



Town workmen have been busy the past week pouring sidewalks along Willow Street North to Robert Little.

New rates could affect town

A special regional council meeting began this morning at 9 a.m. to discuss the region's water rates which could have an effect on rate-payers in Milton and Burlington.

In essence the rates, while provincially-subsidized, could cost both municipalities money while the other two municipalities in Halton stand to make money.

Burlington Mayor Roly Bird pointed out that changing to a region-

wide one-charge system, would cost Burlington \$262,752 in 1980 and Milton \$47,799.

By the same token, he pointed out that Acton would gain \$685,179 under the standardized fee with Oakville gaining \$522,105, and Georgetown gaining \$445,394.

Echoing Mayor Bird's concerns was Milton Mayor Don Gordon who said Milton's revenues under the current chargeback system are \$685,531 but under the new, proposed direct charge system from the region, revenue would require \$733,330 from Milton residents for an increase of \$47,799.

Both men took issue with the plan at last Wednesday's administration and finance committee meeting.

The proposal comes after years of discussion at the regional level of standardizing water rates.

Regional treasurer Don Farmer agrees the new direct charge system has drawbacks but he feels they are outweighed by the pluses.

Mayor Bird's objections arose because Burlington and Milton both expect significant growth, and therefore an increased demand for water service.

As these two areas expand, residents would be in a less favorable position than someone living in Georgetown where less tax revenues would be needed, as there would not be the same

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CBS wins battle

(Continued from Page 3) listed together alphabetically and a special page of service numbers and information for Community Tel customers would be included.

It was requested that Acton listings, currently in a totally different directory book from the Erin and Hillsburgh listings, be set into the new directory.

Discussion revealed it was possible to obtain Acton directories in Acton and suggestions were made to do this.

Mrs. Hyatt said she hoped previous problems with operator information were now solved. She explained operators were well-informed and co-

operation with Bell had hopefully informed neighboring operators the calling area of many postal addresses.

The meeting adjourned with Jeanette Cox summarizing the CBS position saying the proposed rate structure for extended service was definitely not acceptable but commending Community Telephone on recent improvements in other areas. The Committee for Better Service will be approaching the government for further direction regarding rates.

We fought Hydro, gravel pits and dumps. We don't want to fight the Telephone company, said Ian Baritt.

Board told

Cut top jobs to save money

In preparation for projected declining enrolment and escalating costs, Halton Board of Education has been urged to consider possible restructuring the administrative set-up.

In a presentation to the board Thursday evening, Em Lavender, director of education recommended to the board they not fill the position of Superintendent of Instruction, when vacated by John Boich in January, eliminate one academic area superintendent and create a new position known as an assistant director.

Lavender said the board will have 4,000 fewer students by 1983 and with more highly

qualified staff, higher wages to pay.

Approximately \$30,000 is to be saved under the proposed restructuring.

Milton Trustee Bill Lawson extended compliments to Lavender on his report and stated the board must come to realize what the future holds. "We have to look within ourselves. We really can't leave the future destiny to future members we must lay the ground work. Looking to the long term, this board is out of step with many other boards in the province and private industry. We have to correct this imbalance as it becomes more pronounced yearly. We have to come to grips with the future problems now," Lawson said.

On the Leavell

With Helen



Trinity Beaver and Cub groups had a good turnout last week with 15 Beavers registering and 10 Cubs. There are still openings in Cubs should anyone decide to join. Audrey Dunn and Kim Lakin are the Beaver leaders and Rosemary Kenny, Janet Christensen and Barry Norminton are the Cub leaders.

turned the obscenities before he was able to get his door shut, step on the gas and pull out around the illegally parked number one.

Has my sheltered life come to an end or is the world, more particularly Halton Hills, getting more aggressive?

I must have led a sheltered life, as I never saw much violence first hand before, until Sunday. An incident during a baseball game Sunday evening almost saw an umpire get his nose rearranged. While still disgusted at the show of physical violence during a supposedly passive sport, I was getting out of my car at home about an hour later, when I witnessed something even more absurd. A car suddenly stopped in the middle of the road, forcing the car behind to slam on his brakes. The driver of car number one got out of his car, and marched towards car number two, cursing a blue streak. While opening the car door of number two, driver one bellowed about number two's high beams bothering him. Driver two re-

It was ironic. The only people who turned up at Monday's Meet the Candidate night were those who have probably already made up their minds, and know exactly what's going on in the community around them. These kind of nights are designed for the average person who does not personally know the candidates to learn about the individuals and the area. Monday's crowd (?) were the same faces you see at all public meetings because they care. However they are not the ones who need help in understanding what is going on.

Let's hope more than the Shoemakers, the Dills, the Charlebois and the Sweetman's turn out to vote.

Dominion celebrates its 60th birthday

Dominion Stores Ltd., Canada's largest retail grocery company, today celebrates its 60th birthday. To mark the occasion a cake-cutting ceremony is being held in each store, office and warehouse.

To put all of Canada into the birthday spirit, Dominion will release simultaneously, at 3 p.m. across the chain, over 100,000 helium-filled balloons.

Every balloon contains a coupon redeemable at any Dominion Store and prizes include: five 1980 Honda Civic Hatchbacks specially painted in the company's corporate colors; 11 Panasonic Genius microwave ovens; thousands of free anniversary products; and thousands of coupons for savings on everyday shopping items.

Dominion, which operates 379 stores in seven provinces, was incorporated in Toronto on Oct. 3, 1919. During its 60 years of growth and development, Dominion has helped to pioneer such well-known trade practices as self-service supermarkets, central warehousing, and the concept of suburban

shopping centres. Many of the commonly accepted conveniences of today's retail grocery experience were introduced by Dominion.

