying their duties at the Hilton Falls opening.

At their meeting Thursday, Oct. 4, members of Nassogaweya Township Council...

Learned an Ontario Municipal Board hearing on the Dufferin Quarry expansion had been adjourned until the quarry and Halton Region Conservation Authority officials can get together and work out a satisfactory agreement over the creek.

Decided to discuss with Milton Council, attendance at the Ontario Good Roads Association convention in Toronto in February.

Appointed Archie Service the township's arbitrator in the dissolution of the Milton Fire Area Committee.

Received a letter of thanks from Earl Cuddle for a gift presented when he retired as township clerk.

Learned the water and well management section of the Ministry of the Environment has investigated the flooding problem at the Campbellville home of Neil Martin and reported it does not come under that section's jurisdiction.

Accepted a quotation from Gulf Oil for gasoline, diesel fuel and furnace oil.

Delegated building inspector Terry Gallimore to attend the Ontario Building Officials Association conference in Toronto in October.

Approved a by-law changing the designation of Ontario Electric Railway Historical Association lands in Lot 30, Concession 4, from Quarry to Agricultural.

NASSOGAWEYA Township Council NOTES

Women's teams strong start

Women's volleyball and basketball started strong Wednesday, Oct. 17, when 24 women attended the first session in the Robert Little auditorium.

Ed Wood reported the good beginning Monday night to parks and recreation committee.

The women are forming into four teams and will play basketball for three weeks and then switch to volleyball. However Mr. Wood reported the Slim and Trim class seems to "have gone down the drain." A group of men now want, the Robert Little gym for the same night, Tuesdays, to play basketball.

Intermediate "A" HOCKEY

Home Game

GEORGETOWN RAIDERS VS OAKVILLE ADANACS

AT THE GEORGETOWN MEMORIAL ARENA
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26th

AT 8.30 P.M.

ADMISSION

• Adults \$1.25 • Students 75¢ • Children 50¢ Family \$3.00

The Raider Booster Club meets at the Oddfellows Hall following the game.

Parks and recreation notes

Parks and recreation committee met Monday evening in the board room of the library. Among matters discussed:

++ Gil Malcolm reported the new blockwork has its first coat of paint, likely all it'll get this year. New plastic kickboards and stripping are in and the ice all pointed and marked. Insulation is needed between the caves and the new blocks.

Hot water heaters will be relocated out of the equipment room.

++ In the next phase of renovations at the arena the roof will be done, insulation installed and upper structure repainted. Mr. Malcolm will get a price. He also suggested consideration of an addition at the north end for storage, dressing rooms and additional washrooms. He mentioned the improved safety picture. If youngsters didn't have to go up and down stairs in skates, and the need for more washrooms during big events there.

Mr. Malcolm commented on crowding at the exit during the fall fairs. The other exit provided was not used, Mr. Townsley pointed out.

++ A motion was approved that employees receive time and a half for overtime over 40 hours a week.

++ Mr. Townsley said new uniforms are needed: Mr. Bonnette recommended he get prices locally.

++ Lions' request to book the arena for a dance June 8 was approved although roof repairs would be underway then.

++ Boys who helped paint and did general maintenance at the community centre were

paid \$2 an hour. John McCutcheon, Gary Campbell, Wade Knight, Jeff Townsley, Steven Townsley, Jim Hurley, Ian Coats and Russell Van Fleet. They worked well," said Mrs. Spielvogel. "It was a bigger job than anticipated. Members praised the improved appearance of the arena although Mr. Chapman observed "It shows the neglect of the roof."

++ Prices of Lexan will be obtained to be used instead of regular glass in replacing glass in doors and windows at the arena.

++ Harold Townsley reported dead trees are coming down, and some pulled out of the lake this week. He assured Orval Chapman and Mrs. Spielvogel the trees were indeed dying, if not dead, and would have had no leaves next year. Mrs. Townsley wants 25 more trees planted.

++ Five new hanging heaters are being installed in the community centre.

++ Member Gil Malcolm asked when work would be done at the foot of Elmore Dr. Member Barry Inscow, a council member, said there is a work order out and a backhoe is being hired to do several jobs at once.

++ The second bill for arena renovations for \$13,525.65 was approved for payment to Morris, Hershfield, Burgess and Huggins.

++ Chairman Diane Spielvogel presided; present were Orval Chapman, Ed Wood, Lou Bonnette, Gil Malcolm, Barry Inscow, arena manager Harold Townsley and secretary Doris Townsley.

Keep promise to Sabres

Eight hours pre-season practice time, promised to Acton Sabres, will be provided, following discussion at the parks and recreation committee meeting Monday.

Member Lou Bonnette complained ice time was wanted Sunday morning but the time was taken up by Georgetown and Oakville teams. Arena manager Townsley, who had rented the Sunday morning ice time for all season, saw no problem in cancelling out an hour so the Sabres could practice to make up their total.

Chairman Diane Spielvogel

Award retiring staffers

Three members of the Halton County maintenance staff who retired recently were honored and presented with certificates of service and tokens of appreciation by Warden A. J. MacArthur Wednesday at a county council meeting.

Mrs. MacArthur told the three men, Bill Pickett, Neil Martin and Alex Carey that the presentations were a bit late but that was because of busy schedules rather than being treated as an afterthought.

Plowmen

Several Halton plowmen were in the money Oct. 16 when North Wentworth Plowmen's Association staged its annual plowing match at Beverly.

Murray Brecken of Burlington won the tractor class for plowmen under 21 years of age, and came fourth in the tractor utility class. Jack Taylor of Burlington placed first in the class for tractors with hydraulic two furrow mounted plows and was fifth in the utility class.

Stan May of Hornby beat his son Dwight in the class for horse-drawn plows—Stan was third and Dwight fifth in that class.

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'That's a lot of donuts'

"That's a lot of donuts," Georgetown Deputy Reeve Ernie Sykes said after being told a consulting engineer working on a county job was paid \$20 an hour.

Sykes owns donut shops in Georgetown. He was surprised and a little upset when he questioned the matter and learned that the charge wasn't considered outlandish by county engineer Jack Corbett.

The question came up when the roads committee of Halton County Council was considering the new county garage, now almost completed on Steeles Ave. near the Third Line of Equestrian.

Assistant county engineer Bruce Kitchen reported delays in the job causing the

completion to be scheduled for a much later date than the original Aug. 7 date.

\$100 per day

After discussion the committee adopted the recommendation of the engineers suggesting an extension for the completion be authorized until Sep. 7 but beyond that and until the completion of the building, the contractor will have to pay \$100 per calendar day as spelled out in the liquidated damages clause of the contract.

By lowering high blood pressure, you can lower the risk of heart attack, the Ontario Heart Foundation says.

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