

Twinned schools

Limehouse — Speyside vice-principals named

Excellent choices for vice-principals at two recently twinned rural Halton Hills schools were made by the administration. Acton-Esqueing Trustee Bert Hinton says.

Thursday, Superintendent of Instruction John Bolch announced Al Zannata, former vice-principal at M. Z. Bennett in Acton who is currently at Stewarttown school will be going to Limehouse School which has been twinned with Joseph Gibbons in Georgetown.

Former Stewarttown vice-principal Larry Ciglen who is at Robert Little school in Acton will become Speyside's vice-principal. Speyside is being twinned with Robert Little.

Bolch told trustees Thursday that no vice-principals at twinned schools will teach less than 50 per cent of the time. Some will be in the classroom 75 per cent of the time. How much time is spent teaching will be determined by the individual school. Zannata and Ciglen will be

posted in Limehouse and Speyside respectively. Gibbons principal Tom Gibson will be principal at Limehouse and spend half his time there.

Hazen Allen, principal at Robert Little, Acton, will be principal at Speyside, too.

Hinton told the board that despite the fact he is still opposed to the twinning at the two Esqueing schools he is pleased with the excellent vice-principal appointments made.



WE CARE. The fact that Acton is a Block Parent Community is now announced on two signboards at the town's outskirts.

Library Board sets own vacation policy

Members of the Halton Hills Library Board agreed the chief librarian should receive four weeks vacation after one year and other professional librarians three weeks vacation after one year and four weeks after five years, following lengthy discussion at a meeting last Wednesday.

Only members Walter Blehn and Doug Magwood opposed a motion ensuring the vacation after discussion on the merits of setting the board's own vacation policy or sticking with Town policy and schedules.

Librarian Betsy Cornwell

explained it was customary to give librarian four weeks vacation in lieu of paying more and the custom had been around for a donkey's age. She said she was eligible to take four weeks now but had not done so because of the work to be done in Halton Hills.

Questioned by member Doug Magwood if four weeks

vacation was uniform across the South Central Regional Library system, Mrs. Cornwell replied that to the best of her knowledge it was.

Board member Norm Elliott said he would prefer to follow town guidelines on vacations and ensure librarians received adequate compensation, as did other board members.

After the motion passed board member Cathy Perego commented that presumably all other people besides librarians don't get tired and need long vacations.

Region ignores bet to solve garbage problem

Halton Regional Council's engineering consultants and legal advisor are ignoring what could be the best solutions to the region's garbage problems, according to David Estrin. Estrin is the lawyer representing the Tremaine-Britannia Citizens' Group.

Referring to reports filed by Proctor and Redfern Limited and Ecologicals Limited, Estrin notes the best

solution could lie in expanding the current landfill sites at Burlington and Oakville. The Redfern report says expansion of those sites could provide landfill capacity for six more years.

In a report due to go to regional council today, Regional Solicitor Dennis Perlin recommends that staff be authorized to carry out studies and prepare reports including drilling,

hydrogeological, planning, environmental, agricultural, after-use and site design studies for Site F, Site B and Site D.

Estrin says the proposed action is designed to prove that Site F is better than Sites B and D, but it doesn't answer questions raised by Proctor and Redfern about the expansion of the Burlington and Oakville sites.

Estrin says that unless the same detail studies proposed for Sites B, D and F are carried out on the Oakville and Burlington landfill sites the citizens' group will go to the Ontario Supreme Court and attempt to have the resolutions of council quashed.

In a report going before council today, Perlin will recommend council take three steps. He'll urge council to waive the six-year limit on an operation at Site F and replace it with a 2,000,000 ton limit.

He'll recommend the series of studies and reports mentioned earlier and he'll recommend a response to the Milton studies be made. Perlin wants council to authorize staff to meet again with

Milton Council in an effort to have council withdraw opposition to the zoning-by-law and official plan amendment that is required before the land can be acquired.

Perlin says the tonnage limit instead of a time limit will act as an incentive for the region to go ahead with resource recovery. According to Perlin, as long as there is a time requirement on a landfill site there is no incentive to go ahead with resource recovery. He claims that if resource recovery was introduced, the site would last longer. If council knows the site's life expires in six years with or without resource recovery, there would be no incentive to move on it.

In recent weeks regional officials have suggested they

are further away from having a landfill site approved now than they were two years ago.

The region has been frustrated in its efforts to go through all of the proper channels. Regional Works Director Bob Moore has complained that the region has the responsibility but not the authority to solve the garbage crisis that the region faces.

Moore says the legislation must be changed to allow regions to get on with the job. He contends the right of the individual landowners are being protected to the detriment of the majority. Moore has told the Public Works Committee and Council that he is afraid the region won't have a dump approved by the time the existing ones are forced to close.

Jennie Kuiken named director at Countryside

Jennie Kuiken of Acton, a volunteer worker with the North Halton Association for the Mentally Retarded for several years, this week assumed the post of Acting Director of the group's Countryside residence for adult retarded at Hornby.

Her appointment follows the resignation last week of Bob Bilodeau, who has served as director since the residence opened three years ago.

Mrs. Kuiken is well qualified for the work, said Edith Hillman of Speyside, president of the NHAMR. She holds a certificate in early childhood education with the mentally retarded and has taken several training courses, workshops and seminars to assist her in her work.

Mrs. Kuiken six years ago started the Association's Tinkerbell Nursery for pre-school retarded, which is currently operating at E. C. Drury School in Milton. "She is a very good administrator and a well qualified person," Mrs. Hillman said.

Some dissension at the residence, but both refused to elaborate on it, for fear of saying something that might be harmful to the residents. "They are my people and I love them, I would not want to say or do anything that would harm them," Mr. Bilodeau said.

A new union was formed recently at Countryside, covering the six residence counsellors, but both Mrs. Hillman and Mr. Bilodeau said the union had nothing to do with the change in directorship. Both said the union was welcome.

The counsellors, all women, began organizing the union in January and on March 21 they were certified as an independent bargaining unit by the Ontario Labor Relations Board. The union has not yet submitted a contract to NHAMR.

Nellie Pitt is union president and Heather Doering secretary-treasurer. The group is called Association of Employees for the Mentally Handicapped.

Council rejects names for rural region roads

Halton Hills council doesn't want names for any regional rural roads.

Monday council rejected a number of names for rural roads approved last week by works committee. Several months ago the town was asked to comment on a number of proposed names for rural roads. After several discussions and one special meeting works finally went through the list and approved only a few names suggesting the majority be left the way they are now, as numbers.

Council, however, decided no names should be used, only numbers. The town also has asked the region to have their numbers correspond with local numbers.

For example 10 Sideroad is also known as regional road 10, which council likes. However, Trafalgar Road is known locally as Seventh Line and has a regional number 3. Council in rejecting names has cancelled out Trafalgar Road and asked the region to name it regional road seven to correspond with the Seventh Line.

Councillor Russ Miller urged either all roads be given names or all be numbered but not some of both as committee recommended.

There should be no change because people living in the country won't know where they are going if roads are known by their historic names as well as regional number and regional names, Councillor Pat Patterson declared.

Councillor Pat McKenzie noted the region isn't dropping its numbers, but simply adding a name. Under the regional scheme, Trafalgar Road would be known by its name and number.

Councillor George Maltby said roads should be signed by their old Esqueing number and the regional numbers dropped.

Regional numbers don't help anybody since they aren't logical but the old Esqueing system works just fine, Councillor Marilyn Serjeantson said.

Councillor Roy Booth countered regional roads are numbered logically. It doesn't appear that way because they started numbering them in the south. He said he didn't think the whole issue meant much since the region will likely give its roads back to the towns anyway.

Mayor Tom Hill predicted the town's response will end up in the waste basket when it reaches the region. Only he, Maltby and Councillor Les Dury supported the works committee names and numbers proposal.

Later, council approved a resolution asking the region to number its roads to correspond to the Halton Hills road number.

Mr. Bilodeau submitted his resignation on Wednesday of last week. Mrs. Hillman said she understood he was interested in doing some teaching work with children with learning difficulties.

"I have a teaching position in the offing," he told this newspaper. He refused to discuss the resignation.

Mr. Bilodeau and Mrs. Hillman both admitted there was

Fireworks displays

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The village of Norval is holding a Fireworks Fun Day, the same, starting at 2 p.m. in the Community Centre.

A parade will kick off the list of events, including a bed race, baseball game, races for the youngsters, sing-alongs, etc. A huge display of fireworks at dusk will bring the day to an end.

County roads said worse this spring

"I've never seen a spring like this," says works superintendent Frank Morette. The condition of country roads he calls "disastrous."

We're trying our best, says Mr. Morette, but rural roads are in poor condition.

Most of the frost is out of the ground now but frost boils dot the roadways. He thinks maybe the quantity of rain last fall has something to do with the problem this year.

The men are putting granular material in the pot holes.

Other nearby townships such as Erin and Eramosa have the same problems.

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Engine is stolen

A foreman at T. Bolton Sod Co. Ltd. reported to Halton Regional Police that sometime between May 10 and 11, someone removed a Briggs and Stratton engine from a sod rolling machine at the north side of Elizabeth Dr.

Town workers are cutting grass, and fertilizing lawns at the parks and schools

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