



A TWO-CAR CRASH on Highway 7 last Saturday resulted in hospitalization of an Acton couple, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Abbott. The accident occurred just outside of Rockwood near the Fourth Line diversion of the

conservation park. Both victims were admitted to the intensive care unit of the Guelph General Hospital. Mrs. Abbott was transferred from intensive care on Monday.

Re-elect Ken Murray to head fair directors

Speedily and unanimously, the top four positions on the Agricultural Society board of directors were filled at the annual meeting Wednesday of last week. All four keep the same post they had last year — Ken Murray as president; Russell Murray as first vice-president; Brent Marshall as second vice-president and John Rowe as secretary-treasurer. Mr. Rowe's is a paid position.

About 35 attended the annual meeting of Acton Agricultural Society in the downstairs meeting room in the community centre used regularly by the group.

Although the first three-day fair had been an admitted success, the group last week took a very critical look at the areas that needed improvement. Nino Braida in particular pointed out the crying need for volunteers to help clean up. This had taken a full week after the fair.

come for 1974 of \$27,605.17; total disbursements of \$25,331.89. There were 13 pages of figures for those at the meeting to peruse.

Grants received are from the province of Ontario \$1,500, Halton county \$850, Halton Hills \$700, township of Erin \$150, town of Milton \$100, township of Eramosa \$75.

The newly-elected president promised to "keep up the growth" in the fair. "It was an overwhelming success but we have a lot to learn," he said.

The midway for 1975 is booked, the Lions will deal with the new board on the subject of another beer tent, the hall will be open Sunday on a different basis, say a flower show.

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Flunked out Nino Braida, with the title of works co-ordinator, gave a stinging account of his lack of success in finding clean-up and set-up volunteers and concluded "As co-ordinator I flunked out." It's a mammoth job, he said, remembering when three men alone started out to move all the chairs in the arena.

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(Continued from Page 1) board chairman," said Mr. Hinton, "and I assure you that everything I do, as I've tried to do in the past, will be in the interest of Sheridan."

Above average He is optimistic and says "I think we have a very strong and competent administration and an above-average faculty which has attracted an above-average student population."

While he says "the whole college is great" he looks to the board assuming more responsibility, and not just rubber stamping. The board must create guidelines for itself as well as for the college's advisory boards.

He disapproves of the time spent in committee of the whole meetings which are closed to the public and press. "I feel that the business of the college including budgets should be open to the public" and he will have the fewest items possible considered in camera.

Cuts have been made in government support to community colleges and the

budget will have to be analyzed, he said, but he is full of confidence about the future for Sheridan.

Mr. Hinton is also a member of the executive of the Association of Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology of Ontario. He has been on that board since its formation.

Reports available

Winter road condition reports are available 24 hours a day from November until April, from the district offices of the Ontario Ministry of Transportation and Communications.

Police suggest you call the area office where you're heading, before starting out on a winter trip. Local OPP officers can give road reports on their own area but for distant areas here are the numbers to call:

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One GO goes two don't

The big, warm, and friendly CN trains that are sung about on the television commercials aren't so big and friendly to Georgetown commuters.

Some of them are feeling downright unfriendly as only one GO train is running to and from Toronto and many struggle with either snarled metro traffic or else find alternative transit methods to get to the city.

Since last Thursday CN engineers have been off the job because of a 'study session' and the interruption has curtailed GO train service. CN operates the GO train on contract from the provincial government.

There are usually three trains leaving Georgetown each morning but that has been cut back to one since the labor problems began last week. Usually there are 19 cars on the Georgetown route's three trains. Now there are 10 cars on one train, a cut back of nine cars.

GO spokesman Tom Henry said things have improved since the labor problems first began last Thursday. He explained that when the engineers went out a lot of people didn't think the GO service would be operating as well as it has been so they stayed away.

Last Thursday and Friday they carried about 750 people but by Tuesday figures had swelled to 860. The extra people showed up to take the train because they realized the service wasn't as severely curtailed as first thought.

"Georgetown hasn't been as hurt as much as the Pickering and Oakville routes have. We are carrying 60 per cent of our regular passengers from Georgetown route and considering the situation that isn't bad," Henry said.

Both the Pickering and Oakville routes have been hampered and GO has been forced to use buses to get the commuters into Toronto. No buses are being used on the Georgetown route.

"CN was forced to cut back over the weekend, by two, the number of crews they had running GO transit. Logically the Georgetown route should have had its train because it carries the smallest number of people during normal conditions. We left it on because it would be practically impossible for us to service the route by buses," Henry explained.

He said some people are finding alternatives in two regular CN morning trains. One of them comes through Georgetown from Guelph before the one operating GO train and the other train, coming from Stratford, comes through town at around 8 a.m. The one GO train leaves Georgetown at 7:25 and departs from Toronto in the afternoon at 5:10 p.m.

Some people are also making use of Gray Coach bus service.

GO distributed 29,600 bulletins last Wednesday informing commuters of the anticipated problems and contacted the media in the hopes of warning people so they could arrange alter-

native means of transportation. "We have no idea when the problem will end. We figure we can hang in for as long as it lasts but only if supervisory CN personnel can continue their heavy work load," Henry cautioned. He added if things got worse they might try buses on the Georgetown route but they don't expect they could get enough buses to carry all their passengers.

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Others are Tony De Battista, Ron Wilson, John Popp, Ken Stubbington, George Milne, Stan McEnery, Brian Evans, Steven Lister, George Malby, George Murray, Stan Matthews, John Ottaway, Clifford Storey, John McAdam, and the three who were subsequently elected to head the board, Ken Murray, Russell Murray and Brent Marshall.

"A combination of youth and experience", observed the president.

Three collisions

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