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A PASSING RESEMBLANCE

Saturday's Georgetown Fall Fair had the audacity to suggest that this raccoon named Rocky was a dead-ringer for president Herb Dolson (right). The pet show

Sure it was good fun, but Peter Snider (left) who judged the pet show at was one of several popular events at the two day fair this weekend. For more nictures see page Ct.

(Herald photo by Chris Aagaard)

### Attendance at Fall Fair high could drag on: Perlin despite talk of a boycott

A numbing wind and the occasional drizzle failed to keep attendance down at this year's Georgetown Fall Fair as the hearty turned out to enjoy old favorite features and sample new ones.

Fall Fair Board president Herb Dolson said he wasn't too sure if it was the good work of the Lions Club at the gates or the uniqueness of the Junior Miss Halton Hills pageant and the baby show which brought the crowds in to edge out last year's attendance tally.

good," he said, adding that he hoped the 135th anniversary of the fair next year will attract ize events.

The Georgetown Agricultural Society's exhibit in the Fairground's rear barn drew the curious throughout the weekend. Contributors displayed prize-winning gourds, pumpkins, vegetables, baked goods, quilts, arranged flowers, paintings and other crafts. A display of children's poems and drawings submitted from area elementary schools was also featured.

One lady won fifty prizes for Producers Association. All the her efforts, 37 of them for flower arranging and the rest for baked goods and a water color painting.

When contacted by The Herald Monday, Hilda Stein said she has been making decorative floral arrangements since she was a child and is entirely self taught. "I have fun over it," she

Albion Happy Lands repeated their Acton Fall Fair success with a midway in Georgetown. Packed into a tight corner at the northwestern end of the fairgrounds, crowds. especially youngsters, gravitated to the cry of numerous carnival barkers to test their luck and skills at the wheel of fortune, beer bottle breaking. bowling and a variety of other

Turnouts for the Saturday morning events - the pet show. baby contest and Junior Miss Halton Hills - showed a genuine interest and their success indicates that these events will be back next year.

"Rocky" a six-month-old raccoon was named the pet most resembling the fall fair president. Owned by Joanne Schendal and shown by Norman Stiver-Young, Rocky also took home the top prize for being the most unusual pet at

Rita Barrett's organization of the baby contest was also a success. The bables ranged in age from newborn to a year old, give or take a few weeks. Five-week-old Robbie Currie won the prize for the youngest baby in the contest while Cathy Irvine was deemed the winner

in the five to eight-month category and Adam Bonneau picked up top spot for the nine months to one year group.

Television cameras from CHCH TV Channel 11 arrived in time for the Junior Miss Halton Hills pageant at 11:00 a.m. The brainchild of Jim Barrett, the pageant came under attack over the last seven weeks from residents who felt beauty contests in general were "sexist" and feared that the competition would teach the children a

false sense of values. But crowds gathered to watch anyway, applauding Leslie Ann Studdon as she took first place in the contest's inaugural year. Krista Robertson followed in second place and the remaining seven

girls picked up trophies for a general third place finish. Numerous community groups kept people well-fed as they wandered from exhibits

to horse draws to fire depart-Continued on page A2.

#### So-called 'secret' policy paper "Anybody I've talked to thought the fair was very not so secret, officials say

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more volunteers to help organ- statement touted as a "secret cabinet paper" which would give aggregate priority over people is anything but secret.

> Sherry Yundt, superintendent of the ministry of natural resources (MNR) industrial minerals section, says the paper was circulated earlier this year to the Association of Municipalities of Ontario, the Association of Counties and Regions of Ontario, the Rural Ontario Municipalities Association and the Aggregate bodies commented on it and most of them were "very

supportive".

The paper was put together A recent provincial policy with input from the ministry of housing and the ministry of transportation and communication, she says. It had already been thoroughly reviewed by provincial government groups before it was offered to the municipal groups for input.

Niagara Escarpment Commission chairman Ivor McMullin says the commission also saw the paper early last month although it was an unofficial look at the document.

"Everyone knew it was around," Mr. McMullin says. "It was only the press that didn't seem to pay much attention to it."

suddenly seemed to connect with a lawsuit against Halton region's new official plan instigated by Standard industries and the Halton Region Aggregate Producers

Ms. Yundt says the paper has no official status yet. It is about to be reviewed by the Standing Resources Development Committee which is in session to consider Hill 127, the

new aggregate act. Both Mr. McMullin and Milton regional councillor Bill Johnson found fault with the policy paper for appearing to

Halton politicians and press give the minister of natural picked it up with vengeance resources the right to establish last week when the paper a pit or quarry wherever he chose with no input from the affected municipality.

The paper, dated Sept. 2 states that "the official plan shall permit wayside pits and quarries throughout the municipality without requiring an amendment to the plan."

The policy also states that official plans shall "identify legally existing pits and quarries and...protect them from incompatible uses" such as residential, commercial or industrial development either on top of the aggregate deposit

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#### ELECTION CENTRAL

#### Moulden seeks regional seat



Herald Special The Ward 2 seat on Halton regional council, which has been held by Russell Miller since the region was formed in 1974, is going to be contested in the Nov. 10 election.

Dolly Moulden, a rural Limchouse housewife, announced Friday that she will oppose Mr. Miller this time. He was acclaimed to the seat in 1978.

Mrs. Moulden is a member

Association of Ontario Housing Authorities, "I believe it is time for people with managerial skills to serve on council." Mrs. Moulden says. "We have put up with bad

of the Halton Land Division

Committee, a member of the

board of directors of the

Halton Housing Authority

management at both levels

of local government for too

and vice-president of the and the excessive cost to taxpayers of these items."

"With my experience in business, community work and administration I feel that I am most capable of representing our ward effectively at both local and regional councils."

long, I would point to the

unanticipated deficit of

\$700,000, the duplication in

services and departments

#### Hunsley runs in Ward 2

Herald Special A second candidate has announced his intention to seek

a Ward 2 local council seat. Nick Hunsley, who lives on 22 Sideroad near Glen Williams, announced Monday he will be running for local council for a third time.

Mr. Hunsley is a building and zoning inspector for the city of Mississauga and has lived in Halton Hills for more than eight years.

Mr. Hunsley said he is interested in long-range planning that would provide funds to regularly upgrade portions of rural roads each year rather than on a random basis. He would also seek better communication between the public and council. As a councillor, he would commit himself to attend council and committee meetings and any

other functions necessary for the betterment of Halton Hills. Mr. Hunsley pledges to work o preserve good agricultural land from waste through wrongful development and also to help people who own rural residential homes.

"It is my belief both urban Victor and rural areas should work hand in hand for the betterment of Halton Hills," he sald.



Nick Hunsley

Heated debate expected

## Sewer rates issue threatens region

By CHRIS AAGAARD Herald Staff Writer

A second proposal to scrap the Halton region's equalized sewer surcharge rate could pose the strongest threat to regional solidarity in Halton's six-year history.

Burlington Coun. Joan Allingham's recommendation calling on Halton to revert to the old "charge-back" format whereby the region's different municipalities pick up their own sewage tabs was passed by the sewer rate committee Monday and will go before an aniticipated fiery debate in council next Wednesday.

A strong proponent of the mended giving Halton Hills a regional system, Halton Hills Mayor Pete Pomeroy, denounced the committee's decision as "using (Burlington-Oakville) voting power against us".

Although the recommendation is expected to be defeated before regional council, Mayor Pomeroy told his own council Monday night that if the motion carries, "I would hope there won't be any regional government at this time next

"I think we've been more than fair with the south and I don't think that fairness has been returned," he said. He indicated that he might not support picking up the social services deficit incurred by the region's southern municipali-

While the committee recomtotal of \$684,000 in expended 1981-82 special assistance sewage grants, town residents could see a healthy increase in their tax bill in 1982 to help

pality's \$5 million sewage treatment facility.

A recently completed sewer and water rates study conducted by Price Waterhouse Limited of Toronto estimates that if the average Georgetown resident pays \$80 under the sewer surcharge system, the chargeback format could increase his tax bill by about \$100. For Acton residents the increase would be slightly less.

However, tax bills in Burlington would drop, with the average homeowner saving approximately \$15. Under the equalized sewer surcharge system Burlington resident's pay \$85 per year.

Implemented in January. the equalized sewer and water rate scheme was almost dumped in June following a motion from Coun. Allingham which continue to pay for the munici-, called on Halton to revert to the chargeback system.

Coun. Allingham drafted another motion two weeks later deferring any decision on the sewer rate issue until after September 15, the deadline set for a report on regional sewer and water rates.

The report, delayed until October because of problems in gathering information, has recommended that the region stick with the sewer surcharge system but also suggests a number of changes to balance out its inequities.

Former Halton regional chairman Rick Morrow, who was largely responsible for the implementation of uniform sewer and water rates across the region, called the Allingham motion "short sighted and parochial", Read about his reaction on

# Official plan review

By MAGGIE HANNAH

Herald Special Anyone expecting fast action on attempts to quash Halton region's two-month old official plan is probably doomed to disappointment according to the region's solicitor.

Dennis Perlin expects it will be three weeks before the initial action is heard in divisional court. It could be anywhere from six months to a year before a decision is made about sending the plan to the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) for ajudication.

Standard Industries and the Halton Regional Aggregate Producers Group recently filed affadavits before the Ontario Supreme Court asking for a judicial review of the plan. They claim that by signing the plan Ontario Housing Minister Claude Bennett overstepped his authority and denied them their rights to a review of extensive sections of the plan. The minister ruled they could take issue with the zoning on their individual properties but not with general policy statements on aggregate resources and the Niagara Escarpment.

Mr. Perlin said early Friday he had word Ontario Attorney General Roy McMurtry would not be prepared to argue the case in court Friday and would ask for a deferral. Mr. McMurtry must appear on Mr. Bennett's behalf because of

their political positions. Standard Industries, a Toronto-based firm which owns 600 acres of Niagara Escarpment land just south of Speyside on which it has been unsuccessfully attempting to get a quarry licence for more than 10 years, announced its intention to take the minister and the region to court some time ago. Standard is part of Canada Cement (Le Farge Ltd.), one of Ontario's largest cement manufacturers.

SECOND LAWSUIT During Regional Council's meeting Wednesday It was learned that a second lawsuit

had been brought against the plan by the Halton Regional Aggregate Producers group.

The aggregate producers' group includes Campbellville Gravel and Supply Corporation Limited, J.C. Duff, Dufferin Aggregates, Franceschini Brothers Construction Ltd., Indusmin Limited, Sherman Sand and Gravel Limited, Milton Limestone Aggregates, King Paving and Materials and Standard Aggregates, a subsidiary of Standard Industries.

J.C. Duff, head of the company of the same name, said the group is a trade heard, Mr. Perlin said half a day would probably be spent hearing arguments on urgency. If the judge rules the matter as urgent, he will probably spend the next couple of days hearing the complainants' reasons for seeking a reversal of the minister's decision and sending the plan to the OMB.

If the Judge rules against the urgency plea the complainants can seek leave to take the case to the court of appeal. This would probably take until January, Mr. Perlin estimated.

If the urgency plea is denied the case will be forwarded for hearing before a panel of three judges. It will probably be February before such a date can be arranged, Mr. Perlin said, and summer before it association and represents most, but not all, of the plt and quarry owners in Halton.

Mr. Perlin said he feels the ministry of housing is taking the matter very seriously since it challenges the minister's interpretation of appeal rights.

Friday's action was to be a plea of urgency, Mr. Perlin said. The complainants want a hearing with a single judge rather than with three judges as is the normal procedure in such matters. They were expected to say the matter is so urgent it can't wait until a

#### Council defers Duff's hearing

Because of legal action instigated by the Halton Aggregate Prducers' Group against the halton official plan, Halton Hills council decided to defer action on an application by J.C. Duff for an official plan amendment to permit a licenced pit on his Fifth Line property near Limehouse.

Councillor Roy Booth asked for a deferral on the item pending the outcome of the legal action against the plan. Since the matter was before the court, Mr. Booth felt council needed legal advice before taking any further ac-

tion on a matter involving a member of the aggregate group which is suing to quash the region's official plan.

Council had called for a public meeting on the proposed pit at its meeting last Monday. Regional council members learned Wednesday that the aggregate group has instigated legal action against the plan and J.C. Duff is a member of the aggregate group responsible for the action.

Mayor Pomeroy said the hearing on the action which had been scheduled for Oct. 3 had been deferred until Nov. 4.

hearing before a three-judge panel can be arranged. The the matter to wind up before region and the minister see no the OMB sooner or later. He urgency since the official plan sees it as a move by the can remain in force without aggregate producers to get

causing problems. URGENCY PLEA When the urgency plea is could go to the OMB.

Failure to win the case before a tribunal could also lead to a request to take it to the court of appeal, Mr. Perlin estimated it would be May before a hearing could be it could go to the OMB.

ACTIVE At present the aggregate group is very active in hearings on the proposed Niagara Escarpment plan. They want to keep Halton from enacting anything that will control them, in hopes they can pull arranged, and next fall before the teeth on the restrictions in Continued on page A2.

control on their lands relaxed

in whatever way possible.

Mr. Perlin said he expects



Herald publisher Bill Evdokimoff displays the cover of the new edition of The Herald, to be known as The Weckend Extra.

#### Announcing a new edition of The Herald

Herald publisher Bill Evdokimoff is pleased to announce the launching of a special weekend edition of this newspaper, to be known as "The Weekend Extra".

The Weekend Extra will be circulated to homes throughout the Halton Hills area each Friday morning. giving residents a chance to check the money-saving specials being offered by local merchants. The literald and its advertisers recognize the

growing trend towards shopping "at home", and hope that the Weekend Extra will keep residents informed as to the services and specials available here in Halton Hills, Mr. Evdokimoff said. "There is a definite need for the Weekend Extra,

because people need a reminder of what values are available in town, because out-of-town shopping is fast becoming expensive in view of the ever-increasing cost of gasoline," he said.

The Weekend Extra will also have a selection of real estate listings for Halton Hills, and will provide classified advertisers with additional coverage each week.

The Weekend Extra will provide a unique forum for advertisers and consumers to meet, Mr. Evdokimoff said. "This is the latest in The Herald's continuing effort to serve the Halton Hills community, following our

re-location to expanded headquarters and the installation of our own printing presses."