

Man wants assurance town will construct wall to stop erosion

A Lane Court resident is angry with an order from the town to remove his vegetable garden and several small structures from town-owned land on an embankment behind his house.

Citing major erosion problems in a June 27 letter to Halton Hills Mayor Russ Miller and town councillors Don Gosling said "It is amazing that any layman can see the magnitude of the situation, yet the Parks and Recreation Department refuses to recognize the issue."

After a complaint from a neighbor Mr. Gosling was issued an "Order to Comply" letter from the bylaw enforcement officer instructing him to remove his garden and the structures from the town-owned land.

Buried concrete blocks and huge rocks encased in chain link fencing placed in problem areas had halted the erosion problem, Mr. Gosling said.

When the materials were removed by a neighbor next to the property the erosion problem worsened, Mr. Gosling said in the letter.

The crumbling embankment is now within a few feet of Mr. Gosling's property.

Mr. Gosling said he will conform to the order to comply.

"But before doing so we would appreciate written assurance from the authorities responsible that the erosion will be taken care of by the erection of a retaining wall to protect our property," Mr. Gosling said.

Councillor Peter Norton asked that the town engineer meet with the interested parties along with the three councillors representing the area concerned.

Parks Superintendent Bryan Shynaul is currently meeting with the two sides and a settlement seems close, Recreation Director Tom Shepard said.



Lunching outdoors

Kentners Catering hosted a luncheon party at the Halton Hills Hydro parking lot Friday for lower Mill Street employees. Hydro, Herald, Kentners and Arcade staff were treated to hot dogs, hamburgers, salads and watermelon. Seen here being served up a hearty

lunch are (back row, left to right) Jerry Trudell, Dave Kentner, Rosamund Edwards (front row) Harvey John Snow, 9, Daniel Le Blanc, 7 and Melissa Devolin, 3. The Arcade and Halton Hills Hydro chipped in to help defray costs. (Herald photo)

Board isn't interested in managing Scotsdale

The Halton Board of Education has not yet reconsidered any proposals to manage the Scotsdale farm property in Balastrad.

Plans to build a horse park on the farm fell through two weeks ago when the Ontario Heritage Horse Park Corporation announced the site is not suitable for the group's purposes. Scotsdale Farm was donated to the Ontario Heritage Foundation by the late Stewart and Letty Bennett. The OHF is currently managing the property.

Halton Director of Education Wally Beever said he does not anticipate the issue of the Board using the property to come up in the near future. Although the Board chose not to manage the property two years ago, it expressed an interest in using the farm for outdoor education classes.

Other groups interested in the site have included the University of Guelph, The Bruce Trail Association and the Georgetown Optimist Club.

Plymouth Legion visitors arrive Aug. 22 for CNE

As you may all know by now, Mary Frank's son, Paul, was in a car accident early this summer and is in critical condition at Sunnybrook Hospital. Mary has asked me to convey to you all through this column, her profound gratitude to all her comrades who have aided her and her family throughout this time of anguish. It is at present impossible for Mary to send all of you cards of thanks as there are so many of you who have been kind. We hope and pray for her sake that this terrible anguish and uncertainty will be over soon.

If you have not yet purchased your Birthday Dinner tickets they are still available and can be purchased for \$3 each from Marjorie Tutty at 877-0618 after Aug. 22nd. The date is Saturday Sept. 12th, dinner at 7 p.m. We will be honoring our veterans from Sunnybrook the following day, Sunday Sept. 13th and all arrangements for this annual get together are under the capable hands of Joan Brown, 873-1157.

Our comrades from Plymouth will be arriving Friday Aug. 21st so that they can join with us, in marching on Warriors Day at the Exhibition on Sat. Aug. 22nd. The dinner and dance to honour our friends from Plymouth will be held on Sat. Aug. 22nd in the auditorium at 7 p.m., music by Sonic, tickets \$7 each.

Next general meeting, Thurs. Sept. 17 at 8 p.m.

We hope that you have all been working hard this summer getting your donations ready for our Bazaar, Nov. 21. Trudy Paul and Mae Lawr will appreciate all the help they can get on this one, so don't forget to call them to offer your assistance.

Do please take time from your busy schedules to pray for Paul Franks.

Legion Lines

By JIM HAYES

Car club winners in the July 23rd draw were: 126 George Mielm, 384 Andre Boisvenue, 36 Mid Brunski, 385 Dennis Thorogood, 333 Don Dedman, 453 Tom Moriarty.

Friday Night Euchre July 26th winners: Ladies: 1st Elsie Swann, 2nd Floss Tracy. Men: 1st Cliff Glaudie, 2nd Albert Porter.

The Branch 50-50 draw for July was won by Colin Gibson. This draw has been discontinued.