To mark the occasion of its 60th anniversary, Dominion's president Mr. Allen C. Jackson said: "Our aim has been and will continue to be to fulfill with ever increasing efficiency, our responsibility as a distributor of food thereby performing a satisfactory service to the consumer, producer, manufacturer

and processor; to discharge our responsibility to shareholders whose investment makes the company possible; and to provide our employees with a satisfactory living under the best possible conditions."

He added, "At Dominion we recognize that the 1980s will see many challenges within our industry and it is our commitment to strive for new and better ways to serve the needs of Canadian consumers."

Gift for baby

Each Georgetown and Acton baby girl or boy born on or nearest to October 10, 1979, will be presented with a usable engraved gift to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the Red Cross and the International Year of the Child. Contact 877-7538 or 877-5233 (Tuesdays and Thursdays) for more information.

1979 MUNICIPAL ELECTION
AREA COUNCILLOR WARD 1

TAKE NOTICE that the result of the Municipal Election for Area Councillor Ward 1 will be received and posted for public viewing at the Acton Community Centre Auditorium on the evening of October 9th, 1979 commencing at 8:00 p.m.

K.R. RICHARDSON, A.M.C.T.
RETURNING OFFICER
TOWN OF HALTON HILLS

DATED THIS 3RD DAY OF OCTOBER, 1979.

Town of HALTON HILLS
877 5185

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS statistics compiled by the Halton Hills Fire Department show that during the past five years, over one thousand fires have taken lives, seriously injured other persons and destroyed property valued at over two million dollars.

AND WHEREAS such losses are still increasing year by year;

AND WHEREAS humanitarian and economic considerations imperatively demand that improved fire prevention measures be undertaken to prevent this economic waste and tragic loss of life in order that the Town's prosperity may be maintained;

AND WHEREAS it is desirable that the attention of the public be directed to the extent and underlying causes of the preventable loss of life and property by fire and to the best and most practicable means for its control and that a specific period of the year be set apart and properly designated for the dissemination of such information;

NOW THEREFORE, by and with the advice of the Council for Halton Hills, we proclaim the week commencing Sunday, October 7th and ending Saturday, October 13th, in the present year as

"FIRE PREVENTION WEEK"

as we recommend to all our citizens that at some time during that week as may be found most practicable:

- All buildings be carefully inspected by their occupants and all conditions likely to cause or promote the spread of fire be removed.
- All buildings of assembly be inspected by their operators, boards or commissions, and provision made for all changes necessary to protect the occupants in case of fire.

Peter Pomeroy, Mayor
Town of Halton Hills

Higher charges on developers

Regional council will be asked to double the security it requires from developers for repairs to services when these are assumed by the region.

The current security deposit required is \$2,500 or 10 per cent, whichever is greater.

The administration and finance committee has suggested this be increased to the greater of 20 per cent or \$5,000 during the first 12 months after completion of service.

Treasurer Don Farmer had originally asked that a report calling for the greater of five per cent or \$1,250 be lifted from the table as he felt the amount was not sufficient enough to prompt builders to correct deficiencies.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE THAT Council for The Corporation of the Town of Halton Hills intends to pass a by-law to stop up, close and convey a portion of the Unopened Road Allowance between the East Halves of Lots 10 and 11, Concession 11, in the former Village of Norval, now in the Town of Halton Hills, in The Regional Municipality of Halton. The portion of Unopened Road Allowance which is to be stopped up, closed and conveyed is shown on a Plan of Survey registered as Plan 64 of the Village of Norval, now a part of the Town of Halton Hills, in the Registry Office at Milton. A copy of the Plan of Survey is available for inspection at the municipal offices for the Town of Halton Hills located on the 7th Line of the former Township of Esqueving.

THE COUNCIL or a Committee of the Council will hear in person, or by their Counsel, Solicitor, or Agent, any person who claims that their land will be prejudicially affected by the by-law and who applies to be heard at a meeting to be held in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Offices, Trafalgar Road on the 22nd day of October 1979, at the hour of 7:30 p.m. o'clock.

THIS NOTICE was first published on the 19th day of September, A.D. 1979.

K.R. RICHARDSON
CLERK ADMINISTRATOR
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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF HALTON HILLS

NOTICE

1979 Hunting Licenses
Rabbits, Pheasants and Fox

By-law Number 75-84 of the Town of Halton Hills and Section 39 (1) of The Game and Fish Act, R.S.O. 1970, Chapter 186, as amended permits municipalities to charge a fee and issue licenses for the hunting of rabbits, pheasants, and fox in the open season.

FREE: NON-RESIDENTS \$3.30 RESIDENTS \$2.20

Hunting Licenses are available at the following stores and go on sale SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6th, 1979 during normal store hours.

RESIDENT AND NON-RESIDENT LICENSES

- J & T Sports, 5 Mill Street E., Acton 853-3740
- North Halton Sport Shop, 71 Main Street S., Georgetown 877-7777

RESIDENT LICENSES ONLY

- Maple Rock Shooting Range, R.R. 1, Acton 853-0555
- Hornby General Store, R.R. 1, Hornby 878-3329

(Note: Maple Rock Shooting Range and Hornby General Store have no Non-Resident Hunting Licenses)

In accordance with By-law Number 75-84 Non-Resident Hunting Licenses are restricted to 200 in total. J & T Sports will have 50 non-resident licenses to be issued and North Halton Sport Shop will have 150 non-resident licenses. NOTE these licenses are issued on a first come first serve basis and cannot be reserved.

Grant F. Usher, A.M.C.T.
Licensing Officer
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