

16 spots examined on fall tour

Thursday Halton Hills councillor Mike Armstrong, Ern Hyde and Joe Hurst toured Halton Hills along with engineer Robert Austin and deputy engineer Ted Ballinger, examining 16 trouble spots the works department is dealing with.

In Acton the committee inspected Mill Street reconstruction, Kingham Hill development phase three and the work which was done since last spring to solve drainage problems on Cameron Street.

Once again the committee looked over Wallace Street where extra gravel has been dumped to make the road easier to travel and the committee discussed various work which must be done in the future.

The connection of the two parts of Division Street was discussed on the tour when the councillors stopped to see the small area where the two ends of the street meet.

The last stop in Acton was Church Road North reconstruction, grading and sidewalk work is slated for the future.

In Georgetown the condition of signs and a small drainage problem in the area of Hall Road and Rosefield Drive were inspected during the annual fall works tour.

Metcalfe Ravine was once again a stop this year on the tour and the committee examined Prince Charles Drive between Rexway Drive and Edward Street where reconstruction is expected to take place some day.

The committee decided to add an inch or two of asphalt on Market Street next year after inspecting the condition of the road between Park Avenue and William Street.

Around the time school got out the engineers and councillors watched pedestrian traffic on Maple Avenue to see if more sidewalks are needed and went away thinking they aren't.

The Moore Park Crescent pumping station was inspected and discussed at length by the committee which examined the fence, trees and they even picked up some litter.

Widening work on Ontario Street was also looked over

by committee members along with the drainage problem at 83 John Street.

In Glen Williams the councillors and engineers stopped and looked over a gutter in front of Prince Street which was just given a treatment with asphalt to help remedy a drainage problem and the committee inspected the grounds of the Glen Williams cenotaph where there has been a problem with cars ripping up the grass.

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Collision in Erin

A two-car collision October 11, on Concession Road 9, Erin Township, caused \$2000 damage to the car involved. A car driven by James Preston of Willowdale was eastbound on Concession Road 9 and failed to stop at the intersection of 42 County Road. The Preston vehicle struck a car driven by Torrence Bates of Ballinacree. There were no injuries.

Thieves get \$111

White Mrs. C. K. Browne was downstairs Saturday, unknown persons opened the till in her small Main St. N. store and took \$111. Mrs. Browne says she heard someone come in and called upstairs that she would be up in a minute.

When she came up, the store was empty but another customer came in. When she made his change, she was shocked to discover her till empty. She didn't see the thief or thieves at all.

Mrs. Browne is naturally upset by the theft. She says she keeps her cane handy and is pretty good at swinging it, but the culprits did their work in the few moments she wasn't there.

Mrs. Browne continues to operate the store since the death of her husband. Many of her customers are considered friends.



HALTON HILLS and Halton region workmen helped build an earth dam along the creekbed near the fourth line Tuesday afternoon, to capture oil spilled when a huge tanker trailer overturned.

Morse Hardware asks for restricted parking

Engineer Robert Austin has been asked by works committee to report back to the committee on the possibility of adding restricted parking

for a loading zone for Morse Hardware at the corner of Mill and Willow Streets.

Councillor Pat McKenzie wrote a letter to works committee which was received at Monday's meeting requesting something be done about cars which park in the store's loading zone.

The police can't tag the cars or have them removed because the loading zone isn't included in the parking by-laws.

The committee noted it has given legality to a loading zone for Home Hardware and several councillors suggested Pro should receive the same consideration.

Austin said after Mill Street reconstruction is completed he hopes an entire review of parking in Acton can be carried out.

Anyone wishing to have a wreath placed at the cenotaph is asked to contact Ted Pope.

Remembrance plans made

Remembrance Day will be observed here on the preceding Sunday, November 7. Members of concerned Legion committees are already making plans.

There will be the usual parade, ceremony at the cenotaph and service, this year in Knox Presbyterian church. Poppy Day will be Friday,

October 29. Legion members will be selling poppies on the streets and in industries as well as door-to-door in the evening.

The poppy window will be set up in Acton Home Furnishings store.

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Save an hour Sunday

Time will stand still for one hour early Sunday morning when clocks are turned back to Eastern Standard Time.

Official turning-the-clock-back time is 2 a.m. but residents who aren't night hawks may turn their clocks back (1) before they go to bed (2) after they get up in the morning or (3) whenever they get around to it.

Halton Hills council decided it wasn't necessary to advertise the fact since it was indicated earlier in the Spring. If anyone is late for church Sunday morning don't be embarrassed, it could happen to anyone who's used to daylight saving time and relishes an extra hour of sleep. However, if you arrive at church an hour earlier then by all means rejoice and be

glad and spend that extra hour in meditation for past sins.

The Ontario Government has also decided to get into the changeover, proclaiming

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Halton Hills won't get leaf vacuum picker

The town won't be getting a leaf vacuum picker.

Engineer Robert Austin told Halton Hills works committee that his department has budgeted \$5,500 for the purchase of the machine but between inflation and a new tariff the price has jumped to over \$10,000.

He said at the same time the town's inefficient three wheel street sweeper needs \$6,000 in repairs.

Austin informed the committee he plans to try and persuade next year's works committee to allow the purchase of a faster more efficient four wheeled street sweeper which will also do the leaf vacuum picker's job and cleans catch basins, too. He added the new machine would cost between \$60,000 and \$65,000.

The committee agreed not to buy the leaf vacuum picker.

Name concealed

Mr. X winner in Quebec lottery

An Acton man—who is keeping his identity secret—has won a large sum of money in the Quebec lottery. And the amount he won is secret, too.

Recently when the Free Press contacted a woman who won \$10,000 in the Wintario draw, she asked that her name not be published, and she was called "Madame X" in the newspaper.

Now, by an unusual coincidence, the Quebec winner, Mr. X., is the grandson-in-law of Madame X!

The man returned home from his night shift job Thursday and began to read the daily newspaper he receives regularly from Quebec. There he found his winning number. He woke his wife up immediately to tell her the good news.

He only had one ticket on the draw and he had almost given it away, he says.

He had the winning ticket for 10 days before he knew it. The daily paper, mailed from the next province, takes about ten days to arrive.

Ed Wood . . .

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Mr. Wood received his high school education at George Harvey Secondary School in York Borough.

Mr. Wood would like to see that Acton gets its fair share on the local level.

Mr. Wood's entry-raises to four, the number of contestants for the three Acton council seats. Peter Marks, Les Daby and G.W. McKenzie previously declared. Councillor Joe Hurst will not seek re-election.

Ignore calendar

Halton Hills council approved the recommendation of the finance and personnel committee, that Halloween be celebrated on October 30 instead of the traditional October 31. Halloween's actual date falls on Sunday.

The Y's Men are again sponsoring a swimathon and door-to-door collection to raise funds for UNICEF. Participating children pick up their boxes at their schools, as they have for many years past.

Wallace . . .

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there won't be much left of Bower.

Austin said if that problem develops the town may have to ban trucks from Bower Avenue because it just isn't built for heavy traffic.

He said there was no problem for the works department to continue putting gravel on Wallace to make it useable and added calcium can also be used to keep dust down.

He said while construction doesn't have to be done right away he thought the acquisition of property and design work should go ahead in the event the street is brought up to highway standards.

Drainage Austin warned unless something is done about drainage on Wallace it may not be useable in the spring.

Hyde said he agreed with the idea of property acquisition but wasn't in favor of construction on Wallace at this time.

Councillor Dick Howitt said he would be concerned to see work on Wallace and at the Highway 25, Highway 7 junction done the same year and urged postponement of construction plans for Wallace Street.

Austin said the construction would consist of open ditches and asphalt. Wallace Street would be a highway type road and not an urban type.

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