

Ospringle

Party, meeting residents busy

by Doris Flies

A party was held at the school on Halloween night sponsored by scoutmaster Glen Jackson and Robert Vilestra. Scouts, Cubs, Brownies and 4-H girls were invited to attend. Games were played in the gym and costumes paraded.

Mrs. Cliff Crowder of Mississauga visited for a week with her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leslie and Lou Anne.

A congregational meeting was held in Knox Presbyterian church after the service Sunday morning. Members were out in full force from the two churches—Ospringle, and Burns Church in Erin. The very important subject of the church ministry was under discussion.

Of all things! I have been buying bird seed to feed a mouse. But it was not intentional. From the kitchen window I spied the little creature descending the brick wall. I went out, and there he was sitting in the bird feeder contentedly munching on the seed I had left there. He scampered back up the wall

and disappeared—into the attic, I suppose. The next step?—set a trap and catch a poor little bird by the leg—borrow a cat and have him eat all the wee birds instead of the mouse—there must be some other way!

The grade 3 students from surrounding schools met at Ospringle school for a "Mime" program sponsored by the Wellington County Board. Mrs. Luba Bauer and Mrs. Roberta Hoy, music supervisors, were also present.

Twelve bus patrols from Ospringle school went to Ross R. MacKay school in Hillsburgh on Wednesday morning, where they received excellent instruction on first aid.

On Thursday the grade 6 students were at John F. Ross Collegiate in Guelph, where an excellent "Mime" program was presented. This is in conjunction with their music program.

The film "Ride a Wild Pony" was shown to the school students Friday afternoon. It was enjoyed to the utmost, and it contained a real message for them.



THIS LITTLE CALF went to the Royal, or she will be this week when the Royal Winter Fair opens Friday. David Lasby of Rockwood is awfully proud of Haltona Empress, the yearling Shorthorn heifer he raised as a 4-H project. David, 14, has been to the Royal a "whole bunch of times" and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lasby, Shorthorn breeders and Royal exhibitors from way back. David's brother Bill won the Queen's Guineas ten years ago—the highest national award for market steers.

Practical joke alarms regional councillors

Members of Halton Regional Council were relieved to learn that a presentation that urged regional roads be named after some past and current regional councillors was nothing more than a practical joke.

Former Oakville Councillor Gord Brown told regional council last week that a committee charged with bringing in new names for some regional roads had recommended names of historical significance to the region.

He suggested naming the Guelph Line Harrington Dr. after former Burlington Mayor George Harrington, and another road was to be named the Mason-MacArthur line recognizing frequent battles former Oakville Councillor Bill Mason enjoyed with former Milton Mayor Anne MacArthur.

Regional Rd. 12 or Sideroad 25 would become Elm Tree Rd.; and 15 Sideroad through Halton Hills would become Sodom Rd. Regional Rd. 29 would become Kelso Rd.; Regional Rd. 34 or 20 Sideroad would become Nassagaweya Rd.; Regional Rd. 37 would become Eden Mills Rd.; and Regional Rd. 43 or Number 22 Sideroad would become Esquesing Rd.

The committee, comprised of defeated or retired councillors from last year's council, has been sitting to discuss possible road names since their departure from regional politics.

Won't accept pay raise

At least two members of Halton Regional Council have informed Halton Regional Treasurer Don Farmer that they will not accept an increase of 5.4 per cent or \$486.

Burlington Councillor Ben Ciprietti made that decision public a week ago and council learned last week that Burlington Mayor Mary Munro had rejected the increase and refused to accept a stipend for sitting on the Burlington PUC.

In some cases the recommendations will be turned over to the area municipalities because the roads may be under regional jurisdiction in one area but local control in another.

The region decided to consider changes in the road names because of the confusion that existed over the current nomenclature.

In some instances the regional road number was applied but in other cases the names that are on the street signs were used and yet other common names were applied to certain roads. The committee hoped to ease the confusion by standardizing the road names.

had done the same.

Watson has continually ridiculed those councillors who have voted against councillor salary increases since 1973 when salaries were first established for regional councillors.

When Mrs. Munro explained she had rejected her increase but had done it without fanfare she said "I hope this will satisfy you and that you will at last be silenced."

Watson assured her that would not be the case and that he'd continue to ask how many councillors have returned or rejected increases.

Suggested hydro tower route worries residents by railway

A suggestion by regional planner Ed Cumming that the 500 kv Bruce to Milton power corridor should follow the CN tracks through Halton Hills has a number of residents worried.

Douglas Farragan came to council Monday to express concern over the idea. Cumming's proposal would see the route come down the fifth line near 15 Sideroad and then follow the CN tracks past the Scotch Block Reservoir and down the east side of the Third Line to Steeles Avenue.

Farragan, who was accompanied by a few residents and said he could have gotten 75 people out, said the CN route had been rejected back in 1974. He asked why was it being brought up again.

"This puts us right back to 1974 and only causes more delays," he declared.

He said the CN route was rejected because it would mean an even greater impact on agricultural land and residents than the Fifth Line route right through Halton Hills. Farragan noted this route would cost \$4 million more, according to 1974 Ontario Hydro figures and would take up 35 per cent more agricultural land, as well as crossing many more roads.

He said if any further study is done it should be of possible routes outside Halton Hills. Further study in Halton Hills just shifts the problem from one group of residents to another.

Mayor Tom Hill noted the town has sent numerous resolutions both to the province and Ontario Hydro urging an independent study but to no avail yet since an Ontario Municipal Board Hearing is planned for February for the north-south corridor.

It was noted Cumming's call for a study of the CN route wasn't endorsed by regional councillors and all they have asked for is an independent study.

Hill said it appears studies outside of Halton Hills aren't viewed favorably by Hydro. They are bound and determined to come through Halton Hills, he said.

Councillor Pat Patterson urged Farragan and other residents get together with the Interested Citizen's Group which is fighting the power corridor. He said two factions fighting Hydro won't work. There must be unity he declared.

Farragan said the ICG is doing a magnificent job but he and many others aren't involved since they don't know everything that has gone on since 1974.

Later council passed a resolution reaffirming its call for an independent study of the whole north-south corridor and noting the town doesn't feel qualified to suggest an alternative route. Hill said all this was saying was nobody wants it in Halton Hills so give it to someone else. He said he is concerned about Halton Hills and nowhere else and wanted the corridor moved out of here.

Councillor George Maltby said a complete study would reveal there are two excellent routes outside of Halton Hills

which will have far less impact on people's lives than the Halton Hills route.

Councillor Pat McKenzie said time after time he hears about alternative routes but never finds out where. He reminded council urban areas and industry need the power.

Hill countered that years ago when the corridor was first discussed there were other routes mentioned but somehow they were all rejected quietly and Halton Hills ended up with the corridor.

Councillor Roy Booth said he hoped council wasn't going to adopt an attitude that said the town doesn't care where the corridor is dumped as long as its not here. Hill said that was just what the town was saying.

New lawyer

Dennis Y. Perlin of Sudbury has been hired as a Regional Solicitor by Halton Regional Council. Perlin, 30, of Sudbury, will replace H. Michael Martin, who left Halton to work in private practice in Toronto.

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Even though the thermometer is hovering around 70 degrees today, I feel Christmassy. It's always nice to think of Christmas on a warm fall day. It's only by December 21 I'm fed up with the whole scene.

Took my visiting parents up to Elora last week and found some delightful animal greeting cards in a boutique. At least that's one job done. I feel so delightfully smug.

It seems a shame, though, to buy someone else's sketches of animals when, if I put my mind to it, I could produce unique drawings of life around our yard.

Picture number one would be the little chipmunk I surprised this morning in the pheasants' pen. He was sitting up on his haunches with startled eyes and cheeks abulge as he stashed away the pheasants' breakfast.

The next picture would be Gabriel, the dominant peacock, trying his best to seduce some busy chickens. His tail comes straight up like a ragged fan with only a few of his lovely trailing feathers left after his molt. But the colors are indescribable as he vibrates his tail and pivots on his sharply angled legs. His brown wing feathers open and he punctuates the tail movements with wing quivers and flutters of the soft down on his underparts. On his face is such a look of intense concentration. It's a wonder the chickens can ignore him. But they do. They keep on pecking and scratching as if Rudolph Valentino wasn't in their midst declaring undying love.

The real report recommends calling Road 2, Bronte Rd. from Lakeshore Rd. right up to Five Highway; Rd. 3A Hornby Rd.; Rd. 6 Britannia Rd. from the Peel to the Wentworth boundary, and Five Sideroad the Campbellville Rd.

Other changes would see Regional Rd. 19 named Ash-

No Christmas card collection would be complete without a picture of donkeys. How about one of BoJay and Jessica enjoying a simultaneous roll at the donkey sand patch and getting their legs all mixed up?

Yes, such a collection of Christmas cards would be infinitely better than 25 red stockings on gold backgrounds, don't you agree?

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