

Elmore fence would create problem-council

Haltom Hills council will hold off erecting a fence at the end of Elizabeth Drive next to 22 Elmore Drive which would have prevented motorcyclists and mini-bikers from riding on an unopened road allowance to reach the large area beyond Lakeview subdivision.

G. Vander Eyken, 92

Elmore Drive, had complained to Haltom Hills finance-administration committee last week about the problem of noise from motorized vehicles on the unopened road allowance.

Mayor Tom Hill noted he had received a call from another resident in the area, Peter Papillon, and thought the item should go back to committee since the decision to fence would cause a new problem.

Councillor Roy Booth noted if the fence goes up it will force people to go through parkland at the shore of Fairy Lake to get to a piece of private property at the end of the road allowance. He thought the town should solve the motorized vehicles problem and then work on Mr. Papillon's concern. He suggested a fence and cow gate would keep motorized vehicles from bothering the neighbors.

Councillor Pat McKenzie said the town should solve

both problems at the same time and have one "hide package."

Councillor Les Duby said he thought the problem was one of policing so the first problem brought to council should be remedied by the fence.

The committee's fence solution solves one problem but creates another, Councillor Walter Biens said. Both

should be solved at the same time, he said.

Council referred both problems back to committee.

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Sewer work in Lakeview

A three year project of storm and sanitary sewer work, paving and curbing in

Lakeview subdivision has begun. The first part of the con-

tract, now underway, is for work on Elizabeth, Tidy and Elmore. The need was most

critical on these streets. TAAC contractors are doing the work. The contract shows about \$160,000 for storm sewers and \$80,000 for sanitary sewers, both just for this year. The present project should be done in October.

Next spring work will begin on curbs and paving.

Sidewalks will not be built. Councillor Pat McKenzie comments that if people want sidewalks, they will have to petition council for them. He felt some people did not want sidewalks in the subdivision.

The sewers in the subdivision must be replaced in some places. Cameras showed where defects were.

The storm sewers are new, replacing ditching. They will run right out into the lake.

Work on other streets will be done later, expected to last over two or three years.

Two election ballots

Haltom Hills voters will receive two ballots this year when they troop to the polls to elect councillors and school board trustees on November 13.

poll will be held November 4 with voting between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m.

for the people who will be hired to run the election. The deputy returning officer will receive \$52.50 for the day while poll clerks will be paid \$40 and tabulation clerks will receive \$30.

Councillor Roy Booth asked the clerk-administrator to investigate the possibility of special notched ballots for the blind being used and report back.

Richardson said he would check this out although he has never heard of a special ballot for the blind. He said under the Municipal Election Act blind people can bring an agent with them to mark their ballot or authorize the deputy returning officers at the poll to mark their ballot.

Monday Haltom Hills council approved a by-law which will place candidates for mayor, regional and area council seats in each ward on one ballot and school board trustee candidates on another ballot. Voters will receive either a public or separate school ballot depending on which system they support through their taxes.

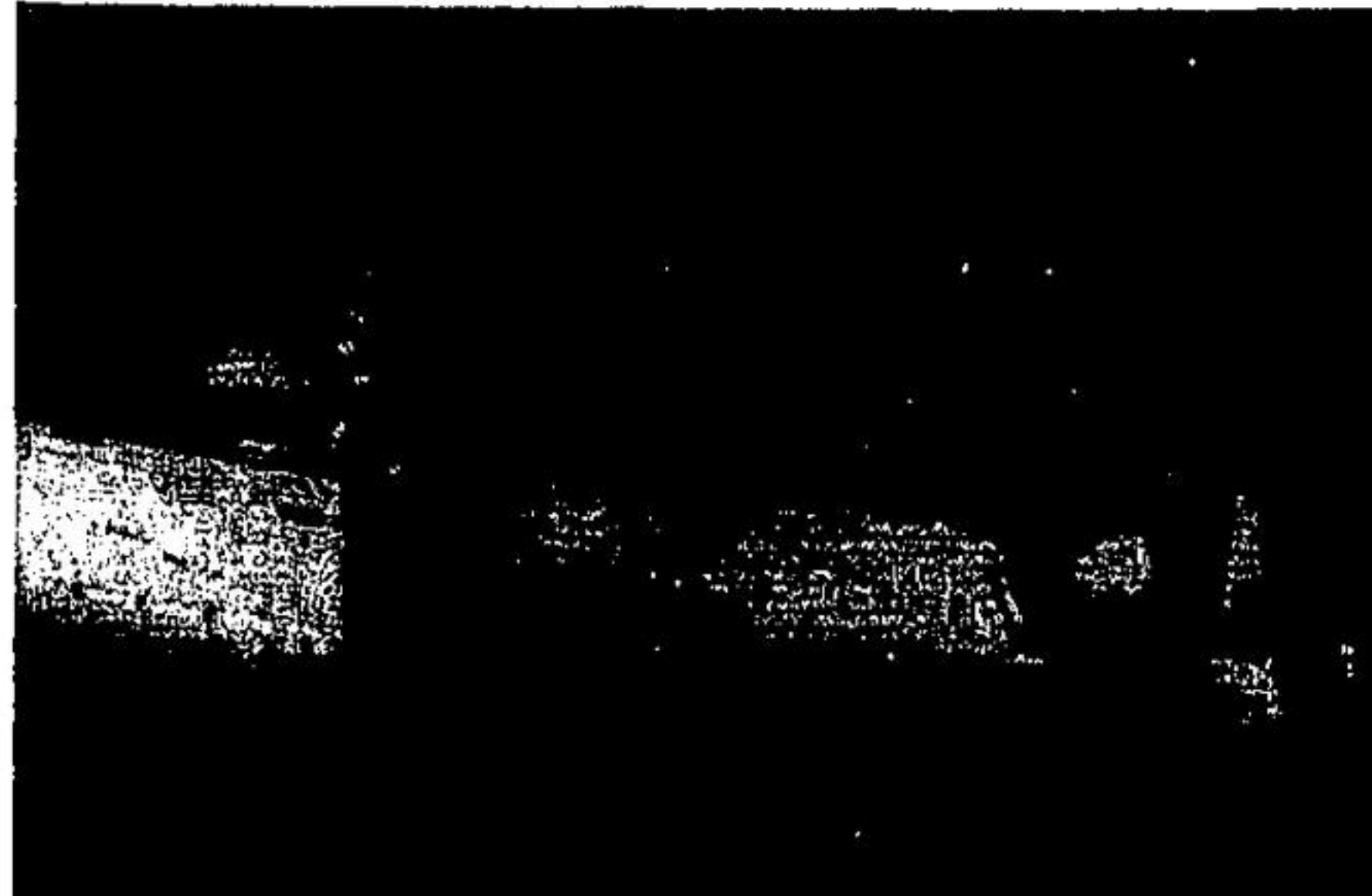
At the same time clerk-administrator Ken Richardson announced polls will open at 11 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. on election day. An advance

Nominations for the 17 positions open in the next election will begin October 16 and end October 23 at 5 p.m. Nomination papers are available at the clerk's office and will be received October 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 and 23 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. except on October 23 when nominations will be accepted until 5 p.m.

The preliminary list of electors will be posted October 20. Richardson reported adding the last day for revisions will be October 27. Those dates could be changed he cautioned.

Council also set rates of pay

for the people who will be hired to run the election. The deputy returning officer will receive \$52.50 for the day while poll clerks will be paid \$40 and tabulation clerks will receive \$30.



HIGHWAY 7 WAS BLOCKED OFF BY police at the 6th Line and just east of Cedar Springs Motel for about three-quarters of an hour Saturday night. A car, driven by Nora Rebecca Piehl of Tavistock, left the road and snapped an Ontario Hydro pole. One of the lines was draped across the highway. The driver suffered cuts to one of her legs, but she required no medical attention according to Milton OPP. Damage to the car amounted to about \$3,000, police said. The driver was able to remove some belongings before tow truck arrived. An Ontario Hydro crew was called from Brampton by police.

Industrial firms could suffer uniform rates

Some Haltom industries could be hit hard if regional council endorses proposed shift in the way sewer and water services are financed.

According to information presented to Haltom Regional Council's Administration Committee Wednesday, it could mean as much as an additional \$18,000 a year to a company like P.L. Robertson's in Milton and substantial amounts to other big water users in the region.

Milton Mayor Don Gordon told the administration committee the proposal to abandon

the chargeback system and move towards uniform sewer and water rates would be tough on industry. He predicted it would mean an extra \$1,000 to \$2,000 for many industries and predicted the extra tax load would be too heavy for some to carry.

Burlington Mayor Mary Munro suggested it could hamper the region's ability to attract industrial organizations to town.

Coons was at odds with most of his colleagues on the committee.

Oakville Councillor Carl Eriksen said council had taken a stand and had defeated similar moves in the past.

He suggested the current system ensured local control and he went even further to say that not only was there no real good reason to go that route, but there was no justification for regional government in Haltom.

Regional Chairman Ric Morrow argued strenuously in favor of uniform rates. He said that those services would continue to be provided by the region and it was only logical that the decisions be made at the regional level with input from local councillors representing the areas affected.

Loosened wheel bolts lead to auto accident

One accident and a near miss involving loosened bolts on car wheels took place since school started.

The one that follows asked that the names be omitted. A friend of the boy involved in the first case was driving south of the Sixth Line on September 7, when he noticed the car behaving differently than usual. He remembered hearing about his friend's accident, and he then stopped his car.

A check of the wheels discovered that all the bolts were on the last thread. The wheel, the car had no hub caps, was damaged. The

wheels were not mags. The wheels in the first case were mags which have bolts exposed.

The Free Press has learned of another case, but details are sketchy.

One service station owner in town noted that if mag wheel bolts are not correctly aligned, they have a tendency to become loose.

Brendan Aherne heads board

Brendan Aherne is the new chairman of the board of directors of the Community Services Centre. Other officers elected Thursday are vice-chairman Eric Balkind, treasurer Peter Marks, secretary Lonnie Harkins and publicity Kay Hills.

Community Services coordinator Terry Grubbe presented her report showing use of the centre in the Y by the legal aid clinic, Women for Women group, welfare workers, Meals on Wheels, Youth Services meetings, family counsellor, Children's Aid, Board of Education workers, social workers, mental health team, nurses, probation officers, Justice of the Peace, Drug Addiction

workers, Addiction Research Foundation workers, as well as many individuals.

She reported that the Meals on Wheels program had continued well throughout the summer, despite the fact Reliable Taxi discontinued their volunteer pickups of meals, which is in conjunction with driving children to Tinkerbell Nursery. Everything returned to normal when school began again in September. The meals are provided by Milton Manor.

Mrs. Grubbe said she is again searching for volunteer drivers and runners, to ease the load on the most faithful, who have been involved steadily for eight months now.

Increased taxi fares delayed

Taxi fares won't be going up in Haltom Hills for a while longer at least following Haltom Hills council's decision Monday to delay approving new rates.

Monday Councillor Roy Booth urged council delay amending the taxi by-law to reflect new rates and the entire item be sent back to finance-administration committee.

Last week finance administration committee approved new cab rates which would see fares go up to \$1 a mile and from 80 cents and \$12 an hour from \$8 an hour for waiting time.

He noted the cab owners are talking about a reduced rate for senior citizens and "another group of people" so the by-law shouldn't be changed until that is taken care of.

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