



ACTON LIONS CLUB ELECTED new officers at a dinner meeting Monday evening at Station Hotel. Ron Lacey, Deputy District Governor elect, was on hand for the investiture. New officers are front row, left to right, Vic Bristow, treasurer; Ron Lacey, Ray Evelan, president; Don Murdie, immediate past president. Back row, left to right, Bob Bradley, two year

director; John Dennis secretary; Peter Papillon, one year director; Neil Miller, one year director; Alf Roach, third vice-president; Elmer Andrews, lion tamer; Pete Lake, tail twister; Mike Murdie, second vice president. Missing from photo, Hagaz Assadourian first vice-president and Cory Van Merkestein, two year director.

Teachers-board compromise

If Halton Board of Education trustees and Halton high school teachers ratify a tentative contract agreement reached recently at meetings this week, a long running dispute between the two parties over chairmanships will be ended.

This paper has learned from teachers that a special committee set up last month to resolve problems resulting from board plans to implement chairmanships at all Halton high schools has reached a compromise.

All Halton schools will once again have department heads instead of chairmen, but the number of department heads in schools will be greatly reduced.

Last year the board decided all schools must switch to chairmen by the fall of 1977. However, teachers effectively blocked this by barring all federation members from applying for chairmanship jobs. The board has abandoned implementation of the new system of school organization for

next fall and the earliest it can happen now is the fall of 1978.

As a result of the compromise there won't be chairmen but high schools won't have the old department head system either.

In smaller schools such as Milton and Acton, the maximum number of chairmen and associate chairmen allowed would total 12. With the compromise the number of heads and associate heads will total 12.

Under the present headship system people are given positions of responsibility for subjects such as history or geography. With the new head system or chairmanships positions of responsibility for areas of study such as social and environmental studies. Teachers say the new head system is much the same as

Marijuana

A 17-year-old R. R. 4 Rockwood youth was arrested and charged for being in possession of a small clear plastic bag containing a greenish substance believed to be marijuana.

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Arrange fill solve drainage

Deputy engineer Ted Ballinger told Halton Hills works committee Monday he will arrange fill to be sent from the Churchhill Road North reconstruction job to two pieces of property so Alteo Construction can solve drainage problems.

drainage system to take water to the street because adjacent land drained onto the property.

A vacant lot beside the Frizzell home was severed three years ago, the resident told the committee, and he thought Alteo would put fill on his land to raise the low-lying area.

When the firm didn't he covered over the drain on his land causing flooding on not just his land but on the severed lot where a house was built. Frost lives in the home.

Ballinger said he had worked out an agreement with Alteo that they would grade fill supplied by the town on both lots.

He said the work hasn't been done sooner because the town ran out of fill.

The previous owner of the Frizzell home built a private

13 policemen stationed here

There are now 13 men stationed in the Acton office of Halton regional police—the highest number ever. Sgt. Hilton, who has been transferred, has been replaced.

With the full complement of policemen, foot patrols on the main streets are now a regular part of their duties. Merchants have mentioned the improvement in the loitering problem on the main streets in recent weeks.

Cons. Rod Donaldson remains in the office here during the days. Doris Townsley also is in the office regularly as secretary.

Others on the Acton force are Constables Tom Roduck, who is the only one who lives in Acton, Arnold Van Kleeff, Bob Ustrycki, Keith Woodstra, Gary George, Vince Burnett, Barry Holland, R. Davidson, Phil Hotte, Vaughan Ashley, John Haller and Rod Plant.

Reed renews mandate

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by almost a thousand votes. Johnson's campaign was a much smoother, better organized effort this time than last time, but in spite of that his party ended with a poorer showing in the riding.

Party stands, at some times poorly defended by leader Stephen Lewis, probably hurt Johnson. In particular the party's pledge to jack the minimum wage to \$4 per hour proved highly unpopular, especially among small businessmen.

It wasn't long after the polls closed at 4 p.m. Thursday that a trend set in. Figures being posted at the returning office differed from those at the various riding offices, but the general story was the same everywhere.

The only real cause for joy in the NDP headquarters in Milton came when a worker announced that Cabinet Minister John Smith had gone down to defeat in Hamilton.

"It would do my heart good to see John Beamer knock Davis (Premier Bill Davis) off," Johnson chuckled as he dreamed sweet thoughts of an NDP victory in the premier's own riding.

With the election over, Reed planned a couple of days off to fight his bout with the flu and hopefully get some potatoes planted on his farm before heading back to the legislature.

Both Johnson and Gray paid a visit to Reed's headquarters to concede around 10 p.m. Johnson promised he'd look forward to another fight in another election.

Overnight parking

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He said the only answers he can see are to park on the lawn, tell a member of his family to move out and take their car or move the whole family out of Georgetown after 10 years.

Councillor Mike Armstrong said from his observations it appears the police have "relaxed" enforcement of the by-law for the summer.

This was news to Councillor Pat McKenzie who said many residents are experiencing real hardships because of the by-law. He said some officers are still enforcing the by-law, while others aren't.

Councillor Les Duby said the town needed the by-law to meet snow plowing problems, because residents had complained about cars being left on the street for days at a time. He said he was willing to take one more look at it to see if problems could be remedied but didn't want the old problems coming back again. Armstrong agreed with the idea of reviewing the by-law, as did McKenzie.

Councillor Peter Pomeroy was opposed to any review until the by-law has been in force for at least a year. He said a few tickets each year constituted cheap parking.

The idea of a review lost on a tie vote.

nomination again in another election or put an end to his political career at the provincial level.

In the last election, Acton's Gary Dawkins had a 409 vote lead in Acton over Julian Reed. In fact, Dawkins' loss was then attributed to strong anti-government feeling, counteracting a stronger vote here for a native son.

This time, Acton swung strongly behind the Liberal candidate, with Reed winning every Acton poll except two. And those by only one vote!

SPECIAL NOTICE

Effective immediately, the town is commencing twice weekly refuse pick-ups. If your regular day is Monday, your refuse will be picked up Monday & Thursday. If your regular day is Tuesday, your refuse will be picked up Tuesday & Friday. Merchants will continue to have twice weekly pick-up Tuesday & Friday.

THANK YOU

Acton people in collision

Four Acton residents were treated for minor injuries in Guelph General Hospital following a two car crash June 5.

Robert MacDonald of Acton was southbound on Highway 7 when the car he was driving was in collision with a northbound vehicle driven by Paul Dankertage of R.R.2, Guelph. Both drivers, as well as Norma MacDonald, Terrance Macdonald, 4, and Gregory Macdonald 7, were injured and treated.

Guelph Ontario Provincial Police report the accident occurred at 1:20 a.m., and resulted in \$1,600 in total damages.

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