Sports: Branch 120 will be entering a team in the Fun Day Baseball Tournament Aug. 22, at the Glen Williams ball park. This event is sponsored by the employees of the Georgetown Post Office. An annual charity raising funds for the North Halton Mentally Retarded Association.

Entertainment: Aug. 1, Boots. Aug. 8, Ken and Hazel.

Signs posted

Two Anti-Drinking and Driving signs will soon be posted somewhere in Acton.

The location of the two signs is yet to be determined by the town engineering department.

Acton High School will receive credit for the \$1,200 signs as students from the school raised \$200 for the signs and installation from a basketball game.

The signs are expected to be posted in about two weeks, Councillor Pam Sheldon said Monday.

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Second deer hunt isn't mandatory

By BRIAN MacLEOD
Herald Special

The Ontario government is considering sanctioning a second deer hunt but the Region must give its approval before a second hunt is added on Region-owned lands.

"We're under no obligation to go to a second deer hunt," Halton Hills Councillor Pam Sheldon said at the July 22 council meeting.

Since and Niagara regions have already announced a second deer hunt in December of this year on a trial basis.

A second hunt in Halton has been ruled out for 1987 by Cambridge District staff.

The Region owns the bulk of the public lands in Halton but should a second hunt be approved, hunting on all lands outside Halton's jurisdiction will be legal unless otherwise posted, Coun. Sheldon said after the meeting.

That means even private landowners would have to post no trespassing signs in order to forbid hunting on their land, she said.

Two Campbellville residents appeared before regional council July 22 to plead for an end to all hunting in Halton.

Martha Sizgoric and Gladys McLellan said the \$50,000 damage inflicted on agriculture in Halton by deer last year does not warrant a hunt.

A regional task force, headed by Coun. Sheldon, last year, approved the four day hunt in order to curb damage on agriculture caused by deer.

Mrs. Sizgoric said all the extra costs incurred by additional work by Halton police, the Ministry of Natural Resources, and by area municipalities does not justify the hunt.

"All that for \$50,000 deer damage and in spite of this someone was killed a few hundred yards from the Agreement Forests with possibility of a civil suit by the victim's family."

"My question is, is the deer hunt worth it?" Mrs. Sizgoric said.

"Only 17 more deer were killed last year (100 were "harvested" in 1986) than in 1985," Mrs. McLellan said.

"How much has it cost the Region for 17 deer?" she added.

"What is the cost of public safe-

ty?" Coun. Sheldon replied.

Milton Coun. Bill Johnson said the civil litigation suit which may be launched as a result of last year's hunting fatality may have "disasterous effects" on the Region.

"I'm convinced that had it not been for that unfortunate fatality that we'd have a second hunt in Halton," Coun. Johnson said.

Mrs. McLellan and Mrs. Sizgoric claimed reports about crop damage could not be too significant if only three per cent of farmers responded to a Federation of Agriculture survey.

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Summer School

Summer School - Almost as bad as the real thing Carl Reiner was the brilliant mind behind the old Dick Van Dyke show. I have never like a series as much as I enjoyed that one. But oh, how the mighty have fallen. Reiner's latest film is Summer School, and exercise in high school humour made with the eight-year-old in mind.

This is yet another film for the silly season - the hot summer months that have traditionally offered such delights as Summer Vacation, Summer Rental, Caddyshack etc. You get the picture. September can't get here soon enough for me.

Summer School offers us Freddie Shoop, a teenage 30-year-old, who happens to be a coach and gym teacher. After the appointed teacher wins a lottery, (Carl Reiner in a cameo appearance), Shoop is left holding the bag - everyone else has disappeared - and he is stuck teaching remedial English to a bunch of "colourful" would-be dropouts. Shades of Mr. Kotter! (A show I could never stomach).

Armed with a jelly doughnut and coffee, Freddie proceeds to the classroom. He encounters the beautiful woman next door who teaches history. He meets his delightful students. They take off. He is left with a handful of characters that go through the movie with him. And they are a lovely bunch. Makes one think seriously about retroactive abortion.

Need volunteers

Volunteers are needed at Halton Centennial Manor in Milton, a home for seniors. There are openings in the following departments: ice cream parlor, beauty salon, card parties, bingo and Milton Place.

For more information call the volunteer co-ordinator Victoria Graszat at 878-4141.

Phew, it's hot

A new summer peak of 18 million kilowatts was reached June 25 by Ontario Hydro, a press release indicates.

That's up 11 per cent from the month's peak last year. The unusually hot and humid weather has resulted in a marked increase in air-conditioning load.

Ontario customers used 6.8 per cent more electricity than the same month last year.

Farm festival

The Family Farm Festival to be held at Sherwood Hume Farms on Concession 5, Aug. 14 and 15 will not go dry.

Halton Hills town council Monday offered no objections to a liquor and beer permit for the two day event.

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