## Says article on pig farmer unfair

With are the laws and by-laws good for one and not fur the other?"

We didn't make these by laws. They were made in this township before we moved in, and the men who are so auginal them now are the ones that were here when they were made.

No wonder a lot of young people are mixed up, when we adults break laws and by-laws to suit ourselves.

As for being against the so called pigfarmer - it isn't true. All we are asking is to be able to say like our neighbors, it docan't smoll, because we will be farther away from the barn if it is erected the proper distance away from our home.

These people who said it doesn't smell were the ones who allowed human manure from septic tanks to be spread on their fields and never ploughed under. This didn't seem to smell to them either.

The article "Neighbors ald pig farmer" was unfair, because they only mentioned part of the situation. They didn't mention the so-called pig farmer has 17 acres which he bought after there was a house on each side. He built a very large barn with a permit and raised his pigs with a very large, open liquid manure plt. Then

knowing he needed a permit and knowing the by-law of a thousand feet, he went ahead and built a barn approximately 641' from our home.

Where were his friends and neighbors then?

Why didn't they advise him then not to do it? He was asked by the committee of adjustment why he didn't build it behind the first barn? We ask why also?

After erecting this barn without a permit, he raised and sold many a pig out of this barn, while the price of pork was high.

I bought my land, I built my house with my own hands. I had 3,000 trees planted, fresh pasture planted, fences put up. I work 40 hours every week in a factory. I grow most of my own vegetables and meat. My land is used but not over used. I would not allow my friends and neighbors to go to bat for me if I started breaking laws and by-

Also white I was building my home, the building inspector was on the job; he was here more than once giving advice and making sure things were being done right. Where was this building inspector we have now, when these barns were being

-S. Woloshyn



Agreement is ready to sign

The revised agreement for items; the municipal levy for engineering fees have to evening hydro commission

on Churchill Rd. N. by registration and 50 per cent Mr. Brodigan said the Marks said the municipal Cobblehill Developments Ltd. on the issuance of building hydro agreements are ready tevy checks out with the

permits; a surcharge has for signing at the Thursday current schedule.

POLICE HAVE BEEN keeping a close watch on Acton Blvd. since reconstruction and paving there. The centre boulevard has been removed, creating a tempting place for speeders. Some motorists

the development of eight lots was payable 50 per cent on he added in.

almost miss the stop sign. This street will soon extend on into the next phase of the Bovis subdivision.

meeting. Deputy-reove

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# Councii wiii prepare lease for fair board

Acton Agricultural Society, attended council in support of the signing of a lease for the land on which the poultry building owned by the fair board is located in Prospect Park. A lease had been prepared based on a lease of 1947 which was allowed to

lapsa in 1967. Mr. Hinton said that the fair board would not be meeting before the end of the year to ratify the signing of the lease. He suggested that a lease could be "cleaned up" and some of the inoperative clauses deleted.

Mr. Hinton said he would

agree to signing the lease as it his competitors. He felt Acton is. However, council agreed people should be able to to send the document back to develop confidence in the

on councillor Coats statement which time no meat prices at last council meeting of were used. The survey had "overpricing by Acton been made by comparison merchants. He asked if shopping on name brand councillor Coats would items. Mr. Coats felt the validate the survey he had survey had been well done referred to. He said his own and supported the results of

Planners go slow on new functions

Newly appointed director of Members of the planning planning for Halton Region committee agreed but felt the Ed Cumming discussed plans assumption of that duty for setting up a regional would be too much for the planning department with the committee to handle until the regional planning committee planning department was set at a meeting Wednesday.

Cumming's suggestion that the region wait until a regional official plan is developed before taking on the subdivision development

t a meeting Wednesday. up and functioning and an The committee agreed with official plan was formulated. Committee chairman Harry Barrett said the in-tention is good and noted the process would be more

sensible than the frustrating process at Queen's Park now.

have become unwieldy.

persons directly involved in

them as well as career

educational requirements.

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Community Calendar

What's doing in North Halton

areal

CHRISTMAS BAND CONCERT

Great eritertainment for the entire family! The concert

will feature the Chorallers and will take place on Sunday, December 16, at 8.15 p.m. at the High School.

**DECORATIONS GALORE!** 

Next week is the judging time for the Hydro's contest, for the best decorated homes in Acton. Will your home

CHRISTMAS SCHOOL CONCERTS

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#### approval. Until now this has been a Cumming said he function of Queen's Park, welcomed the philosophy and

Recently the province told the noted the move by the regions that this particular province was an attempt to function should be handled at control the size of provincial the regional level in the departments, which he says

### Careers '74 for students

Plans for Careers '74 at the first hand information on Galaxy Club in Oakville are those careers of interest from well underway. Purpose of the show is to provide better guidance opportunities for students from grades 7 to 13 in all of Halton County.

The project is under the donated use of the Galaxy sponsorship of the Canada Club, on February 5-6-7-8 for Manpower Centre, Oakville, the show. the Oakville and District Chamber of Commerce, Halton County Board of Education and the Oakville and District Labor Council.

Individual displays will be prepared by selected employers, professional and trade associations and advanced education centres. Students will be able to obtain

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Lakeview Centre

Acton 853 - 1190 committee for revision and Acton stores. presentation at next week's Councillor Coats said the council meeting. the opinion that the lease as school and referred "to

survey indicated his prices the students' work.
were 25 to 50 cents lower than Salaries

attendance expressed his displeasure that the regional council in setting their and immature to act before assessing the situation." He regional councillor McKenzie was not present to hear his

want to escape his respon-sibility of making his position quite clear.

Mayor Duby, deputy-reeve Marks and councillor Elliott all expressed the opinion that the area councillors could be regional councillors. Mr. difficult for (regional) representatives to spend more than one day a week at the regional level."

Horrors

regional government turn out to be all the horrors that have been predicted if (salary) levels established are maintained throughout all levels from the top to the lowest outside workmen.'

survey had been conducted Councillor Masales was of by classes from the high presented "was better than specifically food prices." He no agreement at all." said the study had been made Mr. Hintonalso commented over a 10-week period during

> Mr. filnton also while in solaries "saw fit to act in such haste . . . It was unwise was disappointed that

criticisms. He said he personally didn't

the work load on members of greater than that of the Marks said "I think it will be

Councillor Elliott felt

In conclusion mayor Duby said the first instance the province had set the criteria (by the chairman's salary) on which all salaries have been set. "Unfortunately we will have to live with it."

had been changed to eash Item and 50 per cent charges What council did

council meeting Tuesday collected are in the range of night all members were \$900,000 which represents one present except reeve McKenzie who was attending a Halton Hills area meeting period be felt the .3 per cent and councillor Bill Yundt. Council passed accounts to

was presented by Mike Brodigan to council Tuesday

night. Council accepted the

changes and authorized the

signing of the subdivider's

Mr. Brodigan said major changes were that bond items

Warren Bitulithic of development subject to a one per cent discount if paid in 10 deputy-treasurer were

Deputy-reeve Marks takes over Jan. 1.

At the regular Acton estimated annual taxes per cent. Since the tax writeoffs were over a three year write-off was an acceptable

been added for existing ser-

vices; 50 per cent of the cost of future curb and gutter

installations are covered and

n 50 per cent cost-sharing of future 12 inch storm sewers in the area; the underground wiring at \$2,400 was a cash

The offer to purchase of a \$79,762.44 for paving on municipally-owned lot on Bower Ave. and Elizabeth Highway 25 south of Kingham Dr.; and an account of Hill Estates was rejected. \$18,651.60 to Crowley The property was zoned of Groundwater for well (conservation).

The mayor and clerk or Tax write-offs of \$10,500.74 accounts received from Dec. recommended by the 31, so everything will be treasurer were made. cleared up before Halton Hills

# Erin council briefs

At the Dec. 3 meeting of Erin Township Council, Line and 4th Line, and 2nd council dealt with: Line, Lap 20.

-n letter from Bert Rogers requesting to have the corner of 22 Sideroad and 7th Line zoned commercial for a car wash. Council felt there would be no problem as long the Health Department gave

-a letter from the Wellington County Board of Education requesting bus turning signs

SILENT NIGHT

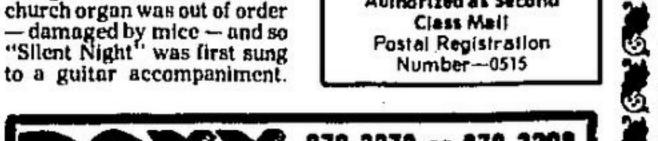
"Silent Night, Holy Night was written in 1818 by a villoge priest in Hallein, Austria. Father Joseph Mohr wrote the words, to an accompaniment created by his organist. Franz Gruber. Legend has it that the church organ was out of order - damaged by mice - and so

at the Erin-Esquesing Town

-a letter from the County Library Board requesting township ready their suggestions for 1974. Council decided to discuss this fur-

-the sending of a letter to Mr. Szecesko of 3rd Line and Hwy. 24 advising him he was contravening the by-laws by having a junkyard and ordering him to clear same. -ugreed to set a meeting with Hydro Commission for discussion of alternate routes proposed for the hydro

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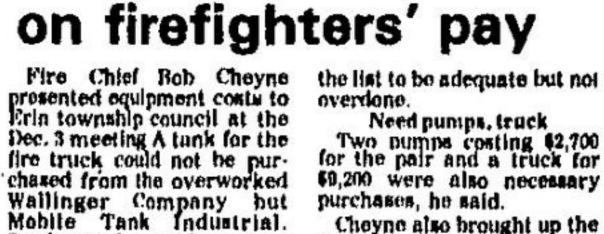


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Erin delays decision

Scarborough, would supply a suitable one for \$6,750. An equipment list ex-plained in lengthy detail by theyne, was said to retail for

\$10,000. However, one tender for \$6,850 appeared to be acceptable, providing an order was signed before the end of the year.

The chief felt a \$250 24 foot ladder could be omitted from the list if council wished to obtain a cheaper one privately. He knew where one could be obtained for an outlay of approximately \$75. The Fire Marshal Judged

Need pumps, track Two numps costing \$2,700 for the pair and a truck for \$9,200 were also necessary purchases, he said.

Cheyne also brought up the aubject of increasing volunteer firemen's salaries. Presently, the chief receives \$600 per year and \$3,400 for division among the usual 20

A request for expenses incurred by the Firemen's Christmas party on Dec. 8 was granted. Council moved the fire

department order the truck tank from Mobile Tank Industries at a cost of \$6,750. The equipment list needed further discussion as did the question of salaries. Council

# OSPRINGE

Christmas, Boxing Day, New Years Day

Christmas in January

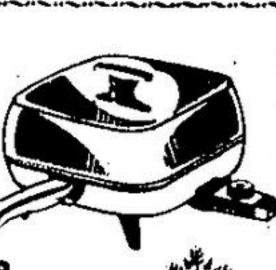




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