

Repair pipe at cemetery

The town is going to use existing Fairview Cemetery funds to repair a plastic water supply pipe which has caused problems all summer.

Engineer Robert Austin informed Halton Hills works committee that the pipe, which was donated to the cemetery several years ago, has broken down numerous times over the summer and it has been costly to make the frequent repairs.

The committee decided since there is money in the cemetery fund then the work should proceed rather than wait until the 1976 budget is struck.

School children walking on roads

Police received several complaints about school children on the roads, during the first week of school. Apparently young people who attend both public schools and the high school were walking on the roadway and obstructing traffic.

Staff Sgt. Ward of the Halton Region Police says his patrols are watching the situation carefully.

A safety officer will be contacting the schools and talking to the children.

Town won't pay for fence

The town has set up a policy and Halton Hills works committee decided Monday they are going to stick to it.

Earlier this year it was decided by works committee that if a person wanted the town to help pay for a fence between a resident's property and abutting town property then they would have to make arrangements with the town first.

An application would have to be filed with the town engineer and the agreement reached between the resident and the town. Only if an agreement had been reached would the town help pay for a fence abutting municipal land.

Under this new policy Paul Elias appears to be out of luck in his request for financial compensation for the fence he built along the walkway between Irwin Crescent and Mountainview Road in Georgetown. Mr. Elias lives at 35 Irwin Crescent and didn't apply to the town for the fence so he will have to pay the entire cost instead of receiving 50 per cent compensation from Halton Hills.

Skin diving new course

The skin diving course will definitely be offered at Acton high school this year. Plans have been finalized for an hour instruction and an hour in the pool each week.

Instructor will be Dave Sale. Over 10 registrations would be needed for the class to begin.

Skin diving was not listed in the original night school brochure. There are 27 other courses on the list. Registration night is Tues., Sept. 16.

OMB Approves \$300,000 quota

The Ontario Municipal Board has agreed to reserve \$300,000 as Halton Hills quota for the remainder of 1975 for a proposed municipal complex, council was advised, Tuesday night.

The estimated balance of \$800,000 will probably be approved in 1976, unless there is some drastic change in financial conditions, according to the letter.

Season ends

There were hundreds of people at the Ukrainian camp on Sunday for a special end-of-season program. The camp has had a busy summer.

Maltby, Howitt appointed

George Maltby was officially appointed to Halton Hills council, Tuesday night, when the bylaw making the appointment was passed.

Maltby sat at the back of the council chamber during the meeting, but could not take his seat at the council table until he is sworn in.

Councillor Mike Armstrong welcomed him to the works committee, saying he was sitting on the best committee of council.

A similar bylaw officially appointing Councillor Dick Howitt as regional councillor was given three readings.

At fest

Joyce Carpenter's dancers enjoyed being part of the Saturday afternoon program at the Hillsburgh Potato Fest.

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Ladies League Mixed

Sept. 7 The Lakeside Centre league were the first to play in the new league for bowling this year and at the finish of the evening's trundling, Team Four was in the top spot with a two and total win from Team Three. Second game was close, Team Four made it with a 14 pin win by 10 in the win with Lord McKinnon 84 (190), Heather Wilkinson 58 (200) and Tom Winder 42 (184). Best for Team Three were Ed Wood 50 (212), Chai James 50 (190) and Marg Dunn 50 (175). Team Six, paced by Joan Knight 60 (240), Wes Stacey 51 (200) and Linda Mair 50 (180) made with a two and total win from Team Five for a share of the top rung. Team Five, who dropped a close third game by 10 pins had John Dunn 63 (230), Heate Winder 50 (231) and Brad Dwyer 50 (200) for top trio. Team One made for a share of the

top spot with a two and total win from Team Two, who grabbed the last point to avert the zero count. Bowling up the win were Marion Murray 61 (221), Ann McMillan 58 (223), Nancy Thurston 54 (212) and Ruth Ann Moyer 50 (200). Best in Team Two's efforts were Jim Thornhill 50 (211), George Kroschinsky 50 (208). League standing: Team Four 3, Team Six 2, Team One 3, Team Three 1, Team Five 1, Team Two 1.

A.C.C. Ladies League

Sept. 4 The Thursday afternoon ladies league are trundling under a sponsorship this season. The A.C.C. Carpet Cleaners in the angel. The girls did not bow for team points this trip. They bowled to establish averages. Top triconter for the afternoon were Susan Lee 601 (222), Mary Price 508 (221), Joan Linden 590 (235), Brenda Purie 509 (225), Dianne Molton 508 (231), Jane Housfield 518 (189), Ruth Archibald 514 (194) and Sue Heemer 501 (222).

Men's Major

Sept. 6 Acton Lanes, last season's league champs, got away to a fast start by winning the bundle from Dominion Hotel. Facing the win were Tom Browning 712 (200), Teeling Conway 705 (242) and Dee DeForest 600 (255). For Dominion, George Archibald 608 (218) and Harry Middleton 600 (234) were best. The revamped Silver Creek Shell Service led the Acton Meadows in the first go, then went on to wrap up the next two for a two and a half game win with Jeff Fryer 717 (254), "Squeek" Rigo 607 (255) and "Shorty" Lawin 617 (228) heading up the win. Teeling off for the top triples for the "Meadows" were Wayne "Moose" Mason 718 (204), Jim Bullock 618 (191) and Ken Herrington 617 (244). Reliable Taxi was a two game winner, Hinton's Store winning the middle

round. Lorry Nolan 651 (259), Ivan Kelly 625 (200), and Bob Woodcock 628 (201), sparked the win. Bob Turkoz 713 (285) and Gerry Ward 600 (230) were the loners for Hinton's.

League standing: Acton Lanes 3, Silver Creek Shell 2 1/2, Reliable Taxi 2, Hinton's Store 1, Acton Meadows 1/2, Dominion Hotel 0.

Acton Mixed

Sept. 5 The Saints came marching in and marched home with a three game win, when they met up with the Hellions. Jerry Buchanan 621 (210), Carolynne Bullock 588 (218) and Agnes McMillan 478 (188) headed up the win. Making with the most for Hellions were Jackie Higgins 583 (205), Don Leese 528 (196) and Bev Baker 480 (177). Tiny Tims got up for a share of the top spot, when they zeroed the Hot Shots. Hot Shots made a bid for the finale but missed it by four pins. Facing the win were Arlie White 525 (345), Don Marzo 572 (248) and Laurie Johnson 509 (219). Top triconter for Hot Shots were Bryan Billings 613 (234), Dorothy Leese 520 (215) and Fran Baker 515 (208). It was a two and total win for Pushovers when they took on the Jezzabells, who won the middle chukker. Pacing the Pushover roll were Laura Treble 546 (210), Peg Hurdie 511 (183) and Mary Pickett 480 (190). Top triplers for Jezzabells were Gerry Patey 571 (107), Frank Daley 545 (224) and Larry Pickett 420 (145).

League standing: Tiny Tims 7, Saints 7, Pushovers 5, Jezzabells 2, Hot Shots 0, Hellions 0.

Headpin Hitlers

Two of the busiest girls in the "Lanes" last Saturday were Youth Bowling Council Program Director Sylvia Magee and Supervisor Joan Knight. They were busy taking registrations for Y.B.C. bowling. They'll be on duty again this Thursday night 7 p.m.

Resigns from arena staff

Bob Price of Acton arena staff submitted his resignation effective the end of this week. Recreation Director Doug Colison told administration committee.

He said he had already advertised to fill the position, since the arena is busy 120 hours a week.

He told the committee the construction at Acton arena was completed and the ice would go in as soon as Acton Fair was over.

Plastic shield at old arena

A plastic shield will protect spectators at Georgetown Memorial Arena, this season. Halton Hills administration committee approved the purchase of the plastic glass, for the end of the ice surface nearest Mill Street, at a cost, installed, not to exceed \$3,000.

Plastic boards around the rink have already been installed.

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Treasurer resigns goes to Oakville



Harry Henderson

Treasurer Harry Henderson has resigned his position effective October 6 to become the treasurer of Oakville.

Mr. Henderson says he is sorry to leave the town but feels it will be a challenge to be treasurer of a larger municipality.

He stated he had gained valuable experience here and had the opportunity to develop his own system.

Mr. Henderson, 34, came to Halton Hills a year ago, from Peel Region, the City of Brampton, and Chinguacousy Township.

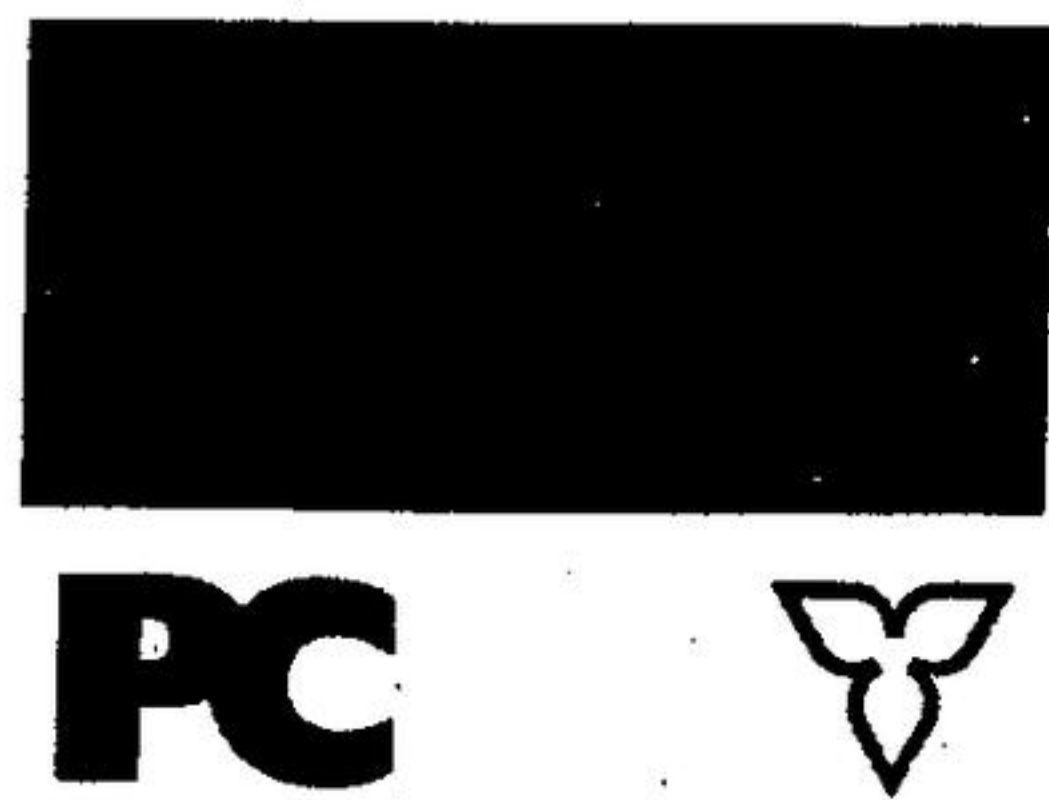
A native of Burlington, he attended McMaster University, and became a chartered accountant in 1969. From 1966 until 1971 he was on the staff of MacGillivray Chartered Accountants in their Burlington and Brampton offices.

The Hendersons will continue to live at their Irwin Crescent home in Georgetown with Harry commuting to Oakville for at least a year.



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