

Want equal treatment for northern councils

People are touchy around the Halton Regional Council chambers these days and Regional Chairman Allan Masson is the first to hear about it.

During a meeting of the Public Works Committee Wednesday, committee chairman Jack Raftis noted the need for better liaison between the region and area at both the council and staff levels. He noted the lines of communication seemed very poor.

Masson told Raftis he was taking steps to remedy the situation. "I'm having a meeting with the areas to see what the problems are."

When Masson explained the meeting was with Oakville and Burlington staff representatives, he opened himself for a hostile line of fire from Milton Mayor Anne MacArthur and Halton Hills Councillor Ernie Sykes.

Why not?
"What about Milton and Halton Hills," Mrs.

MacArthur queried. "This is just the first meeting," Masson said. "I don't care if it's the meeting before the first one. What rolls in your mind that we don't want to be involved?" she asked.

"Milton was singled out in a confidential report for not knowing whether we're coming or going. We know where we're going and how to get there, and we want to be included," she added.

"Just want to open lines of communication," Masson said, trying to appease the angry mayor.

Cut in half
"You sure won't do it by cutting the region in half," Halton Hills Councillor Ernie Sykes warned.



THE WHOLE GANG was present at Thursday's grand opening of Eatons. From left; Lew Rotli, Bessie Fisher, Phyllis Patrick, Val Mitchell, Delaine Rogers, Sharon Dwyer and Peter Wisniewski. Eatons began in Acton in 1953. The first mail order catalogue was printed in 1884.

On the beat (Fourth of a series)



This is the fourth of a series of photographs to introduce the public to their local police officers.

Constable Dave Boyes of the Acton O.P.P. is seen here entering a cruiser to start his patrol of the town streets.

Constable Boyes prefers working in a General Duties Detachment such as Acton due to the fact you are closer to the people and there is a wide variety of investigations.

Constable Boyes joined the O.P.P. in July 1964 and was stationed in Oakville prior to coming to Acton in June 1971. While at Oakville, Constable Boyes was on traffic patrol, being a motorcycle rider.

Constable Boyes recently completed a week of talking to the local school children during Police Week, which he thoroughly enjoyed. He talked to nearly 800 in a five-day period, explaining the police officers' duties, showing them the cruiser and fingerprinting equipment.

Will speak on Ireland

Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Moyer visited Ireland during the month of April this year. They toured throughout the Republic and also in the North.

Mr. Moyer has a very illuminating story to tell about the Irish problem and will speak of this during the 7:30 p.m. service being held at Churchill Community Church this Sunday. All are invited to attend.

Mr. Moyer is minister of Trinity United Church, Elmira.

Trudeau coming

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau will swing his re-election campaign into Halton on Saturday, June 8, when he delivers what officials term "a major political speech" in Oakville that evening.

Trudeau will be visiting several area communities on that day and will conclude the day's campaigning at a rally in Blakelock High School in Oakville with Halton riding Liberal candidate Dr. Frank Philbrook.

Local Liberals have scheduled a brief rally for 8 p.m. and Trudeau is expected to speak at 8:45. Philbrook, who is already campaigning in the riding that stretches from Oakville north to Erin, says the Trudeau visit will "officially" launch his campaign.

Opposition Conservative MP Terry O'Connor from the Halton seat at Ottawa.

After the rally the crowd will move to Kinoak Arena for a social evening and dance.

Trudeau will also be in Guelph Saturday, June 8 for a public rally - his first visit there since 1969. He is scheduled to arrive at Riverside park between 7 and 7:15 p.m. coming by car.

Margaret Trudeau is not expected to be with her husband in this district.

Eatons' progression since 1884 catalogue

Last Saturday the T. Eaton Co. order office moved from 41 Mill St. to the new building beside the Rumley-Shoemaker Funeral Home. This is the third location for Eaton's in Acton since its start in 1953.

The Acton order office employs two full-time people, Bessie Fisher and Sharon Dwyer, and three part-time people, Phyllis Patrick, Val Mitchell and Delaine Rogers.

Sharon Dwyer, who is in charge of the Acton order office, is soon moving to the Guelph office, but her place has been filled.

Catalogue in 1884
The first Eaton's store began in 1869. The first Eaton catalogue was a little pink booklet containing 32 pages which was printed for distribution to visitors at the

Canadian National Exhibition in 1884, and it contained no illustrations of goods. "Owing to the immense increase in our mail order department, we find it has become a necessity to issue a catalogue of this style," states the introductory page—an indication that many customers were shopping by mail even before the catalogue was introduced.

The two clerks whose job was to take mail orders had to be increased to four, and the desk space along the Queen Street wall that had accommodated the "new department" was abandoned for larger quarters on the second floor. Equipment consisted of wooden planks laid three in a row, held up by supports made of old packing cases, which served as working tables.

From this start the Eaton service to out-of-town customers was initially built, and has progressed to accommodate a new Eaton's order office store in Acton.

In court

Manfred Baron, charged with non-capital murder in the death of Isaac Wertman, will appear again in court in Toronto this Friday for remand.

The Metro homicide department, in charge of the case, reports there is still no analysis from the Forensic Sciences Lab of evidence taken from a shallow hole at the Baron home just east of Acton.



No fires

Acton's fire brigade has had an easy session during the past few days. Fire chief Mick Holmes reports no fires in town or district this week.

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Centennial tokens legal tender July 1

Centennial dollar tokens are available in many ways, and the Legion held two wine and cheese parties last week to introduce these ways to merchants and industry.

Sample pressings of the actual Legion coin were shown, along with a table full of items which could be ordered - paper weights, letter openers, coin holders, etc.

Legion members hosted the events and explained possibilities and costs to interested potential buyers.

Legion crest on one side and Halton Hills coat of arms on the other.

July 1
The pure nickel commemorative dollar becomes legal tender for \$1 throughout Acton from July 1 until September 30.

Gold and silver versions will also be minted but only on special order. The gold version will sell for \$250 and the silver at \$15 (depending on market value at the time plus tax).

The centennial dollars will be struck by The Sherritt Mint, Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta and upon completion, the dies will be destroyed. Orders for gold, silver and

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Legal tender
Merchants will be circulating the centennial coins. As well, industries will be buying these specialty items with embedded coins as gifts, prizes and souvenirs.

Beardmore is planning to use the centennial tokens as safety awards.

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