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Council passed a tougher dog bylaw Monday night to curb reported cases of bites on humans. See story on Page 3



Guelph/Eramosa Mayor Dave Adsett says he's the target of innuendos and half truths. See Page 12



Council approved construction of the Black Creek golf course just east of Acton. See Page 5

Don't forget the Blood Clinic today (Thurs.) at the Legion 4-8pm

Old 25 soon Halton Veterans' Highway

Prospect Park beach safe, Boat House beach not

The Halton Region Health Department tests recreational water throughout Halton. Beaches are selected based on use for swimming and other water sports. These tests are done weekly, or if conditions change.

Beach Water sampling done on August 6, 2002 revealed that Prospect Park Old Beach in Acton and Kelso Conservation area, Milton are safe for swimming. However, the Prospect Park Boat House beach in Acton was declared unsafe for swimming due to high bacterial levels.

More dead birds, Region warns of virus

Halton Region Health Dept. has been carrying out ongoing surveillance for West Nile Virus. Over the past two weeks there has been an increase in dead birds reported, particularly in Oakville and Burlington, south of the QEW.

Given the increase in the number of dead bird sightings, preparations are underway in the event spraying of pesticides is required.

While the risk of transmission of West Nile Virus is low, the Health Department is reemphasizing the measures individuals should take to protect themselves against mosquito bites.

Avoid areas with high mosquito populations and take extra precaution from dusk to dawn when mosquito activity is particularly high.



LAKE BREEZES: Budding sailors taking sailing lessons on Fairy Lake found a good way to cool off in the sweltering heat this week. Story and more photos on Page 13.

Honouring Canada's Veterans

By FRANCES NIBLOCK
The New Tanner

The dwindling numbers of Canadian veterans will be recognized by having a highway in Halton named after them, including a section from Acton south to Milton.

The former Highway 25, now officially known as Regional Road 25, has been given an honorary designation as Halton's Veterans' Roadway by Halton Council.

"It's not a renaming of the road - it is attaching an honorary name to the road," said Halton Chair Joyce Savoline recently, adding commemorative signs will be installed at key intervals along the entire section of the highway in Halton.

Savoline said the honorary designation idea began during a discussion several years ago with Halton CAO, Brent Marshall of Acton.

"I have a very big soft spot for veterans and so does he, (Marshall) and we got talking about the poppies we had on our car visors and Brent said it would be great if we commemorate the veterans on the longest road we have in the Region," Savoline said.

After determining that an actual renaming is a cumbersome legal process that would force house and business owners to make address changes, it was decided that an honorary road naming was possible.

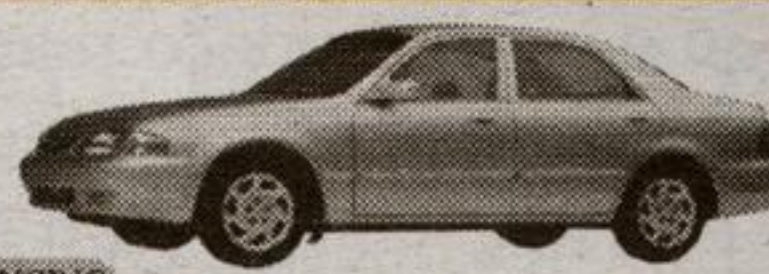
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