



Bonnie Lindfors of Acton admires the window displays at what use to be an empty storefront on Mill Street. The plain brown paper was an eyesore, but now Acton residents are getting an eyeful of a photographic and travel display. Mrs. Lindfors says she likes the display.

All-day review of regionalism

All Halton Regional Councillors have been invited to attend a special meeting to review regional government.

The Administration and Finance Committee has set aside all of today and the Public Works Committee meeting normally held at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday has been cancelled in deference to the administration committee meeting which started today at 9 a.m.

Committee chairman Mac Anderson said he could not stress too strongly the importance of all councillors being present to give their views and input on changes required.

It is expected Milton Mayor Don Gordon, a member of the committee, will be presenting comprehensive documentation on ways Milton is losing out in terms of services and taxation due to regionalism.

Milton's Council has already supported its own special regional review committee request that Halton-Burlington MPP Julian Reed report at the soonest opportunity on the best method of bringing Milton's plight into the Ontario Legislature for full debate.

At last Wednesday's Regional Council meeting it was suggested that the Ontario Government be asked to pay the costs of doing an efficiency review of how the region is being run.

Report requested on mosquitoes

The mosquitoes are really bugging Chris Houston, Churchill Road, Acton.

Monday night Mrs. Houston asked Halton Hills general committee to start a mosquito spraying program at the earliest opportunity.

She explained there is a pond 20 yards from her house, where mosquitos breed, and explained she has a reaction to the bites and has to visit a doctor through the summer.

Mrs. Houston said she has to cover herself with mosquito netting when working in her garden. She said she is not alone with the problem, since her neighbors and especially children are suffering as well.

She said the cost of the program in 1976 was \$2,462.

She stressed encephalitis can be carried by certain mosquitos, and claimed a representative from the Ministry of Environment would come to council to explain the use of pesticides which are not harmful to the environment. She said she had 767 signatures supporting her request that spraying be implemented this summer.

Councillor Terry Grubbe asked for a report from the engineer and wondered why the program was discontinued.

Councillor Roy Booth said the regional councillors in the south did not think the cost warranted it, since there were no cases of encephalitis.

He said he could not convince them a reduction in the total mosquito population would mean more would feed on insects and fewer on humans.

Councillor Harry Levy said the town could carry on the program alone, but pay the full cost.

Councillor Pat Patterson suggested the residents build martin houses.

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