



TINEKE VRYENHOEK WAS ONE of the Actonians who gave blood in the Red Cross blood donors' clinic Friday at the Legion, while nurses Ellen Kmera and Bobbie Nichols got her ready for the needle.

New Halton Hills clerk former Norval resident

Halton Hills' new clerk-administrator is a former Norval resident and graduate of Georgetown High School. Monday, council hired Ken R. Richardson of Belmont at a salary of \$32,081 to fill the vacancy created when the town's first clerk-administrator Doug Pritchard left to take a similar position in British Columbia at the start of this year.

Mr. Richardson, whose family ran a grocery store in Norval for many years,

graduated from Georgetown High School in 1965 and for the next ten years worked at various branches of the Royal Bank. He was a senior assistant accountant when he left the bank to join the Township of Chinguacousy.

He held a number of posts in Chinguacousy rising to the position of clerk before it disappeared at the end of 1973 with the introduction of regional government in Peel.

Mr. Richardson then became the clerk for Brampton,

a job he will leave when he comes to Halton Hills May 15.

He took a municipal clerks and treasurers administration course through Queen's University, graduating in 1968.

Mr. Richardson is 40 years old and when he comes to Halton Hills will be reunited with a friend and former colleague, Treasurer Ray King. Both men worked with Chinguacousy for several years and then Brampton.

Town may restrict weights

The town is going to consider adding the Fourth Line to 17 and 10 Sideroads as roads trucks weighing more than 11 tons can't use without having a permit.

Monday, Halton Hills council decided to send the weight restriction and permit by-laws back to works committee so inclusion of the Fourth Line can be considered.

Councillor George Maltby agreed committee must look at including 17 Sideroad and added there is concern among farmers and people hauling farm produce that they can't use the road without a permit.

Market garden on Highway 25

A combined small farm machinery business and produce sales outlet on Highway 25, lot 23, was recommended by Halton Hills planning board, this week.

The planner's report pointed out the proposal conforms to the Official Plan, since a rural designation allows other uses connected with agriculture.

Only one access, wide enough to allow both entrance and exits will be allowed, because of the traffic volume on Highway 25.

Town hall theme...

is an informal collection of people, dressed in costumes and making a lot of noise on whatever instrument is handy. The idea of the parade is to get everybody involved in some way or other, either watching or joining in.

Other people at the meeting contributed ideas as well. Karen King representing the recreation department, said the department, in conjunction with the YMCA, was thinking of holding yoga and fitness sessions if possible. Val Caisie said the Credit Valley Artisans could have a display, and hoped for a wide enough area to permit demonstrations.

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Among the activities which Mr. Wood mentioned were Crown and Anchor games at either end of Mill Street, a sidewalk cafe, a square dance demonstration, arts and crafts displays, a dunking machine, leathercraft displays, a Citizen's Band concert, a kiddie carnival and a fireworks display.

Minor sports, churches and schools will be asked to participate in the activities.

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Region waiting

Town still hasn't commented on proposed rural road names

Although councillors have had since November they still need two more weeks to review proposed names for rural regional roads.

Assistant to the clerk, Cathy Bouskill jogged Halton Hills works committee memories that in November they suggested all councillors submit written comments on the proposed names by November 24.

She noted in a letter to committee that to date no comments have been received and the Region is waiting.

In response to a question from Councillor George

Maltby, engineer Robert Austin said he had no comment on proposed road names but thinks councillors should comment or else there will end up being some roads with "weird" names in Halton Hills.

Councillor Peter Pomeroy said he hasn't received any comments from the public on road names and couldn't recall any of the proposed names. He asked the item be held over another two weeks so he could review the suggested names and see if he can get some public input.

Councillor Marilyn Serjeantson asked if naming rural roads now designated

by numbers would cause any problems with mail delivery. Austin said the only change would be names instead of numbers and there would be no problem with mail.

People will still have rural route number Mayor Tom Hill observed.

Councillor Mike Armstrong noted numbers have been used for the last 100 years and the public isn't complaining so why should names be used now. He said he couldn't see the necessity of using names now.

Some of the suggested changes were logical but some didn't make any sense. "I still get comments why we ever chose a name like Halton Hills," Armstrong declared.

Councillor Pat McKenzie said some road names make sense such as the Guelph Line or Steeles Avenue and help the public. He said there was no reason for the same road to be called one thing in Halton Hills and another number in Milton. A name would solve that confusion.

He wondered what the Seventh Line, also known as Halton Road Three, would be called.

Austin said it was already officially known as Trafalgar Road.

Hill noted at one time there were local plans to call it

Currie Road but because it had been known for so long as Trafalgar Road that was impossible.

According to Councillor Les Duby people are happy with the number system so it shouldn't be changed.

Maltby joined Pomeroy in asking for a two-week delay so the November regional report can be reviewed.

Pomeroy noted if the town doesn't comment the region will assume Halton Hills agrees with the name choices.

An offshoot of Trafalgar Road would be renamed Hornby Road while Five Sideroad would be Campbellville Road if region recommendations are accepted.

The Region has suggested 17 Sideroad be renamed Maple Avenue and the Ninth Line be named Mountainview Road from the Wellington Boundary to Steeles Avenue.

Regional Road 23 from Mountainview Road to Peel would become River Drive and Regional Roads 13 and 23 from Main Street, through Glen Williams to Peel, would become Wildwood Road.

Ashgrove Road would be the new name for 10 Sideroad and Ballinacra Road the name for the Wellington-Halton Hills boundary road. 15 Sideroad would be known as Esquesing Road.

Town cuts rug — from rec. office

Halton Hills finance committee pulled the rug out from under Recreation director Glen Gray, Monday night, when they turned down carpeting for the recreation department office.

Councillor Russ Miller said the \$1,800 item had been taken out of the budget, and felt it should not be put back in. He said the recreation director said at that time he could do without it, so could see no reason why he can't make do now.

Councillor Roy Booth said certain things came out of the budget to save taxpayers' money. "Because we've decided not to hire a deputy director of recreation right now, that money should not be spent."

Councillor Pat Patterson commented, "If it was the right thing to leave it out in the first place, it's the right thing to leave it out now."

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HALTON REGIONAL Police officer Jack Pool issued parking ticket number 4097 to Halton police cruiser number 117. The cruiser was parked for longer than three hours in front of A-J's Place on Mill Street, near the new police office in the Y building early Tuesday morning. The ticket was written at 4:35 a.m. The fine for such an offence amounts to \$5. Another officer said he thought the cruiser's battery gave the vehicle some trouble. A senior officer confirmed that unless there is mitigating circumstances the police officer who drove the cruiser would pay the fine.

Inside info?

Does someone know something we don't know? It looks like it. Norval Community Association have been asked by Judy McCarthy, a returning officer, to book Norval community hall for a federal election polling booth for either June 19, or June 26, and have booked both dates.

Injury

An Orville Road youth suffered an injury when the vehicle he was a passenger in struck a tree on the Sixth Line Friday afternoon.

Halton Regional Police say Dave Bardman of 340 Orville Rd. was slightly injured in the mishap.

Police also estimate damage to the auto driven by Lee Robinson of the same address at \$500. The vehicle was southbound on the Sixth Line, north of Highway 7 when the accident occurred.

Chief...

(Continued from Page 1) engagements that evening. He got his caps back Sunday when returned to town for the Post Anniversary party.

And after celebrating late on Saturday night, the firefighters all met again, too soon, at 7:15 Sunday morning, when a fire call took them to Building Products. Although an alarm had sounded, no fire could be found.

Union wins 35¢ raise

Halton Hills outside workers, members of Local 73, Canadian Union of Public Service Employees, won a 35 cent an hour across the board increase, in the contract signed by council, Monday night.

will receive an additional 43 cents an hour, and a mechanic will receive an additional 54 cents an hour.

The latest hike brings probationary wages to \$5.81 cents an hour, labor to \$6.08 an hour, semi-skilled to \$6.35 an hour, and skilled to \$6.68 an hour.

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