

Town approves few names for rural roads

Halton Hills works committee has gone along with very few of the region's suggestions for rural road names.

Last Tuesday and again Monday night councillors discussed the subject in detail and in the end accepted only five without any change.

Committee approved naming the Seventh Line or Halton Road three Trafalgar Road. However this wasn't really a concession to the region since the road was legally named Trafalgar Road several months ago.

They went along with the naming of an offshoot of Trafalgar Road, Hornby Road.

Halton Road Eight, better known as Steeles Avenue, can be officially called Steeles Avenue the committee agreed.

Naming Five Sideroad Campbellville Road was turned down. Halton Hills will

suggest the road's name be Five Sideroad.

Naming 10 Sideroad Ashgrove Road was also turned down. Committee favored the name 10 Sideroad.

The region suggested 17 Sideroad be called Maple Avenue. Committee agreed the road can be called Maple Avenue, but only in Georgetown and as far west as Trafalgar Road.

Councillor Mike Armstrong joked the town can't get trucks off of 17 Sideroad and it won't help changing the name to Maple Avenue. He said he would just see the headline saying the town hoodled the people and changed the road's name.

Committee gave in and will permit the region to name 25 Sideroad in the west of Halton Hills, Elm Tree Road.

Mountainview Road can be called Mountainview Road in Georgetown but the name

Confederation Street in Glen Williams stays. Outside of the Glen and Georgetown the road is to remain the Ninth Line.

Both the names Soderum Road and Speyside Road were rejected for 15 Sideroad. Committee liked 15 Sideroad as a name.

Regional Road 23 from Mountainview Road to the Peel boundary will be called River Drive.

The suggested name of Wildwood Road for Regional Road 13 from Main Street in Georgetown, through Glen Williams to Peel wasn't accepted by the town. The road will be called Guelph Street through the Glen to Highway 7.

Winston Churchill Boulevard is fine for the Halton Hills-Peel boundary road north and south of Norval. The road will continue to be named Adamson Street in Norval.

The name Esquesing Road wasn't accepted for 22 Sideroad. Committee favored 22 Sideroad as the name.

Previously councillors had expressed concern about changing numbers for names stalling it wasn't necessary, would be costly to residents and would only add to the confusion caused by there being a Halton Hills number for many roads as well as a different regional number.



NEW EXECUTIVE was elected by Acton Progressive-Conservative Association last week. Front row left to right past president Bert Hinton, treasurer John De Blauw, president Brian Cargill, secretary Evelyn Winchester; second row directors and vice-presidents Esther Taylor, Donna Aitken, Marie Shadbolt, Pam Sheldon, Gail Maltby; third row Brian Hammond, Ross Ballentine, Paul Butler, Morris Staley.

Brian Cargill heads slate

Brian Cargill was elected president of the Acton Progressive-Conservative Association at their annual meeting last Wednesday evening. There were changes in both people and numbers on the slate, following discussion and adoption of several resolutions.

Mr. Cargill replaces Bert Hinton following the balloting.

For the first time, five vice-presidents were elected to increase the numbers of people on the executive. They are Marie Shadbolt, Donna Aitken, Ross Ballentine, Paul Butler and Gail Maltby.

New secretary is Evelyn Winchester and the treasurer is John De Blauw.

Mr. Hinton recommended that six directors also be added to the executive. After debate, this was voted in, and those named are Lawrence Fuller, Pam Sheldon, Colin Muspratt, Brian Hammond, Esther Taylor and Morris Stanley.

Mr. Hinton's recommendation that all past presidents be ex officio members of the executive was defeated.

Fran Baines was chairman for the election. She is regional director for the PCs.

Sewage plant opens May 24

The official opening of Acton's expanded water pollution control plant is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, May 24. Present will be the Minister of the Environment the Hon. George McCague as well as regional chairman Ric Morrow.

The addition to the plant has been under construction for many months.

ABA inking plans for Back-to-Acton Days

Acton Business Association is gearing up for the second annual mid-summer Back-to-Acton Days celebrations. The association is part way in its plans for the three-day event— slated for June 30 and July 1 and 2.

For sure, Wednesday's meeting in the Station Hotel decided, there will be an old-fashioned, blood stirring calithumpian parade, beer garden, bake sales, blue grass sounds and fireworks' lights.

Pencilled in are several other ideas which the Business Association believes hold promise of attracting people and with them good times. Under this grouping fall such activities as a Sunday afternoon in Prospect Park pitching horse shoes, running, in three-legged races, picnicking, singing or eating box lunches.

Lions Club member Vic Bristow is sounding out church choir leaders to determine if there is sufficient interest in forming a combined choir to entertain in the park.

Also in the drawing board stage are proposals for the Town Hall Restoration Committee to operate games of chance, other amusements for children, several contests (pets, bikes or crazy hats) and a dance.

Days of arts and crafts displays are also in the offing as is the Lions' Club bingo game.

Association president Ed Wood told the group he had in mind for the Friday, an evening concert by the Acton Citizens' Band, with perhaps the Chorallers too, on the steps of the municipal building.

There is to be a Saturday noon official opening, which will be boosted with the calithumpian parade, outlined Mr. Wood.

A masterplan for the layout of the displays and booths on Mill and Main Streets is to be

set in the Acton Chicken and pizza Spot. The association is trying to get town permission to close off Mill Street from Fellows Street to Main Street, and Main St. from Church Street up to Knox Avenue.

For anyone settling up, there is no fee charged, but we're suggesting they turn over ten per cent to the town hall restoration committee, Mr. Wood said. Later a motion was passed to mark down the figure to two per cent. Also an agreement was made for shops to close Saturday—Dominion Day.

The group settled on having the following people manage

the celebrations: official opening is Louis Charlebois, calithumpian Acton Community Services Centre coordinator Terry Grubbe, children's amusements is Terry Cole, Hilda Schmuki is co-ordinating bake sales, communications is being handled by the Acton Hillbillies, Val Caisie is taking care of arts and crafts, music is from Wayne Bridge, Paul Nielsen is the promoter, Paul Bazzard is handling decorations, a hockey group the dance, Flo Charlebois plus Marg Towler and Ed Wood are taking care of the contests.

Co-ordinating decor for three Mill stores

Almost half a downtown block will be co-ordinated when renovations are complete at First Line TV, Sports Shop and A and B Supermarket. Work is underway which will provide a unified scheme for the three stores.

Henry Stachyra of First Line TV, who is also head of the Business Improvement Area executive, hopes others will follow the trend. The decor will also blend with that of Acton Delicatessen across the street. The three shops

Otto Jelinek raps government at P.C. annual meeting Wed.

Special guest Otto Jelinek was introduced by local P.C. Association president Bert Hinton Wednesday as "the newly-elected winner in the next federal election and a sure winner in the cabinet."

Mr. Jelinek spoke to about 40 attending the annual meeting in St. Alban's parish hall.

Mr. Jelinek explained that as a sitting member he still spends most of his time in the House, rather than in the constituency. He was happy with the polls "but we're not going to relax." We are committed to forming the next government and reverse the trend of the Trudeau government. Meanwhile we try to provide realistic opposition.

At election time, "we will try to reach every converted constituent." He said each sector, Acton, Milton, Campbellville and Oakville, will run their own election campaign overseen by Will Rudd.

He especially hopes to reach the farmers.

He needs input to be able to speak out on his constituents' behalf, he stressed.

The number one issue is the economy, but many people are also concerned about the deterioration in law and order.

Housing for farm people is another of his priorities. The

hidden poor are on the farms, he said. There should be an incentive to have the home treated as part of the capital assets of the farm.

His party would try to bring back incentives.

He said he has found that Canadians want to remove the government from business as much as possible. "There's too much government."

During questions and answers, he said one of the major causes of inflation is government expenditure. For instance Canada council grants totalled sixty million, one of them for the study of the harmonica.

His party is committed to cutting taxes.

Productivity and secondary manufacturing must be

stimulated. We will try to tighten union laws, tighten unemployment benefits and welfare.

The federal civil service is growing by leaps and bounds. Our policy is to freeze and reduce it.

We would give incentives to buy Canadian.

On foreign aid, he replied that it is ludicrous that government does not first deal with problems that affect Canadians. He strongly criticized the government's immigration policies which allow in radicals and criminals. New Canadians are no longer proud to be Canadians.

he declared. They could be directed to areas where their skills would be of benefit, not so many pouring into Metro Toronto.

"Why don't we make our own sugar in Canada again?" asked one questioner.

"You stumped me on that one," admitted Mr. Jelinek.

In his remarks, president Bert Hinton said the last election was a learning experience and the association would be more competent the next time, to ensure strength in the local riding. Mr. Jelinek has won the confidence of everybody now, he stated.

Works nixes drain

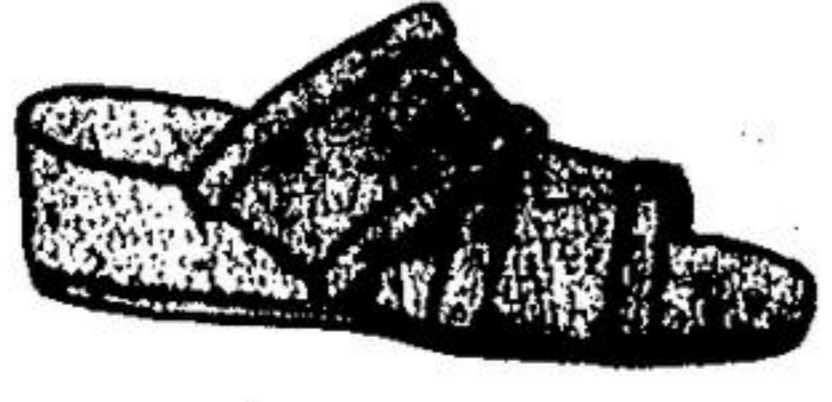
A surface drain won't be installed between Sweetman's Shoes and the Bank of Montreal.

Monday Halton Hills works committee went along with a recommendation about excess water and freezing following Mill Street reconstruction and new sidewalk installation.

Committee directed Austin to monitor the situation and report back in spring.

Both he and Councillor Les Duby kept an eye on the area and found no icing or need for a drain.

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