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Pits-Quarries ignores Official Plan

The proposed Bill 127, which is a bill to amend the present Pits and Quarries Act, indicates complete disregard for the town's Official Plan and zoning bylaw, and lack of control by the town Councillor Mike Armstrong told the Resources Development Committee of the Ontario Legislature Wednesday. The committee is set up to hear submissions on the change to the Pits and Quarries Act, and last week heard the brief submitted by the Town of Halton Hills.

Armstrong said Halton Hills is primarily concerned with wayside pit permits, since extensive aggregate mining of wayside pits, especially in the Sixth Line area, has been carried on in the municipality. The brief recognized the need for the Ministry of Transportation and Communications to obtain aggregate at reasonable prices, but said council and residents are alarmed at the impact on adjacent property owners, roads, planning policies, environment and agricultural land use. The brief took issue with a section of Bill 127 which gives the Ministry of Natural Resources the authority to issue a permit, with no regard for local zoning bylaws, and no notification of changes in conditions on the permit issued by the Ministry. Armstrong, quoting from the brief, urged there be limitations on the number of wayside

permits issued within one municipality, and the working time on one site be shorter. He asked the proposed tonnage to be removed should be defined and the exact working area designated. Continuing, Armstrong pointed out the town would like the approximate total tonnage available at any site to be listed, and said if the town's zoning bylaws are to be ignored, a site plan and rehabilitation plan should be drawn up to the town's satisfaction. The draft Bill 127 does not call for public notice of the establishment of a wayside pit, as is necessary for a commercial pit licence, but the brief suggests there are more problems with wayside pits than commercial pits, so there should be public notice of them, too. The brief also disagrees with a section of the proposed Bill which leaves prosecution of an

offence under the Pits and Quarries Act to the discretion of the Minister. It argues the municipality should have the authority to do so without obtaining Ministry approval. The 45 days notice of application for a licensed pit should be extended to 60 days, the brief argued, in order for municipalities or residents to have time to do any research, and suggested direct notice to property owners within a reasonable distance of the proposed commercial licensed pit or quarry should be given, as is done now with zoning changes. The brief closed by stating the draft Bill 127 seemed to be contrary to the provincial policy adopted recently, of delegating more authority to local and regional governments. Tony Harbrow, as Sixth Line resident, and critic of the wayside pits, made a separate submission to the Resources Development Committee of the Legislature.



Fifty years ago this week
The first year the arena in the park was built, Acton's first OHA team were winners in their Intermediate group, filling the town with jubilation. (See 50 Years Ago column). Pictured are front row left to right Russ Salmon, J. W. Kentner, F. S. Gibbons the captain, W. A. Halloway, G. H. Huffman, R. J. Anderson, N. W. Gibbons; centre row A. J. Buchanan, W. S. Eccleshall the trainer, J. M. Greer, J. P. Woods, H. W. Chew; back row J. A. Mellon, G. T. Beardmore the president of the club, N. H. Garden the manager, J. M. McDonald and L. B. Storey, executive members.

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The polls will open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. local time Monday, February 18 for Canada's 32nd federal general election. If you live in an urban area, your name must be on the final list of voters in order to cast a ballot. But if you are a rural voter, you may vote (even if your name is not on the list) provided you are vouched for by another elector whose name is on the voters' list of your polling division. Generally, a polling division is considered "rural" if it is in a locality of fewer than 5,000 people. If you have never voted before, here's what to expect when you enter your polling station: You will give your name to the deputy returning officer who will check to see that your name is on the official voters' list. If so, you will receive a bal-

lot for marking in a polling booth nearby. (On the ballot paper you will find the names of candidates listed alphabetically, and the political affiliation (if any) of each candidate printed under the name. You will vote for one candidate by marking an "X" in the circle beside his or her name. No ballot will be accepted which contains any mark that will identify the voter. You will then refold the ballot and give it to the deputy returning officer who will deposit it into the ballot box. After the closing of the poll, the ballot box will be opened in the presence of agents of the candidates. The deputy returning officer will count the ballots depositing votes for each candidate in separate envelopes, and will issue a statement giving the results of the poll. All documents will be put into the ballot box which will be sealed.

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Mrs. Munkacs's kindergarten are celebrating Valentine's Day by making and sharing heart shaped cookies and jello. They are going skating on Thursday. The letter of the week is Aa. In Miss Bradley's class, Lana Lampkin is the student of the week. Mr. McGeragle's grade fours are reviewing their unit on multiplication and division, while his grade fives are learning area, perimeter and volume. In Environmental Studies they are looking at the political units, states, capital cities and other mapping skills of Australia. In language they will be saying their speeches soon.

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