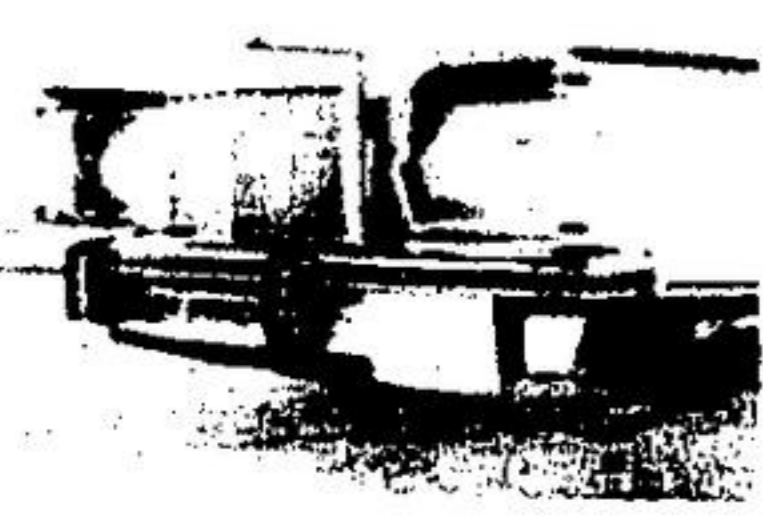


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Record speaks for itself

'Mickey Mouse' says Roy asked to explain absence

Confident his past attendance record will speak for itself, Halton Hills councillor Roy Booth has branded an effort by council to get him to explain his absences from meetings as "Mickey Mouse".

Council passed a recommendation from the administration and finance committee to write Mr. Booth a letter regarding his attendance at regional meetings. The motion was put forward by Burlington councillor Joan Little.

Mr. Booth who has only attended two council meetings since Apr. 7 says The Municipal Act requires him to attend at least one meeting every three months in the town of Halton Hills. There is, however, no such requirement in The Regional Act.

Mr. Booth's explanations for his absences included gall bladder troubles, holidays, and even a radiator malfunction as he started out to one recent meeting.

"I had no reason to believe I would not be in attendance at the next meeting," Mr. Booth said. "You don't plan on being sick or your car breaking down."

Booth said his attendance at Town meetings has been much better. This was confirmed by the Halton Hills Town clerk last week.

"Each time, I have called the clerk or contacted the local municipality," Mr. Booth said, adding at one point in his 10-year political career he served on 14 different committees, councils or other groups. "It just got to be too much."

Mr. Booth said several councillors only attend Regional council and committee meetings and don't get involved beyond that. Mr. Booth is a member of health and social services committee.

"I'll challenge any member of the board or any committee to match my record (over the years)," Mr. Booth stated. "Depending on what you are looking at, it (the letter) is warranted if I'm warned. But I'm very well aware of the (Regional) act."

After the meeting, Mr. Booth accused Mrs. Little of often addressing issues "just to get her name in the papers."

He has moved out of Halton Hills for personal reasons and can only be reached by constituents through the Town of Halton Hills. He said his move was warranted and that if the voters object to the move or his attendance record they can dislodge him at election time.

Regional Council

4-H news

SHEEP CLUB
by Paula Martin

The Halton 4-H Sheep Club visited the establishment of Mike and Heather Comba near Campbellville for a meeting. In this small operation of about 25 sheep, members learned how to judge mature Suffolk ewes and spring ewe lambs. Doug Gardhouse explained the good and bad points of the Suffolk breed. After judging two classes, members tried to match each Suffolk spring ewe lamb with its mother, which was in the mature Suffolk ewe class.

JUNIOR DAIRY CALF CLUB
by Sandra Egger

A meeting of the Halton 4-H Junior Dairy Club was held at Gino DaRe's farm. The meeting was turned over to leader, Jeff Nurse. Members judged two classes of Holstein cows and gave reasons for their selections. Ken McNabb gave booklets out on nutrient requirements for beef and dairy animals. Following questions, Ken McNabb showed members how to tie up a calf.

SWINE CLUB
by Neil Gillies

The Halton 4-H Swine Club held their second meeting at Lazy Pat Farms, Palermo. Lance Pocock, 4-H leader, showed pictures of his baseball team and his two-headed pig. Members discussed putting an entry in Milton's 125th Anniversary parade. A trip to the Pork Congress was also discussed. Members also saw Mr. Pocock's swine operation, during which everyone guessed the weight of a pig. The prize was a Pork Producers hat which Neil Davis and Wayne Paul won with a correct guess of 70 lbs.

Refreshments were served while watching a slide show about cross breeding market pigs, brought by Doug Miller.

HORSE CLUB
by Annette Ambo

The Halton 4-H Club held a meeting at the farm of Fred and Anita Ambo, Campbellville. A type demonstration of a saddlebred by R. L. Knapman was followed by judging a class of Saddlebred mares. The June 3 meeting was held at Tim Height's farm, near Acton. His father gave over to Indian Garden Farms where they judged a class of Holsteins. Then back to Tim's to judge a class of market lambs. This was followed by a class of Belgian horses.

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