

Group may be reimbursed for Norval expenditure

Town council will reimburse the Norval Community Association for a recent \$25 expenditure on the association's part, if a finance and administration committee is accepted next Monday, but the decision to do so could create problems involving a lot more money.

Coun. Roy Booth stressed that he was not specifically opposed to a \$25 grant to the association when the matter was placed before the committee Monday night, but warned that any alteration to existing town policy will open the door for similar requests by other local organizations.

The association asked for a \$25 grant from the town to recover its expenditure last May on the rental of town facilities for a Fireworks Day celebration.

REGULAR RENT

Coun. Booth pointed out that a number of service groups and other Halton Hills clubs regularly rent town facilities and are not reimbursed, with the single exception of those groups which pledged contri-

butions to the Georgetown Memorial Arena renovation fund.

Coun. Pat Patterson, a member of the association, commented that the amount of the grant request did not warrant the time needed to argue about it, but noted that the Association's Fireworks Day celebration made no profit and, in fact, lost money.

Coun. Walter Blehn advised against paying back, in effect, revenues that have been taken into consideration in the town's and recreation department's operating budgets. The town should either budget for that income and hang onto it or else be prepared to routinely reimburse service clubs for their rental charges, he said.

Coun. Booth suggested that council should consider waiving its park and facility rental charges for local service organizations, but committee chairman Russ Miller stated that such a move would be better tabled until the town's budget is being considered.

The committee recommend-

ed that the Norval Association should be reimbursed despite Coun. Blehn's contention that the reimbursement in itself represents a policy change for the town.

POLICY CHANGE

The committee was not as readily sympathetic toward a request by the Acton Legion Minor Sports organization which is seeking financial assistance to help offset a \$552.50 expenditure on inexpensively-made lockers for house league hockey players at the Acton community centre. Spokesman Ken McPhail informed the committee that the house league suffered a \$2,000 operating deficit last year, which included the cost of the lockers.

On the advice of clerk-administrator Ken Richardson, the committee balked at Coun. Patterson's suggestion that the league's bill could be paid out of the town's general operating budget for 1978. The request was referred to council's grant budget considerations for 1979.



GETTING AN EAR FULL

You can find just about anything at a garage sale if you look hard enough, as Ivan Leonard proves. Ivan said the sound of the sea was clear as could be in this giant sea shell he tested out at the Georgetown Lion's Club Super Garage Sale on Saturday at the Lions' hall.

Set 'fence viewers' rates

Fence viewers and livestock evaluators employed by the town of Halton Hills will receive \$10 for each investigation undertaken and an additional \$10 for expenses, as a result of a finance and administration committee recommendation ratified by council.

Deputy clerk Delmar French reported to the committee last week that provincial legislation stipulating the salaries to be paid to employees whom the town asks to investigate fencing disputes and claims for livestock killed, by predatory animals is currently under review. Neighboring municipalities are also in the process of re-examining their fee schedules for such employees, Mr. French learned.

During 1977, Halton Hills fence viewers were summoned to duty three times, while livestock evaluators investi-

gated 29 claims for compensation by breeders whose sheep, cattle and poultry were killed or injured by dogs or coyotes. Thus far this year, Mr. French added, 11 livestock killings have been investigated and again, three fence disputes.

Reports by livestock evaluators are routinely placed before council, endorsed and forwarded to the provincial government for complete remuneration to the stock owners.

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Get to know your hypothalamus and what it does. Then you can keep warm and dry outdoors in spring's chilling rains and winter's frosty winds.

Your hypothalamus is your body's thermostat. It warns you that you are starting to get cold. First it makes you shiver — small, quick muscle contractions that generate heat quickly.

Then it orders up the goose-bumps, raising the body hairs and increasing the thickness of still air next to the body in an effort to insulate it. If you ignore all these signals, your body will next start vaso-constriction. That's when blood vessels reduce the skin surface to reduce the flow of blood to fingers and toes, in order to conserve heat for the body's deep organs.

Know why

Rather than depend on these involuntary body actions, however, it is better to understand why you get cold and what you can do about it in advance.

Start with the part of your body farthest from your heart — your feet. If they're cold, you are cold all over. Animals can run barefoot through the snow comfortably.

Man cannot. His circulation system functions differently and, besides, his weight presses his feet into the cold ground. If, by any chance, his feet are damp from rain or perspiration, he is even more miserable.

The answer, of course, is properly insulated boots designed to hold precious body heat so that your hypothalamus can concentrate on the rest of you.

What about keeping your head warm? Your hands? Your whole body?

Answers to these and many other questions are available in a new booklet.

Professional Tips on Keeping Warm and Dry

written by Homer Circle, veteran outdoorsman and an editor for Sports Field. Not much had been written on this subject, but it is information every outdoor sportsman and outdoor worker can use to end his cold-and-wet miseries.

Circle was asked by the makers of Red Bull boots and Royal Clothing to tell you all the secrets he has learned in his many years of hunting, fishing, camping and hiking from Arctic ice floes to the Andes mountains.

Get your copy To get your copy, write Royal/Red Bull, Box 1148, Elkhart, Ind. 46514. Enclose 25¢ for postage and handling.

BOOTS HANDMADE

Rubber boots are created piece-by-piece over an aluminum last which has been designed to be proportionately correct from toe to heel, from the top of the foot to the sole.



They'll keep you dry if you keep them dry. That's all it takes to make fishing boots an investment of several years' wear. Red Bull, who has been manufacturing boots for generations of fishermen, recommends that, after fishing, you hang waders upside down to thoroughly air-dry them. Clean the cleats of mud and grass. For long storage, put the boots in the plastic bags they came in to prevent ozone damage.



It's too late for our friend; he's already miserably cold and wet. If he had read Homer Circle's new booklet, "Professional Tips on Keeping Warm and Dry," before leaving home, he would be enjoying his favorite outdoor sport in comfort. The 16-page brochure is available from Royal/Red Bull, Box 1148, Elkhart, Ind. 46514, for 25¢.

Better boots are a good investment in more comfort, fun in the outdoors

Line up several rubber outdoor boots without the price tags showing, and it's hard to tell which is the "cheaper" and which is the "quality" product. One boot may look as good as another at twice the price, and seem to be a great value.

The penalty for buying boots on price alone may be that the new hunting boots will just barely outlast their first season, and the so-called thrifty waders will rip on the first sharp stick.

How to buy Here are some considerations: Boot construction. Is the

or other cheap fillers, which brings down the price but also reduces snag resistance and durability.

Lightly bite the rubber; it should be bouncy to the teeth. Top-grade rubber boots are made of first-quality, natural or synthetic rubbers, plus chemicals to make them ozone resistant, flexible, stretchy and durable.

Check the bottom of the boot. Notice that the sole does not lie flat, but curves upward at the toe. This is called a "Toe-spring" last so the boot rocks your foot as you walk. A better boot will have this definite "spring" to the upturned toe. You can test it by folding the toe over and watching it spring back without wrinkling.

Hidden values

Examine the eyelets, zipper or buckles. Is there a reinforcement to keep the closures from pulling out? Is it nothing more than a piece of foam rubber, or is it an insulating system, such as Thermo-Ply, which uses cellular material around the foot, and heavy felt under the foot? The kind of insulation you buy will mean the difference between cold or warm feet when the temperature drops.

A critical boot shopper can find as many as 50 dif-

ferent brands if he searches long enough. To find a true value, he should know something about the anatomy of a boot, and then make a judgment for himself.

For instance, the country's oldest rubber boot manufacturer, Royal/Red Bull, makes two lines of boots, Masters and Sportsters. The top line has every valuable feature the company has developed since 1866. But the casual outdoorsman will find many Masters features in the lower-priced line, and may feel the differences versus savings result in an excellent value.

Check the label

After you've rubbed, bit, twisted and thumped all the boots in your favorite sporting goods department, a final choice between two similar boots usually depends upon the label. The one with a respected trademark means the manufacturer is proud of his product and will stand behind it. Beware of no-name boots or unfamiliar brands, for there will be no one to turn to when your socks get soggy and your feet turn blue.

Scopes magnify hunters' chances of success

Mounts, bases provide the necessary link

A rigid, solid mounting system is a necessary link between a scope and a rifle, and there are a variety of mounts available.

As a natural counterpart to the scopes it manufactures, the W. R. Weaver Company produces Detachable, Pivot, Tip-Off, See-Thru, All-Steel, and N Mounts.

The locating and holding principle used in Weaver's Detachable Mounts is the most accurate known, and assures precision in returning the scope to the rifle. Pivot Mounts have all the most desirable mount features plus a quick pivoting action that allows the scope to be swung aside for instant use of iron sights.

Depends on type Depending on the type of 22 rifle, Tip-Off Mounts or N Mounts are used. No bases are required for the Tip-Off Mounts. They clamp into rifle receiver grooves and can be tightened with a coin.

Weaver's All-Steel Mounts are designed exclusively for high-powered rifles, and are highly finished, gun-blued, and contoured.

See-Thru Mounts allow the hunter an instant choice of using the scope or iron sights, and are particularly useful when hunting in brushy areas.

Chart available Because of the many rifles available, Weaver has prepared a chart that can be found at sporting goods dealers, and in the Weaver catalog, that lists makes and models of rifles and which bases and mounts can be used with them. The Winchester Model 70, for example, can use Detachable, Pivot, See-Thru, or All-Steel mounts. Altogether 35 rifle makes and more than 200 models are included on the chart.



Variable-power Wide-View Model V7-W is important part of this hunter's equipment.

Popularity of Wide-View scopes, such as Weaver V7-W shown, continues to grow.

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