ESQUESING COUNCIL BRIEFS

At the regular meeting of Esquesing council Tuesday:

—Council heard Roy Swan ask permission to continue work on a pole barn to house horses, but Council refused to grant a building permit because the proposed site of the structure was within 100 feet of his neighbor's property.

—Council heard a request for a building permit from D. Steiner of Concession 4, Lot 5, for the construction of a bungalow. Council rejected his request because the property has no frontage on a township road and access to the property must be made from a private road.

—Council agreed to pay road accounts totalling $42,825.30.

—Council agreed to pay expense accounts of Reeve Hill totalling $105, Deputy-reeve Coxe totalling $60 and Councillor Howitt totalling $30.

—Council agreed to notify the Town of Acton regarding the paving of Churchill Rd. South that at this time they are unable to commit themselves. A letter received from Acton council indicated the estimate would be only $1,600 of which the township would pay half.

—Council read correspondence from the County of Halton regrading a "by-law to restrict and regulate the destruction of trees by cutting, burning or other means" and supported the motion unanimously. Certain decidious trees cannot be cut until they attain a circumference of 56 inches and conferious must first attain a circumference of 25 inches.

—Council decided councillor Howitt shall attend and represent the township at a meeting concerning the Central Halton borough in Milton on a date not yet announced. Milton will have three representatives, Nassagaweya and Oakville two and Esquesing and Burlington one apiece.

—It was disclosed by clerk Del French the township will lose an assessment of $2,195,245.00 when that part of the township is ceded to Milton and will gain an assessment of $420,285.00 when land is acquired from Oakville for a total loss of assessment of $1,774,960.00

—Council heard tenders for a new truck for L & L Ford Sales, Acton of $5,056.28 and by Halton Truck Sales for $5,433.07 but decided they were unable to act upon them because of lack of subsidies.

TURNING CHICKEN Sunday afternoon for the Rotary Club barbecue, John Feenstra and Larry May of Maple Lodge farms may have provided the necessary aroma to attract over 1,000 chicken eaters to Prospect Park. Smoke from the barbecue pit wafted across the park grounds all afternoon. (D. Pink Photo)

RELAXING and enjoying the Rotary Club chicken barbecue Sunday afternoon were Gord and Carol Fuller with sons, Steven and Jeffrey. They accounted for four of the over 1,000 dinners sold by the Rotarians at Prospect Park.

Ottawa Report

by

Terry O'Connor — Halton MP

The Canadian Parliament buildings are venerable and majestic structures representing the finest examples of Gothic architecture in North America. Elaborate stone carvings adorn all doorways and most windows as well as the arched hallways and chambers in all three buildings. The famous Peace Tower provides the focal point of "The Hill" and can be seen and heard from many miles around. The 30 acre site of the centre, east and west blocks, as they are called, is located high on a rock promontory overlooking the Ottawa river.

Queen Victoria chose Ottawa to be the capital in December of 1857 and construction of the first parliament buildings commenced in December of 1859. Skilled stonemasons from Britain, Germany and the U.S. were hired to work with the special stone quarried in the Napian Township 12 miles away. Originally designed to cost a million dollars, the costs soon soared out of sight and work stopped while a Royal Commission investigated the situation. Sounds familiar?

Finally finished

With the work stoppage all the skilled men went home and construction was delayed for 18 months. However finally completed in 1866, the original buildings cost four million dollars.

Liberal Leader George Brown protested that the buildings were 500 years ahead of their time. He said it was going to cost half of the revenue of Canada to heat, light and keep them clean.

Well, now, that's some comment. Imagine playing politics with our very parliament buildings! Tsk, Tsk, Mr. Brown.

On February 3, 1916, the entire centre block except for the library was destroyed by fire. Construction of the larger and more gracious present building commenced immediately after the fire and was completed in 1920. The centre block houses the Commons and Senate chambers as well as over 100 Senators' and Members' offices and their staffs.

Secret passageways

The buildings abound in turrets, five and six-sided rooms, archways, gargoyles, marble walls and staircases, secret passageways and breathtaking views.

However space, or the lack of it, has always been a problem. Originally MPs did not have offices, the position being part-time and then for only a few months of every year. Up until 10 years ago two Members shared an office, some of which were hardly larger than broom closets—the offices that is.

But things are looking up. For the first time the offices of some MPs are located off the Hill—in the Confederation Building about 200 yds. west of the West Block.

To truly appreciate Canada's fine seat of government a personal visit is necessary. When you are in Ottawa drop in to my office and I will be happy to give you a cook's tour.

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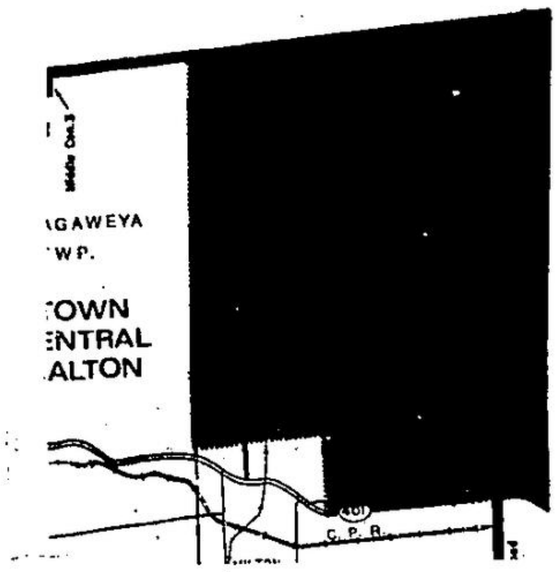

A new game

Name the town

What do you think the new municipality of North Halton should be called?

Free Press readers have the opportunity to become involved in naming the new town composed of Acton, Esquesing and Georgetown, merely by filling in their suggestion and name in the coupon below and sending it to the Acton Free Press, Willow St., Acton.

All the suggestions will be turned over to Mayor Les Duby and he will see they are presented to the committee selected to pick the name and are published. The mayor said this gave the opportunity to people here to become involved in the regional government decisions and enable them to pick a name that would be acceptable and reflect the area.

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County wants public input . . . but not $33,000 worth!

Members of Halton County Council's Administration Committee agree public information and input into the Waste Management Study currently being conducted is important but they turned down a public information project that would cost $33,000. Members felt input could be gained without a $33,000 price tag.

County engineer Jack Corbett said a consulting socialogist had suggested a four-phase plan would help avoid confrontation with elements of the public.

A technical committee representing the county and representatives of James F. McLaren agreed the public education program should go ahead if the province would pick up the $33,000.

Milton Deputy Reeve Marjory Powys suggested it seemed like brainwashing and she suggested public meetings could be held without all of the expense.

Unnecessary expense

Warden Anne MacArthur suggested McLaren had been engaged at a cost of $60,000 to do the study and now that firm wanted to ease some of the load onto other consultants.

Members noted other cases in municipal experience where public input had been gained at no expense to the province or the municipality.

"It's about time we realize that the province's money is the people's money and we are the people," Warden MacArthur noted. The committee turned down the engineer's suggestion to seek provincial funding for the program.

Three accident week

A car-motorcycle collision about 12 noon last Wednesday afternoon resulted in William John Cudney of Georgetown, driver of the motorcycle, being taken to Georgetown district hospital with severe cuts and bruises. Mrs. June Jansen, Rockwood, driver of the car, was unharmed.

Damage to each vehicle was estimated at $300, O.P.P. reported.

A two-car collision at the corner of Mill and Main Sts. Saturday afternoon left $25 damage to the rear of a '65 Ford belonging to Eligio Bilocco and $200 to the front of a '72 Toyota belonging to Raymond Patenaude.

Both men live in Acton.

A hit-and-run incident Thursday morning in the IGA parking lot left the car belonging to Lucy Deboer with $50 damage.

NOTICE

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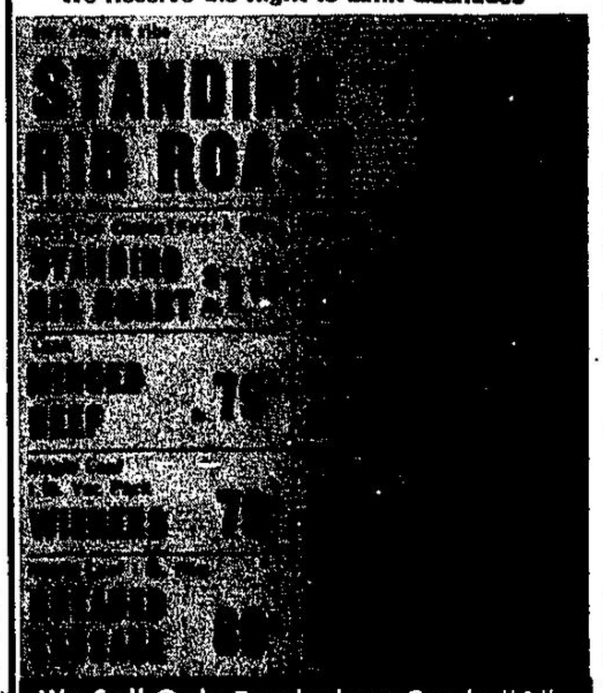

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