# Riding redistribution reunites Halton Hills

By CHRIS AAGAARD

Herald Staff Writer Halton Hills and Caledon will form a new federal riding if proposed changes to the Electoral Boundaries Readjustment Act are eventually endorsed by Parliament.

The new riding, which is among ten proposed for the province, may also include the western section of Brampton from Highway 10, excluding the

city's old downtown core. Brampton-Georgetown Conservative MP John McDermid told The Herald that while he is pleased that the proposed redistribution brings Halton Hills together in one riding, he said he shares concerns expressed by his other constituents about redistribution's effects in Brampton which may be. split into as many as three different ridings.



Eight weeks ago they were all wild and unruly. Last Wednesday night, Brutus (left) and Koko showed their good behavior to dog obedience class teacher Laura Treble. Well on his way to achieving his adult height of 31 inches at the shoulders, Brutus was afraid of the other dogs when he began training at the Ballinafad Community Hall, "Now I can actually walk him down a street," owner Dave Kallmeyer of Georgetown said. Brutus' new pal Koko had never had any dog training before either, although he is five years old, according to owner Allan Cunneyworth of Ballinafad.

Town

offices

Continued from page A1 dissenting vote as council

agreed to pay the deposit. (Councillors Terry Grubbe and John McDonald were

in favor of the project,"
she told The Herald.

"Some residents are real-

ly feeling the pinch. I can see a lot of reasons for the

new building and a lot against it, and if times

were better I wouldn't

A citizens' movement in

1976 thwarted a proposed

expansion of the Trafalgar

Road clerk's office. The

project, then estimated to cost about \$900,000, would

have added a two-storey

office structure to the

Election

recount

Centinued from page A1 his appointee and anyone

specified by the judge

"I can understand there

being some cofusion at

the polis," Mr. Akers

said. "We'll know by Thursday what the judge has to say."

concerns

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demand projections. The

MNR anticipates that in

the next 20 years, demand

for aggregate will amount to 30.4 million tonnes per

And between the years

2000-2010, the demand will

increase to 48.1 tonnes

annually, more than dou-

ble the currect yearly

The life expectancy of

existing aggregate operations should be re-evaluat-

ed by the ministry, the report adds. Councillors

have argued that pits in operation in Halton Hills

can adequately supply the

town's share of aggregates

well into the 21st century.

much as 14,397 acres of Halton should be protected

in the region's official

plan. An additional 14,944

acres in the Niagara Es-

carpment is also being

considered for aggregate

protection.

MNR proposed that as

totals for the district.

Gravel

may attend the recount.

existing building.

hesitate to support it."

With the economic situation as it is now, I'm not

absent.)

"To me it doesn't make sense to break up the community that way." Mr. McDermid said, noting that the proposed riding of Mississauga-Brampton, which cuts through Brampton's south end, encompasses the city's municipal offices.

AS CLOSE Redistribution follows the 1981 census, which determined that Ontario has about 8,625,107 residents. An electoral quota, the number of residents each riding should ideally have is reached by dividing the province's population with the number of seats it's asigned in Parliament (105).

Ridings in the province should have as close to 82,143 people as possible. In the proposed riding of Halton Hills-Caledon,

given much thought to our community at all. While it's great for Halton Hills and Caledon, they've split up Brampton."

Boundary changes must still go through a public hearing process and amendments are likely before its debated in Parliament, Mr. McDermid doubted that the new boundaries would be in effect for the next election. ONE RIDING

Combining Acton and Georgetown into one riding "makes sense", Mayor Pete Pomeoy told The Herald Monday night. While he acknowledged that he hasn't had a chance to thoroughly review the new riding changes (the proposals were distributed in daily newspapers earlier that day), Mayor Pomeroy said he couldn't understand why Brampton was split almost right down the

More consideration should be given to rearranging the boundaries of

JOHN McDERMID

Canada's largest riding.

he suggested. Public meetings to review electoral boundary changes in this area will the Supreme Court of Ont-

ario. Residents wishing to make a presentation at the hearing must submit a written notice within 23

Rougly estimating, Mr. McDermid said that Parliament would likely deal with the boundary changes late in 1983 and the Act encompassing them could be passed by the end of the year or early in 1984. But the new boundaries won't come into effect, he added, until one year after they are passed by Parliament.

The Herald was unable to reach Halton Conservative MP Otto Jelinek for comment on the proposed boundary changes. A third Conservative MP, Sinclair Stevens, represents Peel-Wellington riding, which be held in Toronto Jan. 6 at ' includes the town of Cale-

# there are 83,533 residents. "We knew redistribution had to come," Mr. Mc-Dermid said. "Our riding is about 112 per cent over its normal size. But I don't think the commission has given much thought to our revolution'

From the Oltawa Bureau of The Heraid

Halton MP Otto Jelinek is among 24 Progressive Conservative MPs who will establish a retail gasoline service station that will sell gas in both imperial and metric mea-

The move to acquire a service station in the town of Carleton Place, 30 miles east of Ottawa, is the first direct action in the metric revolt led by Peterborough MP Bill

Mr. Domm is now on a national speaking tour to raise funds for a trust account to bankroll the group's anticipated legal battle with the federal consumer and corporate affairs department which has forced gas station operators to convert to

#### Tourism meeting

Interested in the aims of the recently-formed North Halton Tourism Association? Like to join? Drop by the Association's Get-Acquainted Night next Monday at the Herigote Inn, 181 Chisholm Dr., Milton (at Highways 401 and 25) at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 each and include light refreshments. A cash bar is planned. For further information, call Jo Lister at 877-1078.



**BUMMING AROUND** 

Every other week, this group of diligent ladies gets together and whips up a batch of pickled bums. That's right, pickled bums. It's the original gift for people who have everything. Stitched of pantyhose and cotton batting, the "bums" are stuffed into glass jars and

colorfully packaged. Georgetown's (left to right) Norma Carlisie, Margaret Whitty, Nancy Stein, Emily Moore, Barbara Bell and Betty Hull are responsible for propagating the idea and for making ceramic and kult handicrafts for the Cancer Society's Christmas Barsar.

## Mayor on police board

Although his suggestion that all four Halton mayors should join the region's police commission was rejected, Mayor Pete Pomeroy has been elected to the board.

He'll replace Oakville Mayor Harry Barrett

when the commission starts its new term next month. Returned to the commission by regional council last week was Burlington Coun. Jim Grieve. Rounding out the five-man commission are Judge Joseph Scime, Ric Morrow of Halton Hills and Alfred Oliver of Oakville,

# Acton firm worksharing

From the Ottawa Bureau

of The Herald The employment and immigration department has approved applications by another Georgetown area company to participate in the federally-sponsored work sharing program.

County Mart Ltd. in Acton has been given permission to place four employees in a work sharing unit to avert two layoffs.

Under the program, the work week is reduced by one to three days. Employees are paid for the

time worked and unemployment insurance helps to top up the weekly pay package. Average earnings for employees participating in work sharing units are about 90 per cent of normal levels.

Since the program was introduced in January,

the department has approved 6,851 applications to put 184,299 on work sharing, averting 77,850 layoffs. The federal government has committed \$194,9 million to the pro-gram for the balance of this year and another \$29.1 million into 1983.

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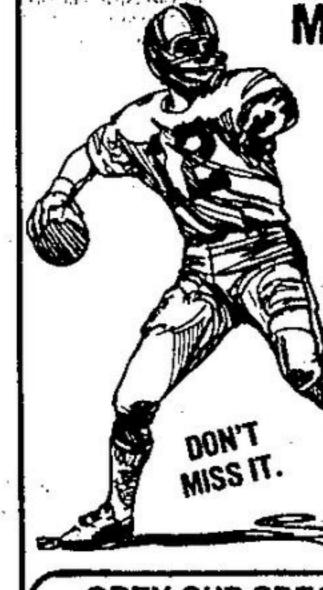
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