



A SINGLE CAR accident took place last Saturday at approximately 6 p.m. on Given Road at the 'Three Sisters'. Acton firefighters were called to the scene to wash down the road after the mishap.

Power interruptions blamed on weather

Weather gets the blame for recent flickers and interruptions in power in local homes. Thunderstorms affected high tension lines coming into town several times recently, and resulting flickers indicate interrupted service somewhere else. The problem corrects itself.

Dry weather brings another problem. Insulators because dusty and grimy and short themselves out on high tension lines. This also causes flickering.

Last Thursday a 20-minute

power interruption in part of town was due to repairs to the electrical system at Beardmore. This was the only locally-caused interruption. Some people have been noticing their light bulbs burning out, sometimes as the power flashes off and on. Hydro commission chairman Wilf McEachern says shoppers should buy 125 volt bulbs for use here, not 110 to 115 volt bulbs. The less expensive bulbs simply won't last, he says. "You get what you pay for."

The wattage of the bulb has nothing to do with the voltage, he explains. He went on to say that Acton maintains high voltage, which is easier on motors but not on light bulbs. With high voltage, you don't have the same fluctuations. "You'd rather replace a light bulb than a freezer," he commented. He concluded "Nobody can find fault with our system here. All these short interruptions are due to weather conditions."

In Milton electors will elect a mayor and 10 councillors. The mayor and two councillors will be elected to serve on regional council as well.

The mayor's job pays \$10,000 per year plus \$9,000 from the region and a per diem fee for sitting on hydro commissions.

Electors from urban Milton (ward two) elect one person to regional council.

Local elections set for Nov. 13

Municipal elections will be held Nov. 13 this year. Nominations will be accepted from Oct. 16 to Oct. 23. Elections have traditionally been held on Dec. 6. By advancing the date officials hope to avoid cold, stormy weather.

The day following nominations Oct. 24 the clerk must certify or reject nominations that have been filed. In the event there are insufficient nominations on nomination day, nominations will be accepted Oct. 25.

An advance poll will be held Nov. 4. Preliminary voters' lists will be posted on or before Oct. 21.

In Halton Hills 13 people will be elected to serve on local council with the mayor and four councillors serving on regional council as well.

Water stop for engine

Train enthusiasts will be interested to learn that two steam train excursions will be passing through Acton this month. One of them will stop here to take on water.

On Tuesday, Sept. 19, a train is going through which will not stop.

Its times of passing through are estimated at 9:45 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.

On Saturday, Sept. 23, a train is going through en route from Toronto to Seaford, via Stratford. It will stop somewhere in Acton to

take on water from a fire hydrant. The location hasn't been chosen but the stopped train will likely not block roads and hold up the traffic. This is expected at 9 a.m. and the train will make its return jaunt through Acton at about 8 p.m.

The fire department was contacted to make arrangements for the water here.

It'll be a good location to take pictures of the old steam engine.

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Shuttle bus, free bike at upcoming fall fair

The poor parking situation at the Acton Fall Fair is hopefully resolved this year with the running of a shuttle bus from the Royal Canadian Legion.

There is plenty of parking behind the Legion for the same price as parking on the grounds the weekend of the fair, September 15, 16 and 17. The bus, running every 15 minutes between the two areas, is free of charge. It

does not, however, include admission into the grounds. Patrons will be dropped off at the gates.

The Legion has also arranged for the Royal Canadian Massed Pipe band to march in the parade on Saturday. The band will also perform at the Legion later in the day.

All students from kindergarten to grade 8 in Acton and area schools are eligible to win a ten speed bicycle at the Fall Fair.

The bike contest is made possible through the Provincial Trailer (transport) Rentals Ltd., Mississauga, Mike Kinal at Acton Home Hardware, Acton Pharmacy, the Acton Free Press, Brian Hammond and family and John B. Rowe and family.

Each student will receive an entry form at school a few days before the fair. Forms should be filled out and dropped in a box at the fall fair bus in front of the arena. If the form is lost, no others will be given. There is only one per person.

The winning name will be drawn at the Old Tyne Fiddlers Contest, Saturday, September 16 in the arena. The contest ballot also acts as a school pass enabling students to get into the fair free of charge.

Achilles Motors gets towing nod

Thursday, Halton Regional Police Commission awarded the medium towing contract in Acton to Achilles Motors of Queen Street.

The commission awarded the contract after talks with Achilles concerning price.

Achilles owner Les Pelitts earlier won the contract for light towing, but he did not put in a bid on the medium towing.

King Towing of Burlington has the contract for heavy towing throughout Halton Region.

Escarpment meetings

The Niagara Escarpment Commission will hold its September planning and development control meetings in St. Catharines and Tobermory.

The 17-member provincial commission is preparing a land-use plan to preserve the natural environment of the Niagara Escarpment from Niagara Falls to Tobermory.

It is also responsible for administering land control regulations and issuing development permits in the control area while a plan is being drafted.

The Commission conducts its planning and development control meetings in its central Georgetown offices and in various locations throughout the planning area.

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