



Fran Smith District 707 Governor and his representative Jim Catto discuss Rotary Club activities with Acton president Ken Grubbe.

Nick Hunsley

Spend on rural roads

A major spending program to upgrade and repair rural roads is badly needed according to Nick Hunsley who is after one of two Esquating seats on Halton Hills council.

Hunsley says the region's deficit and retirement payment to former Chief Administrative Officer Ernie Reid is "very disturbing." He says nobody seems to know how the region's financial blunders happened or why and new councillors are needed to find the answers.

One of the reasons the region's financial woes is because the region has held many behind closed doors meetings. Hunsley says he doesn't like in-camera sessions at the region or local level and wants to see them stopped.

Council always waits for complaints before doing anything about poor rural roads, Hunsley observes. What is needed, he feels, is major funding and a well planned program for fixing up roads in Esquating.

Ward two residents pay a lot of taxes and don't seem to be getting any services for their dollars, Hunsley says. Esquating needs better council representation if the people are to receive more services for their taxes.

Hunsley brands the water and sewer issue as an election play and the whole thing is "silly." Such confusing situations exist only because voters aren't receiving effective representation.

He supports preserving agricultural land but can see no problem with infilling of strip residential development in Esquating.

Representatives of both urban and rural areas must stop fighting, Hunsley says, and start working for the unity of Halton Hills.

Wayne McLellan

Review assessment

A complete review of assessment and taxation of Esquating property is needed, ward two council candidate Wayne McLellan says.

A rookie politician who is after one of two ward two seats on Halton Hills council, McLellan says assessment in Esquating is quite confusing. One of two methods has been used to determine assessment in the rural area, depending on when a home was built, and there has been no provision for consideration of services rendered for taxes paid. "A common assessment method is needed," McLellan states.

Farm land must be preserved, McLellan feels, and this 22.8 million Halton Hills industry needs economic stimulation.

McLellan says he supports testing of sludge for contaminating metals before it is spread on farm fields because he fears without careful monitoring sludge could render some farms useless.

"The farm community has many concerns because they haven't seen any long term commitment to their community from local government," Young voters are being turned off by government but must take an interest in the election because the next council will make many decisions which will affect their future lifestyles.

McLellan is also worried about the growing number of senior citizens in Halton Hills. He warns seniors will soon outnumber youths and careful planning must start now to ensure there are facilities for golden years with a sense of security.

There isn't enough consistency in dealing with land separations and official plans must be amended so each case is judged on its own merit.

Quarries must be controlled by the Niagara Escarpment Commission and efforts made to not upset residents with truck traffic, McLellan says, but gravel pits are necessary. Pits provide the province and municipalities with cheap road building materials and also create jobs and local tax revenues.

Ask \$ halt pet breeding

Next year the town's budget committee will examine a request from the Ontario Humane Society to help fund research development of a chemical which would prevent animals from breeding.

The Ontario Humane Society has asked Halton Hills council to contribute one cent for every taxpayer to fund development of a chemical which would be injected into an animal at shelters or pounds to prevent breeding.

Councillor Walter Bieha told council Monday night preventing animals from breeding shouldn't be a matter the municipality is concerned about.

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Alice Pilkington is proud of the plaque she received when she retired last week after 18 years service to the post office. The plaque is signed by Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and is just one of the many gifts and mementos Miss Pilkington received at a dinner last Wednesday.

Post Office employee honored by Trudeau

A plaque signed by Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau is just one of the awards and mementos presented to Miss Alice Pilkington when she retired from the Acton Post office last week.

Miss Pilkington officially retired last Tuesday after 18 years of service. The Post Office staff honored her with a dinner last Wednesday, her 65th birthday.

Postmaster Rob Davies presented her with a plaque honoring her long service to the Canadian government and it was signed by Prime Minister Trudeau. He also presented her with a set of luggage and flowers.

Miss Pilkington said she moved to Acton from Toronto 22 years ago, in July when the Diston firm relocated here.

She started working at the post office four years later and has done everything in a small post office," she said. "I sorted, dispatched and worked the wickets."

But her 18 years there were calm ones. She said she can't remember one unusual incident while working at the post office.

"I enjoyed working there, with the staff and meeting the public."

"I didn't choose to retire, but it's government policy."

She added she is quite proud of her plaque from the Prime Minister and now that she has some luggage, she is all set to travel.

As long as she remembers to mail us a post card now and then.

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Double Actario win

Pat Boysen was doubly glad she went downtown for Saturday's Actario draw.

The Acton Boulevard resident not only won the weekly \$350 draw but also walked off with the bonus prize, a black and white portable television.

Yvonne Rosenquist won a big merchant bonus pouch filled with vouchers from IGA, Stedmans, Superior Shoe Repair, Acton Family Cleaners, Acton Bowling

Lanes, Acton Photo and Camera, Jug City and Chicken and Pizza Spot. Other pouch winners included Isabel McDonald, Church Street, picked up Nielsen's, Acton Family Restaurant and Family Cleaners vouchers and Acton Dell buns and Mrs. D. Bailey, Kingham Road, who's pouch contained vouchers from Jolliffe Shoes and Family Cleaners as well as Acton Dell rolls.

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ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT BOARD
Notice of Public Hearing
Proposed Waste Disposal Site for Landfilling
Regional Municipality of Halton
Town of Milton

The Ontario Ministry of the Environment has received an application by the Regional Municipality of Halton for approval of a proposed waste disposal site for landfilling to be located on Part of Lots 8 and 7, Concession VII, New Survey, Geographic Township of Nelson, County of Halton north in the Town of Milton, Regional Municipality of Halton, more particularly in Parts 1 to 5 inclusive, on Plan 20-R-4617 for Registry Division of Halton (20). The proposed site is known as Site "F".

By a notice dated the 17th day of September, 1980 and published in this newspaper the Environmental Assessment Board announced that it would, on October 15, 1980, conduct a public hearing to obtain information and to hear the views of the public so that it could make recommendations in respect of the proposed waste disposal site.

When the Board convened on that date, it was advised by counsel present that there was an order of the Supreme Court of Ontario prohibiting it from holding a hearing in relation to the project until the Minister of the Environment makes an order he is now required to make under section 35 of The Environmental Assessment Act, 1975.

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Environmental Assessment Board will reconvene on November 12, 1980, at 10:00 o'clock in the morning, local time, in the Auditorium, Halton Centennial Manor, 185 Ontario Street South, Milton, Ontario,

and

TAKE NOTICE THAT if the Board determines upon reconvening that the Minister has ordered that the hearing shall proceed under The Environmental Protection Act, 1971, the Board will proceed with the hearing at that time.

STATUTORY REFERENCES
The Environmental Assessment Act, 1975 (S.O. 1975, chapter 69) and The Environmental Protection Act, 1971 (S.O. 1971, chapter 88, as amended).

T.M. Murphy,
Secretary,
Environmental Assessment Board.
Dated at Toronto this 28th day of October, 1980.

RE-ELECT
RUSSELL MILLER
Nov. 10
Halton Hills
Regional Councillor
WARD II

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NOTICE
THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF MILTON

REFERENDUM QUESTION

NOTICE is hereby given to all municipal electors of The Corporation of The Town of Milton, that a vote will be taken at the 1980 Municipal and School Board Elections on the following question:

"Are you in favour of the Town of Milton seeking changes to the present structure of Regional Government by having more planning and servicing responsibilities returned to the Town from the Region of Halton?"

YES _____
NO _____

This question was authorized by Milton Council by By-law No. 70-80, and will appear on all ballots used in the 1980 Elections. The question requires either a "Yes" or "No" response. ALL VOTERS ARE ENCOURAGED TO RESPOND TO THE QUESTION.

Your BALLOT may be cast at either of the advance polls held on Saturday, November 1st or Tuesday, November 4th, or on regular polling day on Monday, November 10th, 1980.

I hereby certify that the above-captioned question is a true and accurate copy of the question contained in By-law 70-80.

Dated: October 8th, 1980 R. Main
Clark Co-ordinator

Knox Ladies' Aid

Plan Dec. dinner

by L. Dennis
"Sunshine and Cheer" was the opening verse used by Mrs. H. Murray, president, as she presided at Knox Ladies' Aid Meeting last Tuesday. Roll Call was answered by "My Favorite Hymn".

Favorable financial returns were reported for the Home Baking Sale, by the treasurer, held a few days previously.

Christmas meeting at her home on Tuesday, November 25, with a pot-luck dinner at 1 p.m. There will be an exchange of gifts, valued at \$2.

Devotions were taken by Mrs. C. Armstrong, who also read "At Day's End" and "Indian Summer." Mrs. S. Chlason read a verse entitled "Ten Little Drivers".

A contest presented by the convenor was won by Mrs. W. Kennedy and Mrs. T. Berry.

With Halloween a few nights away, Mrs. Armstrong gave each lady "A Trick or Treat" bag of goodies.

Following the meeting, the ladies prepared and served a roast beef dinner for 75 guests at a Teachers' Retirement Party.

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