



BRIAN AND NAN CARGILL of Acton were at the PC candidates' party at the Roma Hall in Milton Friday evening. Several of the PC can-

didates for the next federal election were on hand to meet one another and enjoy beefburgers, potato salad and dancing.

Sideroad cowpath south councillor says

Burlington regional councillor Vern Connel says 15 Sideroad is nothing more than a "cow path".

He told Halton Region's public works committee last Wednesday that he can't understand why a road like 15 Sideroad is under regional jurisdiction.

Connel made his comments during discussion by the committee of upcoming repairs to the bridge on 14 Sideroad, just west of Stewarstown.

The committee was told over the holiday weekend in May part of the bridge fell into the Credit River and the

bridge needs to be replaced. Councillors endorsed Director of Public Works Bob Moore's recommendation that a 2.2 ton load limit be posted on the bridge and traffic be reduced to a single lane.

Connel described the road as a "cow path" after viewing pictures of the deficient bridge and 15 Sideroad which is in need of reconstruction.

He said the region even having jurisdiction over the road was "the first mistake."

Connel was informed by region staff the road was

taken over by the county back in 1971 and is a major east-west connecting road in the north. The councillors were told 600 vehicles travel the road daily.

"600 vehicles or animals a day?" Connel asked, adding the road isn't much more than a "foot path."

Halton Hills mayor Tom Hill countered that the volume of traffic doesn't matter, the road is still important because roads are needed for people to get around "the same as in the south." He said the bridge would have been fixed by Halton Hills but

it belongs to the region. Works staff plan to call tenders for bridge repairs and a minimum amount of road work this October. The project will cost \$115,000 with Queen's Park picking up half of the cost.

Connel said servicing works must be viewed as if Halton was one tier government. Roads must be kept useable until water and sewer

work is needed even if extra road maintenance is required.

The road takes place. Some property will need to be acquired for the bridge project also.

When total reconstruction takes place the road will be widened and realigned. Following the installation of the new bridge the weight limit will be 20 tons.

Shut hydro off if no deposit

An Acton family could find they are without hydro soon if they do not pay a \$35 deposit.

At the monthly meeting of the Acton Hydro Commission last week, acting office manager Marj Louttet told the members of the deposit due to them. She explained that a family moved out of a residence in the winter, and because of the season, the hydro could not be shut off. However, when the new family moved in, the new

resident refused to pay the deposit. All customers who rent their residence are required to pay this fee.

Mrs. Louttet said that if they do not get the money from the family, Ontario Housing will have to be

notified. Chairman Will McEachern suggested sending the agency a letter stating that if the deposit is not paid, the hydro will be discontinued to that home. The other members agreed with Mr. McEachern.

PCs social eve

Area Progressive Conservative National Party members and their candidates met at the Roma Club on Steeles Ave. in Milton Friday evening for a social.

At least eight federal candidates were on hand including Halton's Otto Jelinek. There were no speeches, but Jelinek invited guests in his riding to have an enjoyable evening.

Other PC candidates on hand were Alec Duck of Mississauga, North, John McDermott for Brampton-Georgetown, John Ostrom of York South and Weston, Robin Richards of Beaches, Dr. Serena for York Centre, Bill Wrightman for Scarborough West and John Gamble for York North.

A dinner of sliced roast beef on a bun, potato salad and refreshments followed the cocktail session.

Consumer saving Acton Distributors aim

Saving their customers money is the main concern of the newly-opened Food Liquidation Centre in Glenlea Plaza, Acton.

Proprietors Boris Shean, Bill Coats and Doug Goddard have opened the small, but busy centre with their prime goal, selling non-perishable items at less than wholesale price.

The idea all started when Boris Shean and Bill Coats, both teachers at Acton High school, met Doug when he was selling wholesale items to the school store, the Closet.

The three set up quarters in the Glenlea Plaza with items purchased from bankrupt stores, overproduction from manufacturers and surplus stock from larger stores. Although they carry some salvage stock, dented tins, fire and water salvage, the owners check items carefully and assure customers that the majority of their stock is in A-1 condition.

Items are bought at low prices and they in turn try to sell at less than wholesale price. They compare their prices with those of the major wholesale companies.

The Liquidation Centre is also handling items which are not brand names. Boris explained that often an item with a different label is made by a well-known brand name company. "Some

people find the name-brand products to be not as good while others are exactly the same." All the items must meet the standards of the food regulation and state either Canada standard, choice or fancy on the label.

The store in the plaza is known as the Liquidation Centre; however the business goes under the name Acton Distributors. The reason is that three days of the week the centre is closed allowing the distributors to sell to stores and restaurants in the area.

The obvious problem with this type of store is availability and selection. They are not taking the place of a grocery store but suggest that shoppers, "see us before they do their regular shopping."

Mr. Shean and Mr. Coats report that business has been good since the opening Thursday, July 6. Many people are buying separate items while some are buying by the case and saving an additional ten percent. They felt with the rising cost of food, neighbours may get together and buy food by the case.

The Centre is closed Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Until recently they have been opening Thursday and Friday from 1 until 7 and Saturdays 10 until 4. Popular demand has made it necessary to expand



ACTON HIGH SCHOOL teachers Bill Coats and Boris Shean unpack boxes of merchandise in their new store Food Liquidation Centre. Doug Goddard has also centered the venture.

Friday's hours to 10 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Saving money is the main idea behind the business. Newspaper clippings in the window report on the rising cost of food decorate the store window and slogans advertising the "no frills" approach cover the walls.

One slogan created by the owners sums up their objectives. "If we can't save you money we won't sell it to

you." The two teachers are planning to return to the school in September and Doug Goddard will continue his private wholesale

business. As for the Liquidation Centre, "if things get off the ground this summer then we will hire someone to manage the business in the fall."

Police nab escapees . . . plus two

When Halton Regional Police set out on their search to find four escaped inmates from Maplehurst Correctional Centre on Thursday, they did not bargain on finding two additional escapees.

Richard Donald Cousineau, 26, and Jaque-Louis Mercier, 18, were picked up in Milton Thursday afternoon by Halton Regional Police, shortly after receiving a report that four Milton inmates had escaped.

According to police, neither man had identification, but

police soon learned their suspects were two escapees from Guelph Correctional Centre.

Unknown to Halton police, the two escapees had made their exit from Guelph only a few hours before the four Maplehurst inmates decided to cut through a chain link fence at Maplehurst.

According to police in Milton, the chances of picking up the two Guelph inmates would have been near impossible, if it had not been for the fact they had been alerted to the Maplehurst escape.

"These two prisoners were pretty disgusted, when they learned how they had been picked up," grinned a Milton police officer.

Cousineau was due to be released in November, following a 10-month charge for theft and common assault. Mercier was serving a one year sentence for break and enter and theft, and was due for release next April.

The four Maplehurst inmates were apprehended Friday morning, also in Milton, by Halton Regional Police.

Gordon says

Highway 403 coming soon

Highway 403 may be built in Halton sooner than regional planners expect, Milton Mayor Don Gordon says.

During discussion last Tuesday at region planning committee of the draft Halton Official Plan, Gordon predicted because of the expense of widening the Queen Elizabeth Way the province will opt instead of build Highway 403 from Hamilton to Mississauga.

Highway 403 hasn't been shown in the draft regional plan. Ed Cumming said because his department doesn't expect it to be needed before the turn of the century. At the same time land has been reserved in the plan for the new highway.

Gordon said he believes the province will build Highway 403 before the turn of the century because it will be cheaper than widening the Q.E.W. to eight lanes. He said Highway 403 is needed.

Halton Hills councillor wondered how Highway 403 could promote a regional identity, adding he couldn't see how the highway would make the region a cohesive unit.

Gordon said the highway is necessary for regional transportation adding that while it will be in the south there will be exits to Georgetown, Milton and Acton. He said the Q.E.W. carries a lot of traffic from Niagara while Highway 403 would carry inter-regional traffic and particularly Halton drivers.

Cumming said the planners believe every possible use must be made of the Q.E.W. before another super highway is built in Halton.

He conceded economics could dictate the building of Highway 403 before it is needed because an expanded Q.E.W. will be too expensive.

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