



LITTLE LIFEGUARDS' ATTENTION is drawn by something else and they forget their first duties. Sidney and Karen Sloat were up in the lifeguard's chair Monday taking advantage of the warm summer-like holiday temperatures.

Consider changes to avoid duplication

Whatever Halton Regional Council eventually does with the regional road system it should take a course that will prevent future duplication between area and regional works crews and engineering staffs. At least that's the way Regional Public Works Chairman Jack Raftis sees the situation.

But Chief Administrative Officer Ernie Reid told the Regional Public Works Committee that the two choices before the committee that would move towards reducing and preventing duplication were both politically unacceptable.

A staff report set out a number of alternatives that could handle the needs of the roads in the region. Originally eight alternate methods were considered but that was boiled down to three for the committee's consideration. One system would see control of all roads vested in the region and a second would see control of all roads at the area council level. Reid said he anticipated both being politically unacceptable.

If regional roads were returned to the area level the two northern communities would suffer because most of the regional roads are in the northern part of the region and the cost is shared by the whole region. Reid suggested that a third proposal would see road authorities at both levels as probably the most palatable politically but he felt it would do the least to reduce or eliminate duplication.

No decision was made during the meeting held on

Wednesday but the committee is expected to deal with the subject at a future meeting or meetings. A consultant's report has recommended substantial increases in the mileage involved in the regional road system. Committee Chairman Jack

Raftis is reluctant to have that system expanded because he feels the region will lose out on the grant system. Area municipalities are eligible for higher grants than the region is and Raftis feels the region would suffer unless the formula for grants is altered.

Maintenance business headed by 22-year-old

The official opening of an attractive new headquarters of Pioneer Maintenance at 33 Armstrong Avenue, Georgetown, recently, represents a success story for the enterprising 22-year-old owner.

Young Fred Regent, president, started the business a year and a half ago, from his home, the large stone house at 5 Albert Street, using one apartment to house the janitorial supplies for sale and his own use in the cleaning business.

The business has expanded to 20 employees, making the move to the large airy office and warehouse necessary.

Pioneer Maintenance now sends supplies all over southern Ontario and has janitorial contracts in Milton, Acton, Georgetown, Kitchener, and the regional headquarters and Halton Hills administration building. Mr. Regent is now looking for sales representatives since he plans to expand into

the Brampton and Toronto area. His father Otto, is coming out of retirement to give his son a hand in the business he has built by himself.

Total reconstruction highway to Guelph

Tenders for the reconstruction of Highway 7 from Acton to Guelph are being called by the Ministry of Transportation and Communication, M.P. Jim Snow announced, with tenders to be awarded in mid-June.

The project is a total reconstruction and also includes the installation of the sanitary sewer line from Rockwood to Guelph. Hydro and telephone lines have already been moved back from the road line and the reconstruction will reduce the hills along the route.

Work in Acton on the connecting link on Main St. from Mill north to the turn towards Guelph had also been approved by the Ministry in January so the engineering and preparation could be done in the summer season, Mr. Snow said.

"The two projects will provide a new highway from Acton's main corner to

\$2,570 Ontario grants for youth programs

Two grants from the Ministry of Culture and Recreation, will fund projects in Halton Hills this summer. Titled Experience '77, one grant of \$1,680 is slated for a leadership development program and another of \$890 for youth activities. Both grants will cover salaries only. The leadership development program, for students between the ages of 13 and 16, will train them in child psy-

chology, nature lore, arts and crafts, first aid, sports and games, with the aim of preparing students for later work in leadership activities. The students will have a chance to practice their knowledge in town recreation programs such as gymnastics, at the swimming pools, and kindercamp. University student Jennifer Linton, who has worked with the recreation department in

the past, will head the leadership development program. The youth activities

program will be held in the evenings, two nights in Georgetown and two in Acton, with the programs depending

on the wishes of the teenagers it is designed for. Karen King, Recreation Coordinator, said the program was the result of a survey of young people between the ages of 13 and 17. She said they indicated interest in some kind of summer activities, since at least 50 per cent did not have jobs. She said they said they were more

interested in athletic activities than others. The grant will pay the salary of a supervisor.

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Actonians attend Wintario programs

Senior citizens will be going from Acton by bus to Georgetown for the special afternoon program of the Wintario bonus draw. The senior citizens program is expected to be "a lot of fun." Some of the draws will be made then.

Tickets for the regular evening show have been available in Acton and many people will be going down.

The 54th Wintario Draw, and the fourth special million dollar Bonus draw, will be televised live from the Georgetown Memorial Arena on Thursday. Along with the regular draw for five grand prizes each worth \$100,000 and thousands of other prizes, an additional one million dollars consisting of 100 prizes worth \$10,000 each will be available in the fourth Wintario Bonus draw.

Barbara Jesson, Manager, Draws and Community Relations, announced that the

draw would be held in conjunction with an evening of entertainment featuring the Georgetown Choral Society and The Barbershoppers, which will precede the draw at 7:30 p.m. Admission, which includes a Wintario ticket, is \$3.

A special hour-long television show will be broadcast live from the Georgetown Memorial Arena at 9 p.m. on the Global Television Network. Hosted by Fred Davis and Faye Dance, the first half-hour will feature the regular Wintario Draw for more than 46,000 prizes valued at more than \$3.5 million. During the second half, the 100 eight-digit bonus numbers drawn earlier in the day, will be announced.

The next draw will be held in Penetanguishene on June 9.



NO, IT ISN'T Pauline McGibbon, but Beatrice Patterson often gets mistaken for her. A resident of Campbellford, she was visiting son Gary Barton when she stopped in for some tea at the Double Happiness restaurant.

Firefighters offer flight to anywhere

To raise money for their favorite charity, Acton and Milton fire departments are joining forces to sell tickets on a very special draw. The prize will be a return flight for two anywhere that Air Canada flies, with \$500 spending money.

It's the first time they have held a joint draw. The proceeds will be for the Muscular Dystrophy campaign, which they support every year.

The draw will be made in Milton on Sept. 23. Milton firefighters hope that will be the official opening date for their new fire hall.

Tickets are available from any firefighter.

Fireworks

There were backyard fireworks on Monday night, enjoyed by families and neighbors.

Vandalism

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