

Community services all in new directory

A directory of community services in North Halton including Milton, Acton, Georgetown, Esqueving and Nassagaweya has been compiled by the North Halton Co-ordinating Committee for Community Services.

The book includes a comprehensive listing of community services in North Halton. Everything from emergency services to municipal services and including schools, libraries, churches, sporting associations, youth groups, recreation committees, girl guides and boy scouts, voluntary services,

women's clubs, health oriented services, financial authorities governing financial programs and pensions, counselling services and a host of other community oriented agencies and groups are listed.

The compiling of the book was designed to make agencies aware of other services that might be available for people in their community.

It was compiled by Halton Medical Officer of Health Dr. J.H. Chamberlain, Rev. H.J. Dawson, Mrs. A. Ruhl, Mrs. J. Hills and Mrs. S.A. Austen and edited by Halton County Health Unit.

Holiday events success

Both the Rotary Club and Acton Firefighters were pleased with the success of Dominion Day events which they sponsored and which drew thousands to Prospect Park Sunday and Monday.

The Rotarians reported they served over 1,000 chicken dinners on Sunday afternoon at their chicken barbecue. They were swamped from 3 in the afternoon until after 6 p.m.

Monday night after light musical confectons served up by the Acton Citizen's Band the firefighters staged their annual fireworks display.

The park and the shores of Fairy Lake were lined with spectators for the pyrotechnics and the firefighters reported gate receipts were the best ever. Some of the fireworks frizzled and dropped perilously close to the team which lit fuses, but spectators showed their appreciation by loud clapping for the best displays of light and the loudest bang.

Did you ever notice that people who like to do what they have to do always do it better?



SURPRISED, retiring principal W. D. E. Smith wondered why there were no teachers or students in any of the M. Z. Bennett classrooms Friday morning.

Moving into the gymnasium, the entire school surrounded him as grade 8 grad Peter Prystasz and kindergartener Kristie Johnson presented a camera, on

behalf of the students, to their former principal. (Photo by D. Pink)



LAST DAY AS PRINCIPAL. G. W. McKenzie is encircled by his staff and 615 students. Staff members

presented the retiring educator with a lounge chair to pass the long days of retirement and students named a

Robert Little citizenship award after him to assure he will be remembered in the school.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Office of the Court of Canadian Citizenship will be opened in the Town Hall, 2nd Floor, Milton for the month of July and August on the following dates only. Friday, July 20 and Friday, August 17, 1973.

A Citizenship Officer will be in attendance to take applications for Canadian Citizenship from 8:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

Halton's home care program is part of government experiment

Following is the text of an article printed in Hospital Highlights, official organ of the Ontario Hospital Association, about home care in Halton County. It condenses much of the information about the program into easily followed terms.

Define "home care". In Ontario, possibly "the delivery of health care services to patients who do not need all of the sophisticated facilities of the active treatment hospital, but who can be treated adequately at home at hopefully lower cost."

But home care patients can also be those who are in hospital, well enough to be discharged, yet sufficiently incapacitated as to require some form of professional care.

Generally, the program works as follows: The Ministry of Health establishes policies, sets the standards of operation, monitors and evaluates each local home care program. Administration and delivery of each program within the system is done at the local level by community agencies, including hospitals.

In Halton County a private enterprise organization is administering the program, and the providers are publicly-funded agencies.

The "Halton County Home Care Program" serving between 90,000 and 100,000 people (the Program excludes the city of Burlington which has its own program), is part of an experiment being conducted by the Ontario government to find innovative social services, and more efficient ways of delivering all social services under its jurisdiction.

contract was ultimately awarded the successful bidder, Medical Data Systems; by the Health

Ministry to administer the Halton County Home Care Program. The basic difference then of this experimental program to others is that a private concern is providing the service, and is being reimbursed on a per patient basis from OHIP.

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Erin wants to share tank truck with Acton

At the regular meeting, July 3, Erin township council met with Hillsburgh fire chief Bob Cheyne, to discuss the proposed acquisition of a new tank truck for the fire department.

Mr. Cheyne said that their present 1960 tanker, bought second hand quite a few years ago for \$900 "could go poof any day."

The new one would cost around \$25,000, complete with hoses, generator, etc.

Share with Acton?

Acton had been contacted regarding a possible sharing of the truck and cost, but the Hillsburgh Fire Department received no reply.

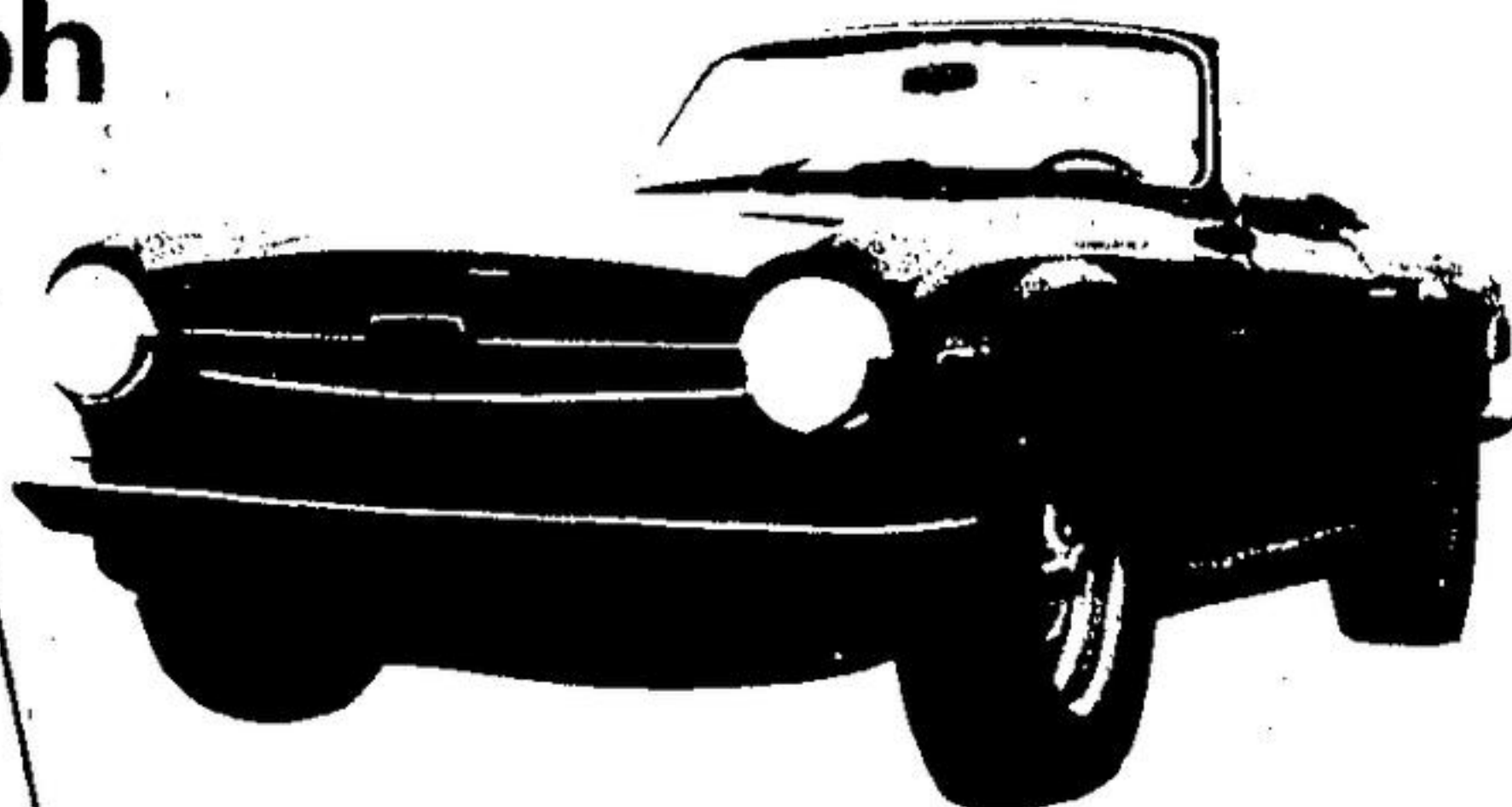
Reeve Lloyd Lang suggested contacting Acton again before the next meeting, as well as discussing the situation with the fire marshal's office.

He commented "Regional Government may affect Acton, and if it does, we'd have problems."

It was mentioned that the surrounding area needs a tank truck within call. "But", Mr. Cheyne added, "nobody has ever called us to come with the one we have now when they were running short of water."

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