

**Wards one-two**

**Betty Fisher runs for Board of Ed.**

Betty Fisher, Delrex Boulevard, Georgetown, has decided to run against Bert Hinton for the Ward One and Two seat on Halton Board of Education.



Betty Fisher

past five years. She says she is running in Ward One and Two, (Acton and Esquing) because she feels Ward Three and Four (Georgetown) is well represented now. She feels a new voice and new ideas are needed in these areas and points out it is all one town. Mrs. Fisher says she has heard many complaints about bussing, and feels strongly there should be more physical education available to children in the junior grades. As a member of Halton Hills Library Board, she says she is accustomed of thinking of the whole town, rather than just Georgetown, and has been partly responsible for the setting up of a program in an Acton and Georgetown school for reluctant readers. The program is a joint effort of the library and the schools. She was one of the citizens who launched an appeal to the OMB on the Cedarvale park site for a new library. She won the appeal. Mrs. Fisher, a mother of two, is also a member of Halton Hills Arts Council.

**Patterson in will run again**

Councillor Pat Patterson champion of the farmer, has changed his mind and will stay in the race for councillor in Ward Two. Earlier he had indicated he would quit politics.



Pat Patterson

Patterson a veteran of three years on Esquing council, and two on Halton Hills council, said residents of his ward and other areas have asked him to reconsider. He said the need for continuity in the coming two years when major decisions have to be made helped change his mind.

Patterson contends the rural areas receive few benefits from regional government, whose costs keep escalating. He feels the service by regional police in covering the rural roads leaves much to be desired. He claims rural taxes are as high, and in some cases higher than urban areas yet the services are not comparable. "Rural roads are a

**Livestock killed**

Ian Sutherland, R.R. 3 Milton had a goat and sheep killed by wolves, according to Livestock Valuator Clare Wilson. The owner was reimbursed \$80 for the goat and \$90 for the sheep.

**BIAs unite . .**

(Continued from Page 1) either might experience difficulty. Sandy Mackenzie, of Georgetown, observed the Main Street Program best suits the needs of Acton because in Georgetown there is more on street parking. Acton's main street is like Highway 401 compared to Georgetown's main street, Booth said.

Don Lindsay, of Acton, said the BIA would probably borrow \$75,000 to extend the parking idea started with the purchase of Hotchen's Bakery through to John Street from Willow Street. He also mentioned the purchasing of a Church Street lot.

January 31 is the cut off date for applications for the \$5-million the province has set aside for the program. After the joint BIA presentation to the ministry the group thought it would be profitable to share the knowledge with other BIAs who are caught within regional governments, such as Hespeler in Cambridge.

Councillor Booth said he could see towns in counties picking up the money soon. Under the provisions of the program the province loans the money, and it is repayable at one per cent per year within ten years, Mr. Stachyra said.

The two groups already meet the following criteria: there is an approved Official Plan for Acton and Georgetown, there is municipal council and local support for dressing up the downtown project and the project meets provincial policies.

The other Georgetown BIA member at the meeting was Ralph Fletcher. From Acton there were also Ed Wood, Bill Yundt and Rick Devlin.



**\$10,000 for windows**

Twelve windows and sills will be replaced at Halton Hills Administration Building on the Seventh Line, at a cost not to exceed \$10,000.

Monday night, Clerk Administrator Ken Richardson told council the window sills are rotten and water comes in and runs down the wall on to the floor.

He said he had invited three tenders, from MaNally Construction, Mountclair Developments and Harrison Glass and Mirror, through Ab Tennant.

The lowest tender of \$9,986 was submitted by Mountclair Developments who were awarded the contract. Councillor Mike Armstrong asked why the job was not put to public tender.

Richardson said the time is running short before the cold weather and felt it would not have been done before this council was out of office.

At Councillor Peter Morris's insistence the names of the three companies were disclosed. Richardson said MaNally Construction did not submit a bid, although invited. He explained the Mountclair bid is \$9,986 and the Harrison Glass and Mirror \$10,640.

**OVER \$3,000 WAS RAISED** in a local canvass for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. Vic Bristow, local CNIB canvass chairman, presented Don Ferguson with a certified cheque at the Bank of Montreal. Mr. Ferguson is district administrator for Halton and Peel area for the CNIB. He makes calls to the 450 blind people in the area, and provides them with white canes, talking books, braille books, watches, clocks.

**Branch out won't run**

Peter Branch of Norval, touted as a candidate for Ward Two councillor has decided not to enter the November municipal election.

Branch suggested everyone during their stay in a community should try to do something for that community, and felt something else would turn up that could use his experience with the Ontario government. He is a vocal critic of the new Halton Official Plan.

He said the three incumbents Russ Miller, Pat Patterson and George Malby have been doing an excellent job for the former Esquing area and feels their experience and background should be retained. He felt a change at this time would be a disadvantage.

Branch, a Norval sheep farmer, became a celebrity of sorts when he quit his \$25,000 a year job with the Ontario Treasury Ministry because of lack of work, and complained he was paid to browse through newspapers.

He emphasized if any of the three drop out of the race, he will certainly reconsider.

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**Hydro crews work Sunday**

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**Trial date set for Brampton man**

December 7 has been set aside as the trial date for Jozef G. Hermans, R.R. 2, Brampton, who has been charged in connection with the traffic death of Acton resident Darinka Moskun last month.

Both Miss Moskun and Mr. Hermans were castbound when the accident occurred on September 5.

Milton OPP charged Mr. Hermans with careless driving. Miss Moskun, 22, was fatally injured when the bicycle she was riding was in collision with a car on Highway 7 between Acton and Crewson's Corners. She was on her way to work at the Frank Heller and Company plant.

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**OPC checking complaints on Halton cops, boss**

The Ontario Police Commission (OPC) is checking into complaints from the crown attorney's office concerning Halton Regional Police.

He told commissioners he heard from OPC chairman Thomas Graham about 15 minutes before the meeting by telephone.

The crown attorney has registered complaints concerning the court procedures, Halton Police Commissioner Harry Barrett told reporters following Thursday's commission meeting at Oakville. Barrett informed the commission of the OPC's intention to carry out the investigation.

Barrett said he had no details concerning the investigation except reports will be made to the OPC and the local commission. The OPC is the ruling body of the police commissions in Ontario.

Halton Chief Ken Skerrett said he agreed completely with the investigation.

Ontario Attorney-General Roy McMurtry has been quoted as saying he is "very unhappy with the overall law picture in Halton Region."

Drawn into that picture is the investigation by the Ontario Provincial Police of alleged misuse of office by Halton Police Commissioner chairman William Hourigan. The OPC further colors the scene with its recommendation that charges be laid

against officers connected with the "sweat box" incident. In that incident a dozen prisoners claim they were transported in a closed police van in which the heater was turned on. It was 93 degrees Fahrenheit (35 C) outside.

**Apple orchard faces boom**

Having one of the most popular apple orchards in the region of southern Ontario is not always easy. In fact, it can represent a few headaches, when as many as 12,000 families decide to pay a Sunday afternoon visit.

Tom Chudleigh, owner of Chudleigh's Apple Farm on Highway 25 north of Milton is accustomed to having several hundred people come out to his farm on a fall weekend to buy apples, but this year he has witnessed a case of complete chaos. It happened on Sunday, Sept. 23, when cars jammed into his 20-acre parking lot and then lined both sides of the highway for half a mile each way.

Twenty acres of parking space normally accommodates all the visitors, (estimated to hold between 100 and 1,100 cars) but this year, a combination of good weather and the Milton Fall Fair resulted in droves of motorists along the highway.

"I realize we are upsetting the neighbors with this, but we are trying to do everything possible to accommodate them," he stated.

In past years, the farm has tried to hire police officers, but new regulations prevented Mr. Chudleigh from having the services of an off-duty police officer.

The apple farm realizes the inconvenience it causes some neighbors (six weekends) but he tries to be a good neighbor.

This year, that changed when it became clearly evident that the provincial highway was badly in need of a trained traffic director.

Milton OPP received complaints and sent a man out to check the situation. Since that weekend, an OPP officer has been assigned to direct traffic on busy days for the duration of the apple season.

Damage to the auto driven by Konstantyn Kril, 341 Peel St., was nil, but the auto driven by Laurie Evelyn Eason of Guelph took about \$40 in damage, according to Halton Regional Police.

Earlier this year the local commission and the police association took steps to patch up differences following the association's release of its controversial morale report.

"We think we are doing what we can to be good neighbors," he continued, adding that a new apple orchard had been slated for half of the parking lot, but that idea was scrapped when it became obvious parking was a crucial need.

**Cars collide on Mill St.**

Minor property damage resulted from a two car collision on Mill Street near the eastern railway track crossing September 26 at supertime.

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