



The here's how of perogies

TO MAKE PEROGIES, Donna Yurek rolls out dough and puts mixture of mashed potato and cheese inside. There's no recipe; she learned from her mother-in-law who learned from her mother. It's a Polish speciality.

DONNA YUREK shows how to roll the perogies and pinch the insides to keep the filling in during boiling. Her husband likes them even better as leftovers, when they've been fried in butter.

# Hunting by-law suits both farmers, hunters

After hours of discussion, several delegations and phone calls numbering in the hundreds, Milton Council now has a proposed hunting by-law that will be acceptable to hunters and landowners in the various parts of the town. Council was prepared a few weeks ago to present a by-law that would have banned hunting entirely. That by-law was modified after farmer and hunter opposition was registered. At that point regulated hunting was to be allowed in Ward Three (Nassagaweya) with the exception of that part of the ward that was once North Burlington. After a ratepayer survey by Councillor Jim Watson and encouragement from some residents in the area, the former North Burlington area was included in the area that will allow regulated hunting. The by-law was modified further to allow landowners, a member of the family or an employee in Ward One (former North Oakville) to shoot rodents found causing damage to crops or farm animals.

Steady opposition from Day That clause was put in at the instigation of Councillor Rick Day. Day was the only councillor to offer steady and continual opposition to recreational hunting in his ward. Day claimed that he had received unsolicited complaints about hunters and hunting from his ratepayers. He said those complaints coupled with his personal feelings against hunting would cause him to oppose recreational hunting in his ward. He argued that while recreational hunting should be banned, the by-law should provide the farmer with the right to rid himself of rodents and pests. He said councillors from Nassagaweya were favoring hunting in the former township and he would respect their wishes and vote accordingly. He added that he expected the same consideration. During their meeting in Brookville Monday night, councillors heard from a number of landowners and a number of hunters. Modifications to the proposed by-law were agreed to and the by-law was sent back to staff to be compiled and presented at the Feb. 3 meeting with a view to giving the by-law a first, second and third reading at that time. Two by-laws will be passed eventually. One will regulate hunting and the discharge of firearms and the second is a licensing by-law. The licensing by-law will make it mandatory for hunters to appear in person at town hall to apply for a licence. Applicants must have filled out a form showing that they have signed permission of at least one landowner to hunt on his property and hunters must have the written permission of the landowner to hunt on the land. Harry Gingrich, a representative of the Ministry of Natural Resources, told council the Minister could exempt those lands under agreement with the provincial wildlife extension program from the regulated hunting by-law. Several speakers from the North Burlington area defended the right for people in that area to hunt. Several men said they had not hunted in recent years but wanted the right to do so if they so choose.

## Restrict number of non-resident hunters

Halton Hills works committee decided Monday night to ask the finance and personnel committee to look into the possibility of offering only the minimum number of non-resident hunting licences in Halton Hills. Committee chairman, Joe Hurst reported the minimum number of non-resident licences which can be offered for sale is 200. This figure is set by Queen's Park. Hurst said the town is offering 600 resident hunting licences and 850 non-resident licences for the 1974-75 hunting season. He noted only 245 resident permits have been sold while 520 licences for non-residents have been sold. The works committee is looking into hunting regulations in Halton Hills.

## No U.S. convention for works staffer

Halton Hills works committee decided Monday night that Bud Snow, of the works department, won't be going to an equipment show in Chicago next month. Mr. Snow however will attend the 'Good Roads' convention in Toronto in February. Councillor Ern Hyde wondered why Mr. Snow couldn't get just as much out of going to a show in Canada and added he couldn't see the benefit to either Mr. Snow or Halton Hills of a trip to Conexpo '75 which runs from February 9-14 in Chicago. Cost of the trip was estimated at \$300. "I'm not against Bud Snow going to Chicago. I don't think anyone from the town staff needs to go that far. I'm sure there must be something like this held in Toronto or Canada," Hyde said. Town engineer Peter Morris said the show in Chicago is held only every six years and it is a display of the newest construction equip-

ment. He added Mr. Snow was only going for two or three days. Hyde said he was against anyone from the town going that far away just for a convention. Councillor Len Cox said he didn't object to the distance but wondered if there was any benefit to the town. "The idea isn't that you get a vacation, plus the convention trip of your choice," he added. Deputy engineer Bob Austin said he didn't know about this show but he went to an equipment show last year in Toronto and saw some new equipment he had never heard of and is going to suggest the town buy it. Councillor Mike Armstrong predicted if Mr. Snow did see some equipment the town can use he probably couldn't buy it in Canada. He recommended Mr. Snow not be allowed to go to the Chicago show but be sent to the good roads convention in Toronto for the full three days.

## Masson says

### Nixon's plan too late for Halton

Halton regional chairman Allan Masson says Ontario Liberal leader Bob Nixon's call for a commission to look into all regional governments has come a little too late to do Halton any good. Nixon told a gathering of Toronto and District Liberals recently that if his party wins the next provincial election a commission will be set up to look at every region and "how the people feel about it." Commenting on Nixon's statement Masson said he thinks such an investigation would be a little too late to help the Halton region. Masson went on to say he doesn't think Nixon's plan is just politicking and there must be a good reason behind the statement. "Anything the Liberals can do to help my job is great," he said. Masson thought it was ironic that the provincial Liberals are attacking Queens Park on regional government while the Liberals in Ottawa are calling for the Ottawa-Carleton region to be expanded to include Hull, Quebec. Nixon's proposed commission wouldn't be the only one looking at Halton either. An existing commission examining Metro Toronto's form of regional government will also look at other regions including Halton. Nixon cites regional government as a factor in the Liberals eight per cent lead over the Tories in a recent Gallup poll.

## Trustees encourage metrics

Efforts to introduce the metric system within the Halton Board of Education should not be put off, according to at least two trustees. Trustees Fred Armitage and Bill Priestner, both engineers, told the board that a go slow attitude on the conversion should be discouraged. Both noted firms they worked for and others were gearing up for the conversion now for 1976 and 1977. The trustees were commenting on the executive committee position on the conversion. The committee had indicated official conversion should be postponed until clearer government policy is delineated and until a need to teach the SI (Metric Conversion) as the only system of measurement is evident. Armitage criticized the practice of having highway mileage signs measured in miles and in the metric measure. He said the mileage signs should be taken down and metric conversions put up that way people would soon learn the new system.

## The whole big story on "perogie country"

Last week, the Free Press expressed doubt that Acton was in "perogie country," as stated on CFTO news. Now we know better. The man who caused the comment came bounding into the Free Press office to tell the whole story. To go back to the beginning, during the weather report on CFTO Night Beat a week ago Friday Dave Devall reported a common temperature from Kincardine to Acton and commented "That's perogie country." Not really? The Free Press duly reported the amazing comment and expressed doubts. Then in came Mike Yurek, of R.R. 2, Acton, to explain. He is the cameraman on the show, and had just brought Dave Devall a portion of perogies. Mike says Dave delights in mentioning local places, and throws in the names of remote home towns of other people on the show, too. Mike and his wife live just north of Churchhill United church, coming here about three months ago. If Acton is indeed perogie country, everybody might as well know what to do about it. Cameraman Mike was asked to get the recipe from his wife. He came back. "There is no recipe," he said. His grandmother, who was Polish, taught his mother how to make them. And then his mother taught his wife. She hasn't and Polish ancestry, but she can make a dandy perogie. Here's how. She takes some flour, salt and water and makes a dough. She rolls and cuts the dough. A mashed potato and cheddar cheese filling is put into the centre. The dough is rolled over to form a crescent and pinched with the fingers to seal the filling. The perogies are then boiled in water for two minutes. They're served with melted butter on top. There are always too many, Mike explains, since they are so filling. The leftovers are kept in the frig, and later fried in butter till the outside is brown and crisp. "That's the best," he smiles. And that's how come somebody on television said Acton was perogie country.

## Oppose quarry?

Milton Council may oppose Consolidated Sand and Gravel's bid to situate a major quarry near Highway 25 at St. Helena Rd. The Speyside quarry property encompasses some 600 acres in Milton and Halton Hills. The matter will go before the Ontario Municipal Board March 19. The hearing was adjourned a few months ago awaiting comment from the Niagara Escarpment Commission. Concerned Milton Council has expressed concern about additional truck traffic on Highway 25 and the effect the project will have on residents whose lands abut the quarry property. The matter will be discussed at a meeting of the Planning and Development Committee of council.

## Light up Three accidents in week R.L. school

Works committee of Halton Hills decided Monday night to install one mercury vapor lamp to light up the laneway between the Acton scout hall and Robert Little school. Committee chairman Joe Hurst said he visited the area in response to a letter from Murray Harrison of the Acton scouts who says there is poor lighting in front of the school where guides often meet in the evenings. Hurst said he visited the area once with councillor Len Cox and town engineer Peter Morris and once with the superintendent of Acton hydro. Best solution He said everyone agreed the best solution would be to run an underground cable from the scout hall for a distance past the maple trees and then come up to the surface and a pole and light be installed to illuminate the area. Hurst said the cost would be between \$500 and \$750. Hurst pointed out little would have to be done to the maple trees except maybe cut back a few of the lower limbs on one tree. Both councillors Ern Hyde and Len Cox said need for the light had been well established and the cost wasn't too great for the town, so the light should be installed. They added the town should check with the school board to see if their permission was needed to put the light up.

## Hydro OK leaflet in local billings

When the hydro commission held their January meeting, members agreed to include a special leaflet with the hydro bills. It asks hydro users to state their opinion on provincial hydro board representation. The final payment of \$52,935 was received for underground distribution and street lighting in phase three of Kipling Hill.

The price of hot water tanks is increased to \$144.50 for a 40 gallon tank and \$184.50 for a 60 gallon tank. The price has gone up six times in the past year. Superintendent Doug Masson requested more help; a new outside man is being advertised for. Mr. Masson and commissioner Bob MacArthur reported on the OMEFA convention they attended in Toronto.

## Halton Hills men employed by region

Five of the six men presently working for the Town of Halton Hills will soon be working for Halton Region. It was decided at a Regional Public Works committee meeting Wednesday. The men had been employed by Halton Hills on a chargeback basis to the Region. Plant foreman Egan Madsen, V. Secco, B. Mar-

shall, C. Scott and D. Hanna will all become regional employees effective Jan. 25. J. Vanderbrink will remain employed by Halton Hills. The region has also made arrangements to share the Halton Hills Maple Ave. yards but a proposal by Halton Hills to continue to maintain water and sewer on a chargeback basis to the region was refused by the committee.

## Special on games

There will be an hour-long special on the Ontario Winter Games on channel 5 this Thursday evening, Jan. 23, at midnight. Kevin Parker, who won the senior men's figure skating title, was photographed by the CBC crew and also interviewed.

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