

Acton have own council again? 'Why not?' — Liberal leader Nixon

Opposition leader Robert Nixon agrees with Acton residents that regional government has taken away the identity of small towns.

He told the Free Press during an exclusive interview here Friday, that it was no longer possible to air beefs to your mayor or councillors on the street or at social functions because you seldom see them.

When asked if it would ever be possible for Acton to get its own council back, he simply replied, "Why not?"

He pointed out that regional government is here for good, but he feels there is an emphasis on the lower tier of the government. He would like to replace some of the small towns that regional government has taken away.

Hydro lines
Mr. Nixon is well aware of the problems of hydro lines running through private property, as he has towers sitting on his farm near St. George.

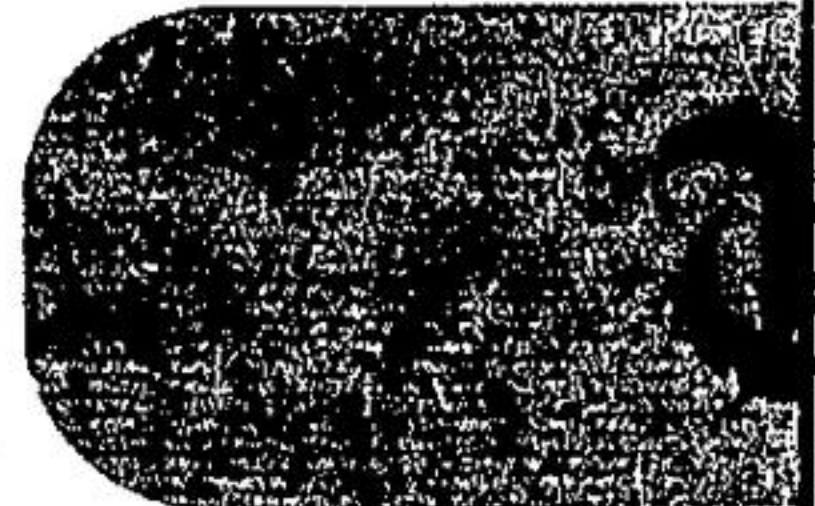
"However, I like my beer cold, and my tele-

He told this paper that he also has a main Imperial oil pipe line running through his property, railway tracks, and a highway.

He emphasized that the pipeline does in no way hamper his farming, plowing, or irrigations. "The pipe is eight feet under, even if building a



nda McDonald told list to Acton Friday. his son took over his) also met Mr. Nixon



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ACTON ONTARIO Provincial Policed Citizens of the Year at a Chamber of Commerce meeting on Monday evening

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The Acton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police have been named Citizens of the Year by the Chamber of Commerce executive.

The and on Monday a regular printed in were to be

Vandalism Want "bounce"

Acton swimming pool advisory meeting for the first time on Thursday high school, would like to see another act as a "bouncer" in the men's change room.

Anne Pickering, pool supervisor, members of the committee of the increased in the room, and her lack of control.

"We only have two males on the staff work constantly. The rest of us cannot boys' change room when we feel like

Thefts
According to Miss Pickering, some stolen within the first week of the pool is constantly being stolen, keys to lockers home, with the culprits leaving bath towels in it. If not taken home, some hang off so the end of the key cannot be released.

Boards loosened by steam from being pried off and broken, signs have and the door grates kicked out. There reports of young boys running loose in and sauna.

It was agreed by the seven committee that a recommendation be sent to control the vandalism. Bruce Andre physical education department at would prefer the person hired to be Miss Pickering lists her only qualifications "big and tough."

If permission to hire someone is granted would be on duty during all public swimming hours from eight o'clock in the evening to 10.30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Fridays seven to nine o'clock and Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

It was decided that the cost of hiring a person for seven days a week would be less than making constant repairs and replacements due to vandalism.

There have been no problems in the girls' change room, the pool supervisor said.



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she told the other committee members.

The board is out of commission every two weeks, according to Miss Pickering, but the company it was purchased from does not believe there is anything wrong.

"Some people have told me the board is too long, while others do not think the bolts

demonstrating at the pool a few weeks ago, the trainer told the pool supervisor it was the worst diving equipment he has ever seen.

The Halton Hills general administration committee is being made aware of the problem.

Mr. FINK is also a graduate where he achieved his B.A. and M.A. in history. Prior to his working at Lord Elgin high school, Mr. Fink taught at Caledonia and Ancaster.

In 1973 he spent one half year as a grade two teacher in Frontenac public school, Burlington and became vice principal of Centennial high school in September 1973.

A 12 inch color TV will be awarded the person totalling the highest number of pledges and a cassette recorder and radio will be second and third prizes respectively. Former Toronto Argonaut and Schenley Award winner Bill

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reminded the board that on Dec. 5 a report had been commissioned by the board to outline improvements for Acton High School. He said Mr. Watson had provided some of the details that would be needed in the staff report.

Accidents Police busy

shrubbery on private property.

The hospital reports facial cuts and a possible broken nose, to Mr. Cook.

A freak accident occurred at noon yesterday, (Tuesday), when three parked cars were in collision. A car borrowed by Terry McKee, 24 Albert St., Guelph, and owned by Willard J. Halladay, 231 Mason Blvd., Acton, was in collision with vehicles owned by Clarence J. McLeod of 112 Poplar Ave. and Marilyn Kunz, 44 Victoria Ave.

One of the cars was left unattended with the motor running when it jumped into reverse and backed into one car, which backed into the third car.

There was an estimated \$400 damage to the McLeod vehicle, \$75 damage to the Kunz car and \$25 to the Halladay car.

students ate-a-thon

Simons will be on hand as well as other area celebrities.

A \$100 prize will be awarded the school which has the highest number and amount of pledges per capita. Proceeds for the draw will go towards the Rotary Community Servicework.

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