

Mayor wants action on dangerous road

Milton Mayor Anne MacArthur says she wouldn't blame people in the Nassagaweya area if they said "forget it and go to Eramosa or some place."

The mayor was arguing with members of the Halton Regional Public Works Committee and trying to convince colleagues there that a dangerous section on the Guelph Line north of 25 Side-road should be fixed this year.

Work on that road is estimated to cost \$50,000 but Burlington members of the committee were reluctant to commit the funds for the job until more proof of need was shown.

A staff report indicated there had been five accidents at that section since Jan. 1, 1975 and Mayor MacArthur reminded councillors that an accident taking the lives of

four people had taken place there during 1974.

Heavy traffic The mayor demanded that work be done on the road. She claimed it was heavily travelled and noted there had been no work done on regional roads in the Nassagaweya area in the past 10 years other than the improvement of a road for a quarry.

Burlington Councillor Tom Sutherland was annoyed to learn the Ontario Provincial Police wouldn't provide information concerning the cause of accidents at that location. He asked staff to try to obtain a confidential report.

Both he and Councillor Vern Connell noted that the accidents could have been caused by a number of factors that may or may not have had anything to do with the road.

Needs work

Public Works Director Bob Moore said, "It is our opinion that while this location is no worse than a number of others in the system, it does require improvement and should be programmed for next year. In order to ensure that the work is ready to go when good construction weather arrives, detailed engineering work should begin immediately."

After much discussion the committee agreed to do the engineering on the job but withheld commitment of funds for 1976 until budget deliberations take place.



KEN MURRAY OF ACTON consigned this bred Holstein heifer, Indian Garden Dierdre to the 1975 Sale of the Stars at Hays Farms, Oakville on Wednesday. A Brazilian company purchased her for \$2,100. A total of 64 lots were offered at the sale and brought a sale total of \$302,900. Bidding was spirited as several hundred prospective buyers attended from Italy, Brazil, England and Canada.

MOE applies pressure

It would cost \$43,130 to continue operating the Nassagaweya area landfill site three days a week and meet Ministry of the Environment conditions, the Public Works Committee of the Region learned Wednesday.

According to a staff report presented to the committee, the region could get a provisional certificate of approval but only until Feb. 28.

Three options remain open to the committee. It could spend the \$43,130 and operate the site for area residents only, or it could operate a transfer station at the site and have residents dump garbage into huge bins that would be removed and dumped into the Burlington or Georgetown site. That second alternative would cost \$17,265 a year.

Take it elsewhere The third alternative and one that Nassagaweya area representatives are fighting, would be to close the dump and area residents would

have to take their garbage to Burlington or Georgetown. Committee members deferred action on the problem and agreed the matter would be considered at a meeting in the near future.

Nassagaweya area residents have been fighting the closure of the area dump for several months now and have succeeded in gaining a number of extensions.

Many of the rural residents in that area take their own garbage to the dump and if no provision is made in that area, they would be compelled to haul it to Georgetown or Burlington where sites do exist.

The urban part of Milton has been without a landfill site since Jan. 1, 1974.

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OMB hearing

Erin residents oppose proposed gravel pits

Hearings into the applications by gravel companies to open pits covering 675 acres in the Erin area opened Wednesday of last week and are expected to conclude this week. The hearings are held in Hillsburgh.

Premier and Telephone City gravel companies seek licenses to operate gravel pits. Two of the three pits would be expected to operate for more than 30 years.

Erin Concerned Citizens Association is opposing the applications. With a goal of \$10,000 members have already raised \$7,000 to cover legal fees to fight the two proposals.

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Erin and Erin Township Concerned Citizens Association, explaining they are elected to serve the needs of all the people. Reeve MacKenzie said that council had raised objections in its letter to the OMB based mainly on the possible gravel trucking through the main street of the village.

The two companies hope to open pits between the village of Erin and the town of Caledon. About one million tons of gravel a year would be hauled out of the quarry.

Doug Wright, chairman of the Concerned Citizens group, said this would mean about one full truck of gravel leaving the pits every minute.

A public auction to raise money for funds for the citizens' group is planned for this Saturday.

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Eden Mills Guides, Brownies

by Diana Wallace

Nov. 3 was a craft night for the brownies. Mrs. Vos came with lots of ideas and these girls just love it. We are asking her to come again before Christmas, then the girls can make Christmas novelties.

Princess for the night was chosen. This is done by letting the girls themselves choose the best dressed brownie and she can wear a crown all evening. We find this really makes them aware of their uniforms and they request this themselves.

Nov. 10 we were busy doing test work. With tea and toast, finger alphabet, tidy room charts, washing garments, parcel tying, and the Canada Flag. Plans were also made to visit the Police Station in Guelph on Nov. 17.

Guides The Guides chose to make tray favours for the Guelph Meals on Wheels service this month and due to the extra manpower provided by some Rockwood Brownies who were "visiting a Guide

meeting" (one of their tests) 35 each of tiny Christmas wreaths, colourful wool coasters and poppies in golden vases were made.

Mrs. Maisie Russell, who is the co-ordinator of the Meals on Wheels service, was delighted that there were so many of each favour because the men and women who receive them get quite jealous if their neighbour has a different favour and they treasure each one very carefully.

On Remembrance Day we scheduled a full day's meeting to take advantage of the good weather. This day featured a cook-out using a cardboard stove. We have had so many enquiries about this stove - you need a heavy box, line it with foil, make a rack from straightened coat-hangers, have a pie dish of charcoal going well, place in oven, then bake what you fancy! We made five dozen muffins and they were delicious. The rest of the day was very busy making beautiful bazaar items.

Wellington rates at Royal

The best butter in Ontario comes from Guelph. At least so say the judges at the Royal Winter Fair.

Gay Lea Foods of the royal city really walked off with the top awards in the butter classes this year. They had the highest scoring entry from this province and also captured the award for the best finished exhibit.

As if that were not enough, they also received the cham-

panion rosette for the exhibitor having the highest scoring exhibit in the first four sections.

They received 90 points and tied with the Central Alberta Dairy Pool for first prize in section one, salted butter in a box. In section two, salted butter, ten one pound prints they came second with a score of 98 and in section three, ten one pound prints of unsalted butter, they came first with 98.30 points.

Wellington County is holding its own in the livestock classes and horse show ring too. Some of the most successful exhibitors in the sheep classes came from the Guelph and Ferguson areas.

In the livestock classes judged early in the show, Harold J. Meek and Son, R.R. 1 Erin placed fifth in the single Lacombe barrow class. George W. Leslie of R.R. 1, Rockwood had a lamb carcass for which he won an award on display in the meat arcade at the Fair.

William A. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Matt MacDougall of Erin are showing regularly throughout the ten day horse show. Friday afternoon, Mr. Harris's hackney pony, "Gettysview Night Train" came third in his class as did another of his ponies, "Cambridge Wally's Pride" in the hackney pony class that same evening. The MacDougalls' "History Maker" received a third place in the single roadster class also held Friday.

On Thursday afternoon, Mr. Harris is sponsoring the William A. Harris International Relay when riders from each of the international teams at the Royal will compete. Each Competitor will ride two horses. The first horse will jump the course in one direction then the second horse will jump it in the reverse direction. Naturally the competitor with the fewest jumping faults will be the winner. This lucky person will receive a plate and \$25. There are also substantial cash awards up to six place.

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Rockwood bowling

November 11, 1975

TEAM STANDINGS

Unpredictables 46, Norton's 46, Countrymen 45, Four Corners 39, Jr. Farmers 39, Optimists 34, Carneys 33, Mustangs 32, Tuelphites 30, Raggedy Pants 28, Jin Pals 25, and Kay's 24.

Men over 50 - Bob Lilley 677, Sam Lawler 646, Ross Gordon 630, Don McKersie 613, Peter Parkinson 606.

Women Over 50 - Gerry Hillon 628, Mary Lush 527, Nellie Stokman 511, Mary McKersie 544, Helen Klaver 523, Ruth Kingsbury

522, Nancy Ferguson 502, Four Corners 4, Don McKersie 246, 163, 204 (613); Warren Parkinson 210, 217, 162 (589), Kay's Feeds 3, Mary Lush 174, 199, 224 (597), Elmer Allan 169, 173, 201 (543).

Guelphites 6, Sam Lawler 162, 251, 233 (446); Ross Gordon 218, 216, 198 (630); Optimists 1, Gerry Hillon 179, 265, 181 (628); Ted Justin 163, 231, 194 (591).

Jin Pals 5, Wayne Nightingale 181, 189, 149 (519); Danny Bolton 131, 180, 150 (467); Carneys 2, Bob Lilley 239, 225, 213 (677); Nancy Ferguson 148, 174, 180 (502).

Unpredictables 5, Eugene Ferguson 210, 163, 173 (548); George Smith 145, 140, 209 (494); Countrymen 2, Ted Klaver 186, 196, 152 (524); Helen Klaver 149, 193, 181 (523).

Swallows 5, Ivy Hutchie 209, 171, 190 (579); Garfield Farwell 188, 150, 167 (525); Raggedy Panta 2, Bill Elliot 151, 232, 185 (508); Clarence Hillon 181, 185, 180 (546).

Jr. Farmers 7, Peter Parkinson 165, 212, 208 (600); Glen Gray 123, 185, 239 (567); Mustangs 6, Harry Sanderson 173, 158, 170 (501); Hannah Cleland 188, 123, 151 (462).

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Is the Region too generous with some car allowances?

Halton Region has been too generous in the past with car allowances for some members of the regional staff, according to the region's Administration Committee.

The committee dealt with grievances from some employees who had been receiving \$50 per month plus a mileage allowance for use of their personal automobile on government business.

Council recently decided not to pay the \$50 per month any longer, but pay a straight

mileage fee, based at 19 cents per mile.

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Town, realtor pushing

Milton Mayor Anne MacArthur told about 70 real estate sales representatives that the Polysar Ltd. building and land in Milton had to be the best buy on the market today.

At \$3,500,000 a buyer can set himself up with 139,000 square feet of industrial plant and office accommodations. The plant is situated on 52 acres of industrial land.

The mayor challenged realtors to "go out and sell this property and the town of Mil-

ton will be very happy when you do." She made that statement during an open house for real estate people, newspapermen and town officials at the plant last week. In all about 100 attended.

The John Shorthill real estate firm has the listing on the property and those representatives are quick to point out that at \$30,000 per acre and \$12.50 a square foot it is priced low compared to similar industrial properties on the market.

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