

Actario lives another year plan meeting May 26

Actario lives on and there will be a public meeting about the lottery later this month.

Chairman Ted Tyler said the people involved in the lottery to raise funds for restoration of the town hall met Saturday morning and decided to keep it alive for at least another year.

The decision was announced at Saturday's draw and "there was a good street reaction."

An appeal for public comment resulted in just two minor complaints, Tyler reported. One merchant thought the draw should move up and down Mill St. and one person was upset about names being drawn and going back in the drum immediately. There have also been complaints about ticket sellers names being on tickets so bonus prizes are won frequently for people not at draws by ticket sellers. There will be a rules change for next year to solve that problem.

Tyler said there will be a public meeting at McKenzie-Smith at 7:30 p.m. on May 26 to discuss the lottery. Service clubs and other groups that sold tickets are asked to send representatives.

Also anyone from the public is invited to offer ideas or volunteer to help run the lottery. Only one member is leaving the Actario committee, because she is moving, but more helpers would be welcomed.

There is consideration being given to next year giving Actario profits to the town hall but also other things like minor sports. "We'd like to divide the pie differently. The town hall would still get the lions share, but maybe give clubs selling tickets a bigger chunk." Two service clubs told Actario people they were delighted with their current five per cent of profit from tickets they

sell, they raised more than they do with their own draws.

Tyler, pointing to problems and questions about grants, suggests the exterior of the town hall be fixed as soon as possible and then future Actario proceeds can go towards the interior. "Maybe do one room at a time, so what if it takes five years to complete," he asked.

There has been talk about reducing ticket prices from \$100 for 52 weeks, but the consensus seems to be that won't sell more tickets. Besides the prizes, \$350 a week plus a trip a month would also have to be reduced. The present Actario

ticket series ends at the start of August and the committee is considering not starting the next series until October so there would be a big sales drive at the Acton Fair.



Newly elected Legion executive pose for their first picture. From left to right, front row: left to right, front row: Gord James, 2nd vice-president; Fred Allen, 1st vice-president; Jim Higgins, president; Pat Waldie, past-president. Middle row: Kevin Conroy, executive; Ted LeBlanc, Sgt. at Arms; Len Shone, secretary; Bill Taylor, trustee. Back row: Terry Ingelston, exec.; Bob Angell, exec.; John Goy Sr., trustee. Absent: Gord McCutcheon, treasurer; Ab Irwin, exec.; Bill Cook, exec.; Earl Waller, trustee.

Legion happenings

Kevin Conroy PRO Br. 197.

On Monday evening members enjoyed an excellent meal catered by the Ladies' Auxiliary and then proceeded with the election of officers for 1981-82.

Comrade Harold Badham and a team from Georgetown, Branch 120, conducted the elections and installation of officers. As usual comrade Moe Patenaude, Sergeant at Arms, and the color party of Earl Waller, Norm Price and Ted LeBlanc, added an official air to the proceedings.

Your new officers are: president-Jim Higgins; first vice-president-Fred Allan; second vice-president - Gord James; secretary - Len Shone; treasurer - Gord McCutcheon; Sergeant at Arms - Ted LeBlanc. Executive - Bob Angell, Ab Irwin, Bill Cook, Kevin Conroy and Terry Ingelston. Trustees - Earl Waller, Bill Taylor and John Goy Sr. Past-president - Pat Waldie.

At the conclusion of ceremonies our new president, Jim, thanked our comrades from Georgetown and expressed sincere appreciation on be-

half of all members to Pat Waldie for his efforts in the past year. There was also a special mention of thanks to all those who allowed their names to stand for election.

During the address members were reminded the average age of World War II veterans is 60 years and that voting rights of Associate members was not merely a courtesy but a logical move towards survival and growth. Associate members are a valuable resource to the Royal Canadian Legion and will carry on the strong tradition of service to the community.

This Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. members of the executive will be at the Branch to distribute courtesy copies of the Golden Years, the Branch history, to those members who have yet to pick them up.

Comrade Fred New wishes to remind members that there is an equipment register at the bar which should be used when taking out crutches, wheelchairs etc. If you have any equipment at home please enter this in the register.

LDC denies estate housing

A plan to convert some farm land to estate lots on Churchill Road South is ahead of its time, according to Halton's Land Division Committee (LDC).

"I think it's premature," said LDC

member Dolly Moulden before committee denied a severance to Goldfan Holdings Ltd. of Toronto on April 28.

Goldfan owns property on both sides of Churchill Rd., south of the sewage treatment plant. The

company applied for a severance which would create a passage to some landlocked property on the west side of CNR's tracks.

Mrs. Moulden, Limehouse, indicated her belief that Goldfan's bid was too soon because Halton Hills is studying Acton's boundaries. Goldfan's director of development, Campbell Thompson, told committee there is an intent "to sell the physically separate parcels." "It's not intended they take on urban characteristics as all."

Lucy Stocco, who also represented Goldfan, told LDC members that "because of the lack of services and its physical attributes—it's ideal for estates."

Mac Sprowl, who lives near the Goldfan land, wondered if the company planned on erecting a scrap yard or other such operation on the site. LDC chairman Brian

Fletcher assured Sprowl and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kirkness, who live in the Dolly Varden area that there is protection concerning what will happen to the Goldfan property in the zoning bylaw. The land to be retained is zoned agricultural.



Constable Raj Swaminathan checks a bike at an Acton rodeo.

Respect for Law week

Optimists honor safety officer

The Acton Optimists have selected Halton Regional Police Safety Officer Raj Swaminathan to honor this week, which is Respect for Law week. Respect for Law week began May 1 and ends May 7.

Optimist Club president Dave Hall noted Constable Swaminathan has contributed a lot to the Optimists, the children of Acton and in fact the entire community. The officer works at bike rodeos, helps with bicycle safety week, speaks, at schools and

Sky eye

OPP aircraft patrol begins another year of enforcement, beginning this weekend.

In Milton detachment area, Highway 401 between Guelph Line and Highway 25 is a high accident area, so aircraft will be concentrated in that area.

Resignations accepted

Halton's Board of Education accepted resignations from two Acton area teachers during the April 23 meeting.

McKenzie-Smith, Middle School teacher Ron Turner resigned as did Joan Pearce of Spoyalside school.

assists with the Block Parent program, Hall noted.

Respect for Law Week focuses on the tremendous work done by the police year round. The Optimists hope the week will "assist in creating a climate in which respect for law can exist." "They aim to help establish full co-operation between citizens and their local law enforcement officers."

"The police function for the benefit of all law abiding citizens. Remember they need your help to do an effective job. Good law enforcement cannot be the responsibility of police officers alone, your help is needed," Hall declared.

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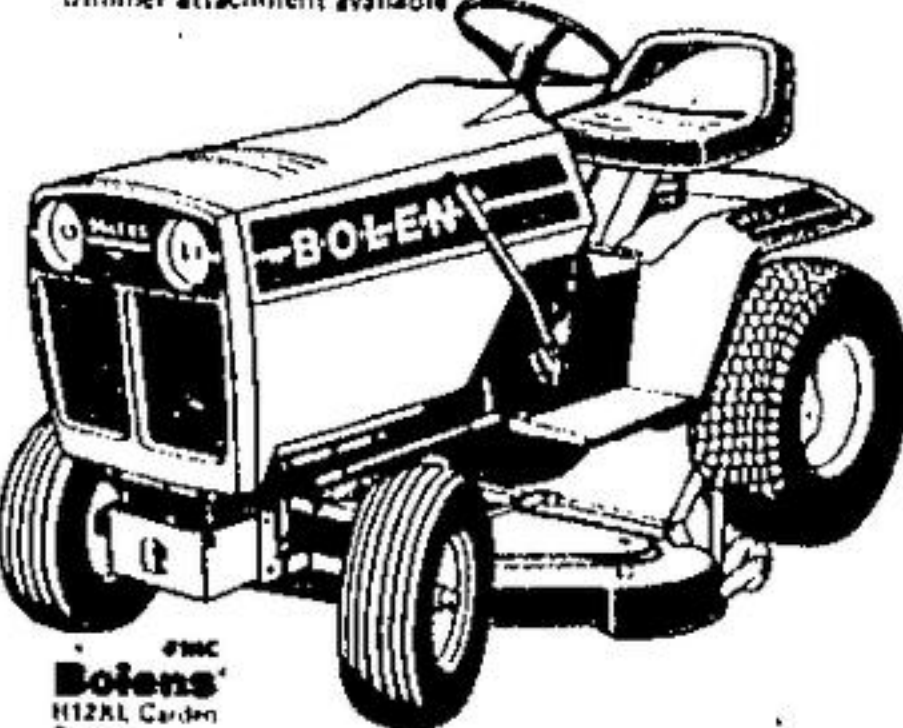
